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Only Facts Obscure

Transcripts Unveil Brutally Frank Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is looking to the United States public for vindication in Watergate political espionage scandal while House of Representatives impeachment investigators meet tonight to decide their next move in the quest for White House evidence.

A majority of the House Judiciary committee apparently was dissatisfied with the edited White House transcripts the president delivered Tuesday in lieu of tapes of 42 presidential conversations the committee had subpoenaed.

In his speech Monday night, the president had said the transcripts would "provide grist for many sensational stories in the press. Parts will seem contradictory with one another, and parts will be in conflict with some of the testimony given in the Senate Watergate committee hearings."

He also noted that parts "will embarrass me and those whom I talked with."

The transcripts proved him accurate in all those predictions.

There were frequent parenthetical notes that portions were "unintelligible" or "inaudible" and many places were marked expletive deleted."

On occasion, the president's anger and contempt flashes out from the transcripts. At other times, he displays compassion

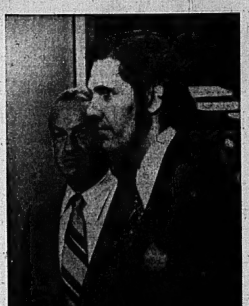
Back From Exile

Alvaro Cunhal, leader of the Portuguese Communist Party, acknowledges a tumultuous welcome in Lisbon after he returned to his native land from 14 years' exile. (AP Photo)

Nixon Asks Court Quash Subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — James St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer said today he will move to quash a subpoena by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski for additional White House tapes relating to the Watergate political espionage scandal.

He declined to say whether the president would abide by an adverse United States Supreme Court decision should the legal battle go that far.



No Gouging In Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — The food prices review board hasn't uncovered instances of price gouging that would fall under the government's proposed anti-profiteering legislation, board chairman Beryl Plumptre said Tuesday.

But of the board does, it would expect the government to act if the legislation is in force, she said in an interview.

Home at Last

American oil man Victor Samuelson (right) in dark suit is grimfaced as he walks out of U.S. Customs area at Miami International Airport Tuesday. Kidnapped and held for six weeks by Argentine guerrillas. Samuelson was freed after a record $14.2 million ransom was paid. Man at left is oil company official and is unidentified. (AP Photo)

Income Tax Date Extended

OTTAWA (CP) — The deadline for filing 1973 income tax returns has been extended three weeks to May 21, Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury announced Tuesday in the Commons.

The news came with less than 10 hours remaining before the original deadline—midnight Tuesday, April 30.

Mr. Stanbury said returns postmarked no later than midnight Tuesday, May 21, will be accepted by the government without penalty.

If amounts owing are paid in full on returns filed up to May 21, no interest will be charged. If less than the full amount is paid, interest will be charged from May 1 at the prescribed rate of six per cent a year, but there will be no late-filing penalty assessed.

He told reporters later that it is the first general extension, ever granted, "as far as I know."

It was made because of delays caused by the national postal strike and flooding in Western Canada, he said.

The Weather

Synopsis: Skies will gradually clear this afternoon in Northern Ontario. Somewhat milder air is forecast to move eastward across the north Thursday. Cold air will reach southern Ontario tonight. The threat of frost is high in all areas but the Lake St. Clair region.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	59	41
One Year Ago	57	49

Unemployed To Get Grants To Seek Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — Travel grants and short-term living allowances will be paid to unemployed workers who want to move to temporary jobs outside the areas where they live, the manpower department said Tuesday.

A manpower release says workers who have been in a temporary job away from home for three to six months will be compensated for return transportation costs. Students who work for at least six weeks may also apply for the transportation allowance.

Another change to the federal manpower mobility program provides a three-day living allowance for workers who take temporary jobs away from home.

News Briefs

Death Penalty Returns

ALBANY (AP) — New York State Senate voted 40 to 18 Tuesday to restore the death penalty and make it mandatory for the murder of policemen and prison employees in the state.

Prison Cost Given

OTTAWA (CP) — The average cost of maintaining a man in prison for a year is $9,654, Penitentiaries Commissioner Paul Faguy told the Commons justice committee Tuesday night.

Miners Back on Job

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Workers at Denison Mines Ltd., voted Tuesday in favor of returning to work today, ending an 11-day walkout over working conditions.

Woman's Body Found

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — The partly decomposed body of a young woman was found Tuesday beneath a woodpile at the end of a lover's lane near this community just west of Toronto. Last October Mississauga police unsuccessfully searched the area for 18-year-old Neda Nowak, missing from her Clarkson home five miles away.

Pension Change Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Pension Plan (CPP) amendments provided for equal treatment of male and female contributors without a means test to those 65 to 69 hurdled another parliamentary barrier Tuesday with approval by the Commons welfare committee. The bill will be return to the Commons for final passage before going to the Senate.

Ford Plants Close

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. closed down auto assembly plants Tuesday, and said by Thursday eight others will be out of work, laying off an estimated 37,000 workers. Ford said strikes against two of its parts supplies are to blame.

Nixon Warns Prices May Again Be Fixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers will demand new price controls if the 5.4 per cent inflation rate in the United States isn't held in check, President Nixon has told business leaders.

He said the ending of his controls program creates a "great responsibility" for business and labor leaders to use restraint in setting future wages and prices.

"If the fires of inflation continue burning too strongly, the demand for controls will come up again," Nixon told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

The president said he will announce next week new measures intended to help the slumping housing industry.

But even as the president was urging restraint in price increases, the country's largest steel company, U.S. Steel Corp., said it will have to increase prices despite an 80-per-cent increase in profits in the first quarter of 1974.

Edgar Speer, U.S. Steel chairman, said the increases will be necessary to finance future expansion. He cited pressures from rising costs of raw materials and the cost of the new wage agreement.

Wage and price controls expired at midnight Tuesday for all except the oil industry.

Meanwhile, about 4.2 million workers are due for immediate pay increases of up to $16 a week under the new minimum-wage law that takes effect today.

The increase is the first in six years. The minimum wage will go up in steps over the next two years to $2.30 an hour.

Italy to Curb All Imports

LUXEMBOURG (Reuter) — Italy's decision to impose restrictions on imports from all countries has plunged the nine-country European Common Market into a new crisis.

The emergency measures announced Tuesday night by the Italian government—to ease the strain of the country's deteriorating balance of payments—challenged the basic community principle of free movement of goods between member states, and loyalty toward beleaguered staff members and such former close friends as John Mitchell.

At one point, the president expressed puzzlement over why officials of his re-election committee would become involved in a burglary to get information from the Democrats.

And, later, after Haldeman had joined the meeting, this exchange took place: Nixon: " . . . let's say, frankly, on the assumption that, if we continue to cut our losses, we are not going to win. But in the end we are going to be bled to death. And in the end, it's all going to come out anyway. Then you get the worst of both worlds. We are going to lose and people are going to . . . "

Haldeman: "And look like dopes."

Nixon: "And in effect, look like a cover-up. So that we can't do."

When it was suggested that some Nixon aides might be hurt by the Watergate investigation, Nixon said: "We don't want to harm the people either, that is my concern. We can't harm these young people (inaudible). They were doing things for the best interests of their country—that is all."

It was clear from the time Nixon disclosed his transcripts plan Monday night that the support he sought was beyond the Capitol; that his goal was to persuade the public he had no advance knowledge of the break-in into the Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate building here or in the cover-up of events pertaining to the break-in.

Despite the 1,308 pages of presidential transcripts, uncertainties remained about what the president knew, and when, and what he intended to be done. It was, as Nixon's lawyers and the president have said, a document marked by ambiguities.

"In all of the thousands of words spoken, even though they often are unclear and ambiguous, not once does it appear that the president of the United States was engaged in criminal plot to obstruct justice," said a White House covering statement delivered with the transcripts.

But those words also created a picture of a president feeling increasingly embattled and frustrated by a scandal, the disclosure of which he considered inevitable but which he hoped to control.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Alderman objects to city funds being used to create park out of church property. Story on first page, second section.

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Ottawa Said Underestimating Effect of Price Rises on Poor

OTTAWA (CP) — Government is giving insufficient attention to the effects of prices on food, credit, housing and other goods and services to the poor, a special 56-page study by the National Council of Welfare says.

The report, released Tuesday, says the Consumer Price Index, which reflects the price increases faced by the average consumer, underestimates the effect of cost-of-living increases on those with lower incomes.

This is especially true because the poor pay a greater proportion of their budget on food. And foods bought by lower-income families have gone up in price faster than those purchased by higher-income groups, the study says.

The report says prices to the poor are often higher because of smaller volume sales by merchants in poorer areas, stock wastage through slower turnover, higher insurance costs, higher staff turnover, greater incidence of vandalism and pilferage and the inability to capitalize on bulk purchases because of lack of money.

Rather than tie the benefit levels of social security programs only to the average cost-of-living increase, the council suggests benefits be raised by the real growth in the national income as well.

The council, an advisory agency to the federal welfare minister, also presses for an immediate survey of nutrition among the poor, a concerted attack upon bad practices in sales and marketing, a public inquiry into consumer credit and an end to rules that force the poor to make security deposits for use of utilities.

The consumer price index, which registers price changes precisely only on a variety of goods and services purchased by average consumers, increased 10.4 per cent between March, 1973, and March 1974.

But the council study says prices of relatively low-priced food items such as hamburger, wieners and liver increased far faster.

Environmentalists Ask Policy Check

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Canadian Environmental Law Association said today that the planning and policy assumptions of government should be examined to determine their impact on the environment.

Joseph Castrilli told the Pollution Control Association of Ontario that governments now recognize their responsibility for protecting the environment but seldom view environmental consideration as "important enough to provide grounds" for halting a project.

He said the Ontario Energy Board's ruling which has barred discussion on environmental matters in its review of Ontario Hydro expansion plans is an example of government thinking. The board has said that environmental matters will be reviewed by another agency.

"The point is that the broad policy matters being considered by the energy board are environmental matters. . . .

"The decisions which it makes as a result of the present hearings will leave very little for the environmental review board . . . to decide."

He also pointed of the National Energy Board decision to allow Ontario Hydro to export power to the United States without first assessing the social and environmental costs. . . .

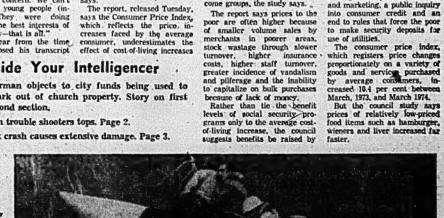
Statements by the board in that decision, he said, indicated that environmental and social costs would be considered only when doing so favors the case for granting an application.

Mr. Castrilli also said the cumulative and growth-inducing impact of small projects are a far more serious hazard to the preservation of the environment than a few large ones."

Ben Wicks

Today's Chuckle

It's a rare person who can weigh the faults of others without putting his thumb on the scales.



New England Water Rodeo

Students from Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Antrim, N.H., ride their boat, the Nautilus, over on the Contocoook River near Henniker, N.H., during the annual New England college spring "funny boat" race. Their entry was an old aircraft wing fuel tank which broke up after going over the dam. (AP Photo)

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DEATHS

DUTHIE, Albert E. — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital Tuesday, April 30, 1974. Husband of the late Selina Duthie. Dear father of Lena (Mrs. James Van Dusen), Trenton, Margaret (Mrs. George Gibson), R.R. 4, Trenton, A. Samuel Duthie, R.R. 1, Castleton, Ont. Survived by 30 grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren, in his 98th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Wednesday afternoon. Service will be held in the funeral home Thursday, May 2 at 1:30 p.m.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Ap30-21

GILBERT, William — Passed away at the Toronto East General Hospital on Monday, April 29, 1974, William Gilbert, 101 Dixon Road, Toronto (and formerly of Belleville) in his 68th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert. Dear brother of Mrs. Leo O'Brien (Bertha), London, Ont., Mrs. B. Hewitt (Harriet), Orillia, Mrs. Frank Gergel (Betty), Allan Park, Michigan, U.S.A.

Mr. Gilbert is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, May 2 at 1 p.m. Reverend O. K. Ward officiating.

Entombment Belleville Mausoleum.

McLEAN, Sarah Eliza — At the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, April 29, 1974, Sarah Eliza McLean in her 79th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison. Beloved wife of Howard McLean and the late Zara Van Volkenburg. Loving mother of Harry van Volkenbury of Belleville, Thomas of Surry, B.C., and Mrs. Alec (Verna) Fraser, Bancroft, Ontario, Mrs. Harry (Roberta) Van Volkenburg, Belleville, Mrs. Joseph (Laura) McDowell of Toronto, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Stanisch of Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A. and Mr. James McLean of Bancroft, Ontario. Loved by 20 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, Belleville. Service in the Chapel, Thursday, May 2 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Laurie Price officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Ap30-21

ROSS, Mrs. Dorothy — Of 15 Moira St. East, Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital, Monday evening, April 29, 1974, in her 68th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Payne. Wife of the late Reginald Ross. Mother of Jacqueline and Rosemary, both predeceased. Sister of Jell, London, England, Mrs. Ethel Pitchett, Mrs. Mabel Smith, both of Sussex, England.

Mrs. Ross is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence 30 Moira St. West, Belleville until Thursday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery. Ap30-21

Trouble Shooters

A visitor to the Quinte Mall yesterday would have noticed a little something different when he went to park his car. Lined up in the mall parking lot were 15 new cars each with a pair of young high school mechanics doing their best to figure out what was wrong with it. They were taking part in the Chrysler Trouble Shooting Regional contest which was won by a team from Prince Edward Collegiate in Picton. Here one acrobatic participant applies a little body English to get to the cause of trouble.

Picton Trouble Shooters Fix Problems Fastest

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Students from Prince Edward Collegiate in Picton don't fool around when it comes to knowledge of safety awareness and making cars run.

Early in April, a four man team from PECI were runners-up in the School Safety Awareness provincial finals held in Toronto.

The four man team were tested on their knowledge on all facets of safety practises during the competition sponsored by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

And now a two-man team from the same school will be going to Toronto to take part in the national finals of the Chrysler Trouble Shooting Contest June 17-19. There they will compete with 21 other regional champions from across Canada for scholarships totalling $6,000.

The two, Bernard Prinzen, 18 and Edward Sokolowsky, 17, both in Grade 12 at PECI, won this right by winning the 1974 Chrysler Trouble Shooting Regional Contest held at the Quinte Mall Tuesday.

The pair won this regional contest by finding and repairing a series of malfunctions deliberately rigged by Chrysler service technicians.

All 15 secondary schools, from such places as Kingston Peterborough and Cobourg, taking part in the competition had to find and repair the malfunctions within a 90-minute time limit.

The Picton pair had this job done in a little over 40 minutes, a good 10 or 15 minutes before any other competitors.

Before the practical mechanical test got under way, each team took a written examination that counted for 40 per cent of the team's final score.

A special trophy was presented to the school placing highest in this written test. This was won by the pair from Picton, Bernard Prinzen and Edward Sokolowsky.

While PECI won the award for best over-all performance, second place went to Sydenham High School while third place was won by Frontenac Secondary School in Kingston. Trophies were presented to all three finishers while smaller trophies were handed out to each participant and coach.

Edward Sokolowsky said after he and his partner won the top spot "The hardest part was deciding whether everything was ready before we took the car out (on a test run)."

He admitted that he was a little nervous about the test beforehand but after the two got the car fixed up this disappeared. He hopes to become an auto mechanic when he finishes school.

When the two are in Toronto for the national finals, they'll have a tradition to uphold. A team from PECI won the national competition last year.

Trouble Shooting is sponsored by Chrysler Canada Ltd. and its local Dodge and Plymouth dealers to give recognition to student auto mechanics and to encourage them to pursue careers in automotive service. The prize list in this year's competition totals more than $50,000 in scholarships, trophies, tools and automotive components for competing schools.

City schools taking part in Tuesday's regional competition were Centennial Secondary School and Quinte Secondary School. Area schools were Trenton High School and Centre Hastings Secondary School.

District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ROBERT JOSEPH McLUCKIE
Kaladar

The funeral of Mrs. Violet Tressa Jane McLuckie of Kaladar was held April 29 from the Bush Funeral Home at Tweed, to Kaladar Pentecostal Church for service conducted by Rev. John Newton. Interment was in Flinton Cemetery.

The bearers were Arnold York, Don Tryon, Leo Parks, Alford Knox, Steve Thompson and Melvin Trickey.

Mrs. McLuckie died April 25 at Belleville General Hospital following a two-week illness. She was 51.

Born at Flinton, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Spicer and moved to Kaladar two years ago.

Predeceased by her husband, Robert Joseph McLuckie, she was the mother of Austin of Flinton, Mrs. Archie (Sharon) Delyear, Kaladar, Garry, of Flinton, Mrs. Douglas (Marilyn) Berry, of Fenwick, and Cathy, Darlene, Gloria, Debbie, Dawn, and Roberta, all at home.

She was the sister of John Spicer of Flinton, Maggie Brough of Madoc, Harry, Flinton, Beatrice Lawlor, Deseronto, Henry, Tweed, Mrs. Olive Miller, Napanee, Ray, Flinton, Alvin, Belleville and the late Lena Bryden.

ARTHUR JAMES BRIM
Deseronto

The funeral of Arthur James Brim, 185 Mill Street, Deseronto, was held April 30 from the White and Morris Funeral Home where service was conducted in by Rev. Frank Bell. Interment was in Glenhaven Memorial Gardens at Glenburnie north of Kingston.

Ther bearers were Thomas, George, and William Jackson, Walter Hudson, Ernie Luck and Eric Gustafson.

Mr. Brim died Saturday in Kingston General Hospital. He was 87.

Born in England he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Brim and came to Canada with his parents as a lad of 10 to settle in Kingston.

He was a career soldier with service in both world wars. He retired from the army in 1946 and had lived since in Deseronto where he was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church. Active in church work he served as both an elder and church warden.

Aside from his wife, the former Elizabeth Maude Kilby, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Joan) McKnight of Kingston, sons Arthur of Ottawa, George of Grimsby, and Fred of Cornwall and eight grandchildren.

A brother Ted lives in England.

MRS. ALBERT A. REID
Springbrook

Rev. T. Snelgrove of Stirling conducted the funeral April 29 for Mrs. Jane Reid of Springbrook who died April 25 at Edward St. Manor in Stirling. The funeral was held from the Weaver Funeral Home at Campbellford with interment in Mount Nebo Cemetery.

The bearers were Simon Robb, Roy Berton, Elwood Bateman, Dan Reid, and Lawrence Reid.

Born at Renfew 86 year ago Mrs. Reid was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele and had lived in Rawdon township for the past 65 years. She had been in failing health for four years.

She was a member of Springbrook United Church and belonged to the United Church Women.

Predeceased by her husband Albert A. Reid in 1949, Mrs. Reid is survived by sons Arnold, Ross and James of Oshawa, Francis RR 5 Stirling; Emerson and Grant, Springbrook, Carl, Campbellford; Bernard, Bowmanville, Russell, Corbyville and Donald of Bonarlaw, and daughters, Mrs. Leo (Merle) Coveney, of Crookston, and Mrs. Ray (Leah) Corcoran of Kleinburg, 27 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

She was the sister of Mrs. Agnes Johnston of Regina, Mrs. Essie Anderson and Mrs. Annie Phillips, both of Renfrew. Three daughters and two sons predeceased her.

Trucks Hit, Man Hurt

TWEED — One man was hurt and damage was extensive when a light truck and tractor-trailer unit collided on Highway 37 four miles south of here Tuesday.

Thomas Cockwell, 38, RR 2 Calabogie, driver of a half-ton truck, was admitted to Belleville General Hospital with neck injuries, after his vehicle was wrecked, said police.

Two snowmobiles and an outboard motor on the truck were extensively damaged when they were scattered on the highway. Total damage exceeded $6,000, estimated police.

Frederick Baker, 28, Bay Ridges, Ont., was treated for a minor arm injury at the hospital and released.

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Canada Cement	12¾	Hollinger Mns.	35¼	Shell Cda.	17⅛
Cdn. S. Pete	270	Home Oil A	44	Sherritt Gordon	11
Cdn. Cable	12⅛	Hudson Bay Co.	17⅛	Siebens Oil	15⅛
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Chryslr Corp.	15⅞	Impl. Oil	37⅛	Texasgulf	26⅝
Chum Ltd.	6¾	Intl. Nickel	31½	Thomson News	10
Cominco Ltd.	28⅛	Intprov. Pipe	18	Tor. Domn. Bank	35⅝
Cons. Bathurst	24¼	Intl. Utilities	13⅞	Traders A	12⅝
Cons. Building	285	Kerr Addison	11⅞	Trans-Cda. Pipe	29¾
Consumer's Dist.	8⅛	Labatt A	23⅞	Union Carbide	18
Consumer's Gas	15⅛	Lake Ont. Cem.	330	Union Gas	9
Corby Dist A	20¾	Mac. Hunter C	10⅝	United Canso	17⅝
Craigmont Mns.	5⅝	Mac. Bloedel	27¾	Victoria and Grey	26
Crush Intl.	8	Massey-Ferg.	17⅝	Villacentres	365
Denison Mns	42¾	Moore Corp.	47⅛	Walkers W A	44⅝
Dist. Seagrams	38¼	Noranda A	43⅞	Westcoast Trans.	20⅛

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

IWC Communications Ltd. 5,200, 1.50, no change
Metropolitan Trust 5,000, 21⅛, up ¼
Carling O'Keefe Ltd. 4,100, 3.05, down .05
Husky Oil 4,300, 19¼, no change
IU Int'l. 3,950, 14, up ⅛

MINES

Sudbury Contact 11,500, .85, up .01
Acme Gas and Oil 5,000, .11, up .00½
Jorex Ltd. 3,500, .50, down .02
Nor-Acme Mines Ltd. 3,000, .17, up .01½
Mindamar Energy and Resources 2,000, 2.30, up .14

OILS

United Western Oils and Gas 3,334, 1.00, no change
Inter-Tech. Resources 2,000, 19⅛, down .00½
Pan Ocean 3,065, 11⅛, up ⅛
Universal Gas Co. 1,200, 2.90, up .25
Peyto Oils 1,100, 6¼, no change

BUS SERVICE
HILLCREST AREA

Effective Wednesday, May 1, 1974, McFarland Drive will be closed at the intersection of Centre Street and McFarland Drive. During a construction period of approximately two weeks, the West Hill-Hillcrest bus will turn at West and McFarland in the vicinity of the Hillcrest School, and will retrace its route via West Street and Byron Street to Cannifton Road where it will resume its normal route.

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PUBLIC MEETING

PURPOSE:
To obtain public opinion regarding the reconstruction of County Road 18 east of Belleville in 1974.

TIME & PLACE:
7:30 p.m., Wednesday evening, May 1st, 1974. Neighbour's Aid Hall, County Road 18 (The Second Concession of Thurlow) 2.5 miles west of County Road 7.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE URGED TO ATTEND AND MAKE THEIR VIEWS KNOWN.

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Legality Delays Parkland Opening

AMELIASBURGH — Opening of public parkland at Massassaga Point on the Bay of Quinte will be delayed until the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority secures a deed of right-of-way to the proposed 60-acre campsite.

The report comes from Mrs. A. I. Markland, PERCA secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Markland said she believed the holdup was only temporary, although no one would be permitted to use the facility while legal access was still not settled. She said Massassaga Estates, a cottage development adjoining the park, had agreed to deed a roadway to the authority.

She received a deed from them but the description in the document does not fit our needs and it is back in the hands of the lawyers to make the necessary changes," she said.

While the park remains closed, it will be kept clean and patrolled by personnel of a provincial SWEEP (Students Working in an Environmental Enhancement Project) group attached to PERCA.

Last year, under SWEEP a day-use area plan was prepared for the site which has 4,000 feet of shoreline directly south of Belleville.

Development Area Sold Town for $1

TRENTON — A "Trenton Town Council request for a small area beside Frost St. for widening Highway 33 was discussed at the meeting of the Lower Trent Valley Region Conservation Authority in Roseneath Tuesday night.

Bill Carter, LTVCA chairman suggested that some "nominal charge be levied" so council could buy back from the authority 6 feet of land bordering the road on each of four lots.

Paul Tripp, former town councillor noted that the council intends to bury all cables in the road development to avoid overhead wiring which might interfere with park development.

The request to the authority concerned only lots under the control of the LTVCA in the Trenton Green Belt area. Most other lots are under deed to Trenton.

The preliminary drawing for the development plan indicates that sidewalks will be on one side of the road only in order to use no more parkland than necessary.

A motion to sell the land for a token dollar was passed by vote.

Open School

STIRLING — George Waldrum, deputy minister of education, will be guest speaker at the opening of Stirling Senior Elementary School May 6 at 8 p.m.

The $630,000 school, in operation since last fall has 11 classrooms, 16 teachers and 300 pupils. It accommodates grades 6, 7 and 8.

The public is invited to opening.

Map Trent Flood Plain

TRENTON — The Lower Trent Valley Conservation Authority is preparing a flood-plain map of the Trent River to determine past water levels.

High water levels over the past 100 years will be mapped to determine the maximum flood-plain during severe storms. With this information, the LTVCA can act with authority against developers and builders intending to build on the potentially dangerous flood-plain area.

Bill Carter, authority chairman said the mapping may indicate possible facts on water level increases which would be beneficial to Trenton.

Fireplace Fire

TRENTON — A fire in the home of Peter Anderson, RR 2 Carrying Place today resulted in slight damage to one wall behind a fireplace. The fire occurred at 1.15 a.m. and was blamed by firemen on spreading from a fireplace.

'Tis Spring, but . . .

The water may not be the warmest, but the weather's getting there. Encouraged by warm temperatures Andrea Grenadas, Lisa Pollock, 10-year-old Torontonians, this week tested Lake Ontario at Outlet Beach.

Truck Wrecked in Collision

Police, wrecker crews clear debris from site of Highway 37 crash near Tweed Wednesday. Driver of this light truck, in collision with tractor-trailer was injured while snowmobiles and marine equipment were badly damaged.

For the Deaf 'Loneliness' Can Be the First Word

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — "The first word is loneliness, when you are deaf," says Paul Serge, teacher of deaf residents at Prince Edward Heights, the Ontario government complex for the mentally retarded.

Mr. Serge, who trained for a time at the Ontario School for the Deaf in Belleville, Tuesday told Picton Rotarians of the problems confronting deaf persons.

He said the deaf person's ability to communicate can be misunderstood even by highly educated individuals.

As an example, he noted when he took an injured friend to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, one official insisted the deaf youth write down his complaints instead of explaining in sign language.

The official remarked that the injured boy was "dumb" and did not understand the questions being asked.

Another instance demonstrating the insensitivity sometimes displayed toward the deaf occurred at OSD.

Mr. Serge told Rotarians that on one occasion an irate truck driver berated a student at OSD for stepping in front of his vehicle as he beeped his horn. A teacher overheard the truck driver's remarks and stopped to explain that the youngster had ignored the horn because he was deaf.

The truck driver replied; "I know he's deaf, but he can hear can't he." "Even the deaf laugh at that. They have a grim type of laughter," commented Mr. Serge.

The deaf be instructs want to convey two main thoughts to persons with hearing:

The first is "You have to be deaf to understand" and the second, "If you are deaf, you are the only one who is deaf".

The teacher urged people to protect their hearing with safety devices such as earplugs when advisable, and be aware of potential hearing problems with their children or grandchildren.

He said that the deaf have, perhaps, the worst education-al problem of all. They are capable of learning as much as hearing persons. But unless the teacher looks directly at them they cannot learn language.

When a deaf child comes to school he knows from one to five words while the hearing child has a much wider vocabulary learned from parents and relatives.

Concern Over Spraying

TRENTON — Public concern over spraying of roadsides with thick oily substance was expressed at the meeting of the Lower Trent Valley Conservation Authority last night.

Residents of Percy and Sydney townships protested use of material to keep down dust, because of the danger of its polluting effects.

Bill Carter, chairman of the authority said these effects may include flow-off into garden, ducks and wildlife killed off, and odor, especially in built-up areas.

Effect on the environment is a result of the material's liquid properties which make it subject to run-off during rains into other areas. Mr. Carter said use of the material was a municipal decision and the authority voted for an investigation of the problem and a report for its next meeting in October. Action may be taken at an earlier date by the resource manager as a result of environmental effects and public opinion.

Big Band For Picton

PICTON — Tickets remain available for a weekend concert in Picton by the Canadian Staff Band of the Salvation Army.

The band's visit is co-sponsored by the Picton Kiwanis Club and the local Salvation Army.

Picton Kiwanian Jesse Mason yesterday reported that already 625 tickets have been sold for the concert Saturday night at Picton United Church. Remaining tickets for this event are on sale at the Lockyer Flower Shoppe and Mason's Department Store.

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Campaign Soon Red Shield for Picton

PICTON — Canvassers for the Salvation Army's Red Shield appeal will be in Picton May 13.

Ken Carruthers, a spokesman for the fund drive, Wednesday told Picton Rotarians the goal for Prince Edward County is $5,000.

Mr. Carruthers said 20 persons from the county visited Harbor Lights, a Toronto rehabilitation centre, in 1973. The total cost for their care and treatment was $7,000.

In Prince Edward, the Salvation Army distributed 8,700 clothing items to needy families and 158 families received food vouchers. Also, there were 42 transients who received food and lodgings here.

A total of 80 Christmas hampers was distributed and cash value of all of the distributions was $3,500. Other expenses, including a children's Christmas party totalled $1,200.

Persons missed during the county-wide canvass may deposit donations at the Picton branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

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CN

Notice to Pensioners

CN pension cheques normally received by mail by pensioners in the Belleville area can be picked up at the Administration Offices, CN Station, beginning Friday, April 26. Identification must be produced.

CN pension cheques will also be available at CN offices in Trenton, Cobourg, Peterborough, Lindsay, Napanee, Kingston, Brockville, Cornwall and Ottawa.

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Forces Morale

The morale of the armed forces — how can it be described these days?

The recent retirement of two senior officers, navy men, following a reported dispute with chief of defence staff Gen. J. A. Dextrase, led to rumors of low morale in the forces generally.

This has been denied by defence spokesmen in Ottawa. But then denial is the standard reaction to such rumors which in any event may be just that, with little basis for alarm either among servicemen or among the public.

At the same time the image of the services in Canadian life is a relatively low profile one.

Best known perhaps is their role as members of United Nations units in the Middle East and Cyprus, and in years past in the former Belgian Congo. These are peacekeeping initiatives that were the brainchild of the late Prime Minister Lester Pearson during the Suez crisis and in which Canada has participated ever since.

On the domestic scene the people of this area are familiar of course with the presence of CFB Trenton. Its role — and it is a big one — is supplying not only the UN units but Canadian forces in Europe. This is the other major commitment of Canada overseas and it is of equal status at least with the work of the UN.

But for all we know of the forces' role there is a distance between them and the public a good deal of the time (aside from occasions when bases are open to visitors). Aside too from Gen. Dextrase, the names of the high-ranking officers in the recent shuffle were unknown probably to most citizens.

So much then for what is known, and not known about our military men.

As to their morale, this subject does surface from time to time; beyond that, however, it seems to cause little more than a ripple in the public mind.

But now we have Prince Edward-Hastings MP George Hees saying in a Trenton address that Prime Minister Trudeau has no interest in the armed forces.

Mr. Hees believes that Canada should "appear strong and maintain the peace," and this in the larger context of the necessity of preventing a third world war. He speaks of a drop in morale that resulted from the Prime Minister's desire back in 1968 to cut the services by a third. As for the present he would like to see the forces used for northern development to make the service "exciting, worthwhile and challenging."

Fair enough. A great deal of lip service has been paid to developing the north but it still remains largely virgin territory, peopled by Indians and Eskimos still far behind in the amenities and opportunities of other Canadians. The only other people there are a handful of bureaucrats, medical personel — and, yes, small military establishments.

We need our armed services. They should be kept strong, both for Canada's and the western world's sake. The public should know more about them and perhaps its members should be speaking out more these days, consistent of course with any security considerations.

There is a general need for confidence in our armed services, and for public interest in their wellbeing. Preparedness is a quality that serves a country well, and it is one that so far as the services especially are concerned, cannot be allowed to slip.

Cause and Effect

It is said that accidents don't happen — they are caused. Fate undoubtedly has a hand in many a highway tragedy but the above statement seems to ring true, and from a variety of standpoints ranging from driver carelessness to driver inebriation or both.

There is another element too. According to Gerald Wilde, a Queen's University psychologist and transport consultant, people are willing to risk their lives for a little bit of fun. A seeming contradiction in terms, but apparently that is the way he sees it. As an example he cites a young woman with two children in the back of a station wagon who dashed under the arms of a railroad crossing wig-wag, missing a train by only ten seconds.

In other words some people are their own worst enemy.

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A Heady Bag

Foreign Aid, Oil Profits, Colonialism, Liberationists

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

OTTAWA—"How many countries did you develop today, daddy?" That was the quite serious question put to a senior official of the International Development Research Centre here when he came home from work the other day.

That little-known agency of the department of external affairs deals with foreign aid and assistance problems.

But the humor in the daughter's query points up the humor in the Ottawa scene these days, and general malaise about foreign policy directions when the government's future is in balance.

The foreign aid goes forward as it must, not only under prescribed programs of the Canadian International Development Agency and Export Credit Corporation, but for immediate needs like the yawning famine of Saharan Africa.

In fact all bureaucratic processes of the Canadian state appear outwardly unruffled by the growing uncertainty on Parliament Hill that the Trudeau government will not survive its budget of May 6 and another federal election is not far off, probably this summer.

The hearts and minds of MPs are on that big domestic event and naturally enough on whether the budget's non-acceptance by NDP Leader David Lewis will affect their political futures on the hustings again.

Yet foreign policy directions of sorts are in the news and being discussed. The announcements of staggeringly high U.S. oil company profits for the first quarter of 1974 remind parliamentarians and the bureaucrats that the multinational oil corporations, being kept more and more under control in other major oil-producing countries, still largely call their own tune here.

A CBC morning radio commentator, none other than Edmonton book publisher Mel Hurtig who is chairman of the Committee For An Independent Canada, offered the statistics that Shell in Canada made half a billion in profits between 1949 and 1959 without paying a single penny of federal income tax.

The war against the economic power lobbying and wilful decision-making of the multinational companies is being carried out by others in Ottawa this week.

One of these was Dr. Agostinho Neto, president of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (PMLA) who came to see the president of the Canadian International Development Agency about the so-called "Humanitarian Aid" which CIDA will make available to outfits like his through Third Party groups like the Red Cross, some Canadian churches and Oxfam.

The economic thrust of the African Liberation Movements is that Portuguese colonialism protects powerful multinationals doing business in their African territories.

Under special fire here in Canada, aided and assisted by guerrilla leaders like Dr. Neto, is Gulf Oil's big operation in Angola which makes that territory one of Africa's major oil producing areas.

And then of course there has been that unexpected military coup in Portugal herself, having to do with the war in Africa.

Canadian election possibilities or not, the rest of the world simply won't stop going around. In fact, NDP Leader David Lewis will have more to say about the international oil cartel in Canada—meaning that foreign and domestic policy will impinge on each other after all.

North Sea Oil Windfall For The British

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

A new breed of oil sheik will soon appear in the world petroleum market.

Would you believe Scottish? English? Norwegian?

The North Sea, between Britain and Norway, now is recognized as Europe's biggest oilfield. Its horrendous winds and swells make it the most dangerous, as well.

Some estimates put the oil and gas reserves of the North Sea at the equivalent of 20 billion barrels of oil.

That may seem small in relation to the hundreds of billions of barrels that lie under the deserts of the Middle East, or even when compared with the 300 billion barrels that the Athabaska oil sands of Western Canada are believed (by conservative estimate) to hold.

But those reserves are big enough to be significant to the United Kingdom. Within two years, it is anticipated that they will be meeting one-fifth to one-quarter of Britain's oil requirements.

Already, gas from the North Sea is supplying the energy needs of a good many British homes and industries.

Some optimists believe that by 1980 North Sea oil and gas will have made Britain self-sufficient in petroleum-based energy.

On the eastern side of the North Sea, Norway's Ekofisk field is expected to pump 15 million tons of oil a year. The Norwegians look to this anticipated wealth as a means of wiping out their chronic balance-of-payments deficit, and enabling the country to reduce or eliminate its dependence on the import of foreign capital.

The socialist government in Oslo has been playing its cards carefully, to ensure that Norway will obtain a healthy share of the new petroleum wealth in the form of royalties and corporate income taxes—and has taken a part-ownership position in the oil concessions.

From the beginning of the speculative interest in the North Sea in the late 1960s, Canadian supply firms have been taking British, Norwegian and assorted foreign entrepreneurs.

Some 60 Canadian companies now are active in the area, and the number is bound to increase as estimates of the North Sea's petroleum wealth are confirmed.

Stimulating Canadian interest further will be an all-day conference on North Sea oil and gas on May 9 at Toronto's Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel, in which representatives of several such Canadian and British companies, together with U.K. government representatives are participating further information from British Canadian Trade Association, 100 University Ave., Toronto).

Canada has a special interest in the success of the North Sea development: When solutions are worked out to the still complicated technological and physical problems of locating, extracting and transporting oil and gas from the depths of the North Sea, those lessons can be applied to the promising geological showings off Canada's East Coast.

So far, our continental shelf has defied all the imaginative, risky and expensive efforts of man to make it yield its oil.

'Consumerism': a Word Corrupted

The Globe and Mail

The word consumerism seems likely, so shortly after its coinage, to be misused into losing it's first meaning entirely, as so many other words have done. Who, for instance, would now dare to use the word gay to express its original — and irreplaceable — meaning?

Consumerism, with the help of former Consumer Affairs Minister Ronald Basford and present Consumer Affairs Minister Herbert Gray, is already beginning to mean the introspective study of means to distract the attention of the public from the real problems of people who buy things to eat, drink and use, only to find they have been taken.

The 21-member Canadian Consumer Council, which was allowed to fade into oblivion last June, has been revamped by Mr. Gray. The perished group concentrated mainly on research and some of its members were, from the Government viewpoint, embarrassingly outspoken concerning the raw deal consumers were getting. Under the new dispensation the research body has been reduced to six, along, presumably, with its capacity to embarrass.

The new council will have 31 members, but it will be so close to the government's confidential and developing policy plans that it may not, says Mr. Gray, be possible for it to issue annual reports. Mr. Gray, however, says he will meet the council in private at least four times a year, the first time early in May.

To discuss what policy, pray? The consumer is still stuck with phony packaging which increases the price and confuses the amount of what he buys, and is still bemused by the relationship of amount sold to price asked.

He will not be comforted by the thought of a Council which is so close to policy which he cannot perceive to exist that it may safely mutter only in the ear of the minister responsible for the invisible policy.

Bible Digest
by H. B. DEAN

"For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counseller, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace." Isaiah 9:6

Lord, take us back to the manger and show us the meaning of your coming, and the purpose of our living. "Thou shalt call His name Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins." "Let brotherly love continue."

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

May 1, 1944

Although several oil tankers and government owned boats have been seen plying any of Quinte waters for the past two weeks, markers indicating the channels along the watercourse were only placed in position over the weekend. On Saturday the buoy tender "Grenville" came up the bay from Picton and tied up at the government dock to load gas buoys stored on the dock during the winter months other makers being placed in position from the ship's small motor launch. Its mission in Belleville completed the "Grenville" proceeded on up the bay toward Trenton, Monday morning.

40 YEARS AGO

May 1, 1934

Citizens enjoying the spring breezes on Fireman's Park on Sunday suddenly became somewhat concerned when the top portion of a sedan motor car was observed. At first it appeared as in the river adjacent the old No. 1 fire hall. Though a motor car had apparently been driven right over the abutment wall into the river. However, when a boat was secured and investigations made it was discovered only the body portion of an old automobile was floating slowly down the river.

50 YEARS AGO

May 1, 1924

Under the auspices of the Quinte Club a dance was held in Johnstone's Academy last night.

Sir Rodmond Roblin, Premier of Manitoba, was in Sophiasburg, Prince Edward County, on Sunday to visit his aged father, owing to the fact that a member of the household was suffering with diphtheria and the house being quarantined, Sir Rodmond could not enter the house. His father brought out a chair and sat on the verandah and Sir Rodmond borrowetd a chair from a neighbor and sat in the roadway and the two visited in this way for sometime.

LETTERS

Aid for the Needy Abroad From Churches in Canada

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I have been asked by your newspaper to comment upon the remarks made both in the general and the local press over the past few weeks that much of the monies raised by the church for overseas work and to some extent monies contributed by the government of our country toward developing countries is falling into the hands of "liberation movements" whose chief task is to overthrow their governments by force of arms.

I cannot speak for the government nor am I speaking as a representative of my own particular denomination but I do speak as a christian clergyman who is very concerned with the state of the world today.

Arthur Toynbee, the British historian of note states that the world is headed for a world revolution and he blames this upon the great division there is between the western world with its affluence and the developing nations with their poverty.

I do not know whether or not very much of the money that has been raised for world relief goes toward the purchasing of arms. I sincerely hope that it does not for I believe that our blessed Lord's message would be prostituted if it did. I am concerned that I am my brother's keeper and that if he is suffering because of any imbalance that I may have consciously or unconsciously created that in some way I must suffer as well, for I follow Jesus who suffered. I believe that far too many of us who call ourselves Christians look out on the world with dry eyes. Jesus wept over the physical and spiritual poverty of Jerusalem and set up his church to do something about it.

The danger of blowing this suggested picture of money falling into the hands of "liberation movements" that use it for arms and not food, out of proportion is that all sources of supply of money to feed the hungry will dry up and not only will the amount that some have said falls into the hands of unscrupulous persons dry up but also money that goes to feed people will also dry up and the hungry will go unfed and will die.

I believe the only basis for any suggestion that the money is going to buy weapons instead of bread was an article written by a man in a periodical. This to me is not sufficient evidence for the press to continue to publish articles and editorials. Perhaps if more research was made into the subject before statements were made it would do more to enlighten the public. Jesus said that if by anything that we do we hurt "His little ones", it would be better for us if a millstone were tied around our necks and that we were dropped into the sea". I do hope that the many articles written about this subject have not hurt "His little ones", for the ultimate result will be the same.

CANON
R. B. DeBLOIS WRIGHT
CHRIST CHURCH,
BELLEVILLE.

United Way

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

United Community Services is the agency which collects and distributes the United Way money. I found this strange since I have lived in two communities where the United Way was doing very well as a separate agency.

In one of these communities a professional fund-raiser was hired for three months at campaign time only.

This method was economical and provided a maximum of funds for a minimum of campaign expenses. I would recommend this method to Belleville citizens as the ideal solution to their concern over United Way funds.

MAY BURROWS.

Davis May Curb Committees

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Scuttlebutt around here is that select committees are going to come under more control from Premier Davis.

These committees are composed of private members of the house and sit during the off-session inquiring onto specified subjects, anything from highway safety to land drainage to complicated legislation such as the Companies Act.

Ususally there are from four to half a dozen of these groups functioning.

These committees can be valuable, with some much better than others. They can go into a field and uncover a lot of information and make recommendations which can be of value to the government and the legislature. Also they mean that in each particular field of inquiry there are at least a number of members of the house who are on top of that subject.

But also they can get rid of a lot of money, and in some cases at least there appears to be waste.

In 1972-73 (the last fiscal year for which we have detailed accounts) there were six select committees sitting and they cost a total of $871,892.

A good portion of this went for reimbursement of members (a practice which the Camp commission has recommended should be stopped) but also a very hefty chunk went for travel.

And this is perhaps the prime objection to the committees: that they are too prone to travel, and that this travel doesn't pay off that much.

That they are travel-prone is hardly debatable. And the calibre of their investigations sometimes can be questioned also.

One personal experience was with the committee on use of educational facilities.

This committee had sent delegations to the Scandinavian countries, France and the United Kingdom.

Its report was a fairly good one, but there was little mention of other countries, and it occurred to me there would be an interesting story in just what was being done in off-hour use of schools in other countries.

But on investigation I found it had practically nothing to write about. Its research director didn't even have information on how education was financed in the various countries.

It is rumored that one of the controls Mr. Davis has in mind is over travel plans, that he will want them cleared through his office.

Incidentally, neither premiers Frost nor Robarts would let committees go overseas. Davis is the first one to have sanctioned it.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 1, 1974

A United States squadron under Commodore George Dewey annihilated the Spanish fleet at the Battle of Manila Bay 76 years ago today—in 1898, sinking all seven ships and killing 176 Spanish seamen. Seven wounded sailors were the only U.S. casualties.

1915—French troops refused to leave the trenches at Ypres when ordered to attack.

1873—The world's second international exhibition opened at Vienna.

1851—London's Great Exhibition opened at Crystal Palace.

1847—The cornerstone of the Smithsonian Institution was laid in Washington.

Funny, we don't feel 100.

Where has the century gone?

It seems like yesterday that we were sitting in the offices of Harris, Magee, Campbell & McNab, lawyers of London, Ontario, and discussing the best way to finance a brand new life insurance company.

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After all, it was forward thinking that built London Life to the point where we now provide more life insurance benefits to Canadians than any other company. And it was forward thinking that made us one of the biggest investors in Canada's economy, helping to build homes, schools and hospitals, pipelines and highways.

It was looking ahead last year, a year of great housing shortages, that prompted us to supply the largest amount of new mortgage money in our history. And just a few months ago, we became the first company to provide Canadians with 15 billion dollars worth of life insurance protection. That took quite a bit of looking ahead.

Another thing happened last year. We knew we'd come a long way towards making Canadians aware of what life insurance could do for them; that life insurance could offer them a lot more than simple protection. But we weren't satisfied. We wanted to step up the dialogue between ourselves and our customers. So, we got in touch with 500,000 of our policyowners, encouraging them to write back with questions about life insurance. The response is still coming in.

But so much about last year.

This year, we've appointed a director of consumer affairs, to keep on top of ways we can serve the public more effectively. And we continue to make the filmed programs of our television series, "The Human Journey", available for screening in high schools, universities, and other non-profit organizations.

Next year? There are ideas in the works and you'll be hearing from us. But you can be sure that, centennial or no centennial, we've only just begun.

London Life

1874-1974

Ann Landers

Widow Regrets Moving, Hates Life with Daughter

Dear Ann Landers: Every now and then you rerun a letter because someone thinks it should be repeated not only for those who didn't see it the first time, but for those who saw it and didn't pay any attention. I am in the second category, and now I'm paying the price for my stupidity.

The letter was from a woman, who, when her husband died, moved in with her daughter and son-in-law. That widow strangely enough, made exactly the same mistake I did. Please, Ann, hunt up the letter and rerun it for those for whom it is not too late. Bless you.—Sad and Sorry

Dear Sorry: Here's the letter and I agree, it's one that bears repeating.

Dear Ann Landers: I read the letter from the widow who sold her lovely house and moved in with her daughter. She wrote: "It was the biggest mistake of my life. I am now a guest in somebody else's home."

She's lucky. I made the same mistake, but I'm no guest—I'm a maid and a laundress, a nurse, a gardener, a short-order cook and an answering service. I am not suggesting this is what my daughter and son-in-law had in mind when they begged me to move in with them. They were truly concerned that I would be lonely. But you know the old saying, "The road to Hell is paved with good intentions."

I work harder now than I ever did in my own home. There are four children here and the music is so loud I have three-day headaches. I am under tension constantly because I try so hard to avoid expressing an opinion. I'm afraid I might be accused of "taking sides" or "interfering"—the cardinal sins of old people.

It was sheer folly for me to give up my own home. If this letter helps just one widow make up her mind, it will be worth the pain I suffered to write it. (P.S. Where were you three years ago, Ann, when I needed you?)—Sacramento

Dear Sac.: I was right here three years ago, giving the same advice. You probably read it but it meant nothing to you because you weren't a widow then and the problem was of no interest. Hindsight has 20-20 vision.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the middle kid and lord only knows how much I hate that phrase. Here are a few of the reasons.

1. Your relatives think the oldest one is very smart and the youngest one is just darling. Notice the one who is left out.

2. The oldest kid was allowed to go to the fair by himself. The youngest one was too young to go by himself so Mom asked the neighbors to take him when they took their own kid who is his age. Notice again who got left out.

3. The teachers at school keep wanting to know how come I am not as smart as my older brother. They have also hinted that when my younger brother gets my age, he will be smarter than I am.

I am fed up with the whole scene and I wish you would help me out by printing my letter. I know you can't change my place in the family, but maybe certain people will see my letter and lay off.—Thanks a lot, Miss' Landers.—Kid In The Middle

Dear Kid: Here's your letter, and I certainly hope "certain people" will see it and lay off. Relatives are sometimes a little stupid, but teachers should know better than to compare a kid with his brother—older or younger. Good luck to you in the future.

Successful Living

Sex Education May Harm Youth

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I feel concerned for the younger generation, who are being robbed of a very essential part in their growing up, of self-respect and personal dignity. We are being smothered with sex education until it is nauseating. It has gone to extremes.

So much sex education has not been the answer as it has created more problems. A leading psychiatrist remarked that the proliferation of books and articles on sex has led to more divorces than fulfilled marriages, not to mention injury to the young. When we defy sex in the same way as food, sports and scientific knowledge we move it from its proper place to a role it was never meant to play.

There are no human values; children have nothing to live up to. Movies are a degrading influence and, sad to say, their seniors have brought this about.

A Concerned Citizen.

Dear Citizens: It is a fact that the education given has placed the wrong emphasis on sex, isn't it? Nowadays the stress seems to be on high class performance of the act with all the trimmings.

This means that if a couple gets married and begins fumbling along, they think they are not suited to each other. What should happen is that they have a high regard for each other, then express themselves in physical acts, which include affection, hugging, kissing, ultimately the sex act itself.

As for deifying "any of the subjects you mention, this is going off the beam, isn't it?

Dear Doris: I have very strict parents. They won't let me do anything I should be able to do at 17. I don't get spending money. I'm not allowed to go out with boys, and if I did, my 22-year-old brother would have to come along. I can't wear make-up at all.

I've thought of leaving, but I am not sure where to go. Besides, my father would take it out on my mother. Help!

Unhappy.

Dear Unhappy: At 17 you should be able to go on dates (whom your parents are introduced to) without your older brother along. Try to stick it out until you've finished school. Then look for a job in the city or another town and strike out on your own.

It's too bad to be deprived of fun now, but school is very important, and there'll still be gigd times later.

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Here are some interesting and good ways to serve inexpensive spaghetti and egg noodles.

Chicken Normandy

1 frying chicken (3 pounds) cut in serving pieces
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ cup butter or margarine
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons sliced celery
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2¼ cups apple slices (20 ounce can), drained
¼ teaspoon thyme
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons milk
8 ounces spaghetti

Sprinkle chicken with ¾ teaspoon salt. Melt butter. Add chicken and cook over medium heat until golden brown on all sides. Remove chicken from skillet; reserve drippings.

To drippings in skillet, add onion and celery. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes. Add chicken, parsley, apple slices, thyme, ¼ teaspoon salt and nutmeg. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, 40 to 45 minutes. Stir in milk just before serving.

Meanwhile, cook spaghetti according to package directions. Drain in colander.

Chicken is first golden-fried then simmered with onion, celery, apple slices, a light touch of thyme and nutmeg.

Serve chicken mixture over cooked spaghetti. Serves 4.

Next, nutrition-rich:

CHICKEN LIVERS — WITH EGG NOODLES

1 pound chicken livers
Salt, pepper, and flour
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cans 10 ¾ ounces each) condensed onion soup
8 ounces medium egg noodles, (about 4 cups)
Sprinkle livers with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Melt butter over medium heat and add livers; cook over medium heat until lightly browned. Add soup and heat to boiling point; cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until livers are done, about 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook noodles according to package directions. Serve cooked noodles with livers' sauce.

POPPY-SEED NOODLES

1 package (8 ounces) broad noodles
2 tablespoons poppy seed
⅓ cup slivered almonds
3 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon black pepper

Prepare noodles according to package directions. Drain well. Toast poppy seed and almonds in butter. Add to noodles together with seasonings. Toss lightly and serve at once.

Serves 6 to 8 with an excellent light luncheon or supper dish, that goes along with chicken, meat or fish, or stands up on its own.

MACARONI AND CHEESE MOUSSE

¼ cup butter or margarine
1¼ cups milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons sweet pepper flakes
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon powdered mustard
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 cup diced sharp Cheddar cheese
1 cup cooked elbow macaroni
3 eggs

Heat together butter and milk and pour over bread crumbs, pepper flakes and onion. Stir in remaining ingredients, except eggs. Beat eggs well and carefully blend with mixture.

Turn into a buttered 1-quart casserole and place in a pan of hot water. Bake in 350 F. oven for 1 hour or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. This excellent mousse should be served piping hot. Yields 6 servings.

SPAGHETTI WITH ANCHOVY SAUCE

1 can (2 ounces) anchovy fillets
½ cup olive oil
½ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
1/16 teaspoon instant garlic powder
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
1 pound spaghetti, cooked
Pimiento strips

Cut anchovies into small pieces. Heat in oil 5 minutes or just long enough for oil to absorb anchovy flavor. Add seasoning. Heat one-half minute. Stir in parsley flakes. Pour over cooked spaghetti. Garnish with pimiento strips or roasted sweet red peppers.

Makes 6 servings of a delicious variation of the old spaghetti theme.

MACARONI CHEESE 'N BACON

1 tablespoon salt
2 quarts boiling water
2 cups (8 ounces) elbow macaroni
1 can (10 ½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
1 cup milk
1 package (8 ounces) process Swiss cheese, cubed
½ pound bacon, cooked and crumbled
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Add salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Combine soup and milk; mix well. Add macaroni, cheese, bacon and mustard; mix well. Turn into greased 1¼-quart casserole. Bake in 350 F. oven 30 minutes. Garnish with additional strips cooked bacon, if desired. Serves 4 to 6.

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Council Tackles Budget

A special meeting of council to set the 1974 city tax rate is likely to be called.

This was suggested Monday by Mayor Robin Jeffrey who noted that the council-budget committee would sit all day on Thursday to work on budget estimates.

This special meeting to formally approve the budget was suggested in order that city taxpayers might know as soon as possible what the year's tax rate would be.

Driver In Fatality Fined $175

A Trenton man, Keith Gordon Dunabee, was found guilty in provincial court Tuesday of having a blood alcohol level in excess of .08. He was fined $175 by Judge J. L. Clendenning.

The charge followed an accident Nov. 4 at the intersection of 6 RD Road and Highway 2 in which a passenger in Mr. Dunabee's car, Marie Lemore, 28, of Brighton, was killed.

The Dunabee car collided with one driven by Mrs. Mary Jean Potter of RR 7, Belleville.

Mrs. Rita Charlebois of the centre for forensic science in Toronto testified that a sample of Mr. Dunabee's blood taken at Trenton Memorial Hospital after the accident showed 170 miligrams of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood.

Passenger Injured

An 18-year-old motorcycle passenger was cut and bruised yesterday during a collision between the motorcycle she was on and a car in front of Quinte Secondary School.

A motorcycle driven by John Graham, 17, of RR 1 in Corbyville with passenger Vicki-Lynn Johnson of Trenton was in collision with a car driven by 28-year-old William McKelvey of Orangeville.

The accident occurred shortly before 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Iron Out Wrinkles

On stage at Belleville Collegiate Institute technicians Steve Hubble (top) and Charles Smith check lighting to iron out wrinkles for the Belleville Theatre Guild's production of Oliver. Lights were still being hooked up at the school earlier this week in an effort to overcome the lack of adequate equipment for Thursday's opening night of a three day run.

Coca-Cola Cop Finally Lifted

For 25 years, youngsters in the vicinity of the Frank—College St., West intersection have had their own school guard. He was a life-sized, enamelled metal figure of a policeman, once distributed as a Coca-Cola display sign.

But Monday night the policeman was stolen. Its owner, Alvin Smith who operates a barber shop on the corner, has reported the theft to city police, but hasn't much hope of getting his mascot back.

"He's been there since 1949," says Mr. Scott. "Every Hallowe'en I used to take him off the street, so he wouldn't get lifted, and now this."

Over the years, the 5½ foot, 90 —pound figure took a lot of punishment from young people in the neighborhood.

"He represented the police to teenagers and they used to throw stones at him and knock him down," says Mr. Smith. "Then we're going to miss the chance he gave them to take out their spite against the police."

Alderman Concerned About City Beautifying Church Lawn

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Dispite a claim by Alderman Joe Cox that the move could open up a dangerous precedent, the city parks board will spend public money to beautify an East Hill church property lawn.

City council Monday authorized execution of a lease between St. Andrews Presbyterian Church and the city for the church lawn at the corner of Victoria and Church Street which the parks board will develop as a parkette. The renewable lease is for a 10 year period.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey felt the move would be an asset to the city as an otherwise empty space would be developed as a public park.

Alderman Cox said it was all very nice but asked if it didn't open the door for other churches which also might like their properties landscaped.

According to the plans he said the city would be beautifying and landscaping the St. Andrews property right up to the church door.

Tuesday Parks director Lloyd Syer said development costs for the one—acre site were estimated at about $4,000 which would be spent over a two-year period.

Development would include provision of a diagonal footpath across the church property, installation of a light, turf improvement, and planting of trees and shrubbery.

He noted the church lawn was one of the few places in the area which could be beautified and developed as a parkette.

Four or five benches will be installed and a sign erected indicating it as a public park.

The parks board will pay development costs while the church will look after water and hydro service costs.

Red Shield Month

Today is the first of May and it is also the start of the Salvation Army's Red Shield campaign in Belleville. This year's goal, says Major Ray Nelson, is $13,000. And already about $1,000 has been raised even before the official start of the campaign. Major Nelson looks over one of the kits the 275 volunteers will be toting Monday night at the residential blitz.

Lights Give Oliver Headache

Lighting, a factor critical to the success of the Belleville Theatre Guild's production of Oliver, has been the biggest problem production staff has had to face in transferring the musical from the Pinnacle Playhouse to Belleville Collegiate Institute's stage.

But as it now stands, a day before opening night, the problem has been solved to the limits placed upon Guild members by BCI's stage.

The school's stage is poorly equipped to handle a theatrical production, says Ted Bairaiser, Oliver's producer.

Bare bulbs hang above. Spot lights in the auditorium ceiling are fixed and cannot be moved. No dimmer exists.

To augment existing lighting, lighting technicians have bolted two four-spot lighting. The major moveable furniture in the production consists of two wooden tables and a set of benches for each.

attached above the stage.

As designed by director Liz Marshall and set designer Jim Westheuser, lighting gives the flexibility the fixed set does not have.

Only props indicate the change of locale in the play.

Clinics Too Close

Drop in Blood Donations Drastic

By AL ZABAS
Staff Rep orter

Belleville branch Red Cross officials are attributing the drop in blood donor response at the March clinic partly to the closeness with which it followed upon the heels of one in January.

Only 603 individuals gave blood March 28 at Club Canada — down from the 442 pints of blood donated in January. The March 28 results were submitted to the April meeting of the Belleville branch recently.

Branch president Murray Workman said Tuesday the main reason for the drop-was that it was scheduled too close to the January clinic.

"A lot of people were automatically eliminated from donating," he said. "There must be a three month waiting period before someone can donate blood again."

Clinic dates are set by the Ontario division of the Red Cross in Toronto and local branches have little say in the scheduling.

The next clinic is set for Club Canada Thursday, June 27.

The March donations mark a return to conditions prior to January when publicity that Belleville was provin cially rated poor as a blood source boosted donor response.

Merritt Hackett, clinic coordinator, said Bellevilians used upwards of 7,000 units in 1973. However, not all units were pints of blood, some were blood components such as plasma.

By comparison, only 1,469 pints of blood were donated last year through clinics here, he said Tuesday.

"Although Belleville is still not giving its full share of blood," said Mr. Workman, "the situation is improving. We're not really saying, Belleville, you blew it again."

Mr. Hackett said close to 1,000 units have been donated so far this year both through public and in-plant industrial clinics.

"It's an increase, but not by much," he said.

March 29, Northern Electric Co. Ltd. employees donated 159 pints. In January 145 pints were donated by royalist College students. Over the four clinics, 118 people were not permitted to give blood.

Hastings Farmers Want More Time

The Solandt Commission hearings with respect to the route for the proposed Ontario Hydro transmission line from its new Lennox generating station should be delayed to give farmers more time to prepare their briefs.

This was the request of the Hastings Federation of Agriculture at the preliminary Port Hope hearing on the routing of the power line.

County federation president Ivan May and director Bill Langstaff said most farmers in the area feel that Hydro deliberately delayed release of the route selection until April so that hearings would be held during the May planting season, the most crucial period for farmers.

As a result, farmers directly affected by the transmission line towers would be denied the opportunity of presenting their objections to the commission.

The two federation representatives say that if Hydro could delay the release of information from January to April after more than two years of study, then it would appear there cannot be a great deal of urgency in making the final decision on the routing.

In its brief to the preliminary hearing this week, the county federation objected to the selected route on the grounds that it unnecessarily takes prime agricultural land out of production.

The brief said farmers appreciated the "alleged" opportunity given through its open planning process to allow them to participate in the proposed routing.

But at the same time it was noted no results of farmer input are reflected in the final route selection. The opinions and recommendations of farmers obviously were given little weight in the final decision it was stated.

Farmers and councils of the three affected municipalities in Hastings (Sidney, Thurlow and Tyendinaga) are unanimous in their recommendation that if the transmission line must go through that it follow lot lines instead of cutting across individual properties.

Cyclist in Hospital

A 15-year-old Shannonville area cyclist is in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital this morning after the bicycle she was riding was in collision with a car.

Janet Crieve was riding her bicycle down County Road 7 in the Shannonville area, Vernon Mingo, 36, of Truro, Nova Scotia, was driving his car on Highway 2 when the two collided at the intersection about 11 a.m. yesterday.

The Shannonville girl was taken to hospital with a fractured left leg and left wrist.

Bulldozer Damaged

A bulldozer parked in the bus garage on Coleman Street was damaged by vandals sometime Monday night.

Sand was poured into the air cleaner, radiator and hydraulic fluid of the bulldozer.

Also some plumbing within the building had been pulled out. City police estimate total damage at $250.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance in the 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Tuesday, April 30, 5.51 p.m. . . . Tripp Avenue, rubbish fire.

Tuesday, April 30, 10.38 p.m. . . . 164 Foster Avenue, Apt. 4, chesterfield fire.

Radio Thief Drops Goods

City police are looking for a youth who was seen coming out the window of a TV repair shop.

The youth was caught in the act when the daughter of the owner of Jack's TV Repair Service on Moira Street East noticed him coming out the window.

He was carrying a radio but dropped it when he ran away. Police are seeking a young person short, with long hair and wearing a blue jacket.

Pensioners Picked

Pensioners Concerned, a community group involved with the plight of the elderly and those on fixed incomes, has elected a slate of officers for another term.

They are: H. Glynne Jones, president; Mrs. C. W. Coleman, vice-president; Ed McQuigan, treasurer; T. A. Kelly, secretary; Russell Brant, publicity; W. James, membership.

City Resident Seeks Even Slower Speeds

Preparation of a city bylaw to legalize reduction of the speed limit no non-arterial roadways to 25 miles per hour has been, slowed by technicalities, but at least one city resident feels there should be an even lower limit.

Several weeks ago on recommendations of Alderman Dr. John Stock, council approved reduction of the speed limit on non-arterial roadways from the present 30 to 25 miles per hour.

But traffic committee members say the action was taken without first conferring with local traffic experts and also there is some question as to which streets the reduced limit should not apply.

Monday, city council a letter from city resident William D. Cook was included on the agenda. In his letter Mr. Cook said he not only approved of lower "in city" traffic speeds but suggested a 20 mile per hour limit would be even better.

He said few motorists drove more than a mile on residential streets before reaching a main road so a 25-mile limit would mean only an extra minute or so.

Many times, Mr. Cook said, he had avoided hitting a child by less than the 15 feet stopping differential between 20 and 30 miles per hour.

"Perhaps even 20 miles per hour is high" suggested Mr. Cook who said he believed that in Deep River the limits was 15 miles per hour on many streets.

Mr. Cook's letter was referred to the city traffic committee.

He Went Fishin'

Steve Archer, 17, of George St., had free periods from school Tuesday morning, so he went fishing. The result: This carp, weighing more than 15 lbs., caught in the Moira River at Victoria Park. Steve later returned it to the water.

Charcoal Drives His Auto

CALCUTTA (AP) — A self-taught Indian automotive engineer is cashing in a charcoal pit attached to the rear of his 1954 car to help him beat the energy crisis.

He hopes the gadget—made out of metal pipes and three sheet-metal tanks—will make him a rich man.

"No problem, whatsoever," said Abanindra Nath Ghosh of the charcoal-burning sedan.

"Once you start the car in the morning, it will give you the same performance you get from gasoline."

The device's central tank is the heart of the system. Ghosh fires it off each morning with a burning newspaper.

The other two tanks are filters to eliminate impurities in the carbon monoxide gas given off by the burning charcoal. The gas is again filtered before reaching a special carburetor.

A water compartment in the central tank protects the car's finish from the heat of the tank's 44 pounds of wood charcoal. One tankful, which costs about $1, lasts in the 25-horse power engine for 60 miles, Ghosh said.

Ghosh said he perfected the idea from charcoal-burning system used extensively in India during the Second World War, when the country and the world faced oil shortages similar to the current scarcity.

"The units used in those days had some drawbacks—and so start the vehicle you needed some gasoline, Ghosh said. "My unit needs no gasoline at all. It is wholly powered by charcoal gas, even when starting in the morning."

Ghosh grew up in his father's automobile repair shop after the elder Ghosh returned from the United States, where he worked in 1926-27 at an automotive plant. The inventor has a secondary school education.

With Ghosh behind the wheel outside his family's thatched house in suburban Calcutta, his son rolled up a page from a newspaper and lit it. He rammed the burning paper into a pipe beneath the central tank and within seconds smoke began wafting from the top of the tank.

A detachable bellows was put to work and about one minute later thick black smoke billowed out. Ghosh's son closed the tank's lid and the inventor started the engine with a special starter, embedded in the dashboard beside the regular starter.

"The charcoal inside the tank will keep burning the whole day and the torch or the blowing will no longer be necessary," Ghosh said. "You can stop the car anywhere and pull the starter to start it again."

Ghosh said a tank and pipe set for a car costs about $225—and for a truck about $600, plus labor.

Offers Advice

OTTAWA (CP) — Women's Career Counselling, an office funded by a Canada Manpower Grant, will offer Ottawa women advice on how to re-enter the work force. The office, opening at the end of May, also will advise them where to go to upgrade their skills.

Robbed

Sir Alfred and Lady Beit are shown in the grounds of their home — Russborough House, Blessington, about 13 miles from Dublin, after a raid in which thieves got away with an estimated 23 million wogth of paintings. (AP Photo)

Sweets Taboo

WINNIPEG (CP) — Practising what it preaches, the Manitoba Home Economics Association served no sweets at coffee breaks during its annual meeting. Snacks consisted of raw carrots, celery, green pepper and cauliflower, a dairy dip, crackers and cheese.

London's 'Fringe Theatres' Date Back to Pre-war Years

LONDON (CP) — London, home of the famed West End theatre, has a fringe theatre. Basically, it is a loose, imprecise term to describe the aggregation of little theatres—many housed in pubs, cellars and attics, that have opened in the last six years.

Any comprehensive survey of fringe theatre would have to go back to 1934 when Norman Marshall opened the Gate Theatre to present the kind of plays then banned by the Lord Chamberlain—the list included Aristophanes' Lysistrata, Laurence Housman's Victoria Regina and Lillian Hellman's The Children's Hour.

Marshall was a great pioneer; and soon there was a crop of enterprising little theatres, such as the Boltons, the Torch and the New Lindsey dotted around the London suburbs.

With their slow demise in the 1950s—largely for economic reasons—London was starved of any real alternative to West End theatre. Then in 1968 there was suddenly a great explosion of energy largely due to the efforts of three bearded, articulate North Americans.

Charles Marowitz, now an internationally-known experimental director, found a derelict garbage-filled basement in Tottenham Court Road and turned it into the Open Space Theatre. Jim Haynes, down from Edinburgh where he had run the Traverse Theatre, took over a tattered warehouse in Drury Lane and called it the Arts Laboratory. Ed Berman, a former Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, formed a community theatre group called Inter-Action.

Why should it all have started in one year? Partly it was to do with a feeling that everything now was open to question in politics, fashion, the arts. Partly it was because a number of people felt that there was a genuine alternative to linear, verbal drama: a theatre of fantasy and shock. And partly it had to do with the inspirational visit to London of the La Mama Theatre Company from Off-Off Broadway and he Open Theatre Company also from New York. Here was physically uninhibited acting and ensemble discipline of a kind one never seemed to see in London.

Six years later, the London fringe theatre still doesn't boast many examples of that kind of group precision. But it does have a number of achievements to its credit.

Three dramatists have moved from little-theatre work into the mainstream. One is Howard Brenton who started with a travelling company called Portable Theatre and who last year had a good play about urban terrorism, Magnificence, produced at the Royal Court and an even better play about Britain from 1945 to the present day, Brassneck, written in collaboration with David Hare, presented at Nottingham Playhouse.

Hare himself has a new play coming on in the West End, Knuckel, directed by Michael Blakemore of the National Theatre. And Trevor Griffiths, a highly political Fringe writer, had his last play, The Party, presented at the National with Lord Olivier, in the lead.

But there are plenty of other signs that the fringe has justified its existence. It has, for instance, made theatre-going cheaper, more informal and relaxed. At the Young Vic, one may find young audiences enjoying everything from Shakespeare to Stoppard for as little as 55 pence ($1.25). At the King's Head pub in Islington there is a three-course dinner and a play for the reasonable sum of £1.35. And at a little theatre like the Soho-Poly, next to Broadcasting House, you pay what you can afford for often snappy and original lunchtime plays.

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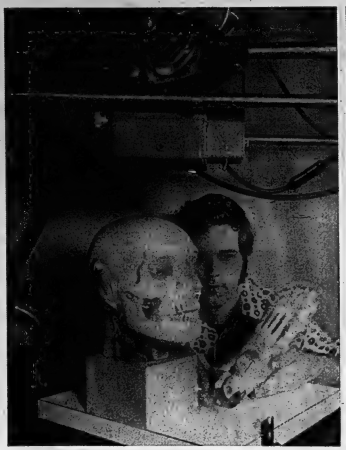

'Bones' Test X-ray Film

Road Safety Film Honored

LONDON (CP) — A British government film emphasizing the importance of road safety for children has won two major awards at an international films festival in Hollywood.

The film, Sewing Machine, won the trophy for the best public service film at the Hollywood Radio and TV Society's 14th annual international broadcasting awards presentation. It also took the society's over-all grand sweepstake award for television.

Sewing Machine, made for the British department of the environment, shows the last 10 seconds in the life of a little girl. As a clock counts away the seconds, the girl ignores her mother's warnings, crosses the road to see friends and is knocked over by a car.

These foot bones and skull are part of the plastic "medical family" used by Eastman Ko'dak Company in Rochester, N.Y., to test the quality of x-ray film. Samples from all film manufactured by Kodak undergo immediate and detailed tests. (CP Photo)

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Parisian Cemetery Has Million Graves

PARIS (Reuter) — Good Parisians and some foreigners, when they die, go to Pere Lachaise.

The largest and most select of Paris cemeteries, it houses nearly a million of them.

They are the well-to-do and such notables as Chopin, Moliere, Balzac, Edith Piaf, Gertrude Stein and Oscar Wilde.

Founded in 1804, Pere Lachaise covers 105 acres of hilly wooded land in the midst of a working-class section of eastern Paris. It is strangely like a real estate development. Its curator, as he is titled, compares it to a wealthy residential section of Paris, the 16th Arrondissement, and says he could not afford to be buried there.

The tombs in Pere Lachaise resemble Greek or Roman temples. Made of grey stone, most contain a small chapel with room for two or three at the altar behind latticed iron doors.

In death as in life, Pere Lachaise provides the kind of solid home traditionally associated with the aspirations of the French bourgeoisie. Yet the most visited tomb is not that of any of the worthies of art, politics or war who lie there, but a founder of a spiritualist sect named Allan Kardec.

Made of four rough-hewn stone pillars with a stone slab balanced on top, his grave is constantly visited by women who keep it surrounded with flowers and touch a bronze bust of the master before leaving.

"They ask him to help them win the lottery or the Daily Double or to cure a child," a Pere Lachaise official said.

Another famous tomb is that of the Baroness Stroganoff, wife of a Russian ambassador to Paris, who died in 1818.

"I get five or six letters a year from simple people, sometimes prisoners, who have heard that if anyone spends a year in the tomb, he will inherit the baroness' fortune," the curator said. "They want to know the conditions."

He replies kindly, telling them that unfortunately there are no conditions because it is just a legend.

Another popular tomb is that of Victor Noirs, a left-wing journalist and ladies' man who was shot in a duel by Pierre Bonaparte, a descendant of Napoleon, in 1870.

Climbing on his tomb is reputed to help cure frigidity.

Jim Morrison, a former member of the American pop group The Doors, also lies at Pere Lachaise in an unmarked grave. But his admirers know where it is and have covered the backs of surrounding tombs with chalked inscriptions.

Among them are: "Have mercy for junk," "The music is over," and "No existence is necessary, Jim."

"A lot of bad actors come here and we try to chase them away," a Pere Lachaise official said.

The cemetery administration keeps a special card file of its most visited graves with notes on what made the occupants famous.

With its load of the comfortably-off and the famous, Pere Lachaise is becoming crowded. But there is still room for more. When a family ceases to maintain a tomb, it is taken down and the space leased to new clients.

Previously space was limited only by price: now the maximum plot is three feet by 13. The buyer can dig down as far as he likes, however, and put in as many deceased members of his family as he may wish—up to 20 in some recorded cases.

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ATHENS (AP) — Farmers here are hard put to find shepherds as farm boys today tend toward city life. A newspaper advertisement in central Greece read: "Shepherd wanted. Offering good salary with meals, a radio with global reception and a television set in the sheep pen."

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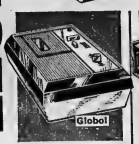

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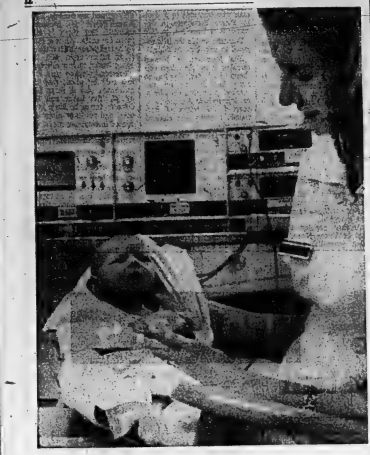

Pediatric Pacemaker

Red-haired Amy, not two weeks old, displays a pacemaker she received last week at the age of five days. With the pacemaker and careful drug therapy, doctors feel Amy can be a happy, healthy, and active youngster. Maudie Bailey, pediatric nurse at Baton Rouge General Hospital, holds Amy. (AP Photo)

Houses Come First

Some Parks, Libraries May Wait Says Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Some parks and libraries may have to take a temporary back seat to construction of houses in the government's housing action program, Premier William Davis said Tuesday.

He told Opposition Leader Robert Nixon that the program developed by the province in co-operation with municipalities is designed to cut red tape and expedite construction of houses.

Mr. Nixon asked Mr. Davis about a housing action program in the premier's own riding of Peel North.

He quoted a housing action official as saying that if the town council insisted on such "frills as parks and libraries" for the new communities the program will be cut off.

"Is it the premier's intention that the housing action policy in his own community and elsewhere, in fact, brings forward communities without libraries and parks which surely in this day and age should not be designated as frills?" Mr. Nixon asked.

The premier said there are certain aspects of the total deal with municipalities which may not be immediately settled.

"... The question of other things such as parks and libraries, these will be part of the total development over a period of time, but it may be that in some municipalities we won't be able to settle them finally before other aspects of the program can move ahead," the premier said.

He added that opposition members knew full well the government's total commitment to library services.

"As far as having these facilities available the housing action program does not in any way inhibit this; it is a question of priority and timing," Mr. Davis said.

Farmers and Fishermen Slow Repaying Loans

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is trying to collect more than $3.7 million in unpaid debts from farmers, and may have to write off $877,661 in loans to commercial fishermen hurt by mercury pollution, an Ontario legislature committee was told Tuesday.

The public accounts committee authorized chairman Patrick Reid (L—Lah.—Rainy River) to consult with the government to determine whether a uniform policy can be drawn up to provide a more iron-clad security for these types of emergency loans.

Ontario provided $30 million in special unsecured loans in 1,100 farmers to help them survive the poor crop years of 1966 and 1967.

Roland Sewell, an executive director of the agriculture ministry, told the committee $568,000 was written off as uncollectable because of death, bankruptcy or illness. There is still $3,710,000 outstanding. The loans were made through chartered banks without security and on the guarantee of the province.

Loans were made only to those farmers who proved half their income was obtained through agriculture.

One loan was refused to hockey star Bobby Hull for his farm in eastern Ontario because he earned more money as a National Hockey League star than as a farmer. Hull has since sold his farm.

Metro Hospital Pay Accord Sparks Threats Elsewhere

TORONTO (CP) — A tentative agreement averting a strike here today by non-professional hospital workers has brought the threat of similar strikes in other southwestern Ontario centres.

Scarcely had the announcement been made Tuesday that the labor dispute involving 11 Metropolitan Toronto hospitals had been tentatively settled when spokesmen for workers in the other hospitals said they might go on strike for parity with wages paid here.

Areas now threatened by strikes are London, St. Thomas, Simcoe, Kitchener, Sarnia, Woodstock, Tillsonburg and Mesford.

The agreement with the 6,000 Toronto workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), calls for a total wage increase of $1.50 an hour in five stages of a two-year contract. The old contract paid housekeeping and dietary aides $2.50 an hour and cleaners $3 an hour.

The agreement must be ratified by the union membership and a spokesman said this would be done as soon as possible.

Provincial mediator W. S. Dickie called the two sides together Monday after bargaining reached an impasse last Friday. At that time the union rejected a four-stage pay increase of $1.30 over two years and the hospitals turned down a counter-proposal for $1.30 and fringe-benefit improvements of $1.50 in pay increases without fringe benefits.

After announcement of the settlement was made in the legislature, Health Minister Frank Miller said Ontario hospitals will be allowed to exceed government spending ceilings—a stumbling block in the negotiations—because of "severe inflationary factors."

He said outside the house he was "fully aware of the tremendous effect inflation has on everybody."

"Obviously, we have to give some sort of assistance."

Mr. Miller said the ceilings might remain, but "adjustments will be made" to cover both increased costs of materials and wages.

A strike would have been illegal because hospital employees are classed as essential workers.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, said the health minister had much to do with successful completion of the negotiations but he was critical of the ministry of labor.

Province Backing Pipeline

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government has given qualified support for the extension of a natural gas pipeline from Sarnia to the Quebec border.

In an intervention filed with the National Energy Board in Ottawa, the province stressed that while supporting the extension of the pipeline it wants to make sure that possible adverse effects are minimized.

The text of the intervention was tabled Tuesday in the legislature by Energy Minister Darcy McKeough.

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No Quick Fortune In Mink Ranching

WHEATLEY, Ont. (CP) — Allen Rutter has been in the mink ranching business for 18 years and his wife still is waiting for her first mink coat.

That's his way of saying mink ranching isn't the get-rich-quick business many people believe it to be.

In fact, many mink ranchers across Canada are quitting or pelting out as they put the cause of rising costs.

He says about half of Canada's mink ranchers have pelted out and the only way to survive the current prices of feed is to have access to fresh feed supplies.

The farmers in this area 30 miles southeast of Windsor, Ont., are lucky in this respect as they have been able to buy protein-rich fish scraps from Olmsted Foods Ltd., North America's largest fresh-water fish processor.

A female mink weighing about 2½ pounds probably eats about half a pound a day, he says. But being able to buy the scraps from the fish processor has cut feed bills in halves.

"That's what has saved us in the Wheatley area," he says while making it clear that if he got a good enough price he'd sell tomorrow.

Larger breeding stock are needed today, he says. Ten years ago he could make a living with 300 mink but today he needs 700—800 of which are females.

The breeding season starts early in March and the young are born in late April and early May. Allowing for deaths, he might end up with 3,300 mink and the best thing they do is eat.

The mink are killed, fleshed and skinned in November and the pelts are hung to dry. This is the busy season where extra help is hired and "you do two days work in one."

The pelts are shipped to Toronto for auction in December and January.

Mr. Rutter says one misconception the public has is that prices are fantastic. In fact they vary greatly depending on quality, color and type of fur demanded by the fashion industry.

"You take your chances when the auction," he says, adding that pelt prices are about the same today as they were 10 years ago.

At last winter's auction, white pelts were in demand and few were available so the prices were high, averaging $30.00 for the larger male pelt and $20.50 for the female.

But low-quality furs, brought only $13.96 for the male and $6.15 for the female.

Breeders try to anticipate trends and build up stocks of consistent money-makers but this is difficult, says Mr. Rutter. Sperm tests are conducted and sterile mink don't stay around long.

"If they don't produce, out they go," he says.

Little of the mink is wasted. Carcasses are shipped to Toronto where they wind up as fertilizer or as an oil for cosmetics.

Church Picketed

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Parishioners attending Sunday service at St. Nicholas Anglican Church had to cross a picket line protesting the dismissal of two employees by the church's day care centre. The Social Service Employees Union said they were fired without cause. A church spokesman said the were dismissed for inefficiency.

Youngster Rewarded

TORONTO (CP) — Nearly 450,000 elementary school children are receiving tickets entitling them to free admission to the Metropolitan Toronto Zoo in the week before it officially opens in August. The children raised more than $250,000 to buy animals for the zoo.

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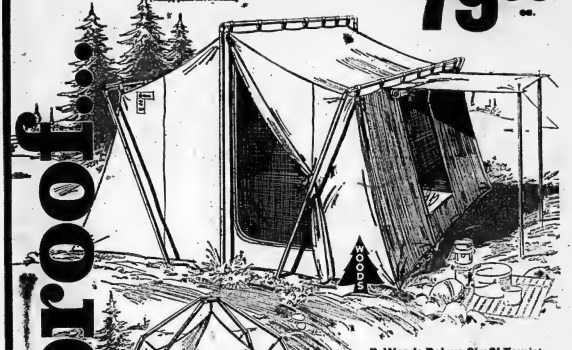

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Banker Tells Economic Nationalists To Start Worrying About Arabs

OTTAWA (CP) — An Italian banker and politician suggested Tuesday that some of the at least partially unjustified concern about multinational corporations should be switched to newly-rich Arab oil producers.

Giovanni Malagodi, former cabinet minister and leader of the Italian Liberal party, said the concern should be turned to the fact that some activities of large international oil companies are being taken over by "a handful of unstable and undemocratic governments."

Delivering one of the two major lectures at a meeting of world liberals here, Mr. Malagodi generally played down many concerns about multinationals, expressing more concern over the power possessed by state-owned industries.

In the other lecture, Representative Donald Fraser of Minneapolis, among other things national chairman for Americans for Democratic Action, said there is a need for a code of conduct for multinationals.

But he added, concern for protecting the sovereignty of nations should not be such as to will lead to the destruction of the multinationals which help the goal of a totally inter-dependent world economy.

Dr. Malagodi said problems created by Libyan strongman Mohammad Kadhafi and King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia should be of concern for all.

He noted surplus funds of oil exporters already is $70 billion this year and he wondered what the political repercussions will be of the huge investments these countries will be making in others in the next decae.

He said it was not proved that multinationals were harmful to the economies of host countries and in a number of ways, especially the transfer of technological innovation, they were beneficial.

Constraints Frustrate Press

TORONTO (CP) — The essential function of the American press in keeping the government accountable for its actions cannot be performed if it is subject to constraints, Katharine Graham, board chairman of the Washington Post, said Tuesday.

Mrs. Graham, whose newspaper led the way in exposing the Watergate scandals, told the Canadian Club a major lesson from the "turmoil and tragedy" of Watergate is that "the press must be restrained."

"That would not purify the American system of justice," she said. "On the contrary, it would tend to allow the system to be far more arbitrary and capricious than it now is. . . .

"The surest, safest way to promote due process and equal treatment under the laws is to report the ways the system does and doesn't work. Without a free press, injustices would remain ugly and reforms could not be won."

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Noting that some people have been talking of putting curbs on the press as the result of Watergate coverage, Mrs. Graham said she "shudders at the notion that the American press should be restrained."

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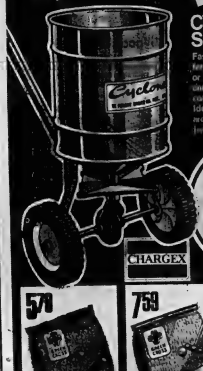

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Tough Farm Labor New Drug Antidote

GRACEFIELD, Que. (CP) — On a 200-acre farm near this community, 60 miles north of Ottawa, people who have had enough of a drug-oriented, city life are being offered a chance to escape into a new reality of clean country air, hard—manual work and an absence of drugs.

Get Your Act Together Enterprise (GYATE) is a culmination of the efforts of Tony Mole, who says he is a former heavy user of speed. He found that a three-month stint on a tobacco farm helped free him from dependence on drugs.

He has translated this experience into a program that accepts drug-users willing to help themselves and offers them an atmosphere to bring things back together.

There is not much time for tripping or deciding what you're going to score for your next drug hit if you're splitting wood, turning over ground for a garden or trying to adjust the cranky carburetor on an old tractor.

GYATE has a half-way house in Ottawa where applicants for the program go for screening. The city house also offers a gradual weaning for the drug-user. A commitment to stay for two months is demanded before access to the wooded, hilly farm along the Gatineau River is permitted.

The farm operates on a self-motivated basis. No one is required to work but the demands of a primitive rural existence—no wood chopped, no hot supper—are usually enough to prompt the required effort.

The farm opened in its present location last fall and so far the object has been to acquire some stock, furnish the 100-year-old frame house and prepare the land for spring.

When a person feels he has had enough of the farm and is ready to return to city life he can go back to the half-way house in Ottawa. From there farm "graduates" are given assistance in finding jobs, training and the down place to live.

The program is financed by a $92,000 L.I.P. grant and by contributions that those involved make for room and board out of welfare payments. The farm is owned by three of the staff and instalments on the $30,000 mortgage are paid from their $110 weekly salary.

So far the program has offered the opportunity to 70 people and about 40 have taken the option. But, said one staffer: "Sometimes they will walk six miles through the bush on a freezing winter night to get to a source. There is nothing we can do for people like that."

"The neighbors are incredibly helpful," said Tony Mole. "The first day we were here a neighbor came over with 400 pounds of oats. Assistance of the neighbors is important since most of the staff have little practical experience in farming.

GYATE has applied for another L.I.P grant—$52,000 this year because they have decided to cut down on salaried staff. They are hopeful this will be the last year they will have to go to the government for assistance.

They are preparing an area for a large garden this spring, hoping to be able to sell their produce to nearby restaurants and stores.

GOT HIS RIDE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Waiting for an apartment elevator, a young man impatiently put his shoulder to the door. It opened and he fell 32 feet to the bottom of the elevator shaft. The man was treated in hospital for back and internal injuries.

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Gas Lines Regulation Considered

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Dental Association and the College of Physicians and Surgeons will meet May 7 to formulate regulations and inspection procedures aimed at preventing the mixup of gas lines.

A coroner's jury decided April 23 that the death of 23-year-old Edmonton girl was caused by switching oxygen and nitrous oxide lines on her dentist's anesthesia machine.

Dr. Bruce Low, president of the association, said Tuesday there are currently no requirements for machine inspection nor limitations on use of the machines.

Costs Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Solicitor-General George Kerr said Tuesday an estimated $98 million will be required to operate his ministry during the current fiscal year, an increase of almost $10 million from 1973-74.

"The bulk of the increase is in support of the Ontario Provincial Police," Mr. Kerr told the legislature committee discussing the solicitor-general's spending estimates. "More than $5 million is for payments of negotiated salaries and benefits."

New Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — A new feed-grains policy will be announced in a few weeks, Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, said in the Commons Tuesday.

Need Doctors

OTTAWA (CP) — Universities should be given more money to educate medical students, particularly those willing to practise in isolated areas, P. B. Rynard (PC—Simcoe North) said in the Commons Tuesday.

A practising physician before entering politics, he said there is an uneven geographical distribution of medical services. Many doctors were unwilling to practise in isolated regions.

Appointed

OTTAWA (CP) — Ralph Steinhauer, 69, a prominent farmer and former chief of the Saddle Lake Indian band near St. Paul, Alta., has been appointed lieutenant-governor of Alberta, Prime Minister Trudeau announced Tuesday.

The prime minister said in a statement Mr. Steinhauer will succeed Lt.-Gov. Grant MacEwan at the end of June.

Mr. Steinhauer helped launch the Indian Association of Alberta and has been active in farm affairs since he joined the United Farmers of Alberta in 1922.

Reject Offer

HAMILTON (CP) — Striking production workers at the American Can Co. here have voted to reject a tentative agreement.

Bob Miljure, president of the 600-member Hamilton can workers union said Tuesday the vote to reject the offer was 501 to 42.

Mountain of Junk

Jeff Witcher, a worker at the Expo '74 world's fair, Spokane, Washington, inspects a display of junk, the everyday discards of America's consumer-oriented society. The display is inside the U.S. Pavilion at Expo. The fair opens May 4. (AP Photo)

UN Reaches Deadlock On Aid to Poor Lands

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada has been working quietly behind the scenes to help break the stalemate in the UN over means of rescuing underdeveloped countries from economic disaster threatened by shortages of food and fertilizer.

An impasse has developed between the industrialized nations and the group of 77, representing the poorer nations, over the wording and substance of a declaration to bring to a close a special session on raw materials and development.

The underdeveloped countries want the assembly to endorse a declaration, put forward by them, which would call for the establishment of a new and more equitable world economic order, action to bring that order into being and a program of emergency aid to countries suffering most from current high prices for food and fertilizer.

The industrialized countries object particularly to passages that would recognize the right of a government to nationalize foreign holdings and determine the amount of compensation. The declaration also would endorse the setting up of international cartels to jack up prices of raw materials.

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Fear Voiced Terrorist Bands Might Use Atomic Wastes

OTTAWA (CP) — An official of the European Economic Community expressed concern Tuesday over the possibility of terrorists in the future making use of nuclear wastes to promote their aims.

Prof. D. Ralph Dahrendorf of West Germany, commissioner for education and science in the EEC, said he doesn't like to think of the potential danger of transporting these wastes.

Speaking at the meeting of world Liberals, he said it is an international problem with no system of control and not even the beginning of an idea how to safeguard these wastes.

Prof. Dahrendorf raised the question in passing at the meeting which earlier this week heard Prime Minister Trudeau make a brief mention of the international landscape being too frequently scarred by hijackers and terrorists.

Prof. Dahrendorf touched on the issue only in answer to Earlier in the day he had discussed the matter with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, touching on possible cooperation and consultation between Canada and the EEC and the possibility of involvement in common projects.

questions about a lecture on scientific co-operation in Europe, mainly the economic community.

Oil Export Tax $4

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal oil export tax has been set at $4 a barrel for May and will, for the first time, apply to most refined products as well as crude oil.

A formal ways and means notion, clearing the way for broadened application of the tax, was tabled in the Commons Tuesday by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald.

The export tax is adjusted monthly to take changing international price patterns into account. It was $4 a barrel in April also.

The National Energy Board, responsible for exports, has set the export limit for crude oil at 841,000 barrels a day for May.

No figures were released on the volume of refined products that the broadened tax will affect. Plans to extend it to refined products were announced early in April.

Canadian Gasoline Price to Rise 9 Cents

OTTAWA (CP) —. Higher prices for Canadian crude oil will be translated into an eight- to nine-cent wholesale price increase for gasoline and heating oil in mid-May, the chairman of Imperial Oil Ltd. said Tuesday.

J. A. Armstrong, Imperial's chief executive officer, said the company has "under advisement" the question of whether there will be a further price increase because of higher operating costs.

Mr. Armstrong and other company officials were witnesses at a meeting of the House national resources committee, which is holding hearings on a bill to legislate details of an agreement between the prime minister and the premiers establishing a Canadian price for oil for a 12-15 month period.

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Turner's Statistics Used To Prove Inflation High

OTTAWA (CP) — The opposition has found new ammunition to attack the government's anti-inflation record and was expected to pick up where it left off Tuesday as debate began today on proposed anti-profiteering legislation.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield took a new tactic to discredit Liberal economic policies and used the government's own statistics Tuesday to challenge one of its main defences on inflation.

He said the argument that Canada has done well in controlling inflation compared with other countries is not borne out by statistics in an economic review tabled Monday by Finance Minister John Turner.

This is the case even when Mr. Turner's preferred calculation methods are used, he said.

Past opposition attacks have been based largely on statistics compiled on the basis of a so-called gross national expenditure deflator.

Past opposition attacks have been based largelyo n statistics compiled from the consumer price index. Mr. Turner has brushed aside criticism based on this, arguing that the deflator approach gives a truer picture because it takes more economic factors into account than the price index.

The review says inflation in the second half of 1973 was 9.2 per cent higher than in the first half of the year. This compared with figures of seven per cent in the U.S. and six per cent in the United Kingdom, Mr. Stanfield said.

"Can the minister explain why be says Canada's performance is better than that of the United States and the United Kingdom when the figures show this is a misrepresentation?"

Mr. Turner denied that inaccurate statements had been made.

"If you look at the deflator in recent months, you'll see the rate in the U.S. and Europe has been higher," he replied.

The controversy over inflation, the main opposition thrust in recent months, is expected to resume with full force today when the anti-profiteering debate begins.

The three opposition parties have not said how they will vote on the bill, introduced Monday by Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray.

Mr. Stanfield said Tuesday the bill will do little to slow inflation.

CN Bill Finally Wins Approval

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill designed to facilitate removal of railway yards and lines from urban cores received final Commons approval Tuesday night after drawn-out debate.

Passage of the proposed legislation came just before the House rose and after successive speeches by Conservative members made it look like debate might drag into today.

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford, shepherding the bill through the House, said at one point Tuesday he did not expect the proposed legislation go get final approval before the day's debate ended.

An inter-party agreement provided a quick second reading for the bill, and Mr. Basford said he could not imagine why committee study was taking so long.

Bob McKinley, Conservative whip, said there was no strategy involved, but "our guys just keep bobbing up."

Three amendments were made to the bill before it received final Commons approval. It now goes to the Senate for debate, then needs routine royal assent to become law.

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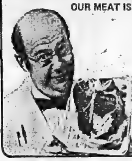

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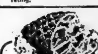

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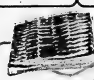

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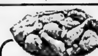

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He Boosts the Area And Promotes Tourneys

Mel Eckford is an electrical contractor.

He is also a booster of the Bay of Quinte area.

Since arriving in Belleville from Timmins in 1961, Mel has become aware of the fact that the Quinte district is, to quote the sports enthusiast, 'the greatest place to be."

'We've got everything here, right on our doorstep," offers Mel, in his best Chamber of Commerce-type tone.

Although Eckford's playing days are now behind him ("'the legs start to go as you get older") he has retained his interest in sports. Senior softball, or fastball if you will, is high on the list of Eckford sports priorities.

He's especially keen on tournaments and right now, Mel's beating the drums for the annual Belleville Fastball Tournament.

That event takes place this year at Alemite Park, June 14-15-16.

"We'll have 12 top notch teams here, including entries from Burlington, Vermont; Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Potsdam, N.Y.; Kingston, Dundas, Brockville, Oshawa, as well as representatives from our own Quinte Fastball League" advises Mel.

Looking to the future, Eckford hopes one day to see Belleville represented in the Ontario Fastball League (OFL).

"That would really be something," enthuses the tournament promoter.

Belleville fans and those in the district should keep Saturday, May 18 open. On that date, they'll have a chance to see why Eckford is interested in bringing OFL action to this city.

Toronto Globals of the OFL, featuring pitchers Pete Landers and Andy Genetti will be here for an exhibition twin bill with Rollins Construction of the local fastball loop, according to Eckford.

It's a great way to launch the 1974 senior fastball season in Belleville. The Quinte League is reported to have set Monday, May 20 for its season openers.

SLICES — Don Rose, the man to see for Dixie Lee Fried Chicken in Belleville, treated his all-star minor peewee hockey team to a windup party recently.

The boys enjoyed a swim in the pool at the Black Hawk Motor Inn and then made a dent in buckets of fried chicken.

Team manager Glen Jaques describes Rose as 'a first rate sponsor who is very good with the players."

It's good to see a sponsor get a pat on the back.

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Interest in the Quinte Auto Sport Club is accelerating at a rapid pace.

When the club was reorganized last February, a rally attracted seven entries.

Seventeen auto buffs took part in a March rally and prospects for this weekend's "Spring Fling" are very encouraging, according to a club spokesman.

Besides entries from the Quinte area, it is expected the Kingston district will also be represented in the Sunday rally.

Registration is at the Towers-Food City parking lot at 12.45 p.m. First car out at 1.30.

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The spanking new Premier Soccer League pries the lid off its first season of operation in Oshawa, May 11 at 2.30 p.m.

Expected to take part in the opening ceremonies are mayors and directors of recreation from Peterborough, Kingston, Ottawa, Belleville and Oshawa.

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Still with soccer, the Bay of Quinte Association embarks on another campaign Saturday when Cobourg Tony's visit Warkworth Institution for the first of a series of exhibition games the loop's 10 teams will play there.

Other teams in the association are United, Parsons and Golden Mile Olympics from Belleville; Whitley Insurance and Quinte Transport, Trenton; Cooney's Haulage, Bayside; CFB, Trenton; Brighton Cleaners and Bata Braves.

Barrie Aiming For a First

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Barrie Flyers have a case full of trophies to show for their success in senior hockey this season but they won't consider the collection complete without the Allan Cup.

The Flyers won their second G. P. Bolton trophy in three years Monday when they won the Eastern Canadian championship with a 3-0 sweep over Thunder Bay Twins in a best-of-five playoff.

Earlier, the Flyers had picked up the John Ross Robertson Cup as Ontario Hockey Association Senior A champions, beating Orillia Terriers in that playoff, and the CJOY trophy for finishing first in the OHA league for the third year in a row.

Among other silverware picked up by the club was the Fern Belanger trophy to Ernie Miller as the league's top goaltender and the Pinckney trophy, also to Miller, as the league's most valuable player.

"We're going to do all we can now to bring the Allan Cup . . . to Barrie," said player-coach Darryl Sly.

The Barrie squad travels to Cranbrook, B.C., to face the Royals in a best-of-seven Allan Cup final starting Saturday.

Barrie never has won the Allan Cup and this will be only the Flyers' second trip to the Canadian senior amateur hockey championship final.

Nine members of the current Flyers team, including Sly on defence, were with the 1972 squad which went west to meet Spokane Jets, losing 4-2 in the best-of-seven set against the western champs.

Other Flyers who will be making the return trip are defencemen Jim Thompson and Jack Smith and forwards Pat Monahan, Corby Adams, Ron Robinson, Doug Acombe, Bob Baird and Frank Hincks.

Sly, former National Hockey League player, has a long history in senior hockey, including a stint with Trail Smoke Eaters who won the world amateur championship in 1961.

Cranbrook New To Cup Final

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — Cranbrook Royals have never competed in Allan Cup final play before but they are going into their initial national championship bid with one big factor to soothe any first-time jitters—a home-ice advantage.

This southeastern British Columbia city will host all action in a best-of-seven series starting Saturday between the Royals and Barrie, Ont., Flyers for the Canadian senior amateur hockey crown.

Cranbrook made it to the national final by defeating St. Boniface Mohawks in a semi-final after sidelining Spokane Jets and Trail Smoke Eaters in Western International Hockey League playoffs.

This was the ninth year of senior hockey competition for the Royals.

Cranbrook playing-coach Eric Sutcliffe will have a number of decisions to make before the series gets under way Saturday. One of them is whether to start Wayne Doll or Leo Karchie in goal against Barrie.

Doll played well enough through the 1973-74 season to be named an all-star in the Western International League.

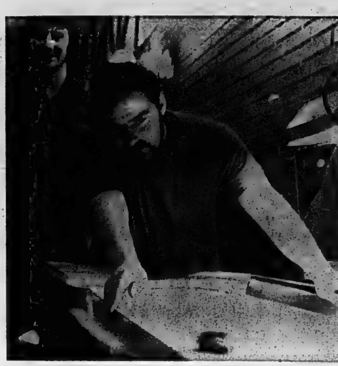
Karchie was in goal during the sixth and deciding game of the Cranbrook-Thunder Bay series, a game Royals won by a convincing 10-1 margin.

One of the hottest lines for Cranbrook in playoffs this year has been the combination of left winger Billy Martin, centre Marv Ferg and right winger Ed Legare. Martin and Legare played together with the old Rossland, B.C. Warriors. Ferg is a product of the Cranbrook hockey organization.

Geoff Powis was the Royals' scoring leader through regular season WIHL play. His 28 goals and 39 assists helped Cranbrook finish second in the league, one point behind Spokane.

Sutcliffe can give a lot of credit for his club's success to some outstanding performances from the rookies on his club like Martin, Bob Murdoch and Wayne Gibbs.

Veterans haven't let down Royals either. Felix Lavallee has been scoring in the playoffs after a rather disappointing season.



Here's How It's Done

Belleville ANAF Dukes took a commanding lead in shuffleboad playoff with Trenton team, Tuesday night in Belleville. Greg Browning, Dukes' captain, delivers rock with encouragement from teammate Bob Reid.

Dukes Are in Command

There was more than one playoff series going on last night. While most people were watching the Chicago, Boston series the ANAF Dukes were playing host to Dave's Variety of Trenton shuffleboard action.

The Belleville team took seven of the nine games played and need only three more games to win the Carling Cup for the sixth time in seven years. The first team to win 10 games is declared the winner.

Dukes earned the right to advance to the finals by placing first in the 14-team Belleville and District league. The Trenton team also placed first in its league.

The first game of the night was characteristic of the rest of the games with Hugh Northey and Ronny John of ANAF defeating Dave Nancarrow and Guss McFee 21-20 in a very close match.

The rest of the games went like this: 2nd game, ANAF 21 Dave's 13, 3rd game, Dave's 21 ANAF 9, 4th game, 21 for ANAF 9 for Dave's, 5th game, ANAF 21 Dave's 17, 6th game, 21-18 for ANAF, 7th game, 21-11 for Dave's, 8th game, 21-7 for ANAF, and the final game was won by ANAF 21-11.

The series will resume on TuesdayMay 7 in Trenton at the Gilbert Hotel.

On June 15 the ANAF team will travel to Kitchener to compete in the All-Ontario Shuffleboard championships with other ANAF units.

Bowling Results

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Oddfellows 3, Encampment 4; LAPM 0, Cantons 7; No. 81 0, CP and T 7; Rebekahs 0, No. 133 7.

High Triples: Joe Levick 215, 223 (633), Stephen Levick 234 (621), Ella Mason 204, 231 (623), Bob Taylor 258, 207 (663), Alex Burley 237 (600), George Rogers 244 (600), Gary Sine 271, 220 (656), Bud McMartin 234, 263 (709), Stu Honeyman 221, (600).

High Singles: Robert Hayward 232, Glen Crawford 233, Carolyn Benson 219, Lenard Shanque 231, Brian Rodgers 220, Gail Crawford 223, Dawn Holden 212, Ron Bonsor 205, Keith Wright 218, Ralph Bero 220.

UNION CARBIDE 5-PIN

Mohawks 2, Misfits 5; Saints 5, Try Hards 3; Tiplers 2, Devils 5; In Betweens 7, ½ and ½'s 0.

Ladies' High Scores: H. Clarke 607, 250, K. Barberstock 608, 221, D Lucas 506, 203, C. Roberts 581, 228, M. Smith 580, 270, M. Bowen 576, 217, A. Roach 535, 210, D. Brant 549, 205, D. Cole 535, 190.

Men's High Scores: T. Hedges 693, 273, W. Brown 660, 251, D. James 658, 237, J. Hughes 652, 261, K. Barberstock 641, 242, P. Fralick 607, 237, B Smith 593, 214, B. Drummond 580, 221.

Chargers Wallop Bayside

The Centennial Secondary School Chargers and Bayside Secondary School Red Devils opened their high school field lacrosse schedules with a game at CSS Tuesday night, with the Chargers taking a convincing 12-4 win from the visitors.

Three players fired a pair of markers each for the winners, with Wayne Clapp, Dick Howe, and Doug Nash all contributing two. Singles went to Lylt Pollock, Wally Inwood, Jim Richardson, Rob Thompson, Chris Rutledge, and Alan Tebworth.

Pete Young in the Chargers' nets played an outstanding game, coming up with many key saves when an abundance of penalties at times overcame the Centennial crew, especially in the first half of the contest.

The only Bayside scorers to get the ball past Young were Brian McMahon, Robbie Richardson, Gary Hawes, and Jamie Kennedy.

Tonight's action in the league sees Nicholson taking on Quinte, at Quinte, in the first game for each team.

Shortage of Sponsors

League Has Problems

The Belleville and District Ladies Softball league may be in trouble this season, even to the point of not being in operation, if at least three new sponsors are not found, hopefully before next Monday night. Monday has been set as final night for entries.

The league, which has operated with six teams in the past several seasons, has been assured of only three for this season. Teams with sponsorship having been confirmed are the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund, Belleville Broadloom, and a new team, coming in from Madoc to play their contests in Belleville.

Not returning from last year are Bob Blaind—Red Barn, Cosy Grill, and T. Bailey Roofing.

Players for three more teams are ready, with the sponsorship the only question mark.

Rated one of the better women's leagues in the province, the grouping sent its BYBF team to the All-Ontario C title last year.

Details with respect to sponsorship and entries may be obtained by telephoning league representative Jack Zylstra at 968-2539, between 5 and 7 p.m.

Lynn Jorgenson Leads Hurricanes

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Lynn Jorgenson recorded his second four-goal game in the eastern Centennial Cup hockey series as Thunder Bay Hurricanes dumped Smiths Falls Bears 9-3 Tuesday night before 928 fans.

Seventh and deciding game in the series will be played tonight.

Ted Lis, Jack Davies, Don Kells, Mike Hordy and Darrell Traer also scored for the Hurricanes while Barry Kerfoot, Des Allen and Earl Moulton replied for the Bears.

The sparkling play of Smiths Falls goalie Rocky Menard kept the score from going even higher as Thunder Bay kept the Bears off-balance and bottled up in their own end.

They outshot the Central Junior Hockey League visitors 53-30 with 30 shots on Menard in the third period alone.

Thunder Bay also took advantage of Smiths Falls penalties, scoring three power-play goals in the first two periods as they built up leads of 3-0 and 5-2.

Jorgenson set the potent power-play trend with the first goal of the game just four seconds after the Hurricanes gained the man advantage. Kells and Hordy also made the Bears regret penalties.

The game was close-checking and physical throughout, with both teams often playing chippy hockey.

The only game misconducts occurred in the midle frame. John Kennery, apparently upset by Kells's goal while he was in the penalty box, skated to the Thunder Bay bench and took a poke at Jack Davies. Davies retaliated and with the linesmen having trouble separating them after assessing fighting majors, referee Pat McCormack ousted both.

Jorgenson and Traer increased the lead to 7-2 before Moulton rounded out the Bears' scoring with less than two minutes remaining in the game. But Jorgenson fired two goals in 32 seconds to finish off the game for the Midwest Junior Hockey League representatives.

During the third period, Smiths Falls defenceman Dan McKay was taken from the game after a puck deflected off his stick and struck his eye.

It was announced later that he would be in hospital at least until the end of the week.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Practice for Intelligencer of Industrial League, Queen Elizabeth School, 6 p.m.

TONIGHT — Open Practice for Bardon Supplies of the QFL, Alemite Field, 6 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE

TONIGHT — Nicholson at Quinte, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY — Moira at Bayside.

LACROSSE CLINIC

FRIDAY, May 3 — Ontario Lacrosse Association Clinic for OMLA card Bearers, Neil Turner Arena, Cornwall, 10 a.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Open Practice for EOBA Tykes, Parkdale, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY — Open Practice for EOBA Tykes, Parkdale, 6 p.m.

SOCCER

THURSDAY — Belleville Olympics vs CFB Trenton, exhibition game at Trenton Air Base, 6 p.m.

THURLOW MINOR SPORTS

Applications are still being accepted for Thurlow Minor Sports Contact Lei Kent, R.R. 1, Plainfield. Residence phone 477-2196, Office 963-6713.

BELLEVILLE UMPIRES ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY — Clinic for Belleville Umpires' Assoc., Quinte Tennis Club, Dufferin St., 6.30 - 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Clinic at Quinte Tennis Club, Dufferin St., 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

SUNDAY — Clinic at Quinte Tennis Club, 9 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

MINOR LACROSSE

MONDAY — Coaches Clinic for BMLA Coaches, Dick Ellis Mink, 7.30 p.m.

Bayside Red Devils' defenceman, Craig Turner makes effort to stop the shot, but its too late. The drive from Centennial Chargers' Wayne Clapp is past him, bound for the goal. Clapp scored twice to lead the Chargers to a 12-4 win, in Tuesday lacrosse action.

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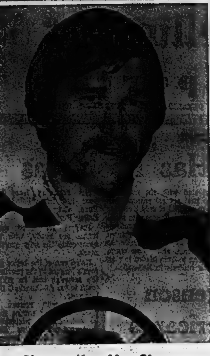


Sheppard — Hot Shooter

Big Effort Not Enough to Stop Bruins

Black Hawks Go Down Fighting

CHICAGO (CP) — Gregg Sheppard can't account for his new-found scoring touch, but it's not surprising to him that he's suddenly overshadowing more highly-regarded team-mates.

The 24-year-old centre from North Battleford, Sask., scored his ninth playoff goal in the third period Tuesday night to lead Boston Bruins to a 4-2 win over Chicago Black Hawks.

It ended the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final in six games and the Bruins, who last won the championship in 1972, await the outcome of the Philadelphia Flyers-New York Rangers' series.

Sheppard blasted a shot past Chicago goalie Tony Esposito at 18:11 in the National Hockey League game.

"I had the post covered," said the Chicago netminder, "and he blew it right through my pads."

It was Esposito who pulled the Hawks through most of the previous five games, but it was left for his Boston counterpart, Gilles Gilbert, to pull out game No. 6 for the Bruins.

Gilbert's acrobatics held the Hawks to one first-period goal by Cliff Koroll, and another from a Chicago power play, by Len Frig, to tie the score at 2-2 early in the third.

Don Marcotte's two second-period goals gave the Bruins a 2-1 lead going into the final 20 minutes of regulation time and Phil Esposito added insurance with an empty-net goal 33 seconds after Sheppard's score.

After a disappointing sophomores year, in which he scored just 16 goals—most of them after the New Year, Sheppard had a ready-made answer as to why he's suddenly developed as a scorer.

"I've always been able to score," he said, noting the 24 he got as a rookie while playing on the Bruins' checking line. "For the first two months of this year I couldn't buy a goal.

"But I sat down with coach Bep Guidolin and we checked through a few films. He told me then he had no intention of sitting me out and this gave me a lot of confidence."

The Hawks, outshot 31-27, dominated the game, as they have no other in the series—including the two they won on the strength of Esposito's goaltending.

"They were on us like gangbusters," said Boston defenceman Bobby Orr, a key figure in the Boston offence. "They were all over us with their forechecking, just like we did to them in Boston Sunday."

That game wound up in a 6-2 victory to give Boston the series lead for the first time, but Orr said the Bruins "were not expecting them to roll over and die on home ice."

The Hawks were continually sending two men into the Boston end of the ice when the Bruins had possession, upsetting offensive patterns.

But it was obvious Chicago missed the scoring supplied by left winger Dennis Hull who came up lame in the fourth game with a muscle spasm low on his back.

Hull didn't dress for Sunday's game and was a surprise starter Tuesday. He didn't last more than three shifts before it was obvious he was in too great pain to continue.

The loss of the Chicago veteran, and an assortment of other ailments, "is something you can't compensate for," said coach Billy Reay.

"We played well in the first period," Reay said. "But Gilbert came up with a lot of good saves.

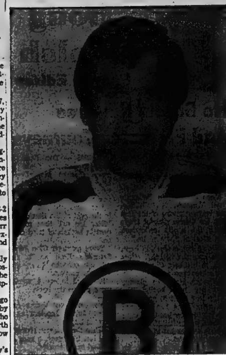
"Otherwise we would probably have been sitting on a bigger lead. But everyone on their club played well against us, and all our guys were out there to play."

He saved his parting shot for referee Dave Newell.

"He (Newell) didn't call a penalty on Orr and then he called one on (Bill) White for the same thing just a few minutes later," said Reay.

White, incensed at the call at 12 minutes of the third period, threw his stick toward the penalty box and drew a 10-minute misconduct penalty as well, prompting Reay to add:

"It's the same old story. Mr. Orr gets away with murder in this league."



Marcotte — Two-goal Man

Inspired by Terry Crisp

Flyers One Win Away

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Terry Crisp's scream woke up Philadelphia Flyers in a Stanley Cup playoff game Tuesday night.

The 30-year-old centre didn't pick up a point in the Flyers' 4-1 win over New York Rangers, but coach Fred Shero couldn't say enough about him.

"Crisp was the guy who did all the shouting at the beginning of the second period. He screamed at me and them (team-mates) that we had to get going; we had to go all out."

Shero said he didn't know what Crisp was screaming about but "up until then, the most important thing we did was to survive the first period."

The win gave the Flyers a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven National Hockey League semi-final series. The sixth game is scheduled for Thursday night in New York, starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

Rick MacLeish scored two goals for the Flyers—his ninth and 10th of the playoffs—and Tom Bladon and Simon Nolet got one each.

The Flyers trailed 1-0 after the first period on a goal by centre Peter Stemkowski. They were also outshot 10-5.

But Crisp's screaming must have registered. First defenceman Bladon, used throughout as a replacement for injured Barry Ashbee, beat goalie Ed Giacomin at 6:49.

Then Rick MacLeish, with team-mate Gary Dornhoefer acting as a screen, sent the Flyers ahead 2-1 with less than three minutes left in the period.

Nolet gave the Flyers a 3-1 margin at 8:05 of the final period when his slapshot from the faceoff circle trickled into the net after Giacomin managed to partially block the puck with his right pad.

MacLeish completed the scoring when, after striking the goal post with his first shot, he fired the rebound into an empty net in the final minute.

The Flyers, who received a standing ovation from 17,007 fans when they emerged for the opening faceoff, are the first expansion team to have won three playoff games in one series from an established NHL team.

Dave Schultz, the rambunctious Philadelphia left winger who set an NHL record this season with 348 minutes in penalties, established a similar mark for playoff games.

Schultz, who had 79 minutes in penalties before Tuesday's game, picked up a minor, five-minute major and a 10-minute misconduct for a fight with Stemkowski during the first period.

He now has 96 minutes in penalties after nine playoff games this season, topping the previous mark of 80 held by John Ferguson of Montreal Canadiens' in 1969. Ferguson's record was set in 14 games.

NHL Playoff Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League Stanley Cup scoring leaders after Tuesday's games:

	G	A	Pts
MacLeish, Pha	10	4	14
Sheppard, B	9	5	14
Bucyk, B	7	7	14
Esposito, B	7	4	11
Hodge, B	5	6	11
Orr, B	1	10	11
Mikita, C	5	5	10
Stemkowski, R	5	5	10
Park, R	3	7	10
Cashman, B	3	7	10
Vadnais, B	1	9	10

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Playoff Picture

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National

Series E

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Boston	4	2	28	20	8
Chicago	2	4	20	28	4

(Boston wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-2)

Result Tuesday

Boston 4 Chicago 2

Series F

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Philadelphia	3	2	17	10	6
New York	2	3	10	17	4

Result Tuesday

Philadelphia 4 New York 1

Game Thursday

Philadelphia at New York

Game Sunday

New York at Philadelphia, if necessary

World

Series E

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Houston	3	2	23	16	6
Minnesota	2	3	16	23	4

Game Tonight

Houston at Minnesota

Series F

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Toronto	2	2	18	17	4
Chicago	2	2	17	18	4

Result Tuesday

Toronto 7 Chicago 6

Game Tonight

Chicago at Toronto

Derek Wants Back If Guidolin Out

BOSTON (AP) — Derek Sanderson says he'd like to play for Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League next season, but only if coach Bep Guidolin is no longer there.

"I don't want to leave Boston," Sanderson said Moday.

"But if Bep is back as coach, there's no way I'll be back as a player. Our situation could never be worked out. So I'll havet to wait and see if there's a coaching change when the season is over. If there is a change I want to play for Boston."

Sanderson was suspended several weeks ago for the remainder of the season and the Stanley Cup playoffs after missing a flight home with the team from the West Coast.

He believes the suspension cost him about $30,000 between his loss of salary for the closing games of the season and a playoff share, should the Bruins win the Stanley Cup.

He also suggested that his appeal of the suspension to National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell was unsuccessful, "but you'll have to talk to my lawyer about that."

Sanderson, who jumped to the World Hockey Association for one year, then returned to the Bruins last season, said he has talked with seven different teams about playing next season.

Toros Even With Cougars

CHICAGO (CP) — Toronto coach Billy Harris wasn't surprised and neither was playing-coach Pat Stapleton of Chicago Cougars after the Toros won 7-6 in a World Hockey Association playoff game Tuesday night.

"It was just a matter of time for us to get those goals because we had been getting robbed," Harris said after Toronto evened the best-of-seven semi-final series 2-2.

Said Stapleton. "They're a high-scoring team, and it was just a matter of when they were going to start putting the puck in the net."

The fifth game in the series will be played tonight in Toronto with the sixth scheduled Saturday in suburban Mount Prospect, Ill., temporary home of the Cougars.

Winner of the series will meet Houston Aeros or Minnesota Fighting Saints who play tonight in Minneapolis. Houston leads that best-of-seven competition 3-2.

Harris went with four forward lines and got production from each. But the unit of guy Trottier, Bob Leduc and Wayne Dillon starred for the winners, who were outshot 36-30 before 2,648 fans in the 3,000-seat Mount Prospect arena.

Trottier had three goals, two in the second period, and one assist. Leduc scored a goal and picked up an assist, and Dillon had three assists.

Wayne Carleton, Tom Simpson and Rick Sentes scored the other Toronto goals. Larry Mavety, Rosaire Paiement, Jim Benzelock, Jan Popiel, Rick Morris and Bob Liddington replied for the Cougars, who held their own with a 2-2 tie until the Toros scored five times in the second period.

Stapleton said the Mount Prospect arena may have given Toronto an edge. He must have forgotten Chicago's 3-2 win last Sunday in the same location.

"It's a big rink here and the big ice may give them an advantage because they're such a fine skating team," Stapleton said.

The Cougars' regular home the International Amphitheatre, was denied the Chicago team for the playoffs because of a prior commitment to house a production of Peter Pan.

Both teams used two goaltenders with Andre Gill starting for Chicago and being replaced by Cam Newton in the third period. Gilles Gratton replaced Les Binkley after Morris scored in the third to reduce Toronto's lead to 7-5.

Despite allowing a goal by Liddington, Gratton turned in a strong 20 minutes to help the Toro cause.

The Toros played without defencemen Steve Cuddie and Rick Cunningham, both sidelined with injuries. Carl Brewer, who turned in a brilliant effort, teamed with Billy Orr while Mike Amodeo played with Brian Gibbons.

Carleton also picked up an assist to increase his playoff point total to 12, six behind leading Mike Walton of the Saints. Trottier, who hadn't scored since the first game of the quarter-final series against Cleveland Crusaders, now has four goals for the playoffs.

WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association playoff scoring leaders after Tuesday's game:

	G	A	Pts.
Walton, M	10	8	18
Lund, H	7	9	16
Mark Howe, H	7	7	14
Connelly, M	6	6	12
Labossiere, H	4	8	12
Carleton, T	2	10	12
Dillon, T	5	6	11
Backstrom, C	4	7	11
Hughes, H	6	4	10
Morrison, M	[illegible]	5	10
Stapleton, C	1	9	10

Further Treatment For Ashbee

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Defenceman Barry Ashbee of Philadelphia Flyers was moved here Tuesday afternoon from a New York hospital for further treatment of the eye injury he suffered in a game in New York against the Rangers Sunday.

Ashbee was struck in the right eye by a shot from New York defenceman Dale Rolfe at 1:27 of the first overtime period as the Rangers won the fourth game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final 2-1.

The Flyers said Ashbee was moved to Wills Eye Hospital to get him closer to home and for further examination by specialists.

He had regained his vision in the eye by Monday night.

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Aaron's Blast Doesn't Bother Cards' Pitcher

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vic Raschi and Lynn McGlothen are from different baseball eras, but Hank Aaron bridged their generation gap Tuesday night.

Babe Ruth was a seemingly unreachable 713 homers away April 23, 1954, when Aaron started his homer brigade in St. Louis, belting No. 1 off Raschi.

Twenty years, 719 home runs and 1,399 extra-base hits later, St. Louis was the site of another Aaron home run, this one served up by McGlothen.

"Why should I worry about his 720th," said McGlothen, who helped pitch the Cardinals to a 7-2 victory over the Braves. "He'd hit 719 of them before."

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston Astros downed Chicago Cubs 4-2; San Diego Padres shaded Montreal Expos 2-1; New York Mets edged Los Angeles Dodgers 8-7 and Philadelphia Phillies nipped San Francisco Giants 6-5. The Cincinnati Reds-Pittsburgh Pirates game was rained out.

"He (Aaron) hit a fast ball out over the plate," said McGlothen. "No I wasn't surprised. His first time up I threw him the same thing. I don't know why he missed it but he did."

For the last two seasons, McGlothen has been safe from Aaron's bat, spending his time in places Aaron doesn't inhabit—the American League and the minors.

Lou Brock of the Cardinals sent one out longer Tuesday night. It was a 430-foot home and landed high in the right field bleachers. The 40-year-old Aaron's blast travelled 360 feet.

McGlothen, now a contributor to Aaron history, almost didn't get his chance. He was a last-minute replacement for Sonny Seibert, who was slightly injured two days ago when he stepped on a rake.

Johnny Edwards' single knocked in Lee May with the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning, leading the Astros to their win and sending the Cubs to their seventh loss in eight games.

May, opened the eighth with a single. Then Edwards lined a single to right for the winning run.

The Mets lost a 6-0 lead, but held on to snap the Dodgers' seven-game winning streak.

John Milner hit a tie-breaking, two-run double in the top of the ninth to snap a 6-6 tie.

Steve Garvey's three-run homer in the eighth forged the tie and took Tommy John, 5-0, off the hook.

Mike Schmidt doubled home one run and scored another on Bill Robinson's single to give Philadelphia its win.

Dave Cash led off the ninth with a single and scored on Schmidt's ground-rule double. Robinson followed with his run-scoring single.

Larry Bowa, whose only previous homer was an inside-the-park shot in 1972, slammed a 350-foot drive off Mike Caldwell in the first.

Derrel Thomas doubled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth and Bill Greif teamed with Vincente Romo on an eight-hitter to lead San Diego.

Greif, 2-4, pitched into the ninth and Romo got the final two outs with the bases loaded, striking out Jim Lyttle and inducing Ron Hunt to ground out.

Base Running Specialist

Twenty - two - year - old sprinter Herb Washington loses his cap as he brushes up on base-stealing technique during practice. Oakland's owner Charles O. Finley hired Washington as a pinch running specialist.

Mickey's Back In the Groove

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The hard-hitting Kansas City Royals would normally look forward to facing a pitcher who is winless in four decisions and has allowed five runs a game. But not when his name is Mickey Lolich.

"I hate to catch a guy who is 0-4 like Lolich was," said Kansas City manager Jack McKeon. "You know that a good pitcher's going to win sooner or later. You just know it."

If McKeon was worried before the game, he was convinced afterwards. Lolich, working mostly with off-speed pitches, scattered eight hits as Detroit Tigers dumped the Royals 7-2.

Aurelio Rodriguez led the Tiger attack with two singles, a double and two runs batted in.

"Lolich pitched a great game," said McKeon. "It was the best I've seen him throw. We just couldn't mount any kind of offense."

Elsewhere in the American League, California Angels blasted Boston Red Sox 16-6; Cleveland Indians downed Minnesota Twins 8-3; Texas Rangers outlasted Milwaukee Brewers 12-10; New York Yankees edged Oakland Athletics 4-3, and Chicago White Sox shaded Baltimore Orioles 2-1.

Lolich has lost a little something off his fastball of late and has changed his style of pitching.

"The fastball doesn't go on forever," said Lolich. "I'm 33 so I throw a lot of sliders and a lot of knuckleballs. I had a good curve ball tonight but the velocity wasn't good.

"Maybe that's what I need—don't throw fast and win."

Nolan Ryan struck out a season-high 15 batters but his performance was marred by a fastball that got away in the first inning and hit Boston second baseman Doug Griffin just above the left ear. Griffin was carried unconscious from the field and in hospital with a severe concussion.

"The ball was up and in an he just couldn't get out of the way," said Ryan. "It's very unfortunate. It shook me up but I had a job to do."

Denny Doyle led California with five singles while Bob Oliver drove in four runs with a single,d ouble and triple.

Charlie Spikes hit a two-run single to extend his hitting streak to 19 games as Cleveland won its fifth straight. Fritz Peterson and Fred Beene, both acquired from the Yankees last week, combined on an eight-hitter. Bobby Darwin homered twice for Minnesota.

Jeff Burroughs, Jim Spencer and Cesar Tovar hit home runs for Texas. Burroughs and Spencer hit theirs consecutively in the eighth inning to put the Rangers ahead for good. Johnny Briggs drove in three runs for Milwaukee.

Back-to-back home runs by Roy White and Chris Chambliss in the eighth inning gave New York the win. Mel Stottlemyre picked up his fifth victory against one loss. Vida Blue dropped to 0-3 for Oakland.

Bucks' Overtime Win Squares NBA Final

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Bucks staved off a furious Boston comeback to defeat the Celtics 105-96 in overtime Tuesday night, evening their National Basketball Association final 1-1.

Cornell Warner sank two stuff shots in the last 34 seconds of overtime to end Boston's comeback bid.

The next two games in the best-of-seven final are at Boston, with the next game Friday.

The Bucks out-scored Boston 16-2 in the last five minutes of the first half to open a 55-41 lead. But the Celtics stormed back and forced the extra period when John Havlicek sank two free throws with 58 seconds left in regulation play, tying the score 90-90.

The Bucks took the lead for good at 96-94 with 1:45 left in overtime on a long jump shot by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the last of his 36 points. Two free throws by Ron Williams made it 98-94 with 1:06 to play.

Jo-Jo White, who scored all but seven of his 25 points in the second half and overtime, countered with a jump shot with 46 seconds left, and the Bucks called time out.

Robertson passed from out of bounds to Warner near mid-court, and the 6-foot-, forward drove the lane for a stuff shot. Warner was fouled on the play, and converted a free throw making it 101-96.

After the Celtics missed their next shot, Warner again stuffed the ball through the hoop with 19 seconds left. A basket by Williams with two seconds to go produced the final margin.

Milwaukee led by as many as 16 points early in the second half, but White poured in 10 points in the third period to trigger a Boston comeback.

The Celtics held the Bucks to only 13 points in the fourth quarter.

Remparts Skate To Cup Series

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Remparts advanced to the Memorial Cup final Tuesday night by defeating Sorel Black Hawks 8-4 to take the best-of-seven Quebec Major Junior Hockey League final 4-2.

The Remparts, who finished second to Sorel in the QMJHL's East Division, skated to a 4-0 lead in the first period and led 7-1 after the second.

Quebec now will travel to Calgary to compete for Canada's national major junior hockey championship with St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series and Regina Pats of the Western Canada Hockey League.

Jacques Locas and Real Cloutier each had a pair of goals for the Remparts with Daniel Beaulieu, Andre Perreault, Richard Nantais and Jamie Bateman adding singles.

Denis Carufel with two, Michel Bergeron and Pirre-Yves Giroux were the Sorel marksmen.

The Black Hawks closed the gap to 7-3 with seven minutes gone in the third period but Cloutier's second goal of the game at 9:24 cooled them out.

Referee Guy Rochefort called seven minor penalties in the contest, four to Quebec.

A crowd of 12,231 watched the game.

Big League Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	88	12	35	.398
Jackson, Oak	78	18	31	.397
Stanton, Cal	59	12	23	.390
Freehan, Det	50	5	18	.360
Henderson, Chi	78	12	28	.359
Piniella, NY	56	6	20	.357
Grich, Bal	68	14	24	.353
Griffin, Bos	72	8	25	.347
Spikes, Cle	81	11	28	.346
Yas'ski, Bos	70	12	24	.343

Home runs: Nettles, New York, 11; Jackson, Oakland, 10.

Runs batted in: Jackson, 27; Nettles, 23.

Pitching (three decisions): Hiller, Detroit, 3-0, 1.000; Stottlemyre, New York, Jenkins, Texas, 5-1, .833.

National League

	ABB	R	H	Pct
Reitz, SL	84	9	35	.417
Hebner, Pgh	72	15	27	.375
Gross, Hou	67	13	25	.373
Smith, SL	90	16	33	.367
Unser, Phila	58	12	21	.362
Maddox SF	95	16	34	.358
Grubb, SD	73	13	26	.356
Baker, Atl	74	17	26	.351
Rose, Cin	81	15	28	.346
Helms, Hou	70	7	24	.343

Home Runs: Aaron, atlanta, Perez, Cincinnati, Wynn, Los Angeles, 7 each.

Runs Batted In: Cedeno, Houston, 24; Wynn, 21.

Pitching (three decisions): John, Los Angeles, 5-0, 1.000; Koosman, New York, 3-0, 1.000.

Baseball Scoreboard

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American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	11	8	.579	—
New York	13	10	.565	—
Milwaukee	9	8	.529	1
Cleveland	10	11	.476	2
Detroit	9	10	.474	2
Boston	10	12	.455	2½
West				
Texas	13	8	.619	—
California	11	11	.500	3½
Oakland	10	10	.500	2½
Minnesota	9	11	.450	3½
Chicago	8	11	.421	4
Kansas City	8	11	.421	4

Results Tuesday

Cleveland 8 Minnesota 3
California 16 Boston 6
New York 4 Oakland 3
Detroit 7 Kansas City 2
Texas 12 Milwaukee 10
Chicago 2 Baltimore 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Oakland (Hunter 4-1) at New York (Dobson 1-3) 2 p.m.

California (Stoneman 0-1) at Boston (Lee 2-2) 2:30 p.m.

Detroit (LaGrow 1-2) at Kansas City (Busby 3-2) 8:30 p.m.

Texas (Hargan 1-2) at Milwaukee (Slaton 2-2) 8:30 p.m.

Baltimore (McNally 2-1) at Chicago (Kaat 2-1) 9 p.m.

Game Thursday

Detroit at Kansas City N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	13	9	.591	—
Montreal	9	7	.563	1
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	2½
Chicago	7	11	.389	4
New York	8	13	.381	4½
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	5
West				
Los Angeles	17	6	.739	—
Houston	14	10	.583	3½
Cincinnati	10	9	.526	5
San Francisco	11	12	.478	6
Atlanta	11	12	.478	6
San Diego	10	14	.417	7½

Results Tuesday

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, ppd.
Houston 4 Chicago 2
St. Louis 7 Atlanta 2
San Diego 2 Montreal 1
New York 8 Los Angeles 7
Philadelphia 6 San Francisco 5

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Carlton 2-1) at San Francisco (Bryant 0-1) 3:15 p.m.

Montreal (McAnally 1-2) at San Diego (Freisleben 1-0) 4 p.m.

Cincinnati (Billingham 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-2) 8:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Morton 2-2) at St. Louis (Curtis 1-3) 8:30 p.m.

Chicago (Reuschel 0-0) at Houston (Griffin 3-1) 8:35 p.m.

New York (Seaver 1-2) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 2-0) 10:30 p.m.

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Health Body Says Doctors Are Issuing Too Many Pills

GENEVA (REUTER) — Too many doctors are issuing too many pills for too many wrong reasons, according to a World Health Organization (WHO) report.

The report said there is a potential danger of a medicine-dependent society unless urgent investigations are conducted into drug over-use and methods to halt the alarming rise in the amount of medication taken throughout the world.

Its authors—Dr. Lloyd Christopher, a member of the Geneva-based organization's drugs evaluation unit, and James Crooks, professor of pharmacology at Dundee University in Scotland—said it is important to "give doctors' prescribing habits "prompt and careful attention before too much progress is lost."

Increasing reports of resistant strains of bacteria could be due to an over-liberal prescription of antibiotics, they wrote in the current edition of WHO's official journal, World Health.

The report said doctors often approved combinations of drugs when one was sufficient, prescribed higher doses than necessary and even used drugs" when alternative methods are available.

It also complained of inadequate training of university undergraduates in clinical pharmacology, and said "much remains to be done in the preparation of the doctor to meet the complex problems of drug therapy."

The article recommended regular postgraduate refresher courses for general practitioners, "who could then approach the management of their patients in a more informed and critical way."

According to the article's authors, doctors often give in to the temptation to write out prescriptions to postpone the return of troublesome patients to their offices.

They pointed out that in industrialized countries, more than half the adult population may take some kind of medication every day.

Estimates made on the basis of manufacturers' sales figures, government purchases and field surveys "reveal a vast increase in drug use, and although the evidence is wholly circumstantial, there are signs that there may be a growing problem of drug overuse," the article said.

Dr. Christopher and Prof. Crooks noted that in the United States approximately two billion prescriptions were dispensed in 1970—a 50-per-cent increase over the previous decade—at a total cost to the consumer of $18 billion.

In England and Wales the number of prescriptions issued by pharmacists rose from 186 million in 1949 to 247 million in 1970. In France, even allowing for inflation, total national expenditure on pharmaceuticals increased by 170 per cent between 1959 and 1972.

The report also revealed that in France children under two years of age are high consumers, and that in Sweden married persons of either sex are significantly more frequent drug consumers than the unmarried.

"It is undoubtedly true that the large amount of therapeutically useful drugs made available by pharmacological and pharmaceutical research has contributed to the increased use of drugs," the article said.

"But since many of those drugs exert powerful effects the extent and gravity of the potential problems cannot easily be disregarded."

The WHO article slammed "drug manufacturers for making excessive claims about their products. In information received from those firms by the doctor, "contra-indications, types of patients who may develop side-effects, interaction potential and uncommon side-effects may not be adequately discussed," the report said.

"Another trend to be deprecated is the use of the mass media of press and television to promote unjustifiable claims for over-the-counter products. Sales pressure of this type militates against the public using such drugs sensibly."

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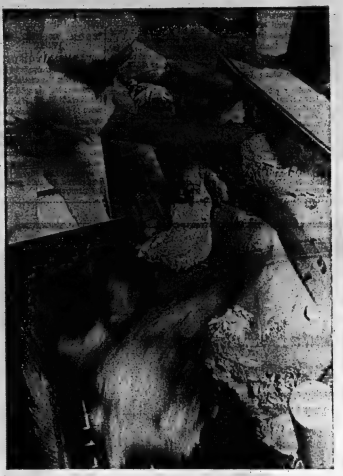
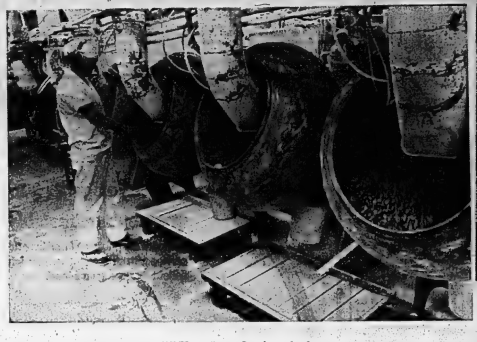


Here Comes the Gum

A worker at Adams Brands Limited plant in Scarborough, Ont., heaves a load of raw, unsweetened gum from a hopper into one of the machines used to convert it into chewing gum. The plant manufacturers two-thirds of all the chewing gum produced in Canada. (CP Photo)

Scarborough Plant Gum Headquarters

TORONTO (CP) — A large modern plant in the Toronto suburb of Scarborough produces two-thirds of the chewing gum manufactured in Canada. Adams Brands Limited produces several types of gum, including sticks, pellets and sugarless gum. The chewing base was produced for years by mixing chicle with other ingredients, but chicle was eventually replaced by synthetic ingredients. An official of Warner-Lambert, the parent company of Adams Brands, says the sticky factor of the gum must be controlled, "otherwise it pulls off dentures and fillings." After the gum base has been cooked it is transferred to mixing kettles where corn syrup, sugar and flavoring is added. From the mixing kettles the gum moves to machines which roll it to a proper thickness and slice it into the required length and shape. Scientific studies have shown that chewing gum reduces nervous tension, aids concentration and aids digestion. But it's doubtful the youngster at the candy counter thinks about that. He just likes to chew.



Whirl of Activity

Thousands of chewing gum pellets are tumbled in spinning pans at the Adams Brands plant in the Toronto suburb of Scarborough. The process coats the pellets with a fine sugar mist, which also coats the floor and the worker.

Last Touch

Under an arch of gum packages, a girl at the Adams Brands plant in Scarborough, Ont., assembles containers for wrapping. The plant produces two-thirds of the chewing gum manufactured in Canada. (CP Photo)

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OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Do-it-yourself Pension Are Plans Being Offered

TORONTO (CP) — Do-it-yourself registered retirement savings plans are said to be attracting new interest in the wake of growing dissatisfaction with professional management in the stock market.

And to capitalize on this new development, the world's biggest stockbrokers are waging a major advertising campaign aimed directly at people who intend to make their own investment decisions.

In Canada, Merrill Lynch, the largest Royal Securities Ltd., the Canadian subsidiary of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. of New York placed ads asking "Would you rather you make the investment decisions?"

Experts say running one's own retirement portfolio through the tax shelter of a registered plan can be rewarding. But it can be expensive, they also say, both because of possible market losses suffered because of operating expenses.

The tax laws make a registered plan an attractive shelter up to $4,000 a year of otherwise taxable income.

Plans in which somebody else manages the investment portfolio can be set up with trust companies, government-approved mutual funds and life insurance companies.

To manage one's own portfolio, however, one must turn to a trust company and not all want the do-it-yourself business.

One of the most active seekers of the business is Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada which charges a basic fee of three-quarters of one per cent of the portfolio value with a $50 minimum.

It provides a minimum of 10 free transactions a year before it charges a fee for every $5 of the above the minimum. Transactions over that allowance cost $2.50 each.

Guaranty's keenest rival in this area is National Trust Co., which has the lowest basic fee: half of one per cent on the book value of assets, with a minimum of $50. Five transactions a year are included and each additional transaction costs $5.

Montreal Trust Co. has some different wrinkles. Its basic fee is a flat $25 a year plus three-quarters of one per cent on the value of the assets up to $50,000, plus one-quarter of one per cent on any portion over $50,000.

The company charges a minimum of $75 in the first year of the plan, $100 in the second and $125 after that.

There are no transaction fees, although trading several times a week would probably bring a request for payment, the company says.

Royal Trust Co. has introduced a one-time $25 fee for setting up a self-directed plan and a minimum charge of $50 per year. In addition it charges three-quarters of one per cent on the first $100,000 of assets, one-half of one per cent on the next $100,000 and one-quarter of one per cent on any portion over $200,000.

The company charges a minimum of $75 in the first year of the plan, $100 in the second and $125 after that.

There are no transaction fees, although trading several times a week would probably bring a request for payment, the company says.

Royal Trust Co. has introduced a one-time $25 fee for setting up a self-directed plan and a minimum charge of $50 per year. In addition it charges three-quarters of one per cent on the first $100,000 of assets, one-half of one per cent on the next $100,000 and one-quarter of one per cent on any portion over $200,000.

Four transactions a year are included. They cost $10 each after that.

TOOK COPPER FROM PENNY

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States treasury officials reported that the content of the penny was last changed during the Second World War in a move to conserve precious copper and other strategic metals. With issuance of zinc-coated cents in 1943, enough copper was saved to meet the combined needs of two cruisers, five destroyers, 1,343 Flying Fortress planes, 120 field guns and 120 howitzers.

Library Corner

The Canadiana collection in the reference room includes both old and new materials about Canada, with particular emphasis on local history. There are some new publications recently added to this collection:

THEM WERE THE DAYS — P. LeSage, M. Rashotte, and B. Vance

Personal memoirs, rather than a scholarly recording of facts, are the basis of this nostalgic look at the past. The book consists mainly of transcripts of conversations with a large number of Haggerford Township residents, all over 80 years of age, whose stories span the period from the 1860s to the present. This is the kind of book which one can open at any point and begin reading; the effect is like having a pleasant visit with one's neighbors.

FORGOTTEN PATHWAYS OF THE TRENT — Leslie M. Frost

The former premier of Ontario was well-acquainted with the Trent waterway, having lived in the area and having travelled it by canoe. He draws on archaeology and the writings of early explorers to determine the locations of Indian pathways and trade routes in the Trent area, and to describe Indian history and culture. Reproductions of early maps, quotations from travellers' journals, and personal observations make this a convincing and interesting record of early Ontario history, before the coming of the European farmers.

MARCH PAST — Bernard Burns, and others.

This history of March Township, Carleton County, near Ottawa, is the result of an OFY project, during which the authors searched archival records and interviewed old residents, to capture the history of the simple, hardworking people of the area before it was forgotten. Covering the period from the arrival of the first European settlers to the end of the First World War, the lively descriptions of the pioneers, roads, education, government, and important events, make interesting reading. Photographs depict the early settlers and their way of life.

STORIES OF PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY — Alan R. Clipon

The history and legends of Prince Edward County, presented in words and pictures, were originally published in the Kingston Whig-Standard. The collection includes stories about the early settlers, Picton's "bungled hanging" of 1884, and the buried treasure in the sands of Outer Beach.

THE LAND BETWEEN: A history of the United Townships of Lanton, Dighy and Longford — F. V. LeCraw

A Centennial project of the townships, this is a history of the Northern part of Victoria County. From his large amount of research, the author has compiled a great deal of statistical information about the area, together with photographs and very readable stories about the pioneers and their institutions.

FORGOTTEN LEAVES OF LOCAL HISTORY: KINGSTON — H. C. Burleigh

Glimpses of Kingston's past, from the beginnings of French settlement to the early twentieth century, show its growth from a wilderness outpost of a thriving city. The information, much of which would not be found in other books, is made vivid by the author's focus, not on dry, historical facts, but on the people who lived in the area and who made the history.

DELETED FROM BUDGET

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations budgetary committee has deleted an expenditure of $150,000 from its 1974-5 budget for up keep of a cemetery in Korea for UN troops killed in the Korean War. The appropriation had been in the budget since 1960 but Communist countries refused to pay their share. The 11 countries with nationals buried in the cemetery have arranged to pay the costs.

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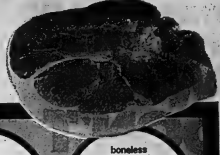

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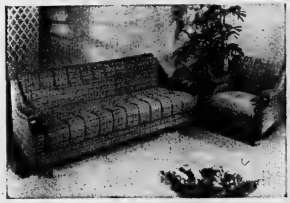

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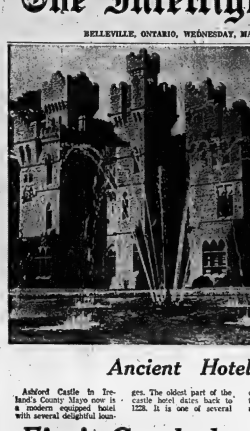

Ancient Hotel

Ashford Castle in Ireland's County Mayo now is a modern equipped hotel with several delightful lounges. The oldest part of the castle hotel dates back to 1228. It is one of several castle hotels available to travellers in Ireland's Connemara district. (CP Photo)

Eire's Castle-hotels Make for Fine Holiday

SHANNON, Ireland (CP) For less than $15 a person, a traveller can put up in a double room of an Irish castle hotel and soak up history and atmosphere.

Shannon is an excellent place from which to do a castle-hotel swing by car through the west-coast Connemara district, famous for its marble, black-faced sheep, Aran sweaters, ponies and distinctive scenery.

Some eight miles from Shannon Airport in Drumcliand Castle, It owes its existence to the courage and trickery of Red Mary, wife of one of the O'Briens who were direct descendants of Brian Boru, high king of Ireland in the 10th century.

When Red Mary's husband was killed fighting against Oliver Cromwell in 1651, his estates were threatened with confiscation by the victorious English. To protect them, she refused to accept her husband's body at Lemenagh Castle, where she lived, and told the English she was unmarried. It was true—she was a widow—and she managed to keep the vast Dromoland estates.

Mary's son built a family castle at Dromoland and married a cousin of Queen Anne. The queen presented the couple with a portrait of herself which still hangs in the castle.

A huge equestrian painting of a 13th-century O'Brien, king of Limerick, is displayed in the hotel reception area and the front hall has a series of portraits of O'Briens.

The present castle with its slender mullioned windows was rebuilt in 1826, except for the original Queen Anne wing. But the O'Briens lost their landed wealth in a series of land acts beginning in the 1880s and were stripped of most of their estates when Ireland became independent in 1921.

In 1962 the castle and 400 acres of land were sold to an American of Irish descent who established the present hotel, installing central heating and putting period furniture in the 67 rooms, all with private bath.

Ashford and Ballynahinch castles require an advance reservation, but can be visited on day trips from Galway. Reservations for meals can be made by telephone.

Ballynahinch, some 49 miles from Galway, was the ancestral home of the O'Flahertys, chieftains of Connemara. The family backed Cromwell and was dispossessed by King James II, who gave the castle and some quarter-million acres to one of his officers, Capt. Richard Martin.

The captain's great-grandson, another Richard born in 1754, won the nicknames Hair-Trigger for his reputation as a duellist and Humanity for his philanthropy. He founded the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and left £100,000 of debts to his son.

In 1927, the property was bought by the famous Indian cricketer Ranjitsinji, who spent a fortune on the grounds before he died in 1933. There are still 2,000 acres of land for hunting.

The setting of the castle is superb, on a lake at the foot of a mountain. The long lounge looks out on a terrace and the fishing river. One of the lounges has an original fireplace of green-toned Connemara marble.

The oldest part of Ashford Castle, some 27 miles from Galway, goes back to 1228 when the de Burgos, an Anglo-Norman family, built it as one of their many strong holds.

In the 18th century, Ashford House was added to one side, built in French chateau style. In 1812 Sir Benjamin Lee Guinness purchased Ashford and added another large chateau extension, giving it a rather lopsided look—a turreted castle wedded to a chateau.

The castle overlooks Lake Corrib and has a large ornamental pool in the rear gardens. The hotel has several delightful lounges including the Inglenook with its handsome panelled oak fireplace.

Another interesting hotel in the Connemara district is 76-room Renvyle House, opened as a hotel in 1930, it played host to the poet, Yeats, tenor John McCormack and painter Augustus John.

It is situated on a wild scenic peninsula with the Atlantic as a doorstep and the Twelve Bens mountain range as a backdrop. The rooms are in a combination of wood and tayred decor.

The most ancient part of Breaffy House at Castlebar goes back to 1700. It is a manor-type house with treelined walks on its 60 acres of parkland. Nearby is Ballintubber Abbey which has been in constant use for worship for 750 years, a miracle in Ireland with its religious troubles.

After 20-year Pause, More Marsh Is Cleared

One of an intermittent series on agriculture in Eastern Canada.

By DOUG SMALL

After nearly a decade, plows are again at work in this market garden region transforming new stretches of bland marsh into rich, soot-black cultivated land.

The 8,000-acre area that produces a major portion of the country's annual 2.7-billion-pound vegetable crop is spreading like an ink stain over the decomposed sedge and marsh grass.

Farmers and shippers agree that the expansion illustrates a marked improvement in the vegetable business.

Manager Glen Henderson of the local Ontario Produce Co. Ltd., division, a 25-year inhabitant of the region, said most of the 350 growers here have prospered, particularly in the last few years.

World food supplies have dropped, demand has increased and the market for Holland Marsh vegetables has spread around the world.

Farmers, who last broke substantial areas of new land in the 1950's, are again clearing new acreage. But this time, "they're a little more cautious Mr. Henderson says.

Between 1951 and 1956, farmers set up a marketing board to sell their produce. The idea was that the board would solve the problems of matching supplies with demand and would free farmers to grow as much as possible. But as production expanded, the farmers were soon faced with price-crippling surpluses and the board collapsed.

Now, aside from seasonal tariffs that protect local vegetable farmers from low-priced imports during the growing season, the industry operates on traditional free-enterprise principles.

Farmers own their own storage facilities and parcel out their harvest of celery, lettuce, carrots, beets, potatoes, parsnips, onions, cabbage, cauliflower, eggplant and other products during the year.

"It's pretty well a daily buying situation," says Mr. Henderson.

"Over the years, there have been deals made between shippers and farmers where a shipper will agree to buy a whole crop. In that way, a shipper who liked to gamble felt he could perform a little one-upmanship on the market.

"But it's pretty hard to' guess the marketplace and most find it's better to buy from farmers from day to day."

Ontario Produce is only one of a number of shipping, er packing, companies that buy the crops of the Holland Marsh and Mr. Henderson said the competition has helped maintain the prosperity of most farmers.

As well, he said, the increasing cost of shipping vegetables in from other countries like the United States has improved local fortunes.

Still, farmers in the region, who work plots ranging from 10 to 200 acres, tend to regard their prosperity warily.

Most said they feel the need for tough government measures to keep out imports that threaten prices.

Fresh vegetable imports last year, for instance amounted to about 10.7 billion pounds, while exports were only about 164 million pounds. Of the total domestic vegetable production of about 2.7 billion pounds, two-thirds was grown in Ontario.

Despite the gap between exports and imports, Mr. Henderson said, industry "can't yell too loudly" about shipments into the country. It would be difficult to move into new markets if one could not take a little in return.

Farmers, he said, tend to "bring their products up to the back door" and then forget the complexities of the market place.

But shippers were responsible for getting the products to place as diverse as British overseas.

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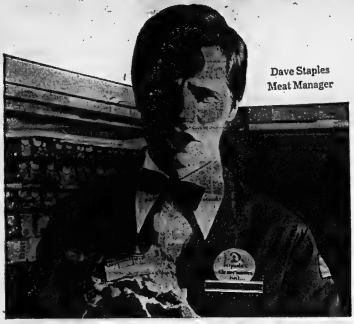

Dave Staples
Meat Manager

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MEATY PORK LB. **SPARE RIBS** **86¢**

Schneiders' Sliced 8 OZ. PKG. **COOKED HAM** SPECIAL **69¢**

Pork Butt Roast

SPECIAL! FRESH **63¢** LB.

BITTNER'S SLICED COOKED 4 OZ. PKG. **CORNED BEEF** SPECIAL **79¢**

BITTNER'S RANDOM WEIGHTS LB. **LIVER SAUSAGE** **1.59**

BITTNER'S SKINLESS 1 LB. PKG. **WIENERS** **88¢**

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Like to thank friends, management and staff of Hastings Manor and Allan Vanvliet and staff of Grant's Funeral Home for their kindness in the loss of brother James and a special thank you to Mr. Meyers of White's Cemetery. Brother George of Brighton and Lawrence and Sister Ivy of Ruthven.

The family of the late Ronald A. O'Brien wish to express sincere thanks for Mass Cards, contributions to the Cancer Fund and expressions of sympathy received from friends and neighbors. Special thanks to Father McGarvey, Drs. Lintern and McIntosh. The Victorian Order of Nurses and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hogle, Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling.

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TENDERS

ONTARIO HYDRO
Central System
Maintenance Centre
GENERAL BUILDING TRADES

SEALED TENDERS, 8 copies, addressed to the undersigned, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X6, and clearly marked: "TENDER FOR GENERAL BUILDING TRADES, CENTRAL SYSTEM MAINTENANCE CENTRE" will be received up to 4.00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time on TUESDAY, June 4, 1974 for the design, supply of materials, delivery, installation, field testing and placing of all necessary work for the interior and exterior finishing of the Central System Maintenance Centre.

The performance of this work requires the furnishing of the necessary construction plant, tools, equipment, materials, supervision and labor.

The site of the Central System Maintenance Centre is in the Town of Pickering, on the north shore of Lake Ontario on the eastern outskirts of Metropolitan Toronto.

In order to meet Ontario Hydro's project site program, the work shall be scheduled to commence August 15, 1974, with completion by May 15, 1975.

Tendering documents may be obtained, in person, on or after April 23, 1974 at the office of the Director of Supply, 77 Bloor Street West, Third Floor, Toronto, on payment of $30.00 per set, which sum will be refunded on the return of each set of documents in good condition within 30 days from the closing date for tenders. Written requests for tendering documents should be addressed to the Director of Supply, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X6. Telephone enquiries are to be directed to Toronto 368-6767, local 22130. Tendering documents may be inspected at the offices of the Director of Supply, and the Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston and Quinte Construction Associations.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a Canadian chartered bank payable to the order of Ontario Hydro for a sum calculated as follows: — on tenders up to $300,000 the sum shall be 10 per cent of the tender; on tenders over $300,000 the sum shall be 10 per cent of the first $300,000 plus 5 per cent of the amount over $300,000. Provision for the return of the cheque appears in the tendering documents.

The successful tenderer may be required to furnish a performance bond, in the form approved by Ontario Hydro and issued by a bonding company licensed as such in the Province of Ontario and acceptable to Ontario Hydro, for 100 per cent of the amount of the contract.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

W. E. RANEY, Q.C.,
Secretary.
Ap30-3t

TENDERS

ONTARIO HYDRO
Pickering Generating Station B
Supply Of Pre-Mixed Concrete In Ready Mixed Trucks

SEALED TENDERS, 8 copies, addressed to the undersigned, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X6 and clearly marked: "TENDER FOR SUPPLY OF PRE-MIXED CONCRETE IN READY MIXED TRUCKS — PICKERING GENERATING STATION B" will be received up to 4.00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time on TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1974 for furnishing all equipment and material and performing all labor for the design, manufacture and delivery of plastic concrete to designated places on the project site.

The site of Pickering Generating Station B is located on the east boundary of Metropolitan Toronto on the shore of Lake Ontario, at the foot of Brock Road in the town of Pickering.

In order to meet Ontario Hydro's project site program, the work shall be scheduled to commence on October 1, 1974, with completion by April 1, 1980.

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Tenderers are cautioned that this project is conditional upon Ontario Hydro receiving governmental approval to proceed therewith, and if such approval is not obtained, any tenders submitted for this work shall become null and void and tenderers will not be compensated by Ontario Hydro in any manner whatsoever for any costs they may incur prior to the award of the contract.

W. E. RANEY, Q.C.,
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TENDERS

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TENDERS

ONTARIO
Ministry of Government Services
GENERAL CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 3.00 p.m. LOCAL TIME on THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1974

For an Addition and Alterations to an Existing Power House, Supply and Installation of a Standby Generator Set, Related Electrical Requirements and other Site Electrical Distribution and Services for the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Prince Edward Heights, [illegible] Ontario.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ministry of Government Services Regional Office, 1055 Princess Street, Suite 302, Kingston, Ontario, Telephone No. 544-2935 or from the Ministry of Government Services' Custodian of Plans and Specifications, Room NW-1167, 11th Floor, Ferguson Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, Telephone No. 965-1370.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST, brown bag containing clothing and shoes and name tag, Friday at The Mad Mechanic, [illegible] My1-3t

LOST, set of keys, at C.N.R. softball field, Sunday, April 28th, telephone after 6, [illegible] Ap30-3t

LOST, ladies glasses on Front Street. Telephone [illegible]. Reward. Ap30-3t

LOST pair of child's glasses, last seen at Tripp Ave. Telephone [illegible] Ap27-6t

PERSONAL

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PROBLEMS? Need someone to talk to. Call us, we care. Telecare is a confidential counselling service. Call 962-4111. Ja31-tf

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LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

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8 PIGS, 10 weeks old. Telephone [illegible] My1-3t

CHAROLAIS bull, 2 years old $400. Call 477-2434 (Thurlow) for more details. Ap30-6t

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My1-1m

Backing a Winner

SOUTH African Prime Minister John Vorster and his wife, Tini, were among the first voters to cast their ballots Wednesday morning in Pretoria as White South Africans voted in a general election which returned the ruling Nationalist part to power for another five years. (AP Photo)

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2 SHETLAND ponies, 1 mare, 1 gelding. Any reasonable offer accepted. broke for riding and buggy [illegible] Ap30-6t

REGISTERED 4 year old Appaloosa gelding. Appaloosa mare, 6 years old. Western broke very gentle. Telephone [illegible] Ap30-3t

HORSES

SADDLE horses for sale. Telephone [illegible] Ap30-6t

REGISTERED APPALOOSA gelding, 6 years, 15 hands high. After 5 Telephone [illegible] Ap30-3t

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Price to Rise

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Unless the federal government intervenes, natural gas customers in southwestern Ontario will be paying more for natural gas than their counterparts in Ohio and Michigan by the end of 1975, Union Gas Ltd. said Tuesday.

In a news release, the company bases its prediction on the economic impact of increases in natural gas wellhead prices announced by an Alberta arbitration board earlier this month.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, May 2

Aries (March 21-April 19) This is not a good time to be negligent in matters relating to your health. Be sensible and moderate in all things.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You'll be overly sensitive today regarding what you will interpret as a slight from one you care for. Don't make too much of it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) If you spend unnecessarily on household luxury items at this time, you'll later be bugged when the bills come in.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You're likely to become a bit moody when something you're planning on doesn't work out as well as you'd hoped it would. Shrug it off.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Continue to be as prudent as possible in all financial dealings. You're apt to come out on the short end otherwise.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll have little tolerance and patience today for certain individuals involved in your affairs. Hang on to your temper when you know who they are. Solace clear of them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't count on others to do you favors and you won't be disappointed. Stand on your own feet. Be your own person.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a complication developing with a friend over a view-point. It's not the day to try to convince one another who is right.

Sagittarius (Nov. 24-Dec. 21) Someone in a little peeved at you because she feels you are hiding something from her that she should know about. What have you been up to lately?

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You tend to view coming events rather dismally today. Nothing to get worrying about before it happens. Besides, things may work out better than you think.

Aquarius (Ja. 20-Feb. 19) If you have anything that you borrowed from another and it's overdue it would be a good idea to get in touch with them to let them know when it will be returned.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) An important one-to-one relationship requires delicate handling today. The person you're dealing with is a bit prickly.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I'm Robert, from a former lifestyle!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- **Inukshuk — The Presence of Man — Special** — The Canadian Arctic and its people — Inukshuks — prehistoric stone landmarks, built by the Inuit people in their own likeness, inspired the show, which uses films and interviews to report man's ventures and achievements in the Far North. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.
- **Short Stories of Love — Anthology Special — Rex Harrison** introduces romantic stories by famous authors. "Epicac" — Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s tale about an electronic brain that falls in love with a programmer, "Kiss Me Again, Stranger" — Daphne Du Maurier's story about a lonely World War II veteran's romance with a mysterious girl, and Somerset Maugham's "The Fortunate Painter" — an account of a man's scheme to help his daughter marry a penniless artist. An impressive roster of stars included Bill Bixby, Julie Sommars, Leonard Nimoy, Juliet Mills, Lorne Greene and Agnes Moorehead. — Channels 8 and 9 — 9:00 p.m.

8:00—Jose (37) (4) (6) (8) (10) (13)
Jeet, The Clock (9)
Mr. Rogers (12) (17)
8.30—Evening Aware (12)
News (9) (13)
Jeet, The Clock (4)
Dave Garroway (6)
7.00—Dinah's Place House (2)
Evening for Dollars (13)
Country Way (8)
Mr. Rogers (12)
Inukshuk (11)
Bewitched (10)
Clyde's Girls (11)
7.30—The Cowboys (2)
Dick Cavett and Friends (4)
Evening Report (6)
That Girl (10)
Brian Keith (11) (13)
Time to Sight (12)
8.00—Inukshuk (2)
Inukshuk: The Presence of Man (11) (13)
Dinah and Cher (4) (7) (10)
Dinah Looks at Movies (6)
The Computer Game (9)
Nat Parker the Ghost (8)
National Geographic (12)
8.30—MOVIE: You Can't Win 'Em All (4)
MOVIE: Death Race (13)
9.00—Short Stories of Love (2)
Charlie (4) (7) (10)
Short Stories of Love (9)
10.00—Good Time Country (2)
Dick Cavett (4)
Lou Rawls (10)
News (13)
11.00—News (2) (4)
Everything Goes (13)
Tonight (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Night Gallery (10)
Supreme Character (4)
MOVIE: The Horsemen (13)
MOVIE: Movie: Good-Night America (12)
12.00—Wonderful Life (13)
12.30—MOVIE: Anna Karenina (6)
MOVIE: To Die In Paris (9)
MOVIE: The Young As You Feel (11)
1.00—Tomorrow Hours: Good-Night America (4)

THURSDAY

- **Stanley Cup Play-Off — CBC will telecast a semi-final game tonight — pre-empting regular programs.**

6.00—Jose (2) (4) (6) (8) (10) (13)
Mr. Rogers (12)
My Three Sons (17)
6.30—Evening Journal (12)
News (9) (13)
Meet The Press (4)
Big Million Dollar Man (13)
7.00—Doctor in the House (2)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
Dinah Shore/King Fish (4) (7)
Mod Squad (9)
Bewitched (10)
Mutch Matthew (11)
7.30—Dinah Shore (2) (7)
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Maude (11) (13)
Second Sex (6) (8) (9)
Mod Squad (10)
Good Times (12)
8.00—Cincyer Cry Female (2)
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The Waltons (4) (7) (10)
Ironside (8) (9)
8.30—Baptiste (4) (13)
9.00—World of Wacky (2)
MOVIE: (4) (7) (10)
Movies of San Francisco (8) (9)

1.00—Electric Company
Stories Without Words
Mr. Dressup
Watch Mr. Wizard
Inside Out
Learning Lab — Rhythm
2.00—Performing Arts
3.00—Mathematics
3.30—Science
4.00—The Electric Company
5.00—Zoom
6.00 to 7.30—Auction

THURSDAY

8.30—Lilas, Yves and You
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Assignment: The World
Of Work
Search for Science
Word, Workers Inc.
11.00—Zoom
Inside Out
Community of Living Things
11.30—Inukshuk: The Presence of Man
1.00—Electric Company
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CABLE CHANNEL 2

WEDNESDAY

8.30—Your Future is Now
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Science Report
All About You
Reading Book
11.00—Over to Zoom
Inside Out
Community Geography
12.00—Project: HERO
Western Civilization
1.00—Electric Company
Stories Without Words
Mr. Dressup
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The Body

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS (cont.)
43 Sesame flax
44 Fibrous containers
45 Relative
46 Ireland
48 Unhappy
49 Chemical suffix
50 Chicken-pox
51 Metric (abb.)
52 Ethical
53 Pronoun
54 Ripen
55 Ripply (ab.)
56 Mozart's Queen (2 wds.)
57 Rolled leaf
58 Russian river
59 Boy Scouts (abb.)

DOWN
1 Rest
2 Aiding bird
3 Planet
4 Cancelled
5 Lubricate
6 Sandarac
7 Tantrum
8 Compass point
9 Peril (dial. var.)
10 Greek letter
11 Sea mew
12 Sea eagle
13 She (Fr.)
14 Mountain metasome
15 Sea eagle
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17 Sea eagle
18 Sea eagle
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21 Leg joint
22 Greek letter
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CLUE: WILDE

JZEYU

Yesterday's Answer

It is a characteristic of the human mind to hate the man one has injured. Tacitus.

CLUE: JONES

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 8

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Hippies
The Consumer Game
Query: Our Science Lab
11.00—Exploring Mathematics
Phonics As Fun: The Grande Fairee
Science
Query: Eugene Neighborhood
12.00—Ecology Lab
You and Sex
The Study That Math Built
Let's Work Together
1.00—Science Discovery Lab
Language and Concepts
2.00—Elementary Math for Students

Current In View
This Is Portugal
The Many Worlds of Children
Zoom
Zoom Dot Door
Query
Nouvelle-Cuisine: Meatless
Current In View: Spain
3.00—The Body
4.00—The Disappearing World
Art
Experiences in Shakespeare
Arts and Crewels
Art
5.00—Yi - Chi Ch'Uan Background

THURSDAY

10.00—Robots Who Count
Chemistry By Discovery
Biology: You and Your Environment
11.00—St. Pammit For Lee More
Movement Does La Nature
Music of Eugene Neighborhood
12.00—Background
Man and Man
Look and Listen
1.00—Ecology
Man and His World
Physics: Film Segments
Query: Film Segments
2.00—Reading Opportunities

Lingua St Arthur
The Kaleidoscope in the Kitchen
Zoom
More Than One Way
3.00—Celebration with Dr. Ralph Carry
Dot Door
Dot Door
4.00—Intersection A La Decouverte
Zoom
Making Things Grow
4.30—The Body
Man and Society
5.00—Leonardo
Lectures Lectures on Beethoven
Nouvelle Cars Today
Zoom

To Your Good Health

Sports Advised For Epileptic

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, 13, has grand mal epilepsy, but with medication his seizures are very well controlled. He has not had one now for as long as a year and a half.

He is a very active boy and I would like to know what kind of sports are safer for such a child? A friend told me that this can be outgrown. Is this possible?—Mrs. L.F.L.

In a case as well controlled as your son's, almost any sport is allowable, but I suggest he start with the less violent ones—tennis, golf, baseball, swimming. But as to swimming, he should never swim alone, and a swimming coach or buddy should be present. As he is epileptic, no matter how remote the chance of a seizure, it is risky to predict that epilepsy can be outgrown. While that is not impossible, in some cases, it seldom happens that way, and continued medication is the only course I recommend.

Here's an added thought, however. Periods of low blood sugar have been associated with seizures, so a protein snack (to ward off any potential drop in blood sugar) before physical activity makes sense. Muscular activity, you know, does lower the blood sugar. Protein, which is converted slowly into blood sugar, provides a slow, steady release of sugar as a guard against a sudden drop.

Participation in sports, however, is desirable when seizures are well controlled. It is, indeed, part of the psychological help an epilepsy patient should have, to promote the sense of being normal. For too long in the past epileptics were not been treated as normally as they should.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a small wart under my right eye. It started to show about a year ago. Sometimes it gets bigger and then sometimes it almost disappears. It does not hurt. It's just annoying. Do you have something that would dissolve it?—E.S.

No, I don't. But I do have a question as to whether it is a wart or some other variety of growth. Particularly—does it is close to the eye, I'd suggest that you have a dermatologist look at it and decide what to do.

RADIO

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AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

8.30—The Tom Hoskinson Show.
9.00—The World at Eight
9.05—The World of Sports
9.30—The Bill O'Neil Report.
10.00—The Phil Donahue Show.
10.30—The Mike Darrow Show.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Earl Lakenby Music.
12.00—Noon Edition.
12.30—The Tom Hoskinson Show.
1.00—The World at Noon.
1.05—The Mid Afternoon Show.
2.00—The Peter Thompson Show.
2.30—The Bill O'Neil Report.
3.00—The Phil Donahue Show.
3.30—Theme and Variations: Rock.
4.00—The Mike Darrow Show.
4.30—The Art Watkins Show.
5.00—News World at Six.
5.05—Sports Desk at Six.
5.15—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Earl Lakenby Music.

THURSDAY

6.00—The Morris Maloney Show.
7.00—The World at Eight
8.00—The World at Nine.
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WEDNESDAY

8.05—The Martin Maloney Show
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.15—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—Conversation between two Loyalist College students from Loyalist College.
10.15—Take Time.
10.30—The Record.
11.30—The Mad Professor Show.
12.00—Noon Edition—Marshall McLuhan Discusses at San Diego.
4.55—Dixon.
5.00—Interlude.
6.00—Dixon.
6.05—The Artist in Records.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
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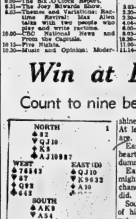
Win at Bridge

Count to nine before losing



By Oswald and James Jacoby

"Well," said North philosophically, "if you are going to overbid you should learn to play the cards better."

"What could I do?" asked South.

"Practice counting to nine," replied North.

South's three notrump was really an overbid. If he had just bid two notrump North would have taken him on to game. After all you don't need much of a hand to reopen when the bidding has died at one heart.

Now let's see what North made by South being unable to count to nine!

If you win nine tricks at a three notrump contract the sunshines and everyone is happy. At least you and your partner are.

East held back his king of hearts at trick one and dummy's queen won the trick.

East's play was unusual but mighty good. It gave South a chance to go wrong and South did.

South would have been sure of his contract if he had just put his ace of hearts on dummy's queen. His next play would be to vertake his king of hearts on dummy's ace. He would continue to play clubs until East's ace was forced out. Later on he would get to dummy with the jack or 10 of hearts to wind up with two spades, two hearts, five clubs and the rubber.

The CARD Series

The bidding had been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	4♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K 3 ♥ A J 7 6 5 ♦ A 6 4 ♣ Q 9 4

What do you do now?

A—Bid six clubs. This should be a good gamble.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five clubs your partner has a dual fear hearts over your four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Gals Count Deer

GILMOUR — Deer hunters should watch young women like Sheila Day and Cathy Davis.

Their meticulous forays into Quinte bushland these days could help decide how long future big-game hunting seasons should run in the district.

Both girls are among teams now taking a census of the district's deer population — suspected on the decline. The drop has been causing concern to provincial government conservation authorities across Eastern Ontario.

Protection of the wild deer herds is a task of the natural resources ministry.

And local ministry officials have recently suggested that their superiors consider cutting deer-hunting season in the area by half, says Frank Cheshire, Tweed district biologist. At present, north of Highway 7, the season runs two weeks in late fall.

Replacement in the herds is not keeping pace with attrition. In other words, the number of fawns who survive to become mature deer is lower than the over-all mortality rate.

Hunting isn't the only reason for death in the wilderness.

There's predation, poaching, heavy winters that may affect food supply and shelter.

But, as far as officials can determine, there has been no dropoff in the success rate of hunters. The number of deer killed in the Tweed district increased last season, says Mr. Cheshire, although final statistics have yet to confirm the findings finally.

"We're rather concerned if the hunt (number of kills) is up a bit," says the biologist. "That's why we must look closely at the game population from which these animals are being hunted."

Conservation management means many things — from habitat to protection from poachers and defining hunting limits.

Basic to management is having some estimate of the number of deer involved. Hence the census.

At present in the more than 20 townships that form the Tweed forestry districts three two-member teams are prying into the bush seeking clues.

The clues are in the droppings of the animals — what's called a pellet count.

The pellets found over a indication of how many deer may be using it as a habitat. Such data has been assembled annually for the past three years in the Tweed district. But this year it's specifically important.

If a reduced hunting season is approved this year and next year's census shows an increase in population, it might be a clue to one means of conservation. However, officials draw no inferences.

"We're doing this estimate to determine whether the population is still on the decli'ne," says Mr. Cheshire.

Sheila Day, 21 of Plevna, is a graduate resource technician. Her team-mate Cathy Davis, 22, RR 2 Stirling, is a biologist.

The other two teams involve male ministry personnel.

Both girls figure they tramp about three miles through bush country in a day doing the meticulous observations and counting for the census.

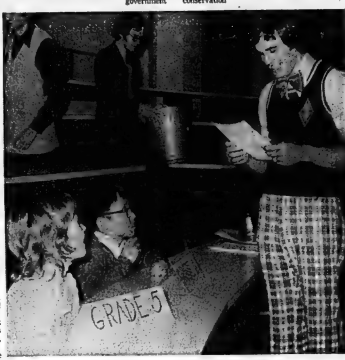
The work can get "strenuous" when "you get into think bush," says Sheila.

The ministry teams from Tweed began the count as soon as the weather warmed and the ground dried — about two weeks ago. In all, the annual count lasts four to five weeks.

The data collected is combined with other information, particularly statistics gather during the hunting season, to produce the census estimates on which conservationists may work — and, maybe, worry.

The Deer Counters

Sheila Day (left) and Cathy Davis are two girls helping with count of deer in Quinte district bush this spring. They are among natural resources ministry teams scouring bush for signs of deer that will give government conservation officers an estimate of how many of the big-game animals are in local forest herds.



Top Spellers

Tammy Backus in grade 5 at Harry J. Clarke school and Ling-Hong Hung, in grade 6 at Prince Charles stood up against 36 contestants to win the third annual Y's Men's Club spelling bee last night at Loyalist College. Moderator was Brian Bentley. Garry Sherman was chairman of the committee that arranged the spelling bee that saw participation by grade 5 and 6 pupils from 19 schools. The two winners received a personal trophy and a trophy for their schools.

Yardmen Win Goes to Brockville

Prize money from both month-end draws held in Belleville Tuesday evening, went to out-of-town winners.

The $10,000 top Yardmen money was won by Mrs. Lillian Cutting, Brockville, on a ticket purchased from her son; with K. R. Wright, London, Ont., winning $5,000, J. L. Bouchard, Montreal, $3,500, Elizabeth Keller, Kingston, $3,000 and O. Necas, Batawa, collecting the fifth prize of $1,000.

Bill Richardson, president Belleville Branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion drew the lucky Yardmen Benefit tickets aided by Yardmen secretary Ernie Belanger.

Winner of the Legion $1,000 prize was John T. Woodward, Prescott, on a ticket sold by K. Lowery.

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Beaver an Unwanted Emblem

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

It may be a national emblem, but that doesn't save the industrious beaver from vilification.

Trouble is felled trees and flooding are a side effect of its industry.

Hence, its unpopularity with some landowners.

Now, suggest provincial conservation authorities, if property owners have unwanted beavers on their lands they should contact an experienced trapper or the natural resources ministry.

The problem has been aggravated by the increase in beaver in Eastern Ontario — several townships, in centre Hastings, like Elzivir-Grimsthorpe are said to possess the highest concentration in the world.

"It's understandable that many landowners, farmers, cottagers and municipal officials are at odds" with the beaver, says a ministry official.

Over the years farmland has been transformed into scrubland — the result of drainage blocked by fallen trees and subsequent flooding in agricultural areas.

What to do:

"Best results have occurred when the landowner notified a good local trapper or the ministry at the first sign of beaver on their property."

". . .The landowner should watch for migrating beaver moving onto his property and contact a trapper immediately."

When trapping in winter and fall has eliminated the beaver colonies the dam of trees is removed, restoring the free water flow. Blowing a dam with dynamite usually is the responsibility of the landowner.

"The landowner should watch for migrating beaver moving onto his property and contact a local trapper immediately.

But there's a problem:

Don't give beaver-busting permission to several trappers. It causes confusion since each trapper might figure someone else is doing the job. The ministry advises engaging a "proven trapper" who takes 100 or more beavers a year.

With the number of experienced trappers — encouraged by the high prices of pelts — trappers should be readily available says the ministry. Pelts now average around $20 each.

There's another point. Not all that backed-up water is detrimental.

The beaver creates natural ponds used by deer, watering cattle, forest-fire fighting and duck hunting.

Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can the National Football League's most valuable player become one on the movie screen?

O. J. Simpson believes so, and he is training for an acting career with the zeal and strategy he has applied to his performances for the University of Southern California—Heisman Trophy winner—and the Buffalo Bills—2,003 yards rushing last season.

"I've been offered leading roles for a lot more money than I've been getting," the running back says. "But I think it's much better for me to sit back and work with actors like Lee Marvin and Richard Burton, Paul Newman and Steve McQueen."

He recently completed a featured role in The Klansman with Marvin and Burton and will squeeze in The Towering Inferno before reporting for football practice June 17.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Bald tough-guy actor Telly Savalas, 50, star of the television series Kojak, was divorced in Santa Monica Superior Court Tuesday by his wife, Marilyn, on the grounds of "irreconcilable differences."

The couple, married in Los Angeles in 1962, will share $500,000 in community property.

Savalas is to pay $5,000 monthly alimony to his wife, and $500 a month each for the support of their two daughters, Penelope, 11, and Candice, 10.

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Cowansville Pen Develops 'Personal Relationships'

MONTREAL (CP) — "Under the old system we were treating prisoners like children and expecting to turn out adults."

Guy Lemire, director of Cowansville penitentiary, says his institution is one of four in Canada trying to erase the "autocracy" of prison through a Living Unit (LU) program in which LU personnel, distinct from security officers, and recreation specialists develop personal relationships with prisoners.

Prisoners are being given responsibility, "perhaps for the first time in their lives," and social experiences that they may never have encountered before, Mr. Lemire said in an interview.

Last spring, before the implementation of the program-security institution about 40 miles southeast of Montreal was a sieve: within two weeks, 11 prisoners escaped. Twenty-eight guards and the replacement of the old dirt path with a road do not invite escapes.

But through group dynamics and the development of personal relationships with LU staff during leisure time, the most crucial time, Mr. Lemire said, some of the tensions usually found within prison walls are removed.

Each of the four 100-bed residential pavilions at Cowansville is staffed by 12 LU officers.

When officers held their first meetings with small groups of prisoners, communication was minimal, said Mr. Lemire.

But soon after the first meetings, which centred on the subject of food, prisoners began to discuss both personal and group expectations of the program, Mr. Lemire said.

At Cowansville, former prison guards chosen for the LU program were instructed in human relations and group dynamics. Half the LU staff are junior college graduates of social science courses and of two-month orientation programs in security.

But the graduates had no prior exposure to prisons, Mr. Lemire said.

The mixing of the two distinct types of staff, with complementary experiences, is the main reason for the success of the LU program.

Mr. Lemire estimated that it may take five years before the new system is working properly.

But, he added, it is change "enough for a decade" when compared with the former "centralized, military" structure of the prison.

Experimental Plane Can Rotate Its Wings

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Robert Jones, a senior scientist with the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), has invented a test plane that even the seasoned air traveller would think about twice before boarding.

On one side of the plane, the wing stretches away from the body of the aircraft in the forward direction, and on the other side, it stretches backwards.

Dr. Jones calls it his anti-symmetrical wing, and he's created enough interest in the design to have Boeing Co. test the concept.

Recent wind tunnel tests by NASA and Boeing are encouraging, Dr. Jones said.

"We've encountered no bad technical problems," he said.

Dr. Jones said in a recent talk at the Quarter Century Symposium of the University of Toronto's Institute for Aerospace Studies that the oblique-wing plane can use substantially less power around the airport because the wing can be pivoted back to a straightened position for landing and taking off.

Dr. Jones is an optimist when people ask him whether passengers would ever get on an oblique-winged aircraft.

"I sometimes... wonder why people get on a plane at all. But they see all the stewardesses and everybody else get on."

He feels the same thing would be true of the oblique-wing aircraft, particularly since the wings would be in the straight position on the ground.

But the passenger's attitude might change in the air when he sees the wings rotating to a crazy angle—even Dr. Jones admits the plan is a "pretty weird idea."

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Frenchmen Stay Away From Spas

PARIS (CP) — Frenchmen will soon be told two million Germans and a million Italians can't be wrong.

Patrons of French hot springs have levelled off at about 500,000 a year while their neighbors are flocking to spas in increasing numbers. The industry, and government, are worried and intend to do something about it.

Many of the approximately 100 clinics throughout France have improved facilities, others are planning to do so and the government is throwing its support behind the $300-million-a-year industry with a promotional campaign.

The government has published a study claiming 88 per cent success in curing or improving asthmatic conditions, 69 per-cent success in cases of per-cent a respiratory ailments and 100-per-cent success in treating headaches originating from liver problems.

Frenchmen suffering from ills of industrialized society — nervousness, trauma, highway accidents and lung conditions aggravated by pollution — are being told how a stay at the springs, for about $100 a week, can restore their zest.

And, if that weren't enough, Dr. Colette Chartres of Salies de Bearn spa in southwestern France said "more than one in three cases of sterility that have come to us find the solution to their fertility problem."

Michael Porsatowski, minister of public health and social security, has announced several measures to bolster the industry, which provides jobs for more than 250,000 workers.

A commission will be formed to advise the federation of spa operators; the elderly will receive subsidies for treatment and a law will guarantee that the clinics "scrupulously preserve their medical character."

The spas already owe their survival to the state social security program, to which about 75 per cent of patients are subscribers. They receive between $50 and $70 toward the $300 cost of a three-week treatment, and the government is considering an increase in its contribution.

Dr. Guy Ebrard, president of the spa operators' federation, has complained for some time that the industry cannot survive if doctors are not trained in its methods. The advisory commission is expected to apply pressure on the government to make such courses mandatory for all medical students.

Some medical schools now offer courses, but students are not forced to take them.

The tourism office will also get in on the drive, co-ordinating efforts of municipal governments, doctors, hotel owners and spa operators to convince Frenchmen that the warm waters of the springs provide an opportunity to combine medical treatment with a vacation.

The over-all aim is a four-fold increase in the number of people washing away their ills.

Kissing Champs

Vincent Toro and Taise Heath were declared winners in a Fort Lauderdale radio station kissing marathon promotion. The couple held a kiss for 96 hours, 32 minutes and 3 seconds allowing only 5 minutes every hour for a break. (AP Photo)

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: I am considering a trip to Europe taking my own car, and have been told that I will have to get a "Green Card". What is a "Green Card"?

ANSWER: In November, 1951, the Council of Insurance Bureaux met in London to discuss the issuance of an insurance card which would cover all countries adhering to the agreement. The result of the Conference were transmitted to the Road Transport Committee of the Economic Commission for Europe at Geneva and stated that general agreement had been secured internationally among insurers to set up national bureaus to operate the "green card" system. This system eventually came into effect on January 1, 1953.

Since that time all insurance companies which are members of the Council have been qualified to issue to policy holders "green cards" which are valid in all countries where the system operates. The territory covered includes almost every country in Europe, and Great Britain.

The "green card" is actually a booklet of 4 pages about 5 by 7 inches in size, green in color, with spaces for detailed information about the insured and his motor vehicle, and listing the countries where the card is valid, along with other data for the insured.

The holders of "green cards" are insured against third party risks in all countries for which the card is valid, in accordance with the terms of their insurance policy if they are in a country where insurance is not compulsory, and in accordance with the legislation of the country in which the accident takes place if insurance is compulsory in that country.

In European countries where insurance is not compulsory, it is advisable for motorists to carry a "green card" as immediate proof of adequate insurance coverage.

The "green card" system normally operates only in Europe, but bilateral agreements are permitted between individual, national insurance companies of the European group and those in non-adherent countries.

QUESTION: What is required in order to get a passport?

ANSWER: In order to obtain a Canadian passport the following information must be provided to the Canadian Passport Office:

(a) Fully completed application Form A.

(b) Two passport photos signed on the back by the guarantor, who must be one of those listed as eligible in the instructions supplied with the application.

(c) Proof of Canadian citizenship, consisting of one of the following documents which must contain full name, date and place of birth: Canadian certificate of birth; certificate of Canadian citizenship; certificate of proof of Canadian Citizenship; certificate of naturalization; certificate of registration of Canadian birth abroad — issued by Registrar of Canadian Citizenship, baptismal certificate from the province of Quebec only.

(d) Fee of $10.

Arrangements can be made through the Ontario Motor League office in Belleville for members of the Canadian Automobile Association to obtain the passports through the CAA office in Ottawa with a minimum of delay.

Finn and Children Hope to Make Trolls

TORONTO (CP) — Helena Kuusikoski and her two children, Johannes and Minna, all recent immigrants to Canada from Finland, are hoping the provincial government will help them manufacture magical trolls.

They are trying to realize a dream that was a reality back in their native land—to manufacture the trolls and eventually create a troll forest similar to the one they created and run in Finland for 100,000 visitors who came to see the mystical Scandinavian dwarfs.

Helena said the making of the doll-like trolls came about by accident 20 years ago when she and her husband, from who she has since been divorced, made their two children clowns as Christmas dolls.

She said the clowns were such a success that she decided to spread her creative joy around among other children. She began to make and sell her own stuffed dolls.

In Finland, the magical trolls were so successful that they had to add more hands to the business. So unemployed workers, former mental patients and invalids—anyone capable of working with his hands—were added to the payroll.

In no time, Helena said, they were exporting the little trolls to other countries, including the United States.

In the short time they have been in Canada, Helena and her two children have made hundreds of trolls as sample lines to show retailers.

"The provincial ministry of tourism has shown a real interest in us, especially in the troll forest idea," Helena said.

She said in Finnish folklore, the trolls are small creatures who may have fur on their legs or around their necks. They may have toes and are usually endowed with exceptionally large noses. They have pointed ears and are invisible to everyone but children of all ages and people who are especially kind and loving.

"Trolls are like people," Helena said. "And we truly believe there is somewhere a troll forest where there is no fighting, no politics and a peaceful atmosphere all the time.

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Profiteering Ban Rejected by NDP

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposed legislation against corporate profiteering was thrown back in the government's face Wednesday by New Democrat Leader David Lewis who called the bill a "death-bed repentence."

Mr. Lewis told the Commons his party will not support the bill, which most observers saw as an attempt by the minority Liberals to gain continued NDP support.

He said the bill would not guarantee protection against greedy companies and warned that "this kind of last-minute thing becomes less acceptable each time it happens."

A party spokesman said the rejection can be viewed as "psychological escalation" prior to presentation next Monday of the 1974-75 budget. The NDP has said it will vote against the budget unless specific demands are met, a move that likely will topple the government and lead to a July general election.

"We weren't going to buy a sop, a death-bed repentance just before the axe is about to fall," Mr. Lewis told reporters.

But he still was prepared to wait and see what the budget contains before hazarding any predictions about the government's future.

However, other MPs saw the NDP stand as a sure harbinger of an imminent election.

James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) said the Progressive Conservatives will not support the bill without major amendments and then told reporters the chance for further action on the legislation seems slight.

"The stage is set now. There'll be an election called next week. After hearing Lewis today, I'm getting my own election headquarters open."

In the wake of rejection by both major opposition parties, the government was not expected to continue much further on debate of the bill.

A government spokesman said it will continue today, but "one of the opposition parties requested we go on to Canada Pension Plan legislation Friday, so we'll do that."

Mr. Lewis and Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said they would consider it a loss of confidence if the government lost a vote on the bill.

However, Mr. Lewis said he expects Government House Leader Allan MacEachen to stop the debate before a vote.

In the House, the NDP leader said statements by Prime Minister Trudeau and Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray indicate the government is not serious about the bill.

"We do not intend to take a piece of legislation that plays a hoax on the Canadian people."

The NDP decision was made despite repeated demands by the party for action against excess profits.

"I think the government hoped to grab our support for what appeared to be an anti-profiteering bill," Mr. Lewis told reporters.

The bill allows the cabinet to roll back or freeze prices and, in some cases, force companies to make refunds to purchasers or to the Crown for excess profits.

Mr. Lewis said the bill would give the government total authority to decide when such powers should be used. There is no guarantee they would be used at all.

White House Scene

Transcripts of White House tapes and other information are taken from the White House to be carried to the House Judiciary Committee.
(AP Photo)

Transcripts Not Enough

Body Finds Nixon 'Failed to Comply'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives judiciary committee said Wednesday night President Nixon has "failed to comply" with its subpoena for Watergate tapes.

The committee's chairman and chief counsel said Nixon's non-compliance may be an impeachable offence.

By a 20-to-18 vote that shattered its bipartisan approach to the inquiry, the committee directed Chairman Peter Rodino (Dem. N.J.) to notify Nixon that his edited transcripts instead of tapes does not meet the committee's request.

"In this country there are no exceptions to the command of law," said John Doar, chief impeachment counsel for the committee, at a rare night-time meeting that lasted until nearly midnight.

The committee declined, however, to recommend that Nixon be cited for contempt of Congress. A motion by Representative John Conyers (Dem. Mich.) to do so was tabled, 32 to 5.

In the end, however, it was a Republican, Representative William Cohen of Maine, who cast the deciding vote which authorized Rodino to send a letter to Nixon citing him for non-compliance.

Two Democrats, Conyers and Representative Jerome Waldie of California, who favored sterner action, had voted against the motion and it appeared headed for a losing 19-to-19 tie vote when Cohen, a freshman and one of the last to vote, cast the sole Republican vote for it.

Cohen earlier had tried to get the committee to send a more-conciliatory letter that specified the shortcomings in Nixon's response and suggested means for improving it, but this move was defeated, 27-to-11.

The letter Rodino is sending to Nixon today is short and to the point. It reads:

"Dear Mr. President: The committee on the judiciary has directed me to advise you that it finds that as of 10 a.m. April 30 you have failed to comply with the committee's subpoena of April 11, 1974."

The committee will begin to receive the evidence gathered by the inquiry staff next week, and the hearing room will be equipped so that all 38 members can listen to tapes on headsets, Rodino said.

He said that is a major reason the committee should have the actual tapes instead of transcripts.

Dissolution Predicted By Gillies

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will dissolve Parliament after presentation of the budget next week, James Gillies, Progressive Conservative financial critic, predicted Wednesday.

The federal member for the riding of Don Valley in Toronto told the London Progressive Conservative Association the prime minister will dissolve Parliament to avoid a defeat in the Commons.

Mr. Gillies said the election likely will come July 5 with inflation the major issue.

Hot Item

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Government Printing Office's (GPO) newest release is starting off as a hot item.

Within three hours after the book went on sale Wednesday, the GPO in Washington sold all its 3,000 initial copies of Submission of Recorded Presidential Conversations to the Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives by President Richard Nixon.

Hydro Makes Bid For Rate Increase

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro says it has applied for a 15-per-cent increase for 1975 in wholesale power rates to municipal utilities and adds that annual increases of 10 to 15 per cent are "anticipated to be necessary" through the five year period of 1975-79.

In a news release issued today, the public utility said the application for the increase to municipal utilities, who supply the majority of Ontario's 2½ million users with electricity purchased in bulk from Hydro, has been submitted to Energy Minister Darcy McKeough.

Hydro also said an increase of about 16 per cent in 1975 is proposed for large industrial users served directly by Hydro.

That rate also would provide for recovery, over a five-year period, of deficits outstanding against the direct industrial customers at the end of 1973.

Hydro said the application will be reviewed by the Ontario Energy Board in public hearings beginning June 10.

Rates for some 680,000 rural customers who also receive power directly from Hydro will be announced later, the utility said.

Hydro said escalation of salaries and wages, interest rates and prices for fuel, materials, equipment and property, plus the need to expand its system to serve Ontario, are the main factors underlying the proposed increase.

Kissinger in Israel On Difficult Mission

JERUSALEM (AP) — United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger returned to Israel today in search of a Syrian-Israeli disengagement accord on the embattled Golan Heights. Senior U.S. officials hinted that if he fails President Nixon may cancel his trip to the Middle East.

They said the outcome of Kissinger's efforts will affect the "whole atmosphere" in which the Nixon trip was planned, possibly for this summer following the president's visit to Moscow.

Israeli officials said Kissinger's chances of success are slim. Israel is not prepared to meet Syria's demands for a withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands, they said.

"I come here not to discuss concessions but to discuss security," said Kissinger on his arrival from Egypt. "The issue is not pressure but a lasting peace."

A small cluster of Israelis picketed the airport out of Kissinger's sight, expressing concern that he was pressing Israel to concede too much to the Syrians.

"Your plan for peace will bring war and destruction," said one sign in Hebrew. Another poster denounced "the liar and traitor of the century—Mohammed Ivanovitch Kissinger."

The secretary conceded to reporters Wednesday night that the negotiations to try to get Israel and Syria to agree on terms for a partial withdrawal of Israeli troops on the Golan Heights will be "very difficult."

Al Tebworth

Second Is Fine

Quinte Secondary School's Barry Ray raises arm to signal his second place finish in Wednesday's Ken Colling Road Race. Ray finished about 10 yards behind winne John Sheppard, also of Quinte. Story and more photos on page 15.

News Briefs

Steel Going Up

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., announced today it will increase prices an average of 5.7 per cent on its total product line effective at midnight.

Aid Plan Approved

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — The United Nations General Assembly approved Wednesday night a controversial plan for a new world economic order despite objections from the United States and other Western industrialized countries.

U.S. Mail Moves

WASHINGTON (CP) — United States mail began to flow again Wednesday to all parts of Canada except Quebec. All northbound mail had been embargoed by the U.S. Postal Service at the request of the Canadian government during the two-week mail strike which ended Friday.

Rates to Go Up

TORONTO (CP) — Motorists in most provinces can expect to pay higher automobile insurance premiums in 1974 because property damage claims increased 15 per cent last year, says a report by the industry-wide Insurance Bureau of Canada.

Steve Campbell

Actors Aweigh

Swashbuckling antics highlight the East Northumberland Secondary School presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance, to be seen in Brighton on May 9, 10 and 11. Robert Hanks plays the deep-voiced Pirate King and Bruce Morgan is Frederick, a man sworn by duty to the pirate brigade, in this student production. For story, see Page 3.

Civil Service Gets Pay Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — The government opened up its purse Wednesday to the tune of $500 apiece for 350,000 public servants, but while union leaders welcomed the move it was dismissed as an insult by opposition MPs.

The pay increases, which will cost an estimated $180 million this year, will go to most public servants, members of the RCMP and the armed forces.

It does not go to employees of government corporations such as Air Canada, the CBC and Canadian National Railways. Nor will it be paid to public servants whose unions are bargaining now for contracts or units that were given arbitral awards after April 1.

But Treasury Board President C. M. Drury and union leaders said they expect negotiators and arbitration boards will take into account the $500 pay.

In announcing the special payments, Mr. Drury said the action was being taken in view of rapid inflation in the country.

The inflation rate between March, 1973, and March, 1974, was 10.4 per cent and some private employers have already given their workers special increases to ward off inflationary effects.

The increase will be built into current pay levels, meaning that when contracts come up for negotiation, new pay increases will be based on present levels plus the $500.

Claude Edwards, president of the 145,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada, the largest federal employee union, said the increase will be "a welcome relief" to workers hardest hit by inflation.

Air Traffic Control Workers Voting Today

QUEBEC (CP) — A country-wide vote by air traffic controllers is being conducted today after the federal treasury board made a final contract offer Wednesday to the 2,000 members of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association in an effort to avert a May 5 strike.

Federal mediator Stanley Hartt said the offer was made to the national council of the association which is recommending acceptance of the contract to its membership.

Both sides have refused to release details of the proposed contract, but Mr. Hartt said the government's offer was "very generous, more generous than I thought it would be."

The controllers earn between $5,750 and $22,232 annually and are seeking improved salaries, working conditions and bonuses in their new collective agreement.

The government's offer came after two days of talks here which coincided with the semi-annual meeting of the association's board of directors.

Association President Jim Livingstone said Wednesday both sides decided to remain silent about terms of the proposed contract until after the controllers have voted.

Mr. Hartt said the results of the vote are expected to be announced at midnight Sunday at association headquarters in Ottawa.

Meanwhile, airlines have indicated they are accepting reservations for next week in the hope the strike can be averted.

Minimum Pay to Be Increased

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial minimum wage is to be increased, Labor Minister Fern Guindon said Wednesday.

Mr. Guindon refused to say how much the increase would be, except that Ontario would "compare favorably" with other provinces.

The present hourly minimum wage in the province is $2 an hour for general workers, $2.25 for construction workers and $1.65 for students. British Columbia's minimum is to rise to $2.50 an hour in June from the present level of $2.25.

CIA Flies Prisoners In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Air America, the United States Central Intelligence Agency airline, was used to transport North Vietnamese troops captured by South Vietnamese forces in a battle this week, U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin admitted today.

Martin denied that this was a violation of the Vietnam ceasefire agreement, which says in Article 4: "The United States will not continue its military involvement or intervene in the internal affairs of South Vietnam."

The Weather

Synopsis: A high pressure area that brought a cold wave to Ontario Wednesday is moving east and warmer, moister air will move in today and Friday, bringing showers to southern regions. Fair weather is expected to return by Saturday with fairly cool temperatures.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	50	32
One Year Ago	63	52

Ben Wicks

"We're not flying today. There's a weavers strike."

Vegetable Price Boost May Be Justified — Plumptre

OTTAWA (CP) — New contracts that may raise the price of vegetables by 30 to 90 per cent may well be justified, Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board, said Wednesday.

For the last several years vegetable farmers have received little or no increases for their products, Mrs. Plumptre said in an interview.

There also is evidence vegetable farmers would have switched to growing more lucrative crops if food processors had not offered more money for the vegetable crops, she said.

She was commenting on predictions made here this week by executives of the Canadian Food Processors Association that consumers of canned and frozen vegetables will pay 20 to 30 per cent more in the next few months, mainly because of the increased costs for raw vegetables.

The implications for the consumer of higher farm prices will be studied by the review board and a report on the situation might be forthcoming, Mrs. Plumptre said.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Another strike hits city industry. This time it's International Hardware. Story on first page, second section.

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DEATHS

DUTHIE, Albert E. — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital Tuesday, April 30, 1974. Husband of the late Selina Duthie. Dear father of Lena (Mrs. James Van Dusen), Trenton, Margaret (Mrs. George Gibson), R.R. 4, Trenton, A. Samuel Duthie, R.R. 1, Castleton, Ont. Survived by 20 grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren, in his 96th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Wednesday afternoon. Service will be held in the funeral home Thursday, May 2 at 1:30 p.m.
Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Ap30-31

MARACLE, Mrs Bertha Leona — Entered into rest at her residence, 280½ Front St., Belleville on Wednesday, May 1, 1974, Bertha L. Fluke, in her 74th year. Beloved wife of the late William Wright. Dear mother of Mrs. L. (Jean) Schmidt of Burlington and Malcolm Wright of Oshawa. Dear sister of Mrs. Elsie Wickett, Foxboro. Also survived by 4 grandchildren and 1 great granddaughter.
Mrs. Maracle is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Friday, May 3 at 2 p.m.
Interment White Lake Cemetery.

McLEAN, Sarah Eliza — At the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, April 29, 1974, Sarah Eliza McLean in her 79th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs John Morrison. Beloved wife of Howard McLean and the late Zara Van Volkenburg. Loving mother of Harry van Volkenburg of Belleville, Thomas of Surry, B.C., and Mrs. Alec (Verna) Fraser, Bancroft, Ontario, Mrs. Harry (Roberta) Van Volkenburg, Belleville, Mrs. Joseph (Laura) McDowell of Toronto, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Stanisch of Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A. and Mr James McLean of Bancroft, Ontario. Loved by 20 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren
Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 66 North Front Street, Belleville. Service in the Chapel, Thursday, May 2 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Laurie Price officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. Ap30-31

ROSS, Mrs. Dorothy — Of 15 Moira St. East, Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital Monday evening, April 29, 1974, in her 68th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Payne. Wife of the late Reginald Ross. Mother of Jacqueline and Rosemary, both predeceased. Sister of Jell, London, England, Mrs. Ethel Fitchett, Mrs. Mabel Smith, both of Sussex, England.
Mrs. Ross is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence 30 Moira St. West, Belleville until Thursday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment St. James Cemetery. Ap31-2

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Fielding Questions

During the first drug seminar sponsored by Belleville General Hospital Wednesday, Kingston pharmacist Bryce Miller fields a written question from a member of the audience. The seminar, moderated by general practicioner George Pearce (left), brought pharmacist Tom Bond (centre) from Prince Edward Heights in Picton and an Ontario College of Pharmacy representative from Toronto to explain the potential dangers involved in improper use of either prescribed or non-prescribed drugs.

Quinte Will Enjoy Offbeat Education

A day of off-beat education is planned for next Wednesday at Quinte Secondary School as students and teachers participate in enrichment day.

The public is invited to join the students for the seminars and workshops from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. More than 90 activities will be available and participants will make up their own timetables from among the subjects that interest them.

Two poets, Al Purdy and David U.U. will give readings and mini-courses will be offered in five languages — Italian, Greek, Indonesian, Finnish and Yugoslavian.

Augustine Funnel of Gananoque will tell how he makes his living drawing horror comics, and a barber will style the hair of a boy and girl while explaining his trade.

The army will bring in trucks and machine guns for a demonstration and the police will explain their work and exhibit the OPP attack dog.

Everything from trancendental meditation to summer job interviews will be available. Workshops will offer exposure to basic typing, photography, automatic calculators, surveying, pottery, tie-dying, piano-playing and gourmet cooking.

May 8 is a regular school day and students will be expected to attend two hour-long sessions in the morning and another in the afternoon. Lunch hour will be from 12 to 1:15 p.m. the period from 11 a.m. to 2:15 has been allocated for visiting workshops and displays.

Obituaries and Funerals

William Henry Gilbert
Toronto

The funeral of William Henry Gilbert, former resident of this city but living in Toronto for the past 20 years, was held Thursday afternoon, May 2, from the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Service was conducted by Rev. George K. Ward with entombment in the Belleville Cemetery Mausoleum.

Mr. Gilbert, who lived at 101 Dixon Rd., Toronto, died April 29 at the Toronto East General Hospital. He was 67.

Born in Belleville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Gilbert, and was a retired newspaper reporter.

A bachelor, he is survived by sisters Mrs. Leo (Bertha) O'Brien, of London, Mrs. B. (Harriett) Hewitt of Orillia, and Mrs. Frank (Betty) Gergel of Allan Park, Michigan.

MRS. BERTHA LEONE
Belleville—Madoc

A former resident of the Madoc area but living in Belleville for the past 30 years, Mrs. Bertha Leona Maracle, 280½ Front Street, Belleville, died at her home on May 1. She was in her 74th year.

Born at Cherry Valley, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fluke of Thomasburg and was an adherent of the United Church.

Predeceased by her first husband William Wright, she is survied by a daughter Mrs. L. (Jean) Schmidt of Burlington and a son, Malcolm Wright, of Oshawa, four grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

She was the sister of Mrs. Elsie Wickett of Foxboro. One brother predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Friday, May 3, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. D. W. Heard. Interment, White Lake Cemetery.

Horseman Buys Winner

PICTON — Prince Edward County horseman, Harry Hicks, has purchased the prize-winning hackney pony, Sedora's Affectionate Lady.

The four-year-old mare was reserve junior champion at the Royal Winter Fair in 1972 and last year won first place.

Mr. Hicks, of Picton, also is owner of the show winning hackney gelding, King's Leader.

City Firms Win Jobs

Two Belleville firms, AOCO Ltd. and Superior Propane have been awarded separate contracts totalling $51,569, the federal Ministry of Supply and Services has announced.

The contract with AOCO calls for providing optical serviced during the 12 months ending March 31, 1975. This contract is for $30,000.

Superior Propane's contract is for $21,569 and calls for supplying petroleum products during the same period.

The two were among 396 unclassified contracts, each worth $10,000 or more for a total value of $22,694,942, awarded to Canadian firms during the week ending April 5.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Argus Corp. C	11⅛	Domtar Ltd.	25½	Pan Ocean	13¼
Bk. of Mont.	18⅛	Dylex Ltd.	3¼	Pine Point	33¾
Bk. of N. S.	34	Falconbridge Cop.	11⅛	Pitts Eng. C	19⅛
Baton Broadcast	435	Falconbridge Nl.	33¾	Prem. Cable	8¾
Bell Canada	40⅞	Foodex Systems	435	Ranger Oil	30⅛
Bramalea	3¾	Ford (Canada)	84¾	Rio Algom	29¼
Brascan A	16⅛	GMC	47¾	Roman Corp.	10⅛
BC Forest	18	Genstar	19	Royal Bank	34¾
BC Telephone	32	Guaranty Trust	7⅞	Ry. Trust	22⅛
Brunswick Min.	430	Gulf Canada	30½	Scot and Y Hold.	210
Camflo Gold	14⅝	Harding Carp. A	6¼	Scott's Rest.	6¾
Canada Cement	13	Hollinger Mns.	38	Shell Cda.	17⅜
Cdn. S. Pete	400	Home Oil A	45	Sherritt Gordon	11¼
Cdn. Cable	12½	Hudson Bay Co.	17¾	Siebens Oil	13½
Cdn. Imp. Bank	27	Hudson Bay Mng.	21⅝	Simpson's Ltd.	7½
CIL	18½	Hudson Bay Oil	38½	Simpsons-Sears	10⅞
CP Inv Pfd.	21⅛	Husky Oil	19¼	Slater Steel	10⅜
CPR	13⅛	IAC Ltd.	18	Steel Cda.	38
Cdn. Tire A	27¾	Imasco	28	Texaco Inc.	33
Chrysler Corp.	16½	Impl. Oil	27¾	Texasgulf	27
Chum Ltd.	6¾	Intl. Nickel	31½	Thomson News	10½
Cominco Ltd.	28⅛	Intprov. Pipe	17⅜	Tor. Domn. Bank	36⅛
Cons. Bathurst	25¼	Intl. Utilities	14⅝	Traders A	12¾
Cons. Building	286	Kerr Addison	12	Trans-Cda. Pipe	36
Consumer's Dist.	8½	Labatts A	23¼	Union Carbide	18
Consumer's Gas	15⅝	Lake Ont. Cem.	330	Union Gas	9¼
Corby Dist. A	20⅜	Mac. Hunter C	11	United Canso	18⅛
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Prescription Drug Dangers

Two Not Always Better Than 1

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

If you don't know, ask.

Basically, this was the message a panel of pharmacists delivered to 35 people attending the first drug-use seminar at the Edith Cavell School of Nursing Wednesday. Prompted by the Belleville General Hospital education branch, the seminar dealt with the potential dangers a prescription or over-the-counter drug user could encounter without precautionary measures.

Such precautionary measures are simple. One need only ask a doctor or a pharmacist concerning optimum conditions under which any particular drug, or combination of drugs, should be taken.

Above all, follow instructions given by the pharmacist or doctor when taking drugs, panellists urged.

Kingston's Hotel Dieu Hospital director of pharmacy Bryce Miller said Wednesday studies suggest that people fail to take their drugs properly: "Some people feel that if one is good, two are better."

However, such an attitude leaves one wide open to harmful effects possible through incorrect usage.

Potential dangers are numerous, said chief pharmacist at Picton's Prince Edward Heights, Tom Bond.

There are no harmless medications, Mr. Bond said. Chronic use of an over-the-counter (OTC) drug can bring on drug related diseases. Use of several drugs at once, whether prescription or OTC, can result in interaction.

In such an instance, the danger lies in possible lessening or increasing the effects of one of the drugs. Treatment could thus be prolonged through lack of effect or negated entirely.

Potential hazards exist through self-administration of OTC medication, a practice encouraged through heavy media advertising, cautioned Mr. Bond.

Commonly used in treatment of the common cold, high vitamin C intake by a pregnant woman can expose the fetus to equally high doses.

"After birth, there have been reports of babies having scurvy when vitamin C has been withdrawn," he said. "Almost everything that goes into the mother gets to the child."

In concluding the evening's discussion Mr. Miller outlined a 10-point program for proper handling of medications. They are:

— Take medication only as prescribed by a medical authority.

Take 3

— Read entire label carefully and follow any special supplementary directions prior to medication use.

— Do not give or take drugs in dark or poor lighting conditions.

— Do not keep more than enough medication for one day or night on the bedside table.

— And do not keep more than one drug by the bedside. In a drowsy state the wrong one may be taken.

— Always keep prescribed durgs in original labelled bottle. Never keep different medications in one container.

— Keep all drugs locked away.

— Discard old or outdated medications promptly to avoid toxic effects from those that have deteriorated.

— Never give medication prescribed for yourself to others. More harm than good may be done.

— And finally, keep an up-to-date list of drugs you are using on your person. In the event of hospital admittance, this may save prescription of drugs that would interact adversely with what you take at present.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Interprov. Pipe 4,610, 18, down ⅛

MINES

Pan Cdn. Petro 5,000, .36, up .01
Woodstreet Min. 4,594, .12½, no change
New Goldvue 4,000, .15, up .00½
Texore Mines 4,000, .28, down .02
Orghan Mines 3,600, 4.35, up .10

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United Canso 3,125, 18⅛, up ⅛
Universal Gas 2,700, 2.99, up .01
Pennant Puma 2,433, 2.05, no change

Credit Card Abuser Finishes Jail Term

Misuse of a credit card brought a conviction against Bernard Peter Ladouceur of fraudulently obtaining accommodation and a sentence of one day in custody Wednesday in Provincial Court.

Judge J. L. Clendenning gave the sentence in view of the two months Ladouceur had already spent in the Napanee Regional Detention Centre.

Ladouceur was convicted of using an Imperial Esso credit card belonging to Marvin R. VanHorne of Sudbury to obtain lodging at River Bend Motel in Bancroft Nov. 29 for himself and a female companion. The cost was $16.05.

Two similar charges before the court Wednesday were dismissed by Judge Clendenning for lack of evidence.

Marvin Russell VanHorne of Sudbury testified that he had given his Imperial Esso credit card to his son, Greg, to use while attending a cross-country event at Woodbridge in November, 1972. Mr. VanHorne subsequently reported his son's wallet and credit card stolen.

Stephen Isaacs, a grade 12 student at Quinte Secondary School testified that he had found the wallet at the 1972 cross-country event at Woodbridge, kept the cash and credit card and discarded the rest.

He said that in November, 1973, he had offered the credit card in the name of Marvin R. VanHorne to Ladouceur "because I couldn't use it". Mr. Isaacs said he had kept the credit card for a year, and offered it to Ladouceur when the latter told him he hadn't enough gas to run his car.

Paul Price, assistant manager of River Bend Motel in Bancroft and son of the owner Lloyd Price, testified that he had rented one-night accommodation to Ladouceur and a female companion, who used a credit card as collateral.

Subsequent testimony revealed that Ladouceur had telephoned Bancroft detachment of the OPP to determine what motel accepted Imperial Esso Credit cards.

Called to the witness stand by his barrister, Miss Roy, Ladouceur denied being in the River Bend Motel Nov. 29.

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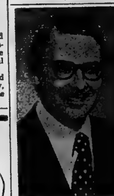
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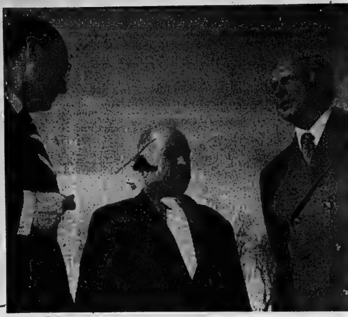


Ewart Wannamaker, Bancroft (centre) with Hellyer, Ellis at Madoc

Chances Up 'Considerably'

Hellyer: Election by July?

MADOC —Possibility of a mid-summer election was projected here Wednesday night by Paul Hellyer.

Mr. Hellyer, former top-ranking Liberal cabinet minister now Conservative MP for Trinity, was here to attend a local Tory riding association social event.

He arrived with Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, direct from the Commons following rejection of proposed anti-profiteering legislation. The move saw the NDP agree with Conservatives against the minority Liberal government.

Unless "something drastic happens" results of the NDP withdrawal could mean an election by July 8, said Mr. Hellyer in an interview.

The government now is readying to introduce its budget Monday. But now "there is even some talk the government may dissolve the House immediately after the budget without waiting to be defeated in the Commons ...," he said.

"At the moment — and I don't know how it would work out — but I'd say the probability of an early election has gone up considerably in the last few hours," added Mr. Hellyer.

Key issue in the campaign will be inflation since "I think people are just sick to death of rising prices," he said.

An election would see a Conservative win, he believed, although he wouldn't predict whether the party would form a minority or majority government.

"I think it's too soon to tell that," said Mr. Hellyer. "I think the issues develop as the election goes along — an you really need a pretty good crystal ball to be able to see nine or 10 weeks ahead."

SWEEP Hires More

TRENTON — The number of students to be employed by SWEEP in the Trenton area will be slightly increased this year, says Bill Carter, Lower Trent Valley Conservation Authority chairman.

Dave Murray, program supervisor, the Eastern Region Authority, said, "funds allocated were the same dollars as last year because of competition with central and southwest Ontario. This has caused a decrease in programming."

Despite this, the Lower Trent Valley region will increase its SWEP (Students Working in an Environmental Program) force from 11 to 16 men. The workers will be spending the summer on 1,000 acres owned by the Authority in various areas, installing picnic tables, walk paths, trimming hedges and planting trees.

New Executive At Gazette

PICTON — Joseph Cembal, president of the Picton Gazette Publishing Company Ltd., has announced the appointment of Alan R. Capon as managing editor of the bi-weekly newspaper.

The job of managing editor has been vacant since the death of Lindley B. Calnan in May, 1972.

A veteran newsman, Mr. Capon has worked for tht past three years as bureau chief in Picton for the Kingston Whig-Standard. He has also worked as Lindsay bureau chief for the Peterborough Examiner and was editor of the Lindsay Daily Post and publisher of the Minden Progress.

At Brighton

Students Play 'Pirates'

BRIGHTON — Students of East Northumberland Secondary School here are preparing a musical production of Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance to open next week.

Set in the late 1800s, it is "a light-hearted story of tender-hearted pirates falling in love with girls in a different social order — and the problems that arise," says producer-director and English teacher Margaret Andrews.

The performance by 50 volunteer students is an extra-curricular project in association with the school's drama club.

In lead roles are Robert Hanks, the pirate king, Nancy Thorne as Mabel, Bruce Morgan, Frederick, Paul Anderson the major-general and Dave Truman as the police sergeant.

"Musicals are the best vehicle for student participation," said Mrs. Andrews. About 100 students are involved in the cast, set design and make-up. "They have also proven very popular in the community," she added, "with crowds as large as 1,600 in the past."

The Pirates will run May 9-11.

CHARLIE BATES

Bates Named A Top Liberal Organizer

MELROSE — Charlie Bates, president of the provincial Hastings Riding Liberal Association, has been named to one of the party's top provincial organization posts.

Mr. Bates, Tyendinaga township farmer, is now vice-president for the Liberal Party of Ontario's eastern region.

He succeeds Barry Young, Napanee lawyer, as co-ordinator of party activities and organization in a region involving 22 federal and 31 provincial ridings from Toronto to eh Quebec border.

RCMP Union Not in 'Best Interests'

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand says he personally feels it is not in the best interests of the RCMP to have a union representing its members.

But he told the Commons Wednesday that no members of the force will be penalized for exercising their freedom of speech on the subject.

In reply to questions on reported activity within the RCMP to form some type of staff association, the minister made it clear his reaction would depend on the terms of reference given any such association.

He told Paddy Neale (NDP—Vancouver East) that in the last two years he had had meetings with elected representatives from all 16 RCMP divisions and only one of the 16 representatives favored formation of a union.

4-H Stages Glass, Paper Collection

IVANHOE — Roger Ray has been elected president of the Hastings 4H Conservation Club.

The members decided to raise pheasants provided by the natural resources ministry as a project for the year. It also will stage glass and paper recycling collections.

First collection will be May 3 from 5 -9 p.m. and May 4 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. behind Madoc IGA store.

Also named to the executive at its first meeting in Huntingodn townships hall here, were: Larry Forestell, vice-president; Lorna Gunning, secretary; Diane Jarrell, press reporter.

Conservation Area Protest to Hydro

TRENTON — Opposition to Ontario Hydro's proposed Lennox-Oshawa power corridor through this area has been expressed by farmers and members of the Lower Trent Valley Conservation Authority.

The proposal involves establishing tower and transmission lines through good farmland rather than through backland of farm, say protesters.

Paul Heissler, an Authority member told The Intelligencer: "I don't see how hydro lines affect wildlife, but they do affect the use of farmland." Delbert McComb, also an Authority member said it was distressing to have a tower planted in a row-crop field.

Brian Boyce, resource manager for the Trenton area, suggested at Tuesday's LTVCA meeting here that "input be made to Hydro meetings from the Authority on the effects of hydro transmission lines".

National Bid Next

Picton Students Win Regional Car Contest

PICTON — Two grade 12 automotive specialty students from Prince Edward Collegiate Institute are preparing for national finals in the Chrysler Trouble-shooting Contest.

Bernard Prinzen, 18, RR 1, Picton and Ed Sokolowsky, 17, RR 9, Picton, have now won the regional contest at the Quinte Mall in Belleville They will represent PECI in national competition in Toronto in June. Approximately 25 teams will participate in the event.

The contest includes a practical test and written theory.

Cars are "Bugged" with malfunctions and contestants are required to detect and repair the problems as quickly as possible. The first team to finish without any penalties is the winner of the practical contest.

Malfunctions in the engine are confined to electrical and fuel problems such as ignition, cranking circuit; charging circuit, carburator, fuel lines and pump.

All accessories and safety items, such as lights, horn, washers, wipers and eat belt must be checked and repaired.

If a team fails to detect and repair a major problem, it is automatically disqualified.

The team score is reached by adding its theory score and its finishing practical time. The theory total is the combined score of the team's two contestants.

Winners will receive scholarships and other awards.

This year's team from PECI is coached by teacher, Robert Fagan. Last year Mr. Fagan coached the school's team of David Leslie and Randy Tarzwell to a win in the national competitions.

Lodge is 100 Years Old

PICTON — The Bay of Quinte Lodge, 143, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will celebrate its 100th anniversary May 4.

A banquet will be held that Saturday night and Sunday there will be a parade to the United Church where the Canadian Staff Band of the Salvation Army will participate in services.

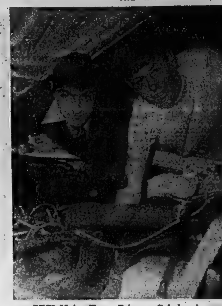
Club Raising Arena Funds

WELLINGTON — A fishing derby, sponsored by Wellington District Lions Club, will be held this weekend to raise funds for the Wellington arena building fund.

Three prizes in each class of competition will be donated by Stuarts' Sport Shop of Wellington. Entry fees are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The contest opens Saturday, May 4 and continues through the weekend.

To benefit the arena fund a dance also has been scheduled this week-end at the County Centre. The dance May 10, will feature music by the Sounds of Storm. Admission is $4 per couple.



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Status Of Indians

The appointment of farmer and one-time Indian chief Ralph Steinhauer as Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta is official recognition, late as it is in coming, of the worth and achievements of Canada's native people.

For long active in farming and in Indian and community affairs in the St. Paul area of Alberta where he once headed the Saddle Lake Indian band, the 68-year-old Mr. Steinhauer likely will now become as well known as Chief Dan George.

But if Mr. Steinhauer has reached the pinnacle of political achievement let's not pretend that social, economic and political equality is the norm in Canada, a country which from a safe and self-satisfied distance looks askance at what it regards as racism and oppression in other countries.

Certainly there have been others among our Indian friends who have done well for themselves in the white man's world, taking their place in the Senate and Commons in Ottawa, but they have been few. Rather more have distinguished themselves in the professions and increasing numbers of Indian and Eskimo young people are coming into the mainstream of Canadian society.

Yet while life may be improving for our native people, the spectre of continued discrimination, lack of opportunity, disgraceful living conditions, boredom and the alcoholism and the violence that go with it remain.

It is not suggested that this is the case everywhere, but it does remain a factor for many of the descendants of this country's original inhabitants, still groping their way from the mists of an earlier time when their people knew the freedom of an entire continent and a nature oriented lifestyle under a watchful sun-God.

Today the Indian to a large extent is between two worlds — his own traditional one and the strident clamor of the North American materialist society; for him the identity crisis is real and pressing. If the white man cares at all about this situation, it is not particularly apparent. Government aid programs, where they exist, tend to perpetuate the Indian's state of bondage and dependence and weaken further inborn initiative needing only the right opportunity to help him make his way in the world. For the Eskimos in the far north the situation is much the same.

How much do we, as relatively "New" Canadians, care about the native people? What is the general attitude of Canadians to our own minority people whose presence goes back far beyond the coming of the white man? The answers are not encouraging, to judge from what we read.

This for instance from Washington in recent days: "Canadian law professor Peter Cumming of York University says native land rights in northern Canada are not being respected and 'are being expropriated without due process.' "

And this from The Ottawa Journal: "A jury found Ramone Sacoble, 33, a woman described as 'beaten down' in life because she is an Indian, guilty of manslaughter in the stabbing death of Arthur Paquette.

"Defence counsel Scott Milloy described the mother of seven children as a person who has suffered 'untold degradation because she is an Indian.' "

There are images in the minds of all of us, of Indian living conditions — in places like McDougallville, an Indian ghetto on the fringe of Red Lake in northwestern Ontario, to which we made reference some time ago. These are not the sort of conditions Canadians like to contemplate, if they acknowledge their existence at all. They should give us pause, however, and reason to think, even to take action to try and alleviate them.

Chauvinist Image

We wonder is the CBC chickening out again where women announcers on television are concerned. Recently we referred to the appearance of Jan Tennant, an attractive and well-spoken young woman who read The National a couple of times one weekend. Well, we have not seen her since and it may well be that the CBC's largely male chauvinist image is too strong or clinging to be shed overnight. A pity too, for other countries have long since been employing women announcers on a regular basis, a factor which enhances programming for viewers overseas.

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African Colonies' Future in Doubt

Swift Return To Civil Liberties For The Portuguese

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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The newly-installed military junta in Portugal has already shown its difference from the oppressive juntas which seized power in Greece in 1967 and Chile in 1973.

Within days of taking over, it has freed Portugal's press from a 40-year-long grip of censorship as well as all political prisoners of the fallen Caetano civilian dictatorship.

In their place in the main prison of Lisbon have gone the officials of the tough-minded PIDE or Portuguese secret police founded by the late celibate dictator Antonio Salazar.

Both the Greek and Chilean military juntas overthrew long-established democratic processes which, in spite of their internal disarray, were elected governments.

Gen. Antonio de Spinola's new military government in Portugal not only overthrew a decades-long oppressive dictatorship of the right but supplied press and civil freedoms where none had been known in Portugal since the early 1930s.

There are other substantial differences between this coup in Lisbon and the earlier ones in Athens and Santiago. The Portuguese political crisis is just as much about Africa as it is about the Portuguese homeland.

Indeed the cause of the army split which placed Gen. de Spinola and a progressive branch of the officer corps against ultra-conservative generals, is their conviction a military solution for the future of Portuguese Africa will never take place.

These men who have fought against the growing African liberation movements for 15 years in Guinea, Angola and Moamzbique knew all about war in Africa. They feel as so many officers did in the French Foreign Legion at the end of France's Algerian experience that social and political solutions for a Portuguese future in Africa must be found.

Chief among these is the much-decorated, monocled African warrior junta chief Gen. de Spinola who published a book this winter, Portugal and The Future which rocked that country.

Not only did the general defy his country's tough censorship to do so (since no one expected he least of all would say what he did), but he was fired as deputy chief of the army staff.

Spinola who fought with General Franco in Spain's civil war of the late 1930s and was a neutral Portuguese military observer wih Hitler's Wehrmacht invading Russia in 1942, said the future of Portuguese Africa lay in non-military solutions, most likely in some form of commonwealth government.

This would mean some kind of genuine representative government in the freely-elected National Assembly he has also promised in which black and white citizens of the Portuguese territories would have full and elected representation.

That idea is not unlike the former French Union which existed from 1945 until the formation of many French-speaking independent African states in Saharan Africa of the early 1960s. In that period and to a much lesser degree before the Second World War, Africa sat in the French Chamber of Deputies.

It is quite unlikely the guerrilla groups pressing in Angola and Mozambique and in control of about half of Portuguese Guinea, will buy the commonwealth concept.

But Gen. Spinola is also thinking of the substantial white and African-born populations of Portugal's Africa who have not yet been heard from.

CAPTAIN AHAB

James Noble Allan

Veteran Member Of Legislature Has Been Elected Five Times

TORONTO (CP) — At 79, James Noble Allan is the oldest member of the Ontario legislature and, unquestionably, the most respected.

He was born in Canboro Township when Queen Victoria still was alive and has been in public life for most of the time since he was first elected as a municipal councillor in 1919. For 13 of those years he was a Progressive Conservative provincial cabinet minister, including nine years as treasurer—the most powerful cabinet member next to the premier.

"I think people are sometimes too kindly to me, more than I probably deserve," he said in an interview. "It comes with age. And I guess it's better than being turned out when you're old, isn' it?"

In an address to the Progressive Conservative Association in Mr. Allan's Haldimand-Norfolk constituency, Premier William Davis referred to his colleague as "one of the statesmen of provincial politics."

"James Allan is the kind of man who consistently guides one, helps one in the difficult times we go through," the premier said in more affectionate tones than he usually musters for fellow Tories.

"I am the great beneficiary of his wisdom and guidance."

Mr. Allan was first elected to the legislature in 1951 at age 56. He has been elected five times since.

He is one of the brains behind the Conservative party. Quiet and unobtrusive, he is there when the party needs his advice.

After a career as a Dunnville dairyman and municipal politician — including two terms as mayor and 16 years as deputy reeve, then reeve—Mr. Allan was given his first cabinet post in 1955 by Premier Leslie Frost.

His appointment followed the resignation of George Doucett after the department was involved in accusations of fraud and graft in tendering contracts to build highways.

In 1958 Mr. Allan became minister of public works and a short time later treasurer

He was dropped to minister without portfolio and eventually resigned to let John White, then a rising young Tory start into the cabinet.

As treasurer Mr. Allan caused controversy, but never rancor.

"I guess I was always more willing than other treasurers to impose a tax," he chuckled.

He said taxes are acceptable, "but you have to let the people know what you're going to do with their money."

"When I first came here the government was being criticized for its extravagance. . . . Now the government is on the defensive—they say we never do enough.

More than for his economic or political advice, Mr. Allan is important as an example to other Conservative back-benchers.

At last summer's hearings into the letting of a $45-million contract to build Ontario Hydro's new headquarters, it was Mr. Allan who pressed for disclosure of information that sometimes embarrassed the party, and Ontario Hydro.

What Mr. Allan said was a cue for other Tories on the three-party committee looking into the matter.

"When it comes to the crunch," Mr. Allan said, "most people from any party want to do what is right."

Steel Industry Seeks To Expand

By VINCENT EGAN
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Canada's steel industry is pushing ahead with expansion of its production capacity, while it works to squeeze the greatest possible tonnage out of its existing mills.

Over the years, our steelmakers have surmounted plenty of obstacles—they had to, in order to remain virtually the only Canadian-controlled heavy industry. This year is no exception.

The current problems include sharp jumps in the price of raw materials, the necessarily slow pace of plant expansion, the high cost of adding new production capacity with expensive pollution-abatement equipment, and the proposed new tax on "undue profits."

To start with inflation, the rising price of scrap steel—a key raw material in the production process—at $100 is up from $60 early this year. The cost of U.S. coal, which Ontario steel mills buy in prodigious quantities, rose 40 per cent in April. Zinc, used to make galvanized steel, is up 60 per cent already this year.

Canadian steelmakers have no choice but to pay the price and pass along the added cost to their customers—and steel goes, directly or indirectly, into an enormous range of industrial and consumer products.

The steel industry's biggest customers are the car makers. They have had to make do with less steel than they need from time to time this year because there has not been enough to go around.

From one end of the country to the other, plans are afoot to increase the supply of steel for Canadian industry.

British Columbia's Premier David Barrett, for instance, returned from a late-April visit to Japan with the news that the province had commitments from the giant steel companies of Japan to supply enough steel to keep the West Coast construction industry going at full speed.

On the East Coast, the federal department of regional economic expansion has commissioned a feasibility study with a view to establishing a steel mill near a deep-water port.

Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., the leader of the Canadian industry, will reach an annual production rate of six million tons later this year (1973 output was a record 5,723,000 tons of raw steel). The relining of two blast furnaces at Hamilton is curtailing output.

New Stelco facilities just going on stream include a steel mill at Contrecoeur, Que., a pipe mill at Welland, Ont., and expanded facilities at Edmonton.

Both Stelco and its neighbor, Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., need more elbow room than Hamilton can provide, and are looking to sites on Lake Erie for future growth.

Stelco's $490-million first-phase there is expected to be in production in 1977 and fully completed by 1979. Dofasco has not yet been able to obtain permission to build on the 5,000 acres it holds near Lake Erie.

But projects already under way or planned—at a cost of more than $1 billion over the next decade—would double Dofasco's annual production to six million tons.

A Very Rowdy Legislature

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — If you take a look at first-time visitors to the spectators galleries here as they leave you will usually see either one of two apparent reactions.

They seem to be either bewildered or laughing to themselves.

You can almost read their minds: "So that's what a legislature is like!"

An exception is if they have happened to know other parliaments. Then they can be in a slight state of shock.

This is a rowdy house. Perhaps the rowdiest we have ever had, particularly at the question period.

This is a daily proceeding which gets under way shortly after the house opens, in which opposition members can ask questions of members of the government.

It will start with Mr. Speaker announcing "questions" and giving the floor for first go to Opposition Leader Bob Nixon or his representative.

Mr. Nixon will ask a question, say, of Housing Minister Sidney Handleman: "You were quoted as saying the government would supply 30,000 lots this year. Do you reallly think this will do anything for the housing shortage?"

Mr. Handleman will try and explain that this really means there will be 30,000 more lots than last year and that this is only a minimum figure.

But he will hardly get through his answer.

For in mid-reply there will be bedlam.

Opposition members will start barracking him.

The government supporters will start barracking the opposition.

And Mr. Speaker will cry "Order! Order! Order Please!" building up to a point of exasperation.

And this is liable to be the whole tone of the question period, with constant noise and interruptions and Mr. Speaker trying to keep control.

There are no aspersions to be cast at Speaker Alan Reuter for this state of affairs.

Mr. Reuter is one of the best speakers we have had.

It is true that this house has got a bit out of control. One likes to see a bit of life in a parliament but this particular house can carry the action too far.

But it is doubtful if anyone could really control it.

For underlying the vigor probably is the fact that both opposition parties are tasting blood.

They have seen the government slipping and both of them are scenting power. While the government ranks, in turn, are fighting back.

Which makes for a raucous situation.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 2, 1974

Napoleon opened his last foreign campaign 161 years ago today—in 1813—defeating combined Russian and Prussian armies at Luetzen in southern Germany. He later captured Dresden but was defeated by a combined force of his enemies at Leipzig in October and withdrew to France, where his government collapsed.

1960—Caryl Chessman was executed after 12 years in death row at San Quentin, Calif.

1957—Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin died.

1953—A British Comet jet airliner crashed at Calcutta killing 43.

1881—The first sod was turned for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

1668—The Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle settled French claims to the Spanish Netherlands.

Shifting Ideology Of Communism

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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My colleague Lubor J. Zink insists after many years that communism is a monolithic force, its shifts of position in national societies reflecting only temporary differences from a norm set down in 1917.

If communism is a world religion, it does indeed have a binding element of common theology to it. But like Christianity, its followers throughout history have shifted and turned around its dogma to suit a myriad of political, economic and social purposes.

As the decades pass from the years of the Bolshevik revolution and communism has spread, it is clear that definitions of it have varied widely.

The best known is the Soviet-Chinese rift, the followers of Mao believing that Moscow has taken the Western capitalistic road of boosting productivity and technology at the expense of basic Leninist principles.

So-called "national" Communist movements, begun by Tito and his break-away from the Soviet Union in 1948 require careful study as to what extent communism has been absorbed into local political situations. For example, was Indonesia's late president Sukarno influenced by Marxism because he believed in it, or to suit his ends?

Or, in the Middle East, why do devout and conservative Moslem leaders play at games of friendship and alliance with the U.S.S.R.?

If fundamentalist Christianity and communism have no common base, hence the expression "Godless communism," how can Lenin's ideas possibly mingle with those of the Prophet Mohammed?

The fact is, they don't. In the late 1940s when the Jews in Palestine were blocked by the British who held the mandate over Palestine, and the Americans for a time supported them, they turned to the Soviet Union for support. Anti-Semitic sources accused Israel of being a creation of world Jewry and Bolshevism.

Yet today, one of the most violent protest groups is Jewish, determined to end discrimination by the Soviet government against its Jewish citizens. And the U.S.S.R. is an ideological foe of modern Israel.

In developing countries, where Marxism expresses itself in different shades of red and pink, Marxist political parties are often ideologically what the leader of the moment wants them to be.

In Chile, where President Salvador Allende was the only elected Marxist leader in history, his enemies still call him, "the bourgeois Marxist." This is an incongruous definition, but says in effect that Allende was neither a classic Communist or a rabid Maoist. Something in between, but Marxist nevertheless.

A very few states in the Communist world show signs of the rigid Stalinism which once marked Soviet communism. In Europe they include East Germany (officially the German Democratic Republic), Czechoslovakia, under a new regime of ruthless Stalinism and Albania. Its orientation is a mixture of Stalinism and Leninism.

So, even in these few instances, one must rationalize about any apparent monolithic nature of the national Communist regime. I respect Mr. Zink's persistence.

But the facts seem to prove otherwise.

The Sad Saga Of Patricia Hearst

Ottawa Journal

Patricia Hearst's sad story could have occurred only in the late 20th century. Whatever she is — kidnap victim, terrified convert to revolution, or, perhaps, a longtime secret revolutionary who conspired in a fantastic hoax against not only the police and society, but her parents — an event like this would have been unimaginable except in recent years.

U.S. Attorney-General Saxbe labels her a fugitive from justice, a 'not 'reluctant participant'' in a San Francisco bank robbery staged by the Symbionese Revolutionary Army, ostensibly her kidnappers. Some bank personnel who saw her in action uphold that view. Yet the FBI thinks photographs of the robbery indicate other participants forcing her to act under duress, with guns pointed at her. Before that, in the last tape recording sent to her parents, she had stated her conversion to the SLA program and determination "to stay and fight" with it. Was this her way of proving that?

Probably only Patricia, wherever she is, really knows. Possibly nobody else ever will. For if and when she is found, as is likely, controversy will rage around whatever story she offers. By this time she has become a symbol of what people want to believe. The majority who detest and fear this troubled world's new tactics of urban guerrilla warfare and kidnap-terrorism will see her as victim; students of brainwash conversions in today's darkness of noon will see her as a victim of its satanic mind-moulding; and revolutionaries will acclaim her as another example of Marx's prophecy, that before the final conflict some members of the bourgeoisie will cross over to the cause of the revolution.

The drama raised doubts from the beginning. George V. Higgins, assistant U.S. attorney in Massachusetts and a writer of crime novels (The Friends of Eddie Coyle and others) has pointed to some puzzling aspects.

Patricia was kidnapped by swift violence Feb. 4 while lounging around her apartment in a bathrobe. Yet the kidnappers sent her gasoline credit card and driver's licence to her father as proof they were holding her. Had she actually had them in her bathrobe pockets? Mr. Higgins asks these and other pertinent questions in The New York Times.

If these questions have relevance (and who can be sure?) they don't necessarily alter the picture of her as victim. She smoked marijuana, as is now admitted, and the possibility arises of the little rich girl, with an empty existence, finding drugged solace in dreaming of herself as a freedom fighter against poverty and injustice.

Impossible? Nothing seems impossible in this late 20th century. She may be a terrorized victim, as her parents still believe, or anything else. She is a symbol of our times.

POOR Patricia.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

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Hospital Workers Accept Agreement

TORONTO (CP) — Non-professional workers at 11 Toronto hospitals voted Monday to accept a tentative agreement reached by negotiators one day before a scheduled illegal strike.

The vote was 1,981 to 1,274.

The agreement reached Tuesday calls for a total wage increase of 31.50 an hour in five stages over two years. The old contract paid housekeeping and dietary aides $2.50 an hour and cleaners $3 an hour.

Canadians Found Killing Themselves

OTTAWA (CP) — A health report tabled Wednesday in the Commons lays out proposals that could save thousands of indulgent Canadians from an early grave, says Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

Hundreds of thousands more would be spared the miseries of health afflictions once the provinces agreed to implement its recommendations.

The 76-page synopsis of health problems and possible solutions, to be used as a basis for developing new policies, portrays a lackadaisical society where many people won't take basic precautions to protect their health.

It lists "a grisly litany" of destructive conditions and habits, including over-indulgence in alcohol, cigarettes and drugs; poor nutritional habits and lack of exercise; promiscuity; carelessness about wearing automobile seat belts; pollution, urban crowding and poverty.

Dozens of diseases, as well as irrational behavior and accidents, could be avoided were it not for these problem areas.

But, even if the report's 74 recommendations were approved by the provincial governments tomorrow, the health department doesn't have the money to implement them, said Mr. Lalonde. Social security and welfare measures have priority.

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Kin President Orders Club To Stop Hiring Fund Raisers

TORONTO (CP) — The East Scarborough Kinsmen Club was told Wednesday by its national president to end the practice of allowing professional fund raisers to use the Kinsmen name.

George Irving of Cambridge, Ont., currently on a country-wide tour, was commenting on the club's practice of allowing telephone salesmen for a circus to sell tickets.

"Unless one has absolute control over all aspects of fund raising, one shouldn't lend one's name to it," he said.

Mr. Irving said he was supporting a resolution, to be debated by the club's regional and national conventions this summer, barring use of professional fund raising firms in club projects.

"People are being misled that if they spend $5 on a ticket, $4 will go to cruises and $1 to administration when, in fact, it's reversed," he said in an incr-

CUPE Still Out To Reform CLC

OTTAWA (CP) — Threats of withdrawal from the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) that were made last fall have diminished somewhat, but the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) still seems determined to spearhead a drive for change in the country's biggest labor organization.

CUPE, the country's largest national union with 185,000 members, will send slightly more than one-quarter of the more than 2,000 voting delegates who are to attend the massive congress's biennial convention starting May 13 in Vancouver.

The total congress membership is about 1.3 million.

A major issue is expected to be pressure for reform of the congress. That pressure is coming particularly from public-employee unions, including CUPE.

A CUPE spokesman says the union expects to have 580 delegates from its 1,100 locals at the convention. There were 2,004 pre-registered congress delegates recently, and final totals are expected to be about 2,400.

The meeting will be by fa

the largest Canadian labor convention ever.

A main aim for the public service unions will be to get an executive elected that will be sympathetic to changes that reformers say are needed.

But congress president Donald MacDonald and secretary-treasurer William Dodge will be retiring from the four-member full-time executive.

Big Powers Criticized For Sales of Arms

OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates at the Liberal international meeting here Wednesday criticized the big industrial powers, particularly France, for selling arms to Latin America when developmental aid was needed.

Criticism of that effect by Senator Diego Uribe Vargas of Colombia received strong support from delegates from the United States, Europe and Latin America.

Dr. Vargas said steps must be taken to stop the great powers from dumping their surplus arms in South America.

He warned that such action is strengthening the hand of the junias, creating a scenario for a

conflagration of serious proportions and endangering world peace.

He said two steps should be taken: Europeans, Americans and Soviets must agree not to sell arms in Latin America and the Latin Americans must agree among themselves not to buy any more arms than what is needed for national security.

He agreed with others that France is the main country guilty of arms sales in Latin America, more so than the U.S.

Dr. Vargas said it is easy to get credit for arms purchases but Latin Americans cannot get the same credit for develop mental aid projects.

Competition Bill Said Unrealistic

OTTAWA (CP) — Provisions of the proposed competition act which prohibit exclusive dealings and market restrictions will ultimately harm the consumer and small businessman more than big business, the Senate banking committee was told Wednesday.

Representatives of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association (CMA) says the bill, which amends the Combines Investigation Act, is too heavily oriented toward competition based on pricing. It ignores factors such as servicing, marketing and distributing, practices, they said.

The CMA argues that the bill grants too many discretionary powers to the proposed restrictive trade practices commission with a limited right to appeal its decisions.

R. M. Snelgrove, vice-president of Massey-Ferguson Industries Ltd. in Toronto, said the philosophy of price competition contained in the bill "does not reflect practices in the real business world."

Someone should be able to go the restrictive trade practices commission and base his complaint or defence on factors other than pricing, he said.

The CMA also says a supplier should not be accused of restricting trade unless it can be proved that it is unduly restraining competition.

Doucett Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — George G. Doucett, 76, a former Ontario cabinet minister and former Conservative MP for Lanark riding, died Wednesday in Carleton Place, Ont. Paul Dick (PC—Lanark-Carleton-Renfrew) announced in the Commons Wednesday.

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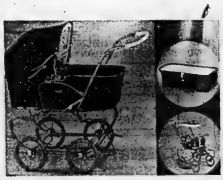

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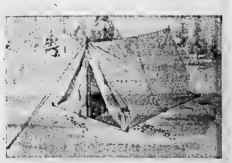

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CP News Roundup

Pets Carry Parasites

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Veterinary Association said Wednesday that pet dogs and cats carry parasites similar to those that some Canadians have brought back from Russia.

The association urged pet owners pay attention to personal hygiene, even though there is no proof the disease in animals may be transmitted to humans.

It said in a statement that up to 10 per cent of the dogs and cats seen by veterinarians in Toronto are carriers of animal giardiasis, similar to giardia lamblia, a one-celled organism that causes disease in people.

The association cautioned persons to avoid contact with animal stool.

Trouble Ahead

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial economic nationalism in Canada will make the Foreign Investment Review Act difficult to administer, former Ontario premier John Robarts predicts.

Provincial governments will have "a profound influence" on how the act is administered.

Curbs Urged

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario leader of the New Democratic Party, said Wednesday that development controls should be imposed in the Haldimand-Norfolk area to protect farmland from uncontrolled development.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Car Insurance Agents Are Making Less Money

TORONTO (CP) — Automobile insurance agents are doing a better job of settling claims more quickly but are earning considerably less, on commissions, Industry Minister Claude Bennett said Wednesday.

Mr. Bennett said that although agents are collecting more premiums, commissions have been reduced.

"In the past 25 years, the commission on car premiums has been cut in half from 25 to 12½ per cent. In some cases down to 10 per cent," he told the American Society of Insurance Management conference.

He blamed increased labor and material costs and higher court settlements for the lower commissions.

He repeated the Ontario government's policy of non-intervention in the insurance industry so long as it continues to keep the public interest "to the forefront."

A test of his remarks was released priort o delivery.

Want Controls

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government wants tough ecological restrictions placed on builders of a proposed oil pipeline from Sarnia to Montreal.

The province, in a brief filed this week with the National Energy Board, laid down more than 100 conditions which it said Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. should meet.

Machine Turns Garbage Into Food for Animals

TORONTO (CP) — Rush Lassiter, a New Orleans, La., restaurant owner, says he has invented a machine that turns wet, messy kitchen scraps and garbage into a dry, sterile food for animals.

The machine was on display Wednesday during the third annual Pollution Control Show, where 200 companies are displaying their answers for a cleaner environment.

Everything from egg shells to left-over potatoes may go into the machine, where it is ground to paste, dehydrated and baked at 400 degrees, before reappearing as brown flakes.

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Names on the Doors and New Spirit

By SHARON AIRHART

Something as simple as a patient's name on his door in the chronic care ward of a hospital can help change it from a place where elderly people feel isolated and useless to a place of recovery and hope.

In a brief six months, Margaret Cooke, new unit co-ordinator of chronic care at Belleville General Hospital, has proven the point.

She's put names on the doors for the 75 chronic care patients in her charge and added a fish tank and budgie to their day room. The day room itself becomes dining room at noon every day when those patients who are well enough or want to, dine at tables for four with recorded music rather than eating from trays in their beds.

"We're trying to change the mood of the floor," Mrs. Cooke says.

Bingo games, monthly parties, weekly sing-songs and a "beauty day" every Friday for the women, complete with shampoos and manicures by nurses are helping to brighten the floor.

More important are things like cotton dresses for the women and new pajamas and dressing gowns for the men.

"Some of these patients haven't been dressed for years," Mrs. Cooke says.

"How can you feel dignified or worthy in a hospital gown?"

So with the help of the hospital auxiliary and relatives, Mrs. Cooke is providing clothing for her patients.

"We get patients up and dressed and walking if we can so they can go home to their families. That's where they belong."

Mrs. Cooke says that for too long it's been too easy for relatives of the aged infirm to just "dump" them in chronic care wards.

"We feel if patients are active, relatives will visit and say to themselves 'Well, Grandma isn't as bad as we thought she was' and maybe take her home."

Mrs. Cooke, who has worked on geriatrics in British Columbia and Alberta and most recently in Montreal, adds, "Older people have a lot to offer, you know."

In all cases, sending patients to relative's homes is not the answer, she admits.

Sometimes there just isn't room or there are too many small children or there would be too great a strain on the family financially.

Often the patient refuses to enter relatives' homes for fear of being a burden.

"In these cases the answer is a senior citizens' home or a nursing home. There they can be a little independent."

Getting them there is more than a matter of taking temperatures.

"Besides rehabilitating patients, after a stroke for example, we're trying to treat them as useful, worthy and dignified people."

The words are a continuing theme throughout her program, supported by new chronic care head nurse Carole Cockburn.

"We read just active hospital routine to allow time for all of these activities, to free time for things like occupational therapy," she says.

"We stress the activities of daily living, helping patients learn to do things again for themselves," she adds. "It's a matter of pride."

A large factor in the success of the program, Mrs. Cooke adds, is the co-operation of relatives.

"We want them to take more interest. To take patients for a drive or home for Sunday dinner with the family."

"It gives patients something to look forward to," Mrs. Cockburn explains.

"They've read a lot and travelled a lot and suddenly they're sitting in a chair."

Both Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Cockburn have spent their careers in geriatrics. Mrs. Cockburn says she just plain enjoys elderly people as does Mrs. Cooke, who adds "There's so much potential there and so little being done."

She points out that the aged are a growing segment of the population and society must learn to include them in community life.

"Now when someone needs some care, the trend is to send them to the hospital," she says.

There, until recently, already over-burdened nurses found little time to stimulate patients mentally as well as look after them physically.

"We do what's best for the patient, not what's convenient for the nurses," Mrs. Cooke says, and there's little doubt that her program has changed things at BGH. Reorganization and more efficiency have been coupled with a more human approach.

"It takes teamwork; we're all striving for the same thing," Mrs. Cooke says.

"It takes time and it takes hands."

Margaret Cooke, right with Carole Cockburn

Engagements

Mrs. C.R. Scott is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Roberta Jane to Gregory Stephen Culhane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culhane of Belleville. The wedding will take place June 1 at 1 p.m. in St. Michael's Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fobear of Frankford are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sylvia Lena to Burton Robert Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher of RR 2 Frankford. The marriage will take place May 11 at 2 p.m. in St. Francis of Assisi Church in Frankford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Masterson are pleased to announce the engagement of his sister Mary Lois, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Masterson of Stoco, to Karl Henry Lyons, son of Mrs. Douglas Shaw of Corbyville and the late Karl H. Lyons. The marriage will take place on June 1, at 2 p.m. in Holy Rosary Church, Belleville.

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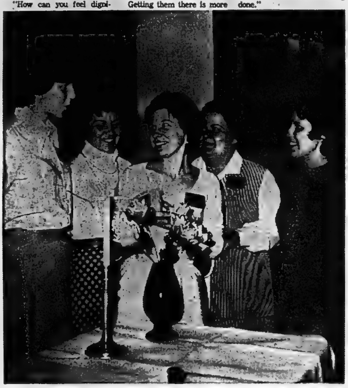

Sorority Members at Banquet

Joanne Shaw, convener of the Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day Banquet held at the Four Seasons Hotel, chats before dinner with some of the new executive for the sorority's area council, Ruth Owen, Anna Poste, Phyllis Allcorn and Connie Williams.

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Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Holds Founder's Banquet

The Beta Sigma Phi Founders' Day Banquet took place Tuesday at the Four Seasons Hotel, attended by 80 members from the eight local chapters in Belleville and Trenton.

After the dinner Marion Flynn gave the members a message from the international offices of the sorority.

Donna Corre introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Noel Stockton, local author and humorist.

Mr. Stockton entertained the audience with recitations of his poetry, much of it in a humorous vein.

Following Mr. Stockton's speech, presentations were made to two sorority members who were voted "Girl of the Year" by their respective chapters. Cathy Gordon received the Delta Alpha trophy from Leilani Chubb, and Grace Peters was given the Xi Beta Mu award by Marlene Tilley.

Joanne Shaw, convener of the banquet, was presented with flowers as a token of thanks from the members.

Marg Berry, out-going president of the area council, was given a gavel pin in honor of her service by the new president Phyllis Allcorn. Mrs. Berry gave a summary of the past year's sorority activities, and reviewed the council meetings which were held monthly at Glanmore House, in the Susannah Moodie library being refurnished with assistance from Beta Sigma Phi donations.

The new area council includes Vice-President Anna Poste, Corresponding Secretary Ruth Owen, Recording Secretary Marlene Tilley, Treasurer Connie Williams and Program Chairman Donna O'Neil.

Barb Jamieson conducted the closing ritual at the end of the evening.

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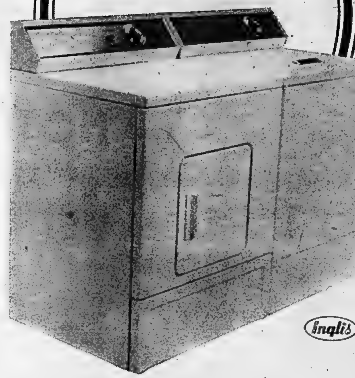
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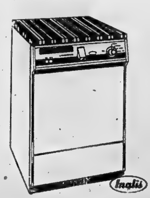
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Ann Landers

'Still Boiling'

Dear Ann Landers: I am still boiling over the letter from that jerk who'd rather eat breakfast downtown than have to look at his wife in the morning.

I have a suggestion for him, and for all the other men who think the way he does. (The idiot who wrote said he saw dozens of husbands eating breakfast in coffee shops and cafes, enjoying the morning paper, and they were there for the same reason.)

Gentlemen: If you don't like the way the old girl looks in the morning, hire a housekeeper and a governess for the children. Your wife can then get up when you do, and while you are showering, shaving and dressing, she can get gorgeous and join you at the breakfast table looking like Miss America.

If you can't swing it, keep your mouth shut and settle for what's there.—N.Y. Reader

Dear N.Y. Reader: You are also a writer. Thanks for putting it so well. I loved your letter, and so will millions of other average "Morning Girlies."

Dear Ann Landers: I have a simple question and will be as direct as I can because I need a straight answer. Here it is: In your opinion, when a boy and a girl get into heavy petting is this considered "having sex?"

I hope you won't think I am cheap. I'm a 15-year-old girl who needs information. Please print your answer in the paper. My mother "accidentally" opens my mail and if she got a hold of the answer to this one, I'd die.—Not Dumb, Just Inexperienced

Dear N.D.: In our day (back in the Stone Age, of course) we called it "Roman hands and Russian fingers." The language may have changed somewhat in the last 40 years, but the routine is very much the same.

Manual exploration is not what I would call "having sex" but if a girl allows it, she is bound to cross over the line from exploration to discovery before long. The Landers Law for staying within reasonable limits is: "Four feet on the floor at all times, and all hands on deck."

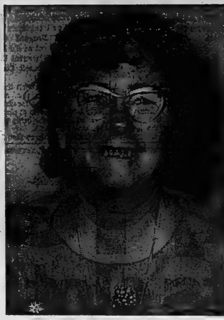
Dear Ann Landers: That letter from the girl who couldn't please her mother, no matter how hard she tried, could have been written by me 30 years ago.

That kind of mother can't bear a cry for help. She is calling too loudly for help herself. What's more, if she recognizes her daughter as the person who wrote that letter to you, she'll probably beat her down even more.

If the mother can't be gotten to a psychiatrist then the daughter should get a job at least 500 miles away, come home once a year, and stay for five days. Or, she should cut the ties completely and remain sane.—I Cut Them

Dear Cut: I consulted with Dr. George Pollock, a distinguished psychiatrist, and the director of the Chicago Institute of Psychoanalysis. He said: "The question is whether or not removal from an intolerable situation can be of help. Of course it can. However, it is not that simple. The writer suggests a 'parentectomy,' either on a permanent basis or one that lasts 360 days a year. Both the mother and child need help. Perhaps if the child showed some concern for the mother, that support might serve as a bridge to help them both.

"The cutting of ties, though necessary in some cases, is not solutional. One must be aware that the child who cuts ties may have guilt feelings later in life, especially when he or she becomes a parent."



Quinte Women

Vivian Hannah, Volunteer

Since she began helping out at Belleville General Hospital during World War II, Vivian Hannah has been volunteering her time and energy to others.

A member of the St. John Ambulance Nursing Division for more than 30 years, Miss Hannah is active in many areas of the organization. She assists in the teaching of first aid during classes given by the St. John members, and volunteers her time to the emergency department of the hospital.

She works the Saturday shift from 4 p.m. to midnight and often much later, assisting the nurses and orderlies in their duties. Since this is one of the busiest shifts at the hospital, every available person is needed to keep the department operating smoothly.

On Saturday night many of the emergency cases are accident victims," says Miss Hannah. "Some of the people are pretty badly hurt, and it took a while to get used to seeing blood. It doesn't bother me as much now, but I still feel bad for the people in pain."

Miss Hannah says that she has always had an interest in nursing, although her schooling took her in other directions. However, she has used her spare time for the kind of nursing care that her St John's training enables her to do.

"I especially enjoyed working with young children at a Salvation Army summer camp," she recalls.

Miss Hannah has spent much of her time with the aged as well, and at the moment gives daily home-nursing care to an elderly woman.

Another way that she makes use of what time she has left is to volunteer her services for canvassing. In the past years she has collected donations for the Heart Fund, Salvation Army and the Cancer Society.

Like other volunteers in Belleville, Miss Hannah says that she assists others simply because she likes people.

"Volunteers work is just as satisfying as if you got paid for what you did," she says. "It's the same good feeling of helping others."

In recognition of her services, Miss Hannah was given a special citation from the Priory of the St. John Ambulance Association. But perhaps her greatest satisfaction comes just from her contact with people. She's often present at hockey games, fairs and races, where her first aid training may be needed.

"I don't have much time for hobbies any more," she says, "but I'd rather be out doing something useful anyway."

NEW COURSE OFFERED

SASKATOON (CP) — The University of Saskatchewan's department of educational foundations will offer a new course entitled Women and Education next fall. Department head Prof. Irene Poelzer said the course will provide a "critical understanding" of sex roles in education and promote greater realization of female potential.

People and Events

The Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association, Belleville branch, presented a student recital on Saturday, April 27 in Hastings Manor. Attended by Manor residents, parents and piano teachers, the recital featured 40 young local pianists.

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Mission work and help for the handicapped were highlights of reports at the Marmora Catholic Women's League annual meeting, given by conveners and the president, Leona Brady.

Recent activities sponsored by the CWL include a card party for senior citizens, convened by Wilma Brady, assisted by Jean Hanley, Beverley Maloney and Leona Brady.

A special committee headed by Marg Monk and Ina March will give attention to shut-ins in the community.

May 5 will be observed as CWL Sunday, and celebrated with a Mother and Daughter Brunch at which Sister Pauline Lally of Kingston will be guest speaker.

During the business meeting, members voted to send twice-yearly donations to the National Pro-Life fund, and to participate in the local cancer fund drive.

Lillian O'Connor presented a program about community life, which featured a film, "20th Century Christianity".

A poverty lunch of bread and cheese was shared by candlelight at the close of the meeting.

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Mrs. Paul Smith of Eldorado is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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The Belleville Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society is forming an Ostomy Club for ostomy patients and any interested people from the Prince Edward and Hastings County area.

The first meeting will be held May 1 at the Cancer Society office at 42 Bridge Street East.

Vern Wannamaker will be president of the club, which will provide a place for people who have had colostomies to meet, discuss problems and share suggestions for leading an active and useful life.

Interested people can call 962-0686 for more information.

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Mrs. Herbert McCabe of Belleville, a director of the Board of Governors of the Onwanaga Hospital in Kingston, attended the annual meeting and dinner in Kingston last week.

The Neighbor's Aid of Thurlow met recently for a community meeting in the Hall. Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Garry Thomson who showed slides of their recent trip to Africa, and described the many countries they visited.

Women Welcomed

Belleville's Toastmasters are now inviting women to join their public speaking club.

The group, now in its third year, helps members become proficient speakers.

Local president Dick Lloyd points out that Toronto Toastmasters' groups have been successful in extending their membership to include women.

The group meets May 14 at 6.15 p.m. at the Shrine Club.

Successful Living

Family Communication Essential to Happiness

By DORIS CLARK

David thinks that problems that he comes up against on his job belong to him and he ought to solve them. He should not worry his wife or family about them.

Then when he gets home, keeping to himself the news he has just heard — that his firm is being bought out and he is in danger of losing his job he snaps at his wife and children — and no one has any idea why Dad is so up tight.

Eventually Hazel, his wife, discovers from a conversation with a neighbor at the supermarket, about the firm changing hands. But this is not before she and David have had a knock-down-and-drag-out argument, raising voices so that two of the youngsters in bed are seen pulling the covers up over their heads.

This is the story portrayed in a National Film Board film 28 minutes in length. It is a wonderful discussion starter for any group wanting to talk about family relationships.

Title: "David and Hazel: a Story in Communication." Enquire about it at any National Film Board office or your local library.

Dear Doris: I do enjoy your column. It's good to know you are a Christian and, I pray, one that has made a commitment to Christ. I'm a new convert, praise the Lord But I have much to learn.

Would love to have the leaflet "Facing Forty." I'm double that and then some but I surely could use some help in facing the bad days and nights.

In Christian Love.

Dear Love: Welcome to the club I don't know how I could be more of a committed Christian than I am, considering the fact that I am willing to let myself be lectured to, via the column, by both believers and non-believers in the 17 centres carrying my letters.

Perhaps "Facing Forty" would help a double-forty be having the same physical symptoms, but there is some philosophy there which could help.

Your best help can come from your new spiritual thinking, of course. I am sorry about the "bad and and nights". One friend of mine, now nearing 80, says emphatically, "Growing old is no job for a sissy " Ain't it the truth

Dear Doris: Do you know where I could get my breasts enlarged? I realize that breast enlagement is becoming more common today.

I am also curious about the different procedures of breast enlargement.

Hopeful.

Dear Hopeful: Have you asked your family doctor? He can refer you to a specialist who does this type of surgery.

It is "more common" than not at all, maybe but mostly limited to persons whose living makes it important to have attractive curves, like dancers, some actresses, and others who perform for the public.

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(Longer, fuller replies went privately to those correspondents who enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Doris in care of this newspaper.)

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Golden Wedding

Saturday, April 13, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding, with a reception for family and friends at their home in Queensboro. A dinner was held at the Queensboro Women's Institute Hall for immediate relatives.

The couple was married at the manse in 1924, by the late Rev. J. G. Nussey, and have resided at their present address since, except for two years when they lived near Sudbury.

Mr. Franklin, born in Madoc Township, is a self-employed carpenter and trapper. Mrs. Franklin (formerly Catharina Clemens) born in Lommel, Belgium, came to Canada in 1919.

The couple have one son William, of Havelock, and one daughter Betty LaPalm, of Madoc. They also have eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, all of whom were present at the reception.

The couple received many gifts, and a provincial plaque was presented during the reception by Clarke T. Rollins, MPP Hastings. Greetings were received from Premier William Davis.

The tea table was centred with a four-tiered wedding cake, decorated by their daughter Betty in white with gold roses, leaves and trim.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker of RR 1 Corbyville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently.

The couple were married April 9 1924 in Cannifton by Rev. Enos Farnsworth, Mrs. Walker is the former Marie Cole.

The six Walker children are Phyllis Elmy of Belleville, Elsie Sweetman of Niagara Falls, Patricia Cole of Stirling, and sons Lyle of Ottawa, Bruce of Orillia and Ralph of Corbyville. Mr. and Mrs. Walker also have 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker farmed until 1956, when Mr. Walker began employment at the Foxboro Co-operative, from which he retired in 1970.

A family dinner was served in St. Mark's United Church, Cannifton, to celebrate the occasion, and an At Home in the afternoon was attended by 130 friends and relatives. The United Church Women served the meal and the tea on these occasions.

WINS BLACK BELT

AGINCOURT, Ont. (CP) — Jeannie Pascale Booker, 33, is the first woman in North America to hold an honorary black belt in kyokushinkai, a style of karate which stresses development of the mind. A mother of four who has studied karate for only a year, she says she is behind her 15-year-old daughter in physical skill.

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30,000 Quebec Workers Join May Day Rallies

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 30,000 Quebec workers answered the call Wednesday to mark May Day with walkouts, work stoppages and rallies to protest inflation, demand reopening of contracts and show union solidarity.

Police estimated that 10,000 persons staged a mile-long march before hearing speeches in a park and attending a rally at a nearby auditorium.

The heads of Quebec's three largest labor federations, Louis Laberge of the Quebec Federation of Labor, Yvon Charbonneau of the Quebec Teachers Corporation and Marcel Pepin of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), addressed about 1,000 workers and students at east-end Lafontaine Park.

The three federations represent about 500,000 workers.

Speakers in Montreal and at other rallies emphasized demands for a $1,000 bonus for 155,000 public service employees.

Union spokesmen estimated 10,000 workers staged work stoppages or walkouts in Montreal.

Included were 4,000 employees at 12 hospitals. Most stoppages lasted half an hour, but two shifts of about 700 nurses and paramedical staff at St. Jean de Dieu Hospital walked out for the day.

Rotating walkouts were staged by production and journalists' unions at the Montreal CBC headquarters and resulted in cancellation of evening television and radio newscasts.

Municipal employees in nearby Laval, Brossard and Chambly walked out as did 350 employees of the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission.

About 1,200 workers left their jobs at six metal plants, and hundreds of union members staged work stoppages at plants manufacturing paper boxes and at natural gas plants.

In Quebec City, more than 2,000 workers were absent from schools, hospitals and industries. More than 500 gathered at the CNTU headquarters.

Jacques-Yvan Morin, Parti Quebecois Opposition leader in the Quebec national assembly marched with about 400 workers.

Meanwhile, Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer said Quebec is ready to designate May 1 as the official workers' holiday, replacing Labor Day, "if this is the choice of the workers."

The three major union leaders were in Joliette, a town of 20,000 about 40 miles northeast of Montreal, to address an afternoon rally but found the meeting site deserted. A later "people's celebration" drew about 1,000 workers and students.

Union spokesmen said about 8,500 workers at Joliette, where several long strikes have occurred during the last year, took the day off. About 6,000 students joined the walkout.

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BBC Show Depicts Life of Real Family

LONDON (CP) — The British public, which loves nothing better than a marathon soap opera on radio or television, now has a real-life version of Coronation Street and Mrs. Dale's Diary to keep it glued to the box each week.

It's called The Family, and chronicles the daily life in intimate, supposedly unrehearsed detail of a bus-driver named Terry Wilkins in Reading, Berkshire, his wife Margaret and their four children aged 9 to 19. Daughter Marian, 19, is living in the same room as lodger Tom Bernes and trying unsuccessfully to get him to name the day—a gift of a sub-plot to producer Paul Watson.

The BBC, which is running the Wilkins saga over 13 weeks, chose Reading as a representative working-class town within easy reach of London and the BBC studios, and then advertised for families willing to be put under the camera-eye. About 50 replies flowed in, but not all were serious applications.

The Wilkinses, by all accounts, are sturdy, humorous individuals who seem unlikely to crack under the strain of TV exposure as did the Loud family of California in a similar American program.

Some critics have doubts about this and about the morality of the TV public acting as "voyeurs," but at least one found the first episode a surprisingly enjoyable experience.

"The most unexpected thing is that it is superbly successful and delicately done," writes Nancy Banks-Smith of The Guardian, often an abrasive critic of such family soap-operas.

She finds the Wilkins family "genuinely funny and glorious" and says the mother came out with one spontaneous line that scriptwriters would fight each other for. Mrs. Wilkins was talking to daughter Marian, who opined that Tom, her intended, was "'a bi thick."

"'He's not thick,'' replied Mum smartly. 'Otherwise you wouldn't still be engaged. You'd be married to him.''

Early in the first episode, Mrs. Wilkins informed the watching millions that her youngest, Christopher, aged 9, wasn't her husband's child. Added the candid Mrs. W:

'There's not many men would take another man's child and never mention it.''

Such eager disclosures prompt The Daily Telegraph's critic, Sean Day-Lewis, to wonder what it is about television that draws so many people to offer themselves to the public gaze upon it. He quotes a favorite British TV story, generally supposed to be true, about a well-known public figure who was asked if he would appear on a discussion program for a fee of £20.

He wrote back that he would be delighted, and enclosed his cheque for £20.

Day-Lewis puts the whole phenomenon down to 'a hidden urge to undress in public.'' The Wilkins family, he says, 'are doing a three-month streak before the entire nation without fear of arrest.''

The family, he reports, seems undaunted by the prospect of cameras following them at all times—stopping only just short of the bathroom—and indeed, seems almost oblivios of their presence. But he confesses to a "feeling of queasiness" about the whole concept.

His misgivings are shared by Elizabeth Cowley of The Evening Standard.

'There is a niggling doubt,'' she writes. 'Ought we to enjoy being a nation of voyeurs?''

Conceding that the program may turn out a vaulable historical dossier on the life and times of a typical "silent majority" family of the 1970s, she says that even if the experience doesn't break up the Wilkinses as it did their American counterparts, "they are absolutely bound to be

Book of Records Has Set Record

LONDON (CP) — The next edition of the Guinness Book of Records, due out in October, will include itself among the world's record-holders for the first time. Its publishers say it now has higher commercial sales than any British book has ever had.

Worldwide sales up to last year were some 19 million, second only to the 24 million of Dr. Benjamin Spock on baby and child care.

The 1973 Guinness Book of Records sold some 4.8 million copies, said Norris McWhirter, co-editor and compiler of the book with his brother Ross. That meant, he said, the book was due to pass Dr. Spock's record within two years and become the world best-seller among commercial titles.

The best seller of all time remains the Bible, with sales since the year 1800 estimated at well over one billion. A New Testament in modern English sold some 30,000,000 from 1967 to November, 1971.

The Guinness Book of Records was launched 18 years ago with backing from the Guinness brewing group. It now is published in 15 languages. Last year the United States edition sold 3.8 million in hard and soft covers, and the McWhirters toured North America this year to promote the next edition.

Among other records the publishers claim for the book are those for the highest hard-cover sales in Britain—858,000 las year—and for the highest foreign-currency earning commercial book title ever.

Old Cathedral To Get Modern Alarm System

SALISBURY, England (CP) — The 700-year-old cathedral here is to be equipped with one of the most modern fire detection systems in Europe—and with good reason. Apart from its great architectural beauty, the building contains one of the four original copies of the Magna Carta.

Authorities will place more than 80 smoke detectors and six heat detectors unobtrusively in the cathedral—even covering the top of the 400-foot spire. Many of the detectors will be suspended by adjustable halyards about 130 feet above the nave, choir and transept.

The control unit will be in an ornate casing made by cathedral carpenters to blend with its surroundings.

Should a fire start, the system will set off alarm bells and automatically call the fire department. Alarms will also ring in the homes of the head verger and chief security officer.

The cathedral authorities decided on the system after big fires in 1972 at Nantes and Malines cathedrals.

Student Job-hunters Will Number 400,000

TORONTO (CP) — Francis Miniter, a first-year law student at University of Toronto, is luckier than most of the 1.3 million students in Canada—including about 700,000 graduate students—seeking summer work or full employment.

Mr. Miniter, who got his real estate licence at a community college between university classes, said he hopes to make about $5,000 during the summer selling homes here, where prices have skyrocketed in the brisk housing market. Last year, he made $2,700 in commissions by selling four houses.

Ontario's youth secretariat expects up to 400,000 students will be seeking jobs in the province this summer.

A spokesman for the secretariat said it has already received 10 applications for every one of the 7,400 jobs being offered under the province's $9-million program for student jobs.

And Canada Manpower officials are guarded in forecasting the number of jobs available for students this summer, saying only that the situation should be "slightly better" than last year when 7.9 per cent of all students were without jobs.

That means that if the situation doesn't improve much this year, up to 100,000 Canadian students might not be able to find summer jobs, manpower officials said. Close to 25,000 of them would be in Ontario.

Ministry of manpower officials said they based their forecast on a canvass of Canada's 700 largest employers regarding their requirements which is carried out in December, with a further check in May.

Officials said they were unsure whether student job prospects have improved, with the easing of the energy crisis and the continuation of the industrial boom.

Despite these somewhat gloomy predictions, there are indications that jobs will be more plentiful than last year.

David Currey, director of University of Toronto's student placement centre, said jobs are running about 10 to 15 per cent ahead of the same time last year.

He said there has been more on-campus recruiting this year and more students getting jobs on their own or returning to previous jobs.

William Potton of York University's placement centre agreed with Mr. Currey, saying he thought the student employment situation is better than last year.

Ottawa is pouring $86 million into student employment this summer to employ 46,300 directly and to help find jobs for another 330,000.

The Opportunities for Youth program will get the biggest part—$30.5 million to create jobs for 24,000 who will average $90 a week in pay.

The federal government is also setting up 250 special Manpower youth centres with a target of helping 250,000 students find jobs with industry.

School Students Getting Hooked On Computers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba school students are becoming hooked on computers.

So involved have they become that teachers are reporting scattered incidents of having to interrupt students to send them home at night.

A 23-school computer network went into operation last Sept. 17 and in its first three months of operation processed more than 120,000 programs.

Education Minister Ben Hanuschak says the network success has been an "encouraging experience" for his department.

"It has introduced students outside Winnipeg to computer science and data processing, helping students and teachers in several parts of the province to appreciate the workings and potential of the computer."

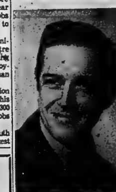
A central computer is located in Winnipeg and each of the 23 schools on the network throughout the province has a terminal comprising a card reader and printer that can process student programs. The terminals are all hooked into the central computer and provide instant transmission and delivery of programs.

About 2,000 students are involved in the use of the terminals including several junior high schools where students are taking computer science on their own time.

Teachers say the students have developed a surprisingly wide range of uses and programs for the computer.

ADVANTAGE TO CRISIS

NEW YORK (AP) — The energy crisis is bringing a return to the era of written communication, says Harry Cooper, executive director of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers. Mr. Cooper says the rising cost of gasoline is keeping social visits to a minimum and people are relying on greeting cards and letters.



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Federal Laws Hamper Curbs on Land Sales

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The ownership of Canadian land by aliens is being re-examined in three western provinces, but spokesmen for some provincial governments say federal laws hamper their power to restrict it.

Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia told the legislature Monday that despite a loophole in the federal Citizenship Act allowing aliens to buy land in Canada, his government will "find some way" to curb foreign investment in B.C. real estate.

In Saskatchewan, a government bill to restrict non-resident ownership of farmland was approved in principle last week and sent into clause-by-clause examination.

However, farmers who live within 20 miles of the province's borders will be allowed to sell land to certain Americans if Canadian buyers cannot be found.

Agriculture Minister John Messer said the exception would not have been made had the federal government brought in a minor constitutional amendment enabling the province to extend the exemption only to nearby Manitoba and Alberta farmers.

The ownership of Saskatchewan's farmland by non-residents is not yet a serious problem, said Mr. Messer, but the bill will prevent the percentage of foreign-owned land from growing.

"The freedom of a few individuals will be restricted for the greatest good of the whole group."

Manitoba was the only western province in which there appeared to be no moves under way to re-evaluate foreign ownership policy.

Sc. V. A. Wood, chairman of an Alberta committee studying the question of foreign ownership, said there are doubts whether restricting land sales is right.

Mr. Wood, whose committee will hold public hearings in 1975, said an outright ban would hit at thousands of U.S. citizens living in Canada and invite retaliation by the U.S. government.

In British Columbia, Premier Barrett said legislation there will distinguish between foreign investment in real estate speculation and industrial development which he said bolsters the economy and will continue to be welcome.

DOLLS STILL SELL

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's expensive traditional dolls are selling well despite inflationary price increases. Sets of 15 handmade, silk-robed members of a miniature imperial court cost $113 this year compared with $138 in 1973.

Leger Wonders If News Presentation Threatens Concern

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian publishers were asked Wednesday by Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger to ponder whether existing news presentation risks further erosion of spiritual concern, with special impact on youth.

"The means at your disposal to convey the image of the world may well have exceeded the human spirit's capacity to absorb," the Governor-General told the annual dinner of The Canadian Press.

Scenes of death or torture, "which once revolted us, leave us more and more indifferent as they become increasingly present," he said.

Perhaps the arsenal of news delivery systems by radio, television, newspapers and magazines had produced a "saturation point in our ability to absorb information, especially in North America. Nothing human or inhuman seems to escape notice."

Gov.-Gen. Leger, visiting his seventh provincial capital since taking office Jan. 14 and making his first public address, suggested youth has reached a crossroads.

"We seem to be moving into a stage of indifference, particularly noticeable among young people, who withdraw to reject from a society that presents them with this vision of the world," he said.

It was a contagious view already affecting all sectors from politics to the churches.

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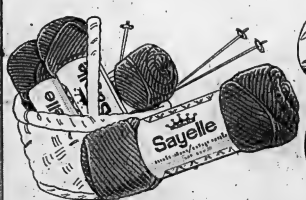

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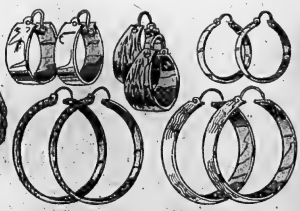

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After-The-Speeches Chat

Bryce Mackasey, fomer manpower minister (centre) relaxes at wine and cheese party after speeches at annual federal Hastings Liberal Association meeting in Club Canara Wednesday night. Named to executive were Gaye Post, vice president, and Frank Chapman, president.

Ellis Pressing Probe

OTTAWA — Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, said Wednesday here he is seeking information on what he believes are "dramatic" increases in the upper-echelon staff of Canada Manpower and the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

As a result he placed several questions on the Commons order paper asking for a complete listing of all increase in headquarters staffs of both divisions of the manpower ministry.

"My understanding is the top-level staff has grown fantastically, while the civil servants in the front lines again are getting little support and backup," he said.

East End Townhouses Run Into Another Snag

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

A proposed 80-unit condominium townhouse development in Belleville's east end ran into another snag Wednesday as an Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing was forced to adjourn to await formal city council approval of a site plan.

The adjournment marks the second time the OMB hearing has been cut short due to lack of necessary approvals prior to issuance of building permits.

Nine months ago, hearings were suspended when OMB officials learned the development had not received draft plan of subdivision approval from the provincial ministry of intergovernmental affairs.

Ministerial approval has now been received, but the latest holdup is likely to delay a construction start for several months.

Proposed by developer-builder Maurice H. Rollins approximately three years ago, plans call for construction of 80 townhousing units on a 4.85 acre site east of Elizabeth Crescent, and south of Bridge St. East. On the north and west, 31 single family dwellings are proposed.

The August 2, 1973, hearing was originally called to gain approval for a city rezoning application. Yesterday's continuation was put off indefinitely.

Wednesday, request for adjournment by city solicitor John Miller came after the OMB pointed out the developer is not obligated by agreement to build as has been proposed to date.

Neither the city's rezoning bylaw nor an existing developer's agreement outlines the specifics of the proposed development.

Hearing chairman W. H. Thompson said "There is so much that's left undone that all the public knows is a change from R2 to R4G zoning has been made. That doesn't give them an opportunity to exercise their rights."

(R2 zoning permits single family dwellings while R4G allows townhouse developments.)

Objections to the rezoning bylaw permitting townhouses were first raised by Concerned Homeowners In Action, a group composed of 114 Elizabeth Cres. - Bradgate Rd. area families. Claims were made the area would be adversely affected by the higher density housing. A proposed extension of Janlyn Cres. to Elizabeth Cres. would increase traffic flow on what is now a purely residential street, residents complain.

Since a binding agreement has not been signed between the city and Rollins construction, there is no guarantee the developer will build what is now proposed, the OMB said. It is therefore subject to change.

It was pointed out that, theoretically, a housing density as high as 27 units per acre could not be built.

Mr. Thompson said the development could increase to 130 units: "It's the first time I've run across a situation in which density has not been determined."

Until a site plan — outlining building siting, access and egress, parking areas, bedroom count, and units per building — is attached to the enabling landuse bylaw, it was felt OMB comment would be premature.

"The OMB only comes into it when council has made a decision," said Mr. Thompson.

Getting the Word

Solicitor Douglas Boyle receives instructions from client Vera Helmbach, Concerned Homeowners In Action representative, during an Ontario Municipal Board hearing Wednesday. Reconvened at city hall, the hearing was indefinitely adjourned after OMB officials objected to the lack of specific information surrounding the proposed 80-unit Maurice H. Rollins condominium townhouse development east of Elizabeth Crescent.

Wanted: Extras

The Shaw Festival production of the Devil's isciple is seeking local actors as extras in its Belleville production May 9.

Auditions will be held May 8 at Centennial Secondary School at 8 p.m. The auditions are by appointment only through collect telephone calls to : Miss Mitchell, Shaw Festival, 416-468-2153.

Panic Won't Deflate Society

By HARRY MULHALL

Greater productivity is the only answer to inflation, Bryce Mackasey, former manpower minister said Wednesday night.

Increased manufacturing capacity and more skilled manpower are the keys to higher productivity, he told the annual meeting of the federal Hastings Liberal Association at Club Canara, as he wound down an active day in the city.

In many instances more production may call for increased technology so industry could stay competitive and thus create future jobs.

Unemployment insurance could help take up the slack in such cases if those drawing benefits weren't stigmatized and the government's insurance system blamed for labor shortage.

Lack of initiative by business in not expanding some years ago has added to present employment difficulties, said Mr. Mackasey. It has helped produce a situation in which productive capacity has been reached before industry was able to absorb all the workers available.

The answer to the inflation dilemma is "not to panic," but to guard against profiteering and price-gouging while ensuring there is honest competition.

A "few good convictions" would be what Canadians might need to "restore their confidence in the government ...." he said.

He criticized various proposals for attempting to solve inflation — including price-wage controls, which he called a "very outmoded, simplistic" method that has never worked.

The swiftness with which the government moved to impose an oil export tax against large American corporations, was one example of government action against inflation, he said.

Mr. Mackasey, MP for Verdun who resigned from the Trudeau Cabinet following the 1972 election, defended the present unemployment insurance system which he introduced as labor minister. It was also during his ministry that the regional Unemployment Insurance Commission computer pay centre — now employing about 600 — was moved to Belleville from Toronto.

Unemployment insurance has stimulated and stabilized the economy when money was needed without raising taxes, said Mr. Mackasey.

"If it wasn't for the $2 billion that was re-injected into the economy in 1972 through unemployment insurance benefits we might have been in one of the greatest recessions, or depressions, in Canadian history," he claimed.

He recalled the make-work programs of the 1930s depression to criticize the "old, outmoded concept that nobody must get anything unless he works by the sweat of his brow.

"Sure there are lazy bums on unemployment insurance," agreed Mr. Mackasey. But "there are people who are unemployed because of no fault of their own.

"In the midst of our affluence let us not forget there is another side to our society.

Belleville, for instance, has an jobless rate running around three per cent, compared to 10 or 11 per cent in some parts of Canada he said.

The presence of the UIC meant 600 pay cheques for the city.

"Would you like to see those 600 cheques go back to Toronto every week?" he queried. "No you wouldn't. The spending is good for Belleville. Why then isn't the spending of unemployment cheques in Cornerbrook good in the dead of winter, or in some other small community Of course it's good."

Chapman Re-elected

Frank Chapman, Belleville secondary school teacher, Wednesday night was re-elected president of the federal Hastings Riding Liberal Association.

Other executives members: Norman Cairns; Gaye Post, vice-presidents; Bev Seemungal, secretary; Kerry Soden, treasurer; Yvonne Herrington, Rusty Scott, youth vice-presidents.

Former election candidates also were named honorary presidents. They were A. McLean Haig, Frank Follwell, Robert Temple, and Dr. D.C. McVicker, of Deseronto.

Mackasey defends UIC staff, computers

Bryce Backs UIC Efforts

Bryce Mackasey, former manpower minister responsible for transferring the regional Unemployment Insurance Commission offices from Toronto to Belleville, Wednesday night defended its officials and computer system from political criticism.

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, has repeatedly called for an inquiry into operations of the commission itself, producing documents to support charges of inefficiency in computer operations.

Mr. Mackasey told the annual meeting of Hastings Riding Liberal Association, he chose Belleville for the regional operation over competition from other Ontario centres.

He described his decision this way: "I settled for Belleville, battened down the hatches — and I never regretted the move.

"And if Jack Ellis wants to chase you out of Belleville then he's a lot dumber than I thought he was," he added.

"I don't know anyone who ever introduced computerization into any operation that didn't have a very difficult time in breaking in their computer program."

He said the way UIC employees had handled the "mammoth job" involved in the changeover was a tribute to public servants across Canada.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1974

Angus Duffy, Quinte Emergency Measures Co-ordinator, uses a radiation detection kit to check an OPP office for radiation exposure in the Quinte Mall parking lot following an accident on Highway 37 involving a courier truck carrying medical isotopes. None of the people who risked exposure registered a danger reading of over 2.5 milli-roentgens. The truck was guarded in the lot after it was removed from a ditch to prevent possible exposure from the truck's lead-lined contents.

Radioactive Truck Wasn't!

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

The city's Emergency Measures Organization was called in early this morning to investigate a possible danger of radioactivity following the over-turn of a truck believed to be carrying such a cargo.

But the fears poved groundless as it turned out that no radioactive material was present.

The situation arose when a three-ton van overturned at the intersection of Highways 401 and 37 about 2.15 this morning. The truck driven by Robert Guay of Montreal was westbound on the 401 and was attempting to turn onto Highway 37.

Belleville's Ontario Provincial Police detachment, who investigated the accident, said the driver told them his brakes failed as he was making the turn. The OPP said they believed the driver's destination was Toronto and he may have turned to stop for a rest.

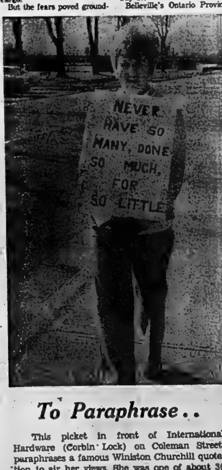
The truck was owned by the Purolator Courier Ltd. Company of Toronto and was carrying a general cargo of insurance bags and medicine, a spokesman for the company said today.

The concern arose when labels warning of radioactive danger were observed. Angus Duffy of the EMO was called in by the OPP to investigate the situation and was on stand-by in case anything occurred.

Col. Duffy used a geiger counter to check the truck, impounded in the Quinte Mall parking lot.

The concern proved groundless as the Purolator company official explained that the cargo being carried was not radioactive and that radioactive material is carried only on weekends and even then are insulated in such a way to withstand anything short of an explosion.

The driver was only slightly bruised in the mishap.



To Paraphrase . .

This picket in front of International Hardware (Corbin Lock) on Coleman Street, paraphrases a famous Winiston Churchill quotation to air her views. She was one of about 30 office workers at the plant who manned picket lines this morning in front of the plant to back demands for higher wages. They were joined by about 240 production workers who stayed off their jobs when they refused to cross picket lines.

Corbin Lock Strike Latest

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

International Hardware (Corbin Lock) became the third city manufacturing company to be on strike when 30 office workers manned picket lines this morning to back demands for more pay.

By doing so, they join strikes still continuing at Stewart-Warner and Black Diamond.

The office workers, mostly women, are members of Local 4, International Moulders and Allied Workers. They manned picket lines at 7.30 this morning and were joined by about 240 production workers at the plant, members of Local 428, IMAW, who refused to cross their picket line.

The office workers are protesting a slowdown in negotiations and any settlement would result in a first contract for them.

Shirley Mott, secretary of the union committee said the office workers, didn't cite any particular figure when asked how much of a wage increase they were seeking.

"All we want is a decent wage. The average weekly wage here now is about $77," she said. "We turned down a company offer of an increase of $3 or $4 a week."

Howard Hannon, vice-president of manufacturing at the company, said this morning: "What we have here is an illegal strike. We have the office workers with a wildcat strike and other workers refusing to cross picket lines.

"They say negotiations have broken down. We're still in the negotiating stage," said Mr. Hannon.

This strike brings to nine the number of strikes to hit the Quinte area in the past three months.

Support Batawa Strikers

The Quinte and District Labor Council announced this week its support for the strike of Local 1788, International Association of Machinists (IAM), a Council affiliate, against Bata Engineer in Batawa.

Doug Sword, president of the council, condemned Bata Shoe Industries for strike breaking tactics it is apparently using against the IAM.

R. and M. Leasing, a non-union truck leasing firm from Belleville is being used by Bata to move material across the picket lines said Mr. Sword.

Mr. Sword said, "It is unfortunate that the company has to resort to the use of strike breakers to try to break this legal strike."

Intelligencer Sports

Three Respond When Needed, Toros Lead 3-2

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Gibson, Brit Selby and Billy Orr got a little more ice time Wednesday night, much to the regret of Chicago Cougars.

They scored a goal apiece to lead Toronto Toros to a 5-3 triumph over the Cougars and a 3-2 advantage in their best-of-seven World Hockey Association semi-final series.

The sixth game will be played Saturday night in Chicago with the seventh, if necessary, in Toronto Monday. The winner meets Houston Aeros, who eliminated Minnesota Fighting Saints with a 3-1 decision Wednesday in the final.

Orr, a defenceman, scored his first goal of the playoffs at 3:46 of the first period to give the Toros a 1-0 lead. Selby made it 2-0 after taking a pass from Gibson.

The teams were tied 3-3 until Gibson scored his first goal of the playoffs at 5:02 of the final period. Guy Trottier clinched the win at 12:08.

Pat Hickey scored the other Toronto goal before 8,456 fans. Rosaire Paiement, Duke Harris and Jim Watson got the Chicago goals.

Toronto coach Billy Harris said Gibson, Orr and Selby haven't been playing much, "but they are there when we need them."

"It's a credit to them they have kept themselves in shape and have come up big for us."

Playing-coach Pat Stapleton of the Cougars was unhappy with referee Brent Casselman.

"We had him for one game in the New England series and I wasn't satisfied with his work then."

Stapleton picked up a 10-minute misconduct at 2:11 of the first period for protesting a disparity in penalty calls. Before his complaint, Casselman had given minor penalties to Daryl Maggs, Dick Proceviat, Rick Morris and Larry Mavety of the Cougars, and a minor to Brian Gibbons of the Toros.

Orr and Trottier scored their goals on power plays.

Over-all, the Cougars received a major, three misconducts and 13 minors for 61 minutes. The Toros were assessed a major and 10 minor penalties.

The Toros outshot the visitors 34-26.

Burns Sparks Bears

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Robin Burns scored two third-period goals in less than eight minutes to spark Hershey Bears to a come-from-behind 3-2 win over Providence Reds in an American Hockey League playoff game Wednesday night.

Hershey leads the best-of-seven final 2-0.

Providence took a 1-0 lead in the first period when Paul Curtis scored on a 50-foot shot.

Burns got two goals and Dean Sheremeta one in the third period. Mark Wilson got the other Providence goal.

The next two games will be played in Providence, Friday and Sunday.

Hershey has won nine straight playoff games, tying a league record.

TIGER OUT OF ACTION

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tiger pitcher Luke Walker has been placed on the 21-day disabled list as a result of a head injury he received during an exhibition game at Cincinnati April 22. The 30-year-old southpaw was struck above the left ear by a line drive hit by Reds catcher Johnny Bench.

DENNIS HULL

Received Special Attention

CHICAGO (CP) — Coach Bep Guidolin says he ordered his Boston Bruins players to pay extra attention to throwing checks at injured left-winger Dennis Hull of Chicago Black Hawks in Tuesday's Stanley Cup playoff game.

Hull, suffering from a muscle spasm in his beck, tried to play early in the game, but after absorbing a couple stiff checks, he retired to the bench because of the pain.

"I'll admit we picked on him when he was in there for that short time," said Guidolin.

The Bruins won the game 4-2 to eliminate the Hawks four games to two in the best-of-seven National Hockey League semi-final.

Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association playoff leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Walton, M	10	8	18
Lund, H	7	9	16
Mark Howe, H	8	7	15
Connelly, M	6	7	13
Labossiere, H	4	8	12
Backstrom, C	4	8	12
Carleton, T	2	10	12
Dillon, T	5	6	11

Aeros Move to Final

ST. PAUL, Minn. (CP) — A disputed goal by rookie centre Jim. Sherritt lifted Houston Aeros to a 3-1 victory Wednesday night over Minnesota Fighting Saints and into the World Hockey Association final.

The Aeros, who took the best-of-seven semi-final 4-2, will meet the winner of the Toronto-Chicago series.

Houston and Minnesota were tied 1-1 until Sherritt scored at 9:08 of the third period. Goalie Mike Curran of the Saints was ejected with a game misconduct after he knocked referee Bob Sloan to the ice while protesting the goal.

Curran appeared to have the puck trapped beneath his glove about six inches out from the goal line. But Sherritt jammed his stick beneath the glove and shoved the puck into the net.

"The puck was loose," Sherritt said. "One of their defencemen shoved me from behind and when I was falling, I got my stick on the puck."

"I had control of the puck under my stick glove," Curran said. "It was incompetency on Sloan's part."

Curran, expecting a whistle on the play, was incensed when the red light flashed on signalling a goal. He charged Sloan and fell on top of the referee.

Mark Howe scored the other Houston goals, his second of the game into an empty net with John Garrett pulled for an extra attacker and father Gordie Howe sitting in the penalty box for tripping.

"I've never been happier to see a goal go in," said Gordie.

Ted Hampson was the lone Minnesota scorer. He put the Saints ahead 1-0 in the second period on a brilliant individual effort.

The Saints, who had a 2-1 lead in the series, put on the pressure in the final 1:42 of the game, but failed to penetrate the goaltending of Don McLeod.

Minnesota coach Harry Neale credited McLeod with being a big factor in Houston series win.

"Our problem was the inability of our power play to score as often as we did during the regular season. When we did get a decent shot, McLeod stopped us."

Playoff Picture

World

Series E

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Houston	4	2	26	17	8
Minnesota	2	4	17	26	4

Result Wednesday
Houston 3 Minnesota 1
(Houston wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-2)

Series F

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Toronto	3	2	23	20	6
Chicago	2	3	20	23	4

Result Wednesday
Toronto 5 Chicago 3
Game Saturday
Toronto at Chicago
Game Monday
Chicago at Toronto, if necessary

American

Series G

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Hershey	2	0	7	5	4
Providence	0	2	5	7	0

Result Wednesday
Hershey 3 Providnce 2
Game Friday
Hershey at Providence

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Cost of the course will be $10.00. The registration does not include the driver test fees from the Ministry of Transportation and Communication.

REGISTRATION: Wednesday, May 8th, 1974 at 6:30 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School - Main Foyer.

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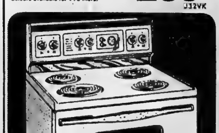

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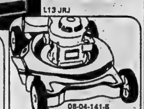

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The Reward

Cleo Colling presents John Sheppard with the Ken Colling Memorial Trophy after QSS student won the 26th annual running of the road race, Wednesday. Sheppard ran the race in 22 minutes, 31.2 seconds to finish about 10 yards ahead of his nearest rival, Barry Ray, also of Quinte.

Sports Calendar

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Moira at Bayside.

LACROSSE CLINIC
FRIDAY — Lacrosse Clinic Information Clinic for GMLA card Between Ned Turner Arena, Georgia, 10 a.m.

MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Pirates for KMHL Tyke Tyrians, 6 p.m.

SOCCER
TONIGHT — Belleville Crystals vs. CFB Trenton, exhibition game at Trenton Air Base, 6 p.m.
THURLOW MINOR SPORTS
Applications are still being accepted for Minor Sports Development Co-ordinator. Call Doug Perry, Bancroft 332-2000, Ext. 2, Marie Clarke, 968-6819.

BELLEVILLE UMPIRES
FRIDAY — Practice for Belleville Umpires' Assoc.: Quinte Tennis Club, Bettery St., 8:30 - 9 p.m.
SATURDAY — Clinic at Quinte Tennis Club, Dufferin St., 10 a.m.
SUNDAY — Clinic at Quinte Tennis Club, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

MINOR LACROSSE
MONDAY — Coaches Clinic for BALA Coaches, Dick Ellis Rink, 7:30 p.m.

WEEK PRACTICES
MONDAY — Peewee, 6-7:30 p.m.; coaches Clinic, 7:30-9 p.m.
TUESDAY — Peewee, 6-7:30 p.m.; Bantam, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Juvenile, 8:30-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Midget, 6-7:30 p.m.; Ladies' clinic, 7:30-9 p.m.; Bantam, 9:10-10 p.m.
THURSDAY — Peewee, 6-7 p.m.; Bantam, 7-8:30 p.m.; Midget and Juvenile, 8:30-10 p.m.
Note: All practices at Dick Ellis Rink.
FRIDAY — Practice for Intermediate Ball Team, Queen Elizabeth K-Scool, 6 p.m.
CFB "ALLY
SUNDAY, May 5 — Sortie Fun Run, Meet at Canteen Parking Lot, for attention at 12:45 with fun run out at 1:30, followed by Quinte Auto Sport Club.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
BAY STAT Lacrosse Clinics in Warkworth, at Warkworth, 1:30 p.m., league opener.

Bowling League Windup

The Men's Commercial B Bowling League held its annual banquet Monday.

League champions honored at the banquet were Bob's Sports, under captain Joe Allen. Other members of the team are Cam McKenna, Gord Parsinder, Ron Bonnell, Earl MacDonald, Doll Pointer, and Russ Jones.

Individual awards went to George Hammett for high single of 418, Bill Brown for a high triple of 952, and Russ Jones for a high average of 274.

Playoff winners for the A section of the league were Sherriff's Chips, while in the B division M and M restaurant were tops.

Individual playoff awards went to Leo Lucciola for his 890 triple and Harry Ridley for his 325 single.

Next year's executive was also elected, with Earl MacDonald heading up the loop. John Knott was chosen treasurer with Russ Jones handling the secretary duties.

It's Quinte, 1-2

John Sheppard Has His Day

By ALAN TEBWORTH
Sports Staff

It may not be as prestigious as the famous Boston Marathon, which he competed in two weeks ago, but for John Sheppard, a 17-year-old Grade 12 student at Quinte Secondary School, the winning of this year's Ken Colling Road Race has meant the fulfilling of a goal.

Finishing eleventh in his first year of competition three years ago, he moved up to fifth last year, taking this year's 28th edition of the race in 22 minutes, 31.2 seconds over the four-mile course.

The record 22 minutes, 2.5 seconds, held by Paul Cory of Picton, set in 1970, was never really in jeopardy due to the strong winds which hampered the runners on the home stretch, along Victoria Avenue westward.

Sheppard used a strategy of hanging back for the middle part of the race after leading for the opening quarter. Taking the lead at the start, from BCI, he led until Parrot Drive, relinquishing the lead at that point to Dave Peckham of Brighton, and also allowing Bruce Lowry, of Trenton, and Barry Ray, of Quinte to pass him, but staying close just the same, about 15 yards behind the three.

He then regained the lead in front of the YMCA on Victoria Avenue, making use of his long hours of training for the Boston Marathon, which he ran 42nd under three and one half hours about two weeks ago.

At the finish he led his closest rival by about 10 yards. That closest rival was Ray, also of Quinte. Following Ray was Peckham of Brighton, Mike Taylor of Trenton, Bruce Lowry, also of THS, Paul Havman of Moira, and Terry MacKellar, the third Trenton man in the top seven.

Race convener Brian MacKenzie, head of the physical education department at BCI commented "It was one of the closest finishes ever for the top few runners. It looked more like the finish of the 400 metres, not a four mile run."

Chris Kalnay of Nicholson Catholic College repeated his finish of last year in exactly the same position — 13th.

Over 90 entries were received for the 28th running of the race, although next year the total may jump substantially.

For the first time in the race's history, girls will be allowed to compete in 1975, although they will have to be recommended by their physical education instructor and principal. Cleo Colling made the announcement prior to the start of the race.

Softball Clinics Scheduled

Tips from the top.

Or — if we explain it to you now, perhaps you won't give us an argument during the season.

The fact is, the Belleville and District Umpires Association has clinics planned for three days, beginning Friday.

Umpire in chief Gerald Murphy has the welcome mat out for all coaches and players, as well as aspiring game officials.

Working with Murphy at the sessions will be Larry Horeland and Bev Burroughs.

Clinics are scheduled for, the Quinte Tennis and Skating Club, corner of Dufferin and Queen St., Friday, from 6-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 noon and Sunday, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

The program is well timed. Softball will mark its official return to the sports scene Monday, May 13 when the Belleville Industrial League swings into action.

CAMPBELL SIDELINED ..

HOUSTON (AP) — Infielder Dave Campbell who injured his right hand in Tuesday's National League baseball game against Chicago Cubs was placed on the Houston Astros' 21-day disabled list Wednesday.

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Flyer Goalie Earns Praise From Rangers

By AL McNEIL ...

NEW YORK (CP) — It's the travelling that bugs Bernie Parent. He doesn't care how many games he plays in goal for Philadelphia Flyers.

Parent, one of the reasons why the Flyers have a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series with New York Rangers, led the National Hockey League during the regular season with 12 shutouts.

He shared the Vezina trophy as the top goaltender with Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks and set records for most wins, 47, most starts, 73, and most minutes played, 4,314.

The 28-year-old native of Montreal will undoubtedly be the key man in Madison Square Gardens tonight when the Rangers and Flyers battle in the ninth game of their series. The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. EDT and will be televised by CBC.

Asked if playing 73 of 78 regular-season games plus all nine playoff matches wasn't too much of a strain on a goaltender, Parent said:

"Not unless the games are back to back or if there's a lot of travel involved. Sometimes the travelling is as hard as playing a game."

The Flyers gained the edge Tuesday night with a 4-1 win after dropping a pair of games in New York, a city which has been the scene of only one victory for Philadelphia in its seven-season history.

Opposing coach Cat Francis says Parent has hurt his team more than any other Flyer.

"We could have been off and running in that first period and maybe second if it hadn't been for him."

Coach Fred Shero said he seldom asks Parent to practice unless there is a three-or four-day layoff between games.

"Generally he'll come to me and tell me when he wants to work," Shero said.

So far Shero's system with his goaltender said off, and observers agree that had it not been for Parent, the Flyers would not hold their current advantage.

While the Flyers outshot the Rangers 53-49 in the first two games of the series, New York held a 76-35 advantage in the next two. Each team had 28 shots in the fifth game, giving the Rangers a 153-116 over-all edge.

Francis is concerned over the status of centre Walt Tkaczuk, left winger Vic Hadfield and right winger Bruce MacGregor. Tkaczuk suffered a bruised left knee in Tuesday's game. Hadfield is trying to get accustomed to a brace on his injured left ankle, and MacGregor is nursing a sore right elbow and an old knee injury.

Bernie Parent — Doesn't Mind Workload

Smiths Falls in Final, Thanks to Rocky Menard

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Outstanding goaltending from Rocky Menard proved to be the difference Wednesday night as Smiths Falls Bears came from behind three times to defeat Thunder Bay Hurricanes 7-5 and win their eastern Centennial Cup hockey series 4-3.

Smiths Falls will play host beginning Saturday in a best-of-seven to Schlirkl, Man., in the national final.

Terry Fournier scored three goals for the Bears and Beaver Corkran added a pair. Singles went to Don Robertson and Earl Moulton.

HEAD NOT BROKEN

BOSTON (AP) — Second baseman Doug Griffin of Boston Red Sox, struck above the ear by a pitch during an American League baseball game Tuesday night at Fenway Park, was moved from intensive care Wednesday. He suffered a concussion but no fracture when hit by the pitch from California Angels' Nolan Ryan.

Thunder Bay replied with two goals from Frank Venasky and singles from Don Kelly, Lynn Jorgenson and Ron Bevilacqua.

Thunder Bay, of the Midwest Junior League, was the stronger team from the outset of the game and Menard was the only thing that kept Hurricanes from soundly thumping the Central Junior League representatives.

The Hurricanes outshot the Bears 18-7 in the first period and 14-1 during the first 15 minutes of the second period and only managed a 4-3 lead.

Goalie Stan Prokopchuk played a solid game for Thunder Bay and could not be faulted on any of the Smiths Falls's goals.

The Hurricanes built up a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period with the first and last goals of the frame, but Robertson tied the count at 2-2 after stealing the puck from a Thunder Bay defenceman and walking in alone on Prokopchuk.

Jorgelfson on a power-play and Venasky, with his second of the night, put the home club two goals ahead before Corkran's first goal off a three-on-one breakaway cut the margin to one.

Fournier was left alone in front of the Hurricane net and led the area early in the final frame. Thunder Bay again took the lead on a power-play, but the Bears scored three unanswered goals to gain the victory.

Horse He Didn't Want Will Be in the Field

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer Frank (Pancho) Martin, whose Sham finished second to Secretariat last year, will try to win Saturday's 100th Kentucky Derby with Rube The Great, a colt he didn't want.

"We bought Accipiter; we didn't want this horse," said Martin during stabling at Rube The Great, which has turned out to be a triple stakes winner this year.

Sigmond Sommer, who owned Sham, bought Accipiter from the estate of James Cox Brady and had to buy Rube The Great and a filly named Tourniquette as part of the deal.

Rube The Great and Accipiter were entered Wednesday for Saturday's 1¼-mile classic at Churchill Downs, as were Judger, Cannonade and Hudson County.

About 18 other three-year-olds were expected to be entered by the deadline today.

No more than 14 can start in the Derby under a rule passed Wednesday by the Kentucky racing commission. The intention is to prevent the race ever being split into divisions by too large a field.

Downs officials would have to tell some owners they cannot start if more than 24 are entered, but the situation was not expected to occur this year.

The early favorite for the race was the Woody Stephens-trained entry of Seth Hancock's Judger, winner of the Florida Derby and Blue Grass, and John M. Olin's Cannonade, winner of the Stepping Stone last Saturday.

MADRID TEAM FINED

GENEVA (AP) — Atletico Madrid has been fined $30,000 and reprimanded by the Union of European Football Associations for unsportsmanlike behavior in the European Cup semi-final soccer game against Glasgow Celtic in April. A UEFA spokesman said the fine, "by far" the largest in Europe, was imposed because of violent conduct of Atletico players and officials "which caused serious incidents after the game," when spectators, police and players fought on the field.

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Ellis Matches Record He Could Do Without

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Dock Ellis hit the first three Cincinnati Reds batters Wednesday night, causing some discomfort as he tied a major league record.

"I've never seen anyone that wild," said manager Sparky Anderson of the Reds' after. Ellis' control problems led to a 5-3 National League baseball victory over the Pirates.

Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Dan Driessen were struck in the back by Ellis pitches and that tied a record held by eight others. Emerson Hawley did it twice—with St. Louis in 1874 and with Pittsburgh in 1896. The last pitcher to do it was Raul Sanchez of Cincinnati in 1960.

After loading the bases, Ellis walked Tony Perez on four pitches to force in a run and then issued two balls to Johnny Bench before leaving in favor of John Morlan. Ellis threw 12 pitches, one of them a strike.

In other games, San Francisco Giants bombed Philadelphia Phillies 13-4, San Diego Padres beat Montreal Expos 5-1, Atlanta Braves nipped St. Louis Cardinals 6-5, Houston Astros tripped the Chicago Cubs 11-7, and Los Angeles Dodgers topped New York Mets 2-1 in 14 innings.

After Ellis departed, Morlan shut the door on Cincinnati in the first inning.

The Reds broke the game open with three runs in the fifth. Driessen opened with a double. Perez singled and Bench walked to load the bases off Morlan. Jim Sadowski then allowed a run-scoring single by Ken Griffey, a bases-loaded walk to Cesar Geronimo to break the 3-3 tie and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Ed Crowley to score the final run.

Doubles by Garry Maddox, Bobby Bonds and Steve Ontiveros sparked a nine-run, fifth-inning rally that powered San Francisco to victory.

DOCK ELLIS

The Giants sent 15 batters to the plate in the fifth, overcoming a 6-3 Philadelphia lead with six hits and six walks.

Rookie Dave Freisleben clinched a four-hitter for his second victory in as many major league starts, leading San Diego over Montreal. Freisleben also hit a double, his first hit, starting a four-run uprising in the third inning against Ernie Mattly Alou singled home the first San Diego run, two others were forced across on bases loaded walks to Dave Winfield and Dave Roberts while the fourth scored on Fred Kendall's sacrifice fly.

Lee May hit a pair of two-run singles to lead Houston. May singled off shortstop Dave Rosell's glove to score two runs in the third inning and tie the score at 3-3. Cesar Cedeno's infield single put Houston ahead 4-3 in the fifth and May drove in two more runs with a single off third baseman Bill Madlock's glove.

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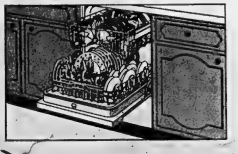

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Stoneman Logs His First Win As an Angel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manager Bobby Winkles of the American League California Angels thinks he has "a pretty darn good ball club," thanks to contributions from the National League.

Former NL pitchers Nolan Ryan, Bill Singer and Bill Stoneman now comprise three-quarters of the Angels' starting rotation.

Stoneman earned his first AL victory in California's 4-2 decision Wednesday over the slumping Boston Red Sox.

"These three and my 20-year-old kid, rookie Frank Tanana, give us four solid starting pitchers," Winkles said. "There are some non-believers around, but we're not a bad ball club. We're in second place and now we're going home thinking big."

In other games, New York Yankees beat Oakland Athletics 4-3, Detroit Tigers nipped Kansas City Royals 2-1, Milwaukee Brewers routed Texas Rangers 11-3, and Chicago White Sox blanked Baltimore Orioles 2-0.

Winkles used his three NL castoffs as the Angels snapped a five-game losing streak and swept a three-game series with the Red Sox, who have lost eight of their last nine starts.

Singer won the distance with a seven-hit 7-3 victory Monday night, and Ryan followed with a 15-strikeout performance in a 15-6 romp 24 hours later. Then Stoneman came through with ninth-inning relief help from Rudy May.

Singer was acquired in a deal with Los Angeles Dodgers one year after Ryan was obtained in a trade with New York Mets.

Stoneman fell into disfavor with Montreal Expos after being a holdout last year. He had a 4-8 record while pitching just 97 innings after winning a total of 29 games in the previous two seasons.

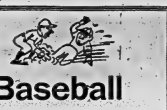
Less than a month ago, Stoneman cleared NL waivers and the Angels jumped at the chance to get him for cash.

Bobby Murcer and Ron Blomberg started the eighth inning with doubles, powering New York over Oakland. Murcer got his first hit of the two-game series, an opposite-field bloop double to left off Jim Hunter. Blomberg, who tied the score with a sixth-inning homer, followed with a double to right.

LeRoy LaGrow's five-hit pitching and Ed Brinkman's two-run single helped Detroit beat Kansas City for the Tigers' fourth straight victory. Al Kaline and Willie Horton started Detroit's game-winning rally in the second inning with singles.

Dave May slammed a three-run homer and Johnny Briggs and Pedro Garcia added two-run sacrifice fly propelling Milwaukee over Texas. Briggs' fourth homer of the season came off loser Steve Hargan in the third inning and put the Brewers on top to stay, 4-3.

Jim Kaat and Terry Forster combined on a six-hitter and Bucky Dent and Dick Allen delivered run-scoring singles, carrying Chicago past Baltimore. While Kaat was keeping the Orioles in check, the White Sox chased loser Dave McNally in the fifth inning on consecutive singles by Buddy Bradford, Carlos May and Allen.



Baseball Scoreboard

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	14	10	.583	—
Milwaukee	13	8	.536	1
Baltimore	11	9	.550	2
Detroit	10	10	.500	3
Cleveland	10	11	.476	3½
Boston	10	13	.435	4½
West				
Texas	13	9	.591	—
California	12	11	.522	1½
Oakland	10	11	.476	2½
Chicago	9	11	.450	3
Minnesota	9	11	.450	3
Kansas City	8	12	.400	4

Results Wednesday
New York 4 Oakland 3
California 4 Boston 2
Detroit 2 Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 11 Texas 3
Chicago 2 Baltimore 0

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	13	10	.565	—
Montreal	9	8	.529	1
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	2½
Chicago	7	12	.368	4
New York	8	14	.364	4½
Pittsburgh	6	13	.316	5
West				
Los Angeles	16	6	.750	—
Houston	15	10	.600	3½
Cincinnati	11	9	.550	5
Atlanta	12	12	.500	6
San Francisco	12	12	.500	6
San Diego	11	14	.440	7½

Results Wednesday
San Francisco 13 Philadelphia 8
San Diego 5 Montreal 1
Cincinnati 5 Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 6 St. Louis 5

Big League Leaders

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reitz, SL	88	10	37	.420
Cruz, Hou	72	16	27	.375
Madden, SF	100	17	37	.370
Lefebvre, Pgh	76	15	28	.368
Smith, SL	82	17	34	.366
Unser, Phs	68	12	21	.362
Schmidt, Phs	73	11	26	.356
Grubb, SD	73	13	26	.356
Watson, Hou	83	16	32	.344
Helms, Hou	70	7	24	.343

Home Runs: Aaron, Atlanta; Torre, Cincinnati; Garvey, Los Angeles; Wynn, Los Angeles, 7; Kingman, Johnstown, 6.

Runs Batted In: Cedeno, Houston, 25; Garvey, 22.

Pitching (3 Decisions): John, Los Angeles, 5-0; Koosman, New York, 3-0, 1.000; Brewer, Los Angeles, 4-1; Sutton, Los Angeles, 4-1; Caldwell, San Francisco, 4-1, .800.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	88	13	35	.398
Jackson, Oak	82	18	33	.390
Stanton, Cal	50	12	23	.400
Fisella, NY	60	6	22	.367
Freehan, Det	50	5	18	.360
Grich, Bal	71	14	25	.352
Griffin, Bos	72	8	25	.347
Spikes, Cle	81	11	28	.346
Henderson, Chi	82	12	28	.341
Blomberg, NY	50	11	17	.340

Home Runs: Nettles, New York, 11; Jackson, 10.

Runs Batted In: Jackson, 27; Nettles, 23.

Pitching (3 Decisions): Hiller, Detroit, 3-0, 1.000; Stottlemyre, New York, 5-1; Jenkins, Texas, 5-1, .833.

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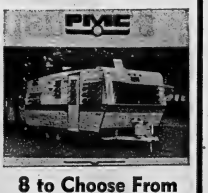

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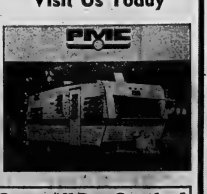

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Walsh Tends to Needs of Grattonworthy

Quinte Raceway Season Opener

Gerry Walsh Will Be Busy, Friday

By ALAN TEBWORTH
Sports Staff

Around the barns, he is tagged with the nickname "Short, but when it comes to energy for driving harness horses, 5-foot-7 Gerry Walsh is certainly not short by any mean.

The 34-year-old caterer is one of the busier drivers on the three track circuit which includes the Belleville Exhibition and Raceway, Kingston's Frontenac Downs, and Peterborough's Kawartha Downs. On many occasions he handles five or six horses in one card of racing, which may see a total of nine or ten races run.

A prime example of his popularity among horse owners who know his driving talents, is his Friday schedule. He has five drives on the opening night of the season at the Belleville oval, including one with his own horse, Grattonworthy, in the seventh race. Only eight races have been scheduled for opening night.

Among his other drives for the night are Brian Wann, in the third, Northco Brownie in the fourth, Tim Bo in the fifth, and Goldmine N in the featured eighth race.

Born and raised on a farm, Walsh has always been around and liked all types of horses. He has developed a particular affinity for race horses.

Gerry races for a hobby. He owns four horses, only one of which, Grattonworthy, is racing at present. He is also a registered trainer, and unofficially a groom "usually most of the time" he grumbles on having to handle the more unpleasant and unglamorous tasks of the sport.

Would he ever consider a career as a full time driver on a big circuit?

"Sure, but it would be like hitting a gold mine" replies Walsh, "You'd have to have the horses to do it to start out with."

Although he has had some experience at the bigger, Jockey Club Tracks, mostly Greenwood in Toronto, with local horses he hasn't really had too much of a chance to take the driving job seriously, as a career, yet.

Friday night's card of eight races marks the opening of the season of 24 nights of racing at the Exhibition track, including Monday night racing on three holidays, May 20, July 8, and September 2.

Seven horses are entered in the $400 featured eighth race, a mile pace and trot. Midnite Sam leaves the gate from the rail position, with Kate McLaird, with Hugh Wemp in the sulky in second spot. Walsh will guide Goldmine N from the third position, while Guy Larush is behind Paddy O'Hara in the fourth post position. Tyus fills the fifth spot, with Ed Weeks the driver, while Ken Weeks will drive Mr. Chick in sixth position. Rusty Pete rounds out the seven horse field with John Murphy handling the reins.

First post time for tomorrow night's race is 8 p.m.

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RACE 1: Pace (Quinella
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PURSE: $200.00
1. Custer Byrd, Al Caughey
2. Pinedale Tris Blaise MacDonnell
3. Sweet Baby Jane, Ron Stone
4. Maysmith Boy, V. Gemmitti
5. Aunt Time, B. Hunt
6. Ouch, L. Zebedee
7. Tye Venture, F. Jarrell
A.E. Our Mill Valley, S. Larush

RACE 2: Pace (Quinella)
N-W of 2 races in 1974
PURSE: $240.00
1. Dillard Gratton, N. Horan
2. Presto Heel, V. Gemmitti
3. Frosty Micks, S. Mulholland
4. Forever Kent, K. Weeks
5. Bertha Magic, D. Gibson
6. Little Jenny, D. Brown
7. Canadian Way, J. Vance
A.E. Marge's Speed, A. Merkley

RACE 3: Pace and Trot (Quinella)
N-W of 1 race in 1974
A-E N-W of $300 in 1974
PURSE: $250.00
1. Wee Sister, S. Anderson
2. Shamrock Hill Ace, R. Harvey
3. Mooreland's Pete, L. Zebedee
4. Don Ray Chance, J. Jeffrey
5. Brian Wann, G. Walsh
6. Pinedale Johnny, R. Brown
7. Preston Star, E. Willard
A.E. Lesotas Girl, M. Samons

RACE 4: Pace and Trot
N-W of 1 race in 1974
PURSE: $240.00
1. Mudlily, A. Schimback
2. Northco Brownie, G. Walsh
3. Emancipator, D. Brown
4. Tirdy Todd, R. Stone
5. Bedford B., W. Willard
6. True Laird, B. Stratton
7. R.B. Dillon, G. Filson
A.E. Magic Joan, V. Gemmitti

RACE 5: Pace (Exacter)
N-W of $1500 in 1973-74 combined
PURSE: [illegible]
1. Tim Bo, G. Walsh
2. Johnny's Jewel, P. Hunt
3. C.A. Dale, J. Robbins
4. Call Me Bill, J. Harry
5. Hallie Purdue, C. Carr
6. King Jester, E. Weeks
7. Warrpite, G. Filson

RACE 6: Pace (Exacter)
N-W of 1 race in 1974
PURSE: $240.00
1. Blue Gusto,
2. Peppermint Willie, B. MacDonnell
3. Bellfox, J. Vance
4. Chipman's Peanuts, E. Willard
5. Monaco, R. Rose
6. Sir Robert, G. Walker
7. Pioneer Princess, G. Filson
A.E. Ruite Baron, G. Whyte

RACE 7: Pace and Trot (Exacter)
5. Tyus, E. Weeks
N-W of 2 races in 1974
PURSE: $250.00
1. Timely Lassie, T. Riley
2. Gallant Mir, G. Larush
3. Stewart's Tartan, H. Wemp
4. Wilson Corky, M. Millar
5. Grattonworthy, G. Walsh
6. Bee State Marty, G. Filson
7. Ruth's Daisy, J. Vance

RACE 8: Pace and Trot (Exacter)
Preferred
PURSE: $400.00
1. Midnite Sam, TBA
2. Kate McLaird, H. Wemp
3. Goldmine N, G. Walsh
4. Paddy O'Hara, G. Larush
5. Tyus, E. Weeks
6. Mr. Chick, K. Weeks
7. Rusty Pete, J. Murphy

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Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Satan's Girl (J. Murphy) 8.00, 4.20, 3.20; Viola MacGregor (O. Coville) 6.50, 4.20; Queen's Spring Time (G. Sloan) 2.40. Time: 2:11.4. Quinella 3-7 paid $29.50.

SECOND RACE — Mighty Flyer (J. Renaud) 6.90, 4.10, 3.10; Charity Mc (A. MacDonald) 3.50, 3.00; Brad Tylor (J. Murphy) 2.80. Time: 207.2. Quinella 2-4 paid $13.50.

THIRD RACE — Handy Randy (O. Coville) 17.40, 9.20, 4.90; Super Indian (L. Wemp) 4.80, 3.00 Scotch Ben (J. Huntbach) 2.80. Time: 210.2. Quinella 4-8 paid [illegible]

FOURTH RACE — Golden Smokey (J. Murphy) 7.00, 2.10, 2.40; McPride (G. Filson) 2.10, 2.30; Saliguac (J. Huntbach) 3.40. Time: 2:14.1. Quinella 1-3 paid $4.70.

FIFTH RACE — Hy Cross (J. Murphy) 2.70, 2.50, 2.40; Plenty Quick (D Morehouse) 10.10, 3.80; Smart Flicka (J. Sizer) 3.40. Time: 2:13.1. Quinella 1-3 paid $27.90.

SIXTH RACE — Hey Wait (C. Storms) 5.80, 3.20, 2.80; Martinell Hanover (J. Renaud) 2.60, 2.20; Papa Dillon (D. Murphy) 2.70. Time: 208.4. Exactor 1-2 paid $11.40.

SEVENTH RACE — Wendy Ann Wann (J. Murphy) 3.10, 2.80, 2.20; Miss Flicto (B. Corcoran) 3.10, 3.30; Mamie (W. Pyke) 2.70. Time: 2:11.2. Exactor 5-7 paid $21.50.

EIGHTH RACE — Star Heel (E. Stone) 3.10, 2.40, 2.30; Al Freda Adios (O. Coville) 3.00, 2.70; Lucky Cavalier (R. MacFarlane) 2.80. Time: 2:11.1. Exactor 2-1 paid $6.0.

NINTH RACE — Royal Mac L (G. Walsh) 20.80, 4.90, 2.40; Peaches (J. Vance) 3.60, 2.30; Northwood Keith (T. Lacurci) 2.40. Time: 208.4. Exactor 3-2 paid $63.30.

TENTH RACE — Edgar's Senator (V. Moulton) 3.60, 4.00, 4.00; Speed Worthy (D. Johnston) 3.90, 3.40; Stormy's Choice (B. Wemp) 4.20. Time: 2:14.2. Exacto. 3-5 paid $4.40.

Mutuel — 41,876.
Attendance — 500.

Bowling Results

MINOR BOWLING — TYKE

Girls' Doubles: Karen Wannamaker 316 (201) Debbie Way 279, Cathy Fralick 247, Heather Harris 245, Samantha Wilkinson 246 and Carol Hawkins 224.

Boys: Barry Fraser 306, Bradley Smith 275, Barry Smith 271, Tony McGarvey 226, Gilles Bansterre 222 Jeff Warren 198, and Pat Papse 196.

SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Team Points: Happy Landers 5 Belly Floppers 5; Slow-Pokes 2, Dusty's Crew 5.

Men's High Scores: Des McCrystal 626, 222, Steven Clenennan 618, 213, Fred Bly 592, 200.

Ladies High Scores: Marie Reid 614 233, Bessie Bly 550, 219, Joyce Kellar 568, 248.

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Team Points: 4 Aces 12, Itybits 11, Big Rollers 10, Don's Gang 9, Tritters 8, All-Outs 7, Kinneara 6, W-4's 3, Three and Another 4, Duffers 3, 4 H's 2, Bold Ones 1.

Men's High Scores: Mike Feiger 538 (202), Ed Welch 528 (203), Stu Hi 526 (205), Gil Nisbet 523 (215) Howard Kinnear 519 (209), Terry Squires 500 (191).

Women's High Score: Barb Ward 5?? (224) Dee Sword 496 (175), Mary Rowland 472 (167), Beverley Buxton 184, Jessie Hunter 179, Jill Mascaro 171.

GUARANTY TRUST APPOINTMENT NOTICE

Alan R. Marchment, President of Guaranty Trust Company is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. John A. Farrer to the position of Regional Vice-President - Eastern. Prior to his appointment Mr. Farrer was Assistant Vice-President, Guaranty Plan Loans. Mr. Farrer will be responsible for Guaranty Trust's Branch Operations in Quebec and Eastern Ontario exclusive of the Toronto Region.

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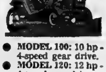

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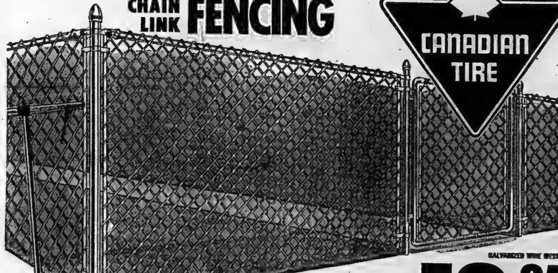

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IN MEMORIAM

RANDLE — In loving memory of our dear grandfather and great grandfather Albert Edward Randle, who passed away four years ago, May 2nd, 1970.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day dear grandfather,
We do not think of you.
—Always remembered and deeply loved by grandson Gary, his wife Tanna, also great granddaughters Charmain and April Scriven.

RANDLE — In loving memory of our dear grandfather who passed away four years ago, May 2nd, 1970.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all,
And though the years be many or few,
They are filled with remembrance of you.
—Fondly missed and deeply loved by grandsons Reginald and Edward Scriven.

RANDLE — In loving memory of my dear father who passed away four years ago, May 2, 1970.
If we had all the world to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To hear father's voice and see his smile,
And greet him at the door,
But all we can do, dear father,
Is go and tend your grave,
And leave behind our token of love,
To the best father God ever made.
—Sadly missed, deeply loved and never forgotten by daughter Betty and son-in-law Tom.

RANDLE — In fond and loving memory of my dear father, Albert E. Randle who passed away four years ago today, May 2, 1970.
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still,
His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away,
We often sit and think of him,
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend,
That grief can call its own.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Kay and son-in-law Mick.

RANDLE — In loving memory of our dear grandfather, Albert E. Randle who passed away four years ago, May 2, 1970.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find,
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes and more,
To see the face of grandfather dear,
Come smiling through the door.
—Fondly remembered by Linda and Terry, Vivian and Doug, Ellen and Tony, Heather and Tom.

RANDLE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Albert who passed away 4 years ago, May 2, 1970.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Sondra, son-in-law Richard and granddaughter Kerilyn.

RANDLE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Albert E. Randle who passed away May 2, 1970.
God looked around His garden,
And found an empty place,
He looked down on the earth,
And saw your tired face,
He put His arms around you,
And lifted you to rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
For He takes only the best.
—Lovingly remembered by son John, Peggy and family.

RANDLE — In loving memory of my dear husband Albert E. Randle who passed away four years ago today, May 2, 1970.
We watched him suffer, day by day,
It caused us bitter grief,
To see him slowly pine away,
And could not give relief.
His weary hours and days of pain,
His troubled nights are passed,
And in our aching hearts we know,
He has found sweet rest at last.
'Tis sweet to know we will meet again,
Where parting is no more,
And my dear husband I loved so well,
Has only gone before.
God knows how much I miss him,
He counts the tears I shed,
And whispers "Hush, he only sleeps,
Your husband is not dead."
Some day, some time my eyes shall see,
The face I loved so well,
Some day, some time, his hand I'll clasp,
And never say farewell.
—Sadly missed and ever remembered by your loving wife Hilda.

PARKS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Everett Sidney, who passed away April 20th, 1969.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and kind in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
—Always remembered by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

RANDLE — In loving memory of our great grandfather Albert E. Randle who passed away four years ago today, May 2, 1970.
His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by great grandchildren Timothy and Michael Sinclair and Kimberly Ann.

CARDS OF THANKS

The wife and family of the late Valentine E. Squire wish to extend sincere thanks for the kindness of friends, neighbors and relatives who sent cards, floral tributes, donations to the Heart Fund and Gideon Memorial Bible Fund, and helped in so many ways during our recent bereavement. We would also like to express our appreciation to Rev. R. Schindel and Parkdale Baptist Church members for their comforting words and prayers, and to Dr. E. A. Thompson and Ainsworth's Funeral Home for their kind services.

The family of the late Wilfred E. Belch wish to express their appreciation and heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness, flowers, cards, contributions to the Cancer Fund and expressions of sympathy from neighbors, relatives and friends. Our special thanks to Dr. Murray, Dr. Patel and nurses on the fifth level at the Belleville General Hospital.
Ruby Belch and Family.

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RUMMAGE SALE, SALVATION ARMY, Station Street, Friday, May 3 at 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

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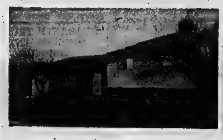

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Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders, properly endorsed and addressed to the special secretary, will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P.M. E.D.S.T. on

CONTRACT NO. 914
GRAVEL RESURFACING SECTION

Tender forms, specifications, plans and tender forms available at the office of the undersigned upon payment of a refundable deposit of $10.00 per set.

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Gravel Crushing 8.3 acres
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Tenders must be submitted on the proper forms and must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the Treasurer of the City of Belleville in the amount of "A" 5%
Labour Character $3.75
36"x18" Arch Corrugated Steel Pipe ..... 1 lin. ft.
Pipe, 16 Gauge ..... 192 lin. ft.
Pipe, 14 Gauge ..... 1,000 lin. ft.

A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender price must be submitted with each tender. The successful bidder must provide a 100% performance bond and a labour and material payment bond.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

D. H. Wright,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.
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TENDERS

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH
60 BRIDGE STREET EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Tenders are invited for the construction of the church extension in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the undersigned architect. Specifications may be obtained from the architect upon deposit of $25.00 per set.

Tenders are to be addressed to the Secretary, Bridge Street United Church, 60 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario, and must be received by noon, Wednesday, May 15, 1974.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

M-2-3

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Linda Lorraine Sherwood, P.O. Box 36 Shannonville, Ontario will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself after May 2, 1974 without my written consent.

Mrs. Linda L. Sherwood.
M-2-3

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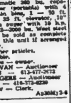

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Ap21-1m

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AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8
at 10 O'CLOCK
3 Miles North of Frankford on Highway 2 or 5 miles and Then East on Concession 2 Sidney Township
Consisting of: 1 Massey 35 tractor in good condition; 1 Massey 30 tractor, new rear tires; 1 Massey 3 furrow plough, new rear tires; 1 Massey 3 furrow plough, new rear tires; 1 Massey 3 furrow plough

County Road Going Wider

Reconstruction of Hastings County road 18 between Belleville and the Shannonville "gravel" is expected to get under way following a public meeting this week at which all aspects of the proposed road widening program were discussed.

County Road engineer Frank Pinder said there was an excellent turnout at Wednesday night's meeting with good discussion and questions.

Reconstruction this year will be on the east section of the county road with the work to be done by county forces.

The road right-of-way will be widened to 86 feet in unrestricted areas, but because the road runs closely parallel with the CN double track, widening in some areas will have to be all on one side.

Because of this, a number of the property owners were fearful of losing stretches of lawn as well as cherished shade trees and were voicing opposition to the road program.

At the meeting, however, owners were assured the county would accommodate them as much as possible in saving trees and lawn.

Residents were told there was no thought of building a super highway — the major improvement being adequate ditching. The pavement width will be 20 feet — the same as at present — with three feet of shoulder with easy slope into the ditch.

A total of 42 properties are affected with 13 of the agreements now approved.

Bus Driver Gets Watch

Long time Belleville bus driver, Gardner Welsh, who retired this week after 28 years on the job was presented with a wrist watch by fellow employees. The presentation was made by Hugh Kerr, local union chairman, at a retirement party held in Mr. Welsh's honor. Mrs. Welsh was presented with a bracelet.

Spirited Play

The room was dark and still and now and again a knock or sometimes two would follow the asking of a question. This was "The Seance" as presented by students of Steve Forrester's theatre arts class which took place in Belleville in 1855 involving A.N. Buell. Working up a trance are fro mleft of table to right: Cathy Dixon, Linda Godbout, Linda Whyte, Olga Brinkman and bodied but still a part of the presentation is Kelvin Wheeler.

Duplicate Bridge Results

Tuesday, April 30th, 1974 in the Tartan Room, ANAF, 187 Front Street -- 4½ Table Mitchell Movement.

North - South	Percent	Rating Points
Joe Basch — Malcolm Ewashkiw	66.1	35
John Down — Ralph Riseley	62.1	17
Arlene Boretski — Fran Ludin	51.4	12
East - West		
Tibor and Magda Selmici	57.1	35
Ernie and Hazel Pugh	53.0	17
Jerry Rabuski — George Svendsen	52.1	12

HALL FOR RENT
● RECEPTIONS
● BANQUETS
● DANCES ETC.
968-5019

Recycling on Increase

Bellevillians are contributing more to their community's wastepaper recycling project.

In April, 33 tons of paper were collected from city households an increase of three tons in a month and the heaviest total since the project started five months ago, says Alderman Jean Smith.

Ald. Smith, chairman of the Solid Waste Committee which organized the collection scheme, says the increase proves the project now "really is rolling."

The waste is collected by householders and packaged separately for pickup by the city's garbage contractor who in turn covers expenses by selling it to a Trenton scrap dealer.

Ald. Smith says she now has received several inquiries from city industries who with to dispose of waste paper, to now collected and dumped in the city's waste disposal area in Sidney township.

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Ald. Smith says she's hopeful of attracting more industries and institutions — such as schools into such a program.

Famous Players Theatres
CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
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HE CLOBBERS THE MOB AS BLACK BELT JONES
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She's 6 feet 2" of Dynamite!
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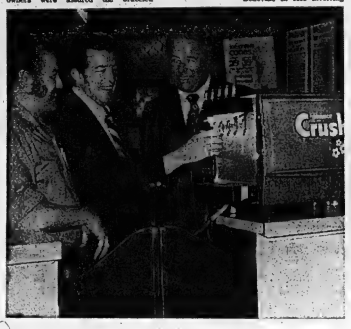
LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM CAN BE SEEN AT 8:25



Drinks are on Him

A chance visit to the Orange Crush booth at the annual Canadian Restaurant Show in Toronto late in April turned out lucky for Ron Cronkright of Tobe's County Gardens. Mr. Cronkright was the winner of a $1,000 post mix fountain dispenser offered by Orange Crush in a contest celebrating its 50th anniversary. The winner (on the left) is seen getting a demonstration from E. Wilson, franchise district manager, and Charles A. Misener of Misener Beverage Ltd. in Belleville.

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TRENTON at BAYSIDE
LEE MARVIN and ERNEST BORGNINE in
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HE WAS GOING TO GIVE THEM LAW AND ORDER OR DIE TRYING . . .
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THE MOST READ BOOK ON OR OFF CAMPUS, IS ON THE SCREEN . . .
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● Bailey's Grocery
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, May 3

Aries (March 21-April 19) A little disagreement may arise between you and a close companion. If it does, try to appease the other party quickly so it won't fester.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Make haste slowly today where your work is concerned else you're apt to be more careless than usual. It's no fun doing things over.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) This should be a fun day for you. At the same time, you're likely to spend more than you should in pursuit of enjoyment.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) The early part of the day will have its frustrations. Don't let them get you down. Things get groovy later on.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't jump to conclusions today or you'll regret it after you've had time to think things clearly through.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Aside from a pal of yours making some unreasonable demands, your day will work out to be profitable before it's over.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can get the co-operation that you need if you go about it in a tactful manner. Resistance will come only if you're bossy.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Judge present matters on their merits. Try not to let something that happened in the past, unrelated to today's events, influence you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll do best if you concentrate on your newest interests. This is where you'll find your great challenge and opportunity for progress.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today sho... mark a day of achievement ... you get past a minor stumbling block. Keep your eye on your goals. Be persistent.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to overemphasize the pettier aspects of what you're involved in today. Devote your energies to magnifying the good that can develop.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be tempted to split your time between serious matters and those more frivolous. You'll be better off tending to business.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Norma's laryngitis DOES have its bright side. She seldom gets a chance to listen!"

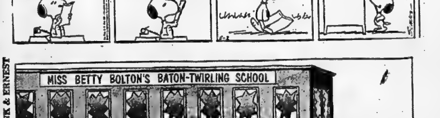
EEK AND MEEK

BUGS BUNNY

B.C.

STEVE ROPER

PEANUTS



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SHORT RIB

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Stanley Cup Play-Off — CBC will telecast a semi-final game tonight — pre-empting regular programs.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12) (13)
My Three Sons (11)
6.30—Evening Journal (3)
News (9) (11)
Beat The Clock (6)
Six Million Dollar Man (13)
7.00—Doctor in the House (3)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Girl with Something Extra (8) (9)
Mod Squad (8)
Bewitched (10)
Music Machine (11)
7.30—Hollywood Squares (3)
Strikes Spares and Misses (4)
Maude (11) (12)
Sanford and Son (6) (9)
That Girl (10)
Hollywood Squares (13)
8.00—Chopper One (3) (13)
Ironside (8)
Carol Burnett (11) (12)
The Waltons (4) (7) (10)
Ironside (6) (9)
8.30—Firehouse (3) (13)
9.00—World of Wicks (3)
MOVIE: (4) (7) (10)
Streets of San Francisco (6) (9)
Kung Fu (13)
MOVIE: The Devil and Miss Sarah (11)
9.30—Great Debate (3)
10.00—Music Country USA (8)
Take 30 (12)
Ian Tyson (6) (9)
Streets of San Francisco (13)
10.30—News (3) (12)
Target the Impossible (6) (9)
On the Buses (11)
11.00—Everything Goes (3)
News (4) (6) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: The Law and Jake Wade (10)
Dick Cavett (13)
11.30—MOVIE: The Glass Sphinx (12)
12.00—MOVIE: South Sea Woman (6)
MOVIE: Love Is a Ball (9)
MOVIE: Last of the Mohicans (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
Dick Cavett (4)

FRIDAY

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Beat The Clock (9)
Doc Elliot (7)
My Three Sons (11)
6.30—Evening Journal (3)
News (9) (11)
Beat The Clock (6)
News (9) (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
7.00—Doctor in the House (3)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Starlost (6) (9)
Mod Squad (8)
Bewitched (10)
To Rome with Love (11)
7.30—Bewrie (3)
Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
Ozzie's Girls (13)
That Girl (10)
8.00—Dirty Sally (3) (4) (10)
Sanford and Son (8)
All in the Family (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Victim (6)
Brady Bunch (13)
Please Sir (9)
8.30—Good Times (3) (4) (7) (10)
Lotsa Luck (8)
MASH (11) (12)
Six Million Dollar Man (13)
Tenafly (9)
9.00—Everything Goes (3)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
MOVIE: Good Morning, Miss Dove (4)
Problem Is (8)
MOVIE: Fantastic Voyage (10)
9.30—Brian Keith (8)
Going Places (6)
Odd Couple (12)
10.00—Dean Martin (8)
FBI (6) (9)
Toma (11) (13)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
10.30—News (3)
11.00—MOVIE: The Merry World of Leopold Z (3)
News (4) (6) (8) (9) (10) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: The House That Dripped Blood (10)
Someone at the Top of the Stairs (11)
11.50—MOVIE: Fireball 500 (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Under the Yum Yum Tree (6)
MOVIE: One Movie Murderer (9)
MOVIE: Untamed (11)
1.00—Midnight Special (8)
Someone at the Top of the Stairs (4)
1.45—MOVIE: The Angry Red Planet (12)
2.00—MOVIE: I Was a Male Sex Bomb (9)
2.05—MOVIE: Night Monster (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

10.00—Rebels Who Count
Claudette Et Toto
Ecology: You and Your Environment
11.00—En Passant Par Les Mots
Mouvement Dans La Nature
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Background
Space and Man
Look and Learn
1.00—Television
Man and His World
Aspects of Analysis
Physics - Film Segments
Careers in View
2.10—Reading Opportunities
Langue Et Activite
The Handicapped in the Kitchen
3.00—More Than One Way
Consultation with Dr. Ralph Garry
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Initiation A La Decoration Interieure
Making Things Grow
5.00—The Daily
Man in Society
6.30—Landmarks
Barenboim on Beethoven
7.00—Health Care Today
Special

FRIDAY

10.00—Roman Life
Mathematical Concepts
Look and Learn
11.00—Histoire Des Civilisations
L'Histoire De L'Automobile
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Showcase
The Family Structure
Camera on Germany
1.00—Zeroseröhuit
Ripples
Cover to Cover
Almost Home
2.20—Italiano in Azione
T'Ai-Chi Ch'Uan
3.00—Paperweight
Polka Dot Door
4.00—La Vie En Mouvement
Self-Defense for Women
5.00—Inside Revolution
Japan Prize Showcase
6.00—Breakthrough
Media and Methods of the Artist
7.00—Anti-Dotes
Landmarks
Communications and Education

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

8.30—Lilias, Yoga and You
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Assignment: The World
Ripples
Search for Science
Word Workers Inc.
11.00—It's Your Earth
Cover to Cover
Community of Living Things
12.00—Vanishing Wilderness
Your Future is Now
1.00 Electric Company
Basic Ecology
Math Relationships
2.00—Assignment: The World
Animals and Such
Children of the World
3.00—Beginning German
3.30—Misterogers
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
5.30—Zoom
6.00 to 2.00—Auction

FRIDAY

8.30—Your Future Is Now
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Let's Go Sciencing
Numbers Game
All About You
Inside Out
11.00—Stories without Words
Alive and About
Typewriting
12.00—Project: WERC
Vanishing Wilderness
1.00—Electric Company
Search for Science
Stepping into Rhythm
2.00—Cover to Cover
Children and the Law
It's Your Earth
3.00—Western Civilization
3.30—Misterogers
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
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To Your Good Health

Diabetes Threat Worse for Baby

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How dangerous is it for a diabetic to have a baby. I am 31 and learned about six months ago that I have diabetes. It is controlled now but I am about 50 pounds overweight.—Mrs. A.B.

It is not exactly dangerous—these days—for such a mother but it may be for the baby. Premature delivery and stillbirth occur more frequently in women with diabetes than in others.

With meticulous control of the diabetes, many, many women have had successful pregnancies. Proper diet control means, of course, you must stick to the rules, but with insulin or the diabetes medications we now have, it can be done.

You should shed that excess 50 pounds promptly, as it will help you control your diabetes, and that is particularly important if you are or plan to be pregnant.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am hay fever sufferer but I also have this miserable post-nasal drip and sometimes in the morning this large clot of catarrh in my throat makes me sick and I notice there is a slight pink appearance, and I wondered if there could be bleeding.—Mrs. H.W.

With your allergic condition (hay fever) you undoubtedly have nasal congestion with bogginess of the membranes or polyp formation, which would account for the nasal drip. There could also be changes in the nasopharynx (back of the nose) that could cause oozing of blood.

Although hay fever is a seasonal matter, you could have other allergies causing the trouble—one allergy is often a sign that there may be others.

As for the hay fever, there is still time to start desensitization treatment to protect you next time the hay fever season rolls around, but I would think it advisable to have tests for other possible allergies.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Concerning babies born with red faces, this may reassure Miss P.G.S. My only daughter was born with a very dark red skin bt she turned out to be the most beautiful, blonde, blue-eyed, fair-skinned girl imaginable—Mrs. G.N.

Maybe that will persuade her aunts to stop bugging her about what a red baby she was.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Lately a week or two before my period I notice a swelling in my breasts. They become tender and feel firm in spots. After five days of my period the swelling goes down. I am 21. Is this normal?—C.C.

Yes. Not abnormal—and not unusual.

Literary Bit

ACROSS
1 "Cousin" in English novels
6 Irish dramatist
8 Poetess Teasdale
12 Lincoln's nickname
13 Measure of distance
14 Stage prompter
15 Upset
16 Symbolic in literature
18 "Moor of Venice"
20 Certain horses
21 Feel poorly
22 Distinct part
24 Long, low, stony ridge
26 Cease
27 Dickens' pen name
30 Each
32 Deduce
34 Closer
35 Roman officials (var.)
36 Bat wood
37 Clamps
39 Gasp
40 Heating device
41 Whale (comb. form; var.)
42 Thrall
45 Gathers grain for storage
49 Word from Poe's "Raven"
51 Putrefy
52 Smell
53 Cowley's "Pindaric ___"
54 Hail!
55 Deficiency
56 Scrooge's Christmas ___
57 "Ben Hur" author Wallace

DOWN
1 Roman philosopher
2 Death notice
3 Book of Old Testament
4 Little
5 Aaron ___, English poet
6 With every effort (3 wds.)
7 Tiny
8 Decamp
9 Emanation
10 Check
11 Circle parts
17 Complained (slang)
19 Sea duck
23 Complications in a drama
24 Genus of frogs
25 Anthropoids
26 European finch
27 Two-sided
28 Baking chamber
29 Piquancy
31 Middle part
33 Become mature
38 "Road to Mandalay" building
40 Turn inside out
41 Wave top
42 Weatherman's word
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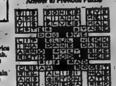
44 Shakespearean river
46 Greek war god
47 Wander
48 Fret (coll.)
50 Cleaning implement

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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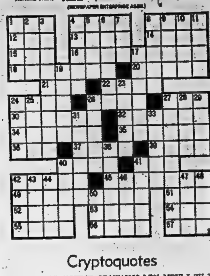

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CLUE: BROOKE QDZZCY

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CLUE: WILDE

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Win at Bridge

Joe makes his own hard luck

	NORTH (D)		2
	♠ A K		
	♥ Q J 5 2		
	♦ A K Q		
	♣ 10 9 7 3		
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 9 8 7		♠ 10 6 5 2	
♥ 8 7 6 4 3		♥ — —	
♦ 8 6		♦ J 10 9 3 2	
♣ K 5		♣ A Q J 8	
	SOUTH		
	♠ Q 4 3		
	♥ A K 10 9		
	♦ 7 5 4		
	♣ 6 4 2		

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥7

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Hard Luck Joe looked happily at the dummy. He reached over to play the deuce of hearts. East played a diamond and Joe's smile turned to a grimace of horror.

"It always happens to me," he groaned. "Others get 3-2 trump breaks. I get all five in one hand. It never fails! Still I will be OK if West has to follow suit often enough."

Joe cashed dummy's ace and king of spades and two of the three top diamonds. He came to his hand with a trump and won a trick with the queen of spades.

"So far so good," he murmured and led his last diamond. East ruffed and Joe still had to lose three club tricks. Down one!

How many of you readers have seen how Joe could and should have made his contract?

He had started out beautifully by cashing two of dummy's diamonds and both the spades. The trump lead to his own hand followed by the lead of the queen of spades was also correct, but he went wrong on the discard from dummy. He should have jettisoned the last high diamond!

Then he could have ruffed his last diamond with the queen or jack of trumps and overcome the bad break.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 2

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K 2 ♥A J 7 6 5 ♦A 6 4 ♣Q 9 6
What do you do now?

A—Pass, unless you think your partner considers his bid forcing. In that case you should bid four notrump and hope that your partner will pass if he doesn't like his hand. Sometimes too much science gets you in trouble.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four hearts your partner has bid four diamonds over your four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Shetlands in Spring

Leaving their mothers for the first time, 3-week old Shetland ponies on a farm in Burlington, Ont., get acquainted with each other while a spring sunset makes haloes around their coats. They're the first of 35 foals expected on the Bill Steven son Farm in Burlington. (CP Photo)

Roy Buchanan Praised

His Recognition Late, but Sudden

By MICHAEL LAWSON ..
The Canadian Press

Recognition of Roy Buchanan as a major musical talent may have come too late and too suddenly for the man himself to accept.

While both public and media now applaud his top-quality artistry, the quiet, bearded guitarist does not represent himself to be star material.

Variety, the entertainment trade paper, has called Buchahan a "master guitarist" and Rolling Stone has said Buchanan "may well be the best rock guitarist in the world."

The praise is plentiful these days, but for years Roy Buchanan was a talented unknown, performing his soulful music in coffee clubs, bars and as a backup man in recording studios.

Now a husband and father of six, he is past the point where he needs glamor and bright lights. He recognizes that living out of a suitcase, in a new city every night, is nothing more than hard work. His family lives in a small town in Virginia.

Roy Buchanan, who admits a reluctance to be interviewed, is quiet in his self-esteem. He is quick to discourage too many superlatives from being attached to his name.

"I'm very pleased they like my playing," he said.

But he added: "There's no such thing as the world's greatest guitar player. You couldn't possibly say who is the greatest—I could never.

"Some people might be technically good, somebody else may not have the technical ability. But I'll take the one with the most feeling."

That Buchanan's music is rich in feeling cannot be disputed, and it is in his music that he expresses himself best. A shy, withdrawn personality, his Jekyll gives way to an explosive Hyde when he carries his road-worn Telecaster onstage.

The result is dynamic, but either Buchanan does not recognize it as such or his modesty will not permit him to acknowledge it.

Born in Arkansas, Roy Buchanan grew up in a small rural California community. He developed an ear for music early in life, and his immediate leanings were toward the gospel and blues sound. His father was a preacher.

"I like the blues," he drawled. "To be honest with you, it depends on the mood I'm in. I like all different kinds of music if they're done right.

"I was introduced to hillbilly music and blues in a church. They used to have revival meetings. Once a month the white church and the black church would get together and have this shindig. That's where the blues is anyway—in church, in gospel music."

Buchanan's sound is a curious mixture of rock and light jazz, but ever present is a light touch of the sad, soulful blues which best represent his character.

Roy's career moved full steam ahead when a group of television personnel heard his act at a nightclub and offered to feature his music in a TV special. The NET television network rebroadcast the program several times throughout the United States, which led to a series of major concert dates, including one at Carnegie Hall.

Since then he has recorded three albums. The latest, That Is What I'm Here For, was released by Polydor this year and represents the guitarist at his best.

But even now, at the height of his popularity, Roy Buchanan talks quietly about a desire to revert to the pace of his early career, of finding a small club in Virginia "in the near future" to work regularly while still being with his family.

Jukebox Industry Is Still Thriving

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite Wurlitzer's decision to abandon the jukebox field, the jukebox era still is thriving at a company that has placed its blaring and shimmering machines from harems in Arabia to the traditionall corner saloon.

"We can sell as many as we make," says David Rockola, son of the founder-president of Rock-Ola, Inc., which claims it now is North America's largest manufacturer of jukeboxes. Rock-Ola does not believe that the decision last month by Wurlitzer to end jukebox production signifies the end of an era.

"We think the industry has dynamic growth possibilities," says Rockola, vice-president of vending sales. "Eighty per cent of our distributors have placed one of our new models. . . . Rock-Ola's sales have gone up 100 per cent in the last 10 years."

Rock-Ola is a privately-owned company and declines to release sales numbers and figures.

E. G. Doris, executive vice-president, estimates there are 600,000 jukeboxes tucked in snack shops, taverns, bowling alleys and youth halls around the country.

"By 1980" he says, "a possible quarter of a million new locations for phonograph equipment will be opening up across the country."

Rockola—whose father put the company in the jukebox business in 1934, a year after Wurlitzer—doubts that the life of the jukebox era is threatened by the shift from city to suburban dwellings.

"The young people are so music oriented today, they think nothing of dropping a quarter in a jukebox to hear a couple of songs. And a quarter means less to the average guy now than a nickel meant to his father during the Depression," he

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Kissingers Welcomed

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, left, adjusts microphone for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as Nancy Kissinger stands by during ceremony at Ben-Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv. (AP Photo)

Rules Said Evaded

Police Studying HOME Resales

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial police officers are investigating a number of real estate practices apparently designed to circumvent the rules of the government's Home Ownership Made Easy (H.O.M.E.) plan.

Housing Minister Sidney Handleman told the legislature Thursday that a number of cases already have been referred to the police.

The purpose of the investigation, he said, is to see whether charges might be laid and to determine whether illegal acts had taken place.

The issue was raised when Ian Deans (NDP—Wentworth) asked whether government was aware of a practice whereby the option to purchase land has been offered to the prospective home buyer during resale of a H.O.M.E. building as a separate item.

Under the H.O.M.E. plan houses are built on leased lots with purchasers getting an option to buy the land at a later date.

Mr. Deans suggested that under the H.O.M.E. plan the government should have the first option to purchase when the house is put up for resale.

Mr. Handleman said that while the government would consider all alternatives, the program is designed to provide all the rights of home ownership to people who cannot otherwise afford it.

On other housing matters, Mr. Handleman was asked to check prices on an Ontario Housing Corp. project near Ottawa.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said he understood that the government corporation bought lots for $25,000 each and was building houses for sale at $19,300.

Albert Roy (L—Ottawa East) said costs for an OHC apartment unit had jumped from $17,000 a unit to $22,500 a unit in several months.

Tape Shows 'Plumbers' Carried Out Burglary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's tape transcripts indicate that the White House Plumbers committed a Las Vegas burglary, contrary to testimony given to the Senate Watergate committee.

Watergate conspirator Howard Hunt told the committee last Sept. 24 that he and another member of the secret White House intelligence-gathering unit that became known as the Plumbers planned to burgle the office of Las Vegas publisher Hank Greenspun.

But, Hunt said, the burglary never came off.

However, the White House transcript of an April 14, 1973, conversation among President Nixon and his two top advisers, H. R. Haldeman and Ehrlichman, indicates that the burglary occurred and that it was, in some unspecified way, successful.

Nixon: Can you tell me is that a serious thing? Did they really try to get into Hank Greenspun?

Ehrlichman: I guess they actually got in.

Nixon: What in the name of (expletive deleted) thought, has Hank Grunspun got with anything to do with Mitchell or anybody else.

Ehrlichman: Nothing. . . .

Haldeman: They [illegible] his safe to get something out of it. Wasn't that it?

Ehrlichman: No. They flew out, broke his safe, got something out (unintelligible). Now as they sat there in my office.

At that point the subject matter changes slightly and Ehrlichman never finishes what he apparently was going to say.

Ehrlichman, now living in Seattle, could not be reached immediately for comment on what he had been told and what, if anything, the Plumbers did.

Kissinger Arrives In Syrian Capital

DAMASCUS (AP) — United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger arrived in Syria today after nine more hours of talks in Jerusalem in search of a disengagement pact on the embattled Golan Heights.

He said he and the Israeli leaders studied "in great detail all the considerations involved in a disengagement agreement."

"I will do my best to present the ideas that have merged out of these discussions as honestly and clearly as I can."

Kissinger was due back in Jerusalem Saturday night to resume negotiations with Premier Golda Meir and her top ministers. He said he will "return here with the Syrian ideas and we will attempt to see if whatever differences exist can be managed and dealt with."

Ben Wicks

News Briefs

General Strike Called

NEW DELHI (AP) — New Delhi and Bombay were crippled today by a 24-hour general strike called by leftist political parties and unions to protest inflation and arrests of railway union officials.

Belt Bill Coming

TORONTO (CP) — John Rhodes, Ontario minister of transportation and communications, said Thursday a bill making the use of car seat belts compulsory will be introduced in the current session of the legislature. He said in an interview there will be penalties for those who do not use them, but the penalties have not been determined.

Agnew Disbarred

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Former vice-president Spiro Agnew was disbarred Thursday from the practice of law in the United States.

Princess Arrives

TORONTO (CP) — Princess Margriet of the Netherlands, born in Canada in 1943, arrived here Thursday for a two-day visit.

Edith Irving Freed

BERN (Reuter) — Edith Irving was released from prison at nearby Hindelbank today where she was serving a two-year sentence for her part in the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax, a prison official said.

250 'Sell' Jobs

MONTREAL (CP) — About 250 longshoremen employed at Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres have accepted $12,000 cash offers each in return for their resignations. The offer is aimed at reducing the number of men on the docks by about 400. A union contract stipulates that longshoremen receive $800 monthly even if there is no work available.

Bomb Kills Five

BELFAST (AP) — A bomb exploded at a Belfast bar late Thursday night, killing five men.

Air Traffic Men Off at Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada announced early today all air traffic at Montreal International Airport will be grounded when air traffic controllers walk off the job for a six-hour study session at 2 p.m. EDT today.

All incoming transatlantic flights to Montreal will be rerouted to Toronto, an airline spokesman said.

Meanwhile Ian St. James, secretary of the Montreal local of the Air Traffic Control Association, said most of the 190 controllers who man Montreal airport will reject the tentative contract agreement between the association and the federal treasury board.

Fred Ager, the Montreal local chairman, broke with a secrecy agreement between the association and treasury board and revealed details of the tentative agreement, reached Wednesday night.

He said controllers would receive a 12-per-cent salary increase retroactive to Jan. 1, a three-per-cent increase July 1 and a nine-per-cent increase at the beginning of 1975.

"How can we accept that when we read in the newspapers that there's going to be a 30-per-cent rise in the cost of processed foods over the next year?" he asked.

When the tentative agreement was presented to controllers on duty at the Montreal airport Thursday, "there was an almost spontaneous reaction against it," he said.

No other branches of the association had decided Thursday to follow the Montreal local members in their work stoppage, to begin at 2 p.m. today, he said.

Official results of national voting by controllers on the proposed settlement are expected to be made public late Sunday in Ottawa. The association has threatened a national strike at midnight Sunday night if an agreement is not reached by that time.

Radioactive Materials Found

Father Is Accused Of Castrating Son

HOUSTON (AP) — A petroleum engineer has been charged with castrating his 13-year-old son by exposing him to radioactive material.

A five-count indictment returned by a grand jury Thursday charged Kerry Andrus Crocker, 43, with castration and assault to murder, maim and disfigure his son, Kirk.

Crocker, who denied the charges, was jailed in lieu of $50,000 bail.

The indictment was served on Crocker at the end of a child-support hearing Thursday at which Crocker's former wife is asking for increased payments to meet the boy's doctor bills.

Kirk, who got out of a wheelchair and used a crutch to make his way to the witness stand, testified for 90 minutes at a hearing in juvenile Judge Robert Lowry's courtroom.

The boy testified that beginning in mid-1972 his father placed metal, cylindrical pellets near his body while he slept at Crocker's townhouse during visiting periods.

He said the pellets were found in such places as his pillow, under the sofa where he slept and in headphones connected to a television set. He said he always tried to move away from the pellets when he found them.

Barbara Smith, 42, the boy's mother, testified earlier in the hearing that large sores appeared on the boy's ankle, right thumb and inner thighs. The sores would break open and appear to eat away at the skin and muscle tissue.

John Bible, a lawyer, said the boy's testicles have deteriorated. He also said the boy needs a crutch or a wheelchair to get around and can walk by himself only 10 or 15 minutes at a time.

Crocker denied at the hearing that he deliberately exposed his son to the material, identified as cesium.

"I certainly did not," he said. "I absolutely did not."

He said the material was used to log oil wells and that he had a permit issued by the state health department to have possession of the substance.

Producers Get Little Of Boost

TORONTO (CP) — Gordon Hill, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, said Thursday farmers will receive only a small part of price increases for processed vegetables.

He criticized reports from the annual meeting of the Canadian Food Processors Association in Ottawa earlier this week that indicated the main factor behind the increases is higher prices paid to growers.

Mr. Hill said farmers now receive 3.5 cents for the peas in a 14-ounce can that sells for 26 cents. Under a new contract with processors, farmers will receive six cents for the same quantity.

In Ottawa, Garnet Nix, president of the processors association, said the Canadian public can expect increases of 20 to 30 per cent in retail prices of canned vegetables.

Mr. Hill said Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the federal Food Prices Review Board, has been conned into supporting the processors' contentions.

"When it costs four to six cents for the can and 1.4 cents for the carrots in a 14-ounce can, who is ripping who off?"

Offer Expires

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — A $4-million offer for the return of kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, ignored for a month by her terrorist kidnappers, expires tonight.

They money is in an escrow fund in a San Francisco bank, deposited a month ago by the Hearst Corp.

Newfoundland Facing Possible Federal Suit

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is prepared to take the Newfoundland government to court because the province has decided to go its own way on the subject of offshore oil, Prime Minister Trudeau said in the Commons Thursday.

Mr. Trudeau said negotiations on Atlantic offshore oil originally involved all five eastern provinces, but that Newfoundland "has decided to go its own way."

Safety Factor Key To Reactor Decision

LONDON (CP) — Energy Secretary Eric Varley says proven safety records, more than any other factor, will determine whether Britain co-operates with Canada in the future production of nuclear power or finds some other system.

Varley also told the Commons Thursday the government will make a decision on the subject within several weeks. He was speaking during a debate on the over-all energy policy to be followed by Britain for the remainder of the century.

Canada has been pressing Britain to adopt the Candu nuclear reactor, a heavy-water system which uses natural uranium and is in many ways similar to a prototype generator being tested here.

Varley gave the clear impression, however, that if the government decides on Candu, it would only be as part of a joint venture of some nature and not as an outright purchase.

He denied a report that Britain has already decided on a combination of the heavy-water British reactors and Candu. He said that decision will not be taken until the views of all interested MPs have been heard.

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- **Women good realtors. — Page 8.**

Four of Seven Suspects In 'Zebra' Deaths Freed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four of seven men arrested in connection with a wave of Zebra murders here have been freed for lack of evidence, police say.

Police Sgt. William Kearny identified those freed Thursday night as Thomas Manney, 31, a star football player at San Francisco State University in the early 1960s; Clarence Jamerson, 37; Dwight Stallings, 28; and Edgar Burton, 22.

They have been booked for investigation of conspiracy to commit murder.

Kearny said the four were released because it became evident "during the course of the investigation that no further procedures against them are feasible at this time."

But formal murder and other charges have been filed against the three other men still in custody—Larry Green, 22; J. C. Simon, 29; and Manuel Moore, 29, police said. They are to appear Monday before a county grand jury.

The new developents were disclosed as Mayor Joseph Alioto was en route to Washington, D.C., to consult with U.S. Attorney-General William Saxbe on his theory that an organization called "Death Angels" is linked to about 80 killings in California.

Alioto says those 80 killings include 12 murders in a six-month period here in a case San Francisco police have code-named Zebra after a communications channel. Six other persons were wounded.

All of the Zebra victims were white. They were shot down in apparent unprovoked attacks by young blacks, police say.

The Weather

Synopsis: A low south of the Great Lakes has spread rain into regions adjoining Lake Erie and western Lake Ontario, with cloud shield covering most of southern Ontario. A cold front is advancing rapidly on lower lakes regions, and the two weather systems will bring periods of rain, showers and possible thunderstorms. It will turn sharply colder tonight under cloudy skies. Saturday is expected to be partly sunny but cold.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	51	46
One Year Ago	54	50
Rainfall — Trace		

Tax Returns Arrive in Flood

Postal worker Louise Hotte handles some of the thousands of tax returns that have been coming into Ottawa after the April 30 deadline . . . but before the end of the three-week extension period announced in Commons Tuesday. Taxpayers now have until May 21 to file their forms. (CP Photo)

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JACKSON, Mrs Norma — At her residence, Tasmania, Australia, on Wednesday, May 1, 1974, Norma VanDusen, formerly of New Castle, Ontario, in her 31st year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wellington VanDusen. Beloved wife of Victor Jackson, Australia. Dear mother of Victoria, Lynn, Vic and Paul, all at home. Dear sister of Mrs. Alex (Betty) Ingram, Belleville, Miss June VanDusen, Toronto, Miss Mary VanDusen, California, Miss Yvonne VanDusen, Las Vegas, Mrs. June Ahlers, New York, Mrs. P. Philips, Florida, Mr. Bruce VanDusen, Texas, Mr. John VanDusen, Toronto, Mr. Doug VanDusen, Ottawa, brother Phil predeceased.
Funeral services will be held in Australia.
Interment, Australia.

MARSHALL, Mrs. Frances — Of R. R. 6, Belleville at Belleville General Hospital, Friday, May 3, 1974, in her 78th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham. Beloved wife of Matthew Marshall. Dear mother of Matthew Marshall Jr. of Montreal. Grandmother of Susan, Matthew, Richard and Robert. Sister of Buller Graham of Montreal.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville until Sunday morning then at the Wilson Funeral Home, 5784 Verdun Ave., Verdun, Quebec. Service on Tuesday, May 7th at 11 a.m.
Cremation. My3-3t

VAN VOLKENBURG — At the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, May 2, 1974, Alexander Van Volkenburg of R.R. 1, Marmora. Husband of Josephine McGrath. Dear father of Mrs. Perry Whitney (Anne) of Havelock, Miss Lois of Georgetown, Mrs. Gary Shoebridge (Rita) of Belleville, Janice and Joyce of Marmora, John of Janetville, Morris of Oakwood, Kenneth and Brian of Belleville. Brother of Mrs. Alice Briggs of Cordova Mines, Mrs. C. Holland of Oshawa, Mrs. Theda McGee of Oshawa, Mrs. Nora Crawford of Rochester, Mrs. Vera Hele of Oshawa, John of Marmora, Harry of Florida. Also survived by 7 grandchildren.
Resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Services on Saturday, May 4 at 2 p.m. from St. Andrew's United Church, Reverend J. Peters officiating.
Interment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Crusade For Christ In Trenton

TRENTON — Evangelist Ken Campbell and musician Jim Reese, known for their leadership in inter-church evangelism in North America and Great Britain, are to conduct a Crusade for Christ in the Trenton High School from May 12-May 17.

The Campbell-Reese Evangelistic Association was formed in 1961 and established headquarters near Milton, Ont.

Mr. Reese's experience includes writing hymns and Gospel songs, conducting choirs and congregational singing and vocal arrangements. He has several LP recordings, including one of his own compositions.

The meetings in Trenton team will be held nightly at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 8.45 p.m.

When I Was a Lad...

Rear Admiral Robert H. Falls, who takes up duties as Vice Chief of the Defence Staff with promotion to rank of Vice Admiral this July, talks informally with members of Belleville's RCSCC Quinte Sea Cadet Band. With Admiral Falls from left, are P2 Stephen Goode, LC Larry Taylor, AC Shawn Fairbrother, and LC Terry Crossen, all of Belleville. LC Crossen, lead clarinetist of RCSCC Quinte Band, was quite interested to learn that at one time Admiral Falls had also played clarinet.

Strike Up the Band

Traditional Naval music was the order of the day as the band of RCSCC Quinte attended at the annual inspection of HMCS Cataraqui, the Naval Reserve Division at Kingston Tuesday evening. Cataraqui was inspected by Rear Admiral R. H. Falls, CD, soon to take up appointment as Vice Chief of the Defence Staff. HMCS Cataraqui is RCSCC Quinte's affiliated Reserve Force unit and lends support to the training program of Belleville's Sea Cadet Corps.

Cars Entered Overnight

A couple of overnight thefts from parked cars netted thieves a total of about $500.

In once incident, a car parked on Alexander Street was broken into and taken was a lady's purse, a wallet containing a small sum of money and a black leather case containing a bugle horn with a single valve pipe worth about $300. Total value of the theft amounted to $340.

In another theft, stolen were two tires, two mag wheels and a tachometer. These items were taken from a car parked on a service station lot on Herchimer and Dundas Street East. Total loss in this case was $225.

Hookers On Display

Handicraft lovers will have an opportunity May 11 at Loyalist College to examine hundreds of examples of rug hooking by craftsmen from Belleville, Prince Edward County and Kingston area.

The Ontario Hooking Craft Guild will meet at the college and will open their display to the public from 2 to 9 p.m.

Booth Blaze

TRENTON — A fire in a telephone booth at Sydney Street Confectionery at 12.37 p.m. Thursday is still under investigation by the Trenton fire department.

Damage was confined to the telephone and the book directory. No cause has yet been determined.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. HOWARD McLEAN

The funeral for Mrs. Sarah Eliza McLean was held at Grant Funeral Home May 2, 1974, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Laurie Price officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery and bearers were Bernard May, Norman Christie, Gary Downey, Earl Rvers, Arnold Bowers and Don McGinnis.

MRS. REGINALD ROSS

The funeral for Mrs. Dorothy Ross was held May 2, 1974, from O'Brien Funeral Residence to the Church of St. Michael the Archangel for mass at 10 a.m. Msgr J. P. Sullivan officiated and interment was in St. James Cemetery. Bearers, all nephews of the deceased were Jack, Joe, Bill, Jim and Peter Ross and Jim Cox.

Fire in Marsh

TRENTON — A rubbish fire behind the Dairy Queen on Dundas Street East spread to a marsh yesterday at 5.31 p.m. No damage was caused by the blae.z

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Abitibi	11⅝	Dome Mns.	130	W and Cen. Gas	11
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Bk. of Mont.	17⅞	Lyiex Ltd.	3⅛	Pine Point	35¾
Bk. of N. S.	33¾	Falconbridge Cop.	11	Pitts Eng. C	10
Baton Broadcast	465	Falconbridge Ni.	33½	Prem. Cable	8½
Bell Canada	46⅞	Foodex Systems	455	Ranger Oil	30
Bramalea	3⅝	Ford (Canada)	84¾	Rio Algom	29¼
Brascan A	13⅝	GMC	46	Roman Corp.	10¾
BC Forest	18	Genstar	19⅛	Royal Bank	34¾
BC Telephone	53⅝	Guaranty Trust	7⅛	Rr. Trust	22¼
Brunswick Min	455	Gulf Canada	30½	Scot and Y Hold.	217
Camflo Gold	13½	Harding Carp. A	6¼	Scott's Rest.	8⅛
Canada Cement	13⅛	Hollinger Mns.	36	Shell Cds.	16⅞
Cdn. & Pete	385	Home Oil A	45¼	Sherritt Gordon	11⅞
Cdn. Cable	12½	Hudson Bay Co.	18¼	Siebens Oil	13½
Cdn. Imp. Bank	27⅝	Hudson Bay Mng.	21⅛	Simpsons Ltd.	7¾
CIL	19⅛	Hudson Bay Oil	38¼	Simpsons-Sears	10⅜
CP Inv. Pfd.	31	Husky Oil	19½	Stelco Steel	16½
CPR	14½	IAC Ltd.	18⅛	Steel Cds.	20⅝
Cdn. Tire A	37	Imasco	28¼	Texaco Inc.	33
Chrysler Corp.	16¼	Impl. Oil	36⅞	Texasgulf	28⅞
Chum Ltd.	6⅜	Intl. Nickel	30½	Thomson News	10¾
Cominco Ltd.	27⅞	Intprov. Pipe	17¾	Tor. Domn. Bank	37⅛
Cons. Bathurst	34⅞	Intl. Utilities	14¼	Traders A	12⅝
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Carby Dist. A	20⅞	Mac. Hunter C	11	United Canso	18½
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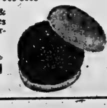

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HMCS Cataraqui Inspection

Sea Cadets Play for Admiral

KINGSTON — Tuesday evening saw RCSCC Quinte set sail for Kingston to take part in the Annual Inspection of HMCS Cataraqui, the Kingston Naval Reserve Unit. The inspecting officer was Rear Admiral R. H. Falls, CD, who will take up his duties as Vice Chief of the Defence Staff upon promotion to Vice Admiral this July.

Quinte Sea Cadets were given the opportunity to play a Ceremonial Sunset and Retreat Ceremony before Admiral Falls at the close of the inspection program. The Admiral was most impressed by the standard of performance of the local band and noted that when he first arrived on board and could only hear and not see the band, he thought that the Central Command Band of professional Service musicians was in attendance.

Towards the end of the Admiral's Inspection Tour of the Ship, Belleville Sea Cadets had the opportunity to chat informally with the Admiral in one of the messes while they enjoyed light refreshments.

Quinte cadets have enjoyed many associations with HMCS Cataraqui over the past several years. Captain (N) D. M. Chown, CD, Commanding Officer of HMCS Cataraqui was the inspecting officer for RCSCC Quinte's annual inspection last year and arrangements are being made for Cataraqui's assistance to the Belleville Corps to continue and expand as summer school holidays commence.

Quinte cadets will be able to use the facilities of HMCS Cataraqui's Boathouse on summer sailing trips, and Quinte Cadets currently qualified as SCUBA divers, and those in training, will be able to sail on diving expeditions with Cataraqui personnel.

Belleville Citizens will be able to see and hear the band of RCSCC Quinte in concert next Tuesday, May 7th, 7.30 p.m. onstage at BCI, doors open at 7 p.m.

An interesting and varied program will be presented with selections ranging from military, to popular, to classical music. Admission will be free of charge with a silver collection at the door in aid of the purchase of a power safety patrol boat to supervise Quinte's summer sailing program.

Striking Workers Scheduled to Meet

Union members of two city industries hit by strikes met this afternoon in an effort to reach some form of settlement.

The first meeting is of Black Diamond production workers who have been out on strike since March 25. The other is International Hardware (Corbin Lock) who went on strike yesterday.

Members of the Black Diamond union, Local P688, Canadian Food and Allied Workers, were to meet at Parkdale Community Centre at 2 p.m. today to consider the company's latest offer. About 180 workers at Black Diamond are involved.

This offer was made during a meeting Thursday between union and company officials at the plant, one of the few times both parties have met together.

Meanwhile with the newcomer to the strike scene, International Hardware, there was a meeting of the office workers and production workers unions at Club Canara at 2 p.m.

The 30 office workers, members of Local 4, International Moulders and Allied Workers went on strike Thursday to back demands for higher wages. They were joined by 240 production workers, members of Local 428, who stayed off their jobs by refusing to cross the office workers picket line.

According to a union official of the office workers, there has been no particular figure set for a wage increase. "All we want is a decent wage. Our average weekly salary is about $77," said the spokesman.

At issue at Black Diamond is wages, vacation pay and cost of living benefits.

The Black Diamond union's original demand was for hourly wage increases of 70 cents an hour for each year of a two-year contract. The company's original offer was an across-the-board hourly wage increase of 46 cents for the first year and 45 cents for the second year of a two-year contract.

Also at issue is the question of vacation pay and cost of living benefits. The union is seeking vacation pay equivalent to 2.1 per cent of gross pay based on year-round employment at a regular rate of a full week's pay whichever is greater.

As for cost of living benefits, the union is seeking regular adjustments of one cent for every .5 per cent on a cost of living index.

Meanwhile, at the city's third strike-bound plant — Stewart-Warner workers carry the strike into its 12th day.

The 140 workers there, members of Local 1538 United Automobile Workers, are seeking an hourly wage increase of 95 cents an hour over a two-year contract plus cost of living and fringe benefits.

The latest company offer allowed for total hour wage increase package of 27 cents over one year — 18 cents to come immediately, and three cents an hour to come June 1, Sept. 1 and Dec. 1.

Union president of Local 1538, UAW, David McDonald said the spirits of his men on strike are high and they are getting appreciative support from area people with donations and coffee.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

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INDUSTRIALS

Nu-West Dev. Corp. 10,500, 10¼, down ⅛
Canadian Industries Ltd. 5,000, 19¼, up ¼
Revenue Propts. Corp. 5,200, 1.94, up .02
Shell Canada 3,300, 16¾, down ⅛
Zellers Ltd. 3,125, 8½, down ¼

MINES

New Kelore 11,000, .39, down .01
Silvermaque Mns. 6,100, .28, no change
Frobex Mines 5,000, .26, no change
Martin-McNeely Mines 5,000, .45, down .04½
Pamour Mines 4,175, 13½, down 1⅛

OILS

Numac Oils 2,000, 14¼, down ¼
Houston Oils 1,800, 2.22, down .03
Pan Ocean 1,703, 12, down ⅛
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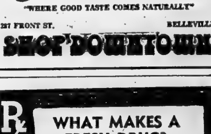

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Flood Problems Lessened

TRENTON — Arie Hoornweg, commissioner of works, expects less problem with rising water levels this year than in 1973.

"The level in Lake Ontario is lower than it was last year," he said, 'although if the wind is from the south, water from the Bay of Quinte and the Trent River is higher."

The amount of runoff from the surrounding area to the river and this winter's lack of snow have an effect on the river's level.

Council has taken steps to prevent a repeat of last year's flooding incidents in the Front Street municipal parking lot.

"In the latter part of last year," said Mr. Hoornweg, "we raised the wall along the river so the water can't come over."

A letter from the provincial government to town council about lake levels predicted problems in Lake Superior and Lake Erie, but not in Lake Ontario. However, it notified council that sandbags were available for emergency use.

The commissioner also received regular reports from the U.S. Army Engineers on possible changes in water levels for the Great Lakes area.

Madawaska Must Comply With Ministry To Get Funds

BANCROFT — Although the Madawaska Valley Regional Tourist Council might not gain anything from Ontario's scheme to re-organize its tourist regions, the group will have to comply with Ministry of Industry and Tourism's plans in order to receive government benefits.

This was pointed out MVRTC members at the council's annual meeting held at Birch Cliff Lodge near here.

Members were told Wednesday they are not aligned with the new Eastern Ontario Travel Council. This will include about seven other tourist regions. The new travel council is one of 12 under the Ministry's plan, which reduces the number of regional councils from 37.

'No funds will be dispersed by the ministry except to new regions," says an MVRTC letter distributed to members at the meeting.

The letter also said the Madawaska Valley group joined with the option of reviewing its membership from time to time.

John Zylstra, managing director, says this will allow MVRTC the opportunity to align itself with the region that best fits its need. Because of the Madawaska Valley location, future needs may cause it to align itself with another neighboring region such as Central Ontario.

Annual funds from the Ministry will total $75,000 for the Eastern Ontario region — $30,000 will be used for administration and $45,000 for promotion and development.

The travel council will have to raise 25 cents for each government funded dollar.

Paul Serge and Prince Edward Heights students

Napanee Chief's Complaint:

Not Told of Escapes for 12 Hours

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Police Chief J. J. Paquette complained Wednesday that he was not notified for more than 12 hours of the escape of two prisoners from Millhaven institute, 12 miles east of here.

Meanwhile, the two men obtained a $20 food voucher from a welfare office, were given food and clothing vouchers by the Salvation Army, and drank beer in a Napanee hotel, he said.

Richard Allen Belanger, 25, of North Bay, Ont., and Raymond Boucher, 22, of Sudbury escaped from Millhaven Saturday.

Chief Paquette said when he finally was notified of the escape he was given only vague descriptions and was not provided with photographs until later.

Shown the photographs, Harold Aitkenhead of the Salvation Army here said he twice provided the two men with vouchers for food and clothing, thinking they were transients.

Police also learned the pair went to the Lennox and Addington County welfare office Monday where they were given a $20 food voucher.

"You don't need identification to get welfare," said Chief Paquette. "I thought it a bit ridiculous."

Police also learned the two had been in a local hotel drinking beer about an hour before it was checked by Chief Paquette.

Two Bancroft Students Go to National Fair

BANCROFT — Two students from North Hastings High School will leave Bancroft Saturday for the Canada-wide science fair in Calgary.

Robin Johns, grade 12 student and Andrew Walker, grade 10, were in competition at Bancroft's annual science fair, Sciencescope '74.

Both won first place with displays. Andrew won the individual science display in the grade 9 and 10 category. Robin, along with her partner Pam Stott, won the partners science display in the grade 11 to 13 category.

Because sponsors of ScienceScope '74 — Bancroft Lions Club — made allowance to send only two students to the national fair. Robin will be the only member of her team competing in Calgary.

This will be both students' second chance in national competition. Both students attended the 1973 Canada fair in Thunder Bay. Andrew gained honorable mention at that fair.

All winners were announced during the official opening of the ScienceScope Wednesday night. The fair started with a bang — with igniting of two balloons filled with acetylene and oxygen gas. The explosion echoed through the North Hastings community centre.

ScienceScope has been operating for several years, but blossomed last year when the Lions Club expanded it to major community events with commercial displays and hobby competition.

During the three-day event, there are group-sponsored activities, such as rug-hooking, in which visitors to the fair can participate.

Some 250 exhibits will be on display to the public until 9 p.m. tonight and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

No Oil Waste For Roads In Trenton

TRENTON — Problems raised recently in surrounding townships over use of an oily material to suppress dust on gravel roads and roadsides may not arise in Trenton.

According to Arie Hoornweg, town commissioner of works, the town hasn't "been using that material for the last few years. We use mostly calcium for dust-laying which melts and has the same effect as water."

The town stopped using the oil-based material, not because of pollution, but because of complaints about odor. It also found that calcium lasts longer than the waste liquid and would resort to oil only as an extreme measure.

Few roads in the town are completely gravel, but the shoulders are still a concern, said Mr. Hoornweg.

Picton Project For Deaf Is a First

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — A pilot project for instruction of the deaf has been initiated under the ministry of education at Prince Edward Heights.

The project, believed to be the first of its kind in Canada, employs total communication among a group of residents at the Ontario government complex for the mentally retarded.

Paul Serge, a program teacher, says the 28 students participate in two different classes. A colleague, Mrs. Pat Riley, instructs in basic communication skills, while he teaches a hard-of-hearing class and a class of deaf pupils sub-divided into two groups.

The first includes youngster studying basic communication skills. The second are students learning higher communications.

"Basic objective of my specific class is to prepare the deaf for the deaf world," says Mr. Serge.

He says the school's basic goal is to improve each child's self-concept.

"Everything that we do as a start is toward giving the student this ... to let him know that he is valued," says the teacher.

"Although we teach in a group situation we try to teach each student as an individual".

Each studen't skills are emphasized and teachers work to increase individual abilities.

"Success is one word we emphasize. A successful child will try something else," comments the teacher.

Mr. Serge initially works below each student's level to increase opportunities for successful experiences.

When they arrived, some pupils in his class were unable to communicate a single word. Others had some sign language training.

Mr. Serge says the students are taught total communication. This involves speech and lip reading, facial and body expressions combined with sign language, to create a composite whole.

"Our basic premise is that we want some of our children to eventually fit into the deaf society," says Mr. Serge.

He says that at the Ontario School for the Deaf in Belleville the Rochester Method — known visible English, is used. It employs all facets of total communication and each word is spelled. This prepares the student for the outside world.

"It is no good to teach the deaf child to cope with the hearing world if the hearing world is frightened of them," observes Mr. Serge.

The teacher says many persons "just turn off" when a deaf individual attempts to communicate by notes.

"Some hearing people take an 'I-don't-have-time attitude'", he remarks.

Mr. Serge says many deaf persons can speak and, if hearing persons look directly at them, they also can lip-read.

"Many people appear frightened of the deaf. Others ridicule them or are embarrassed," says Mr. Serge.

As an experiment, the teacher once feigned total deafness for two weeks and reports that he also met "many beautiful people" who expressed understanding for his supposed handicap.

He adds, however, that there is a real need for education of hearing people regarding deafness.

Mr. Serge says too often "paternalism" surfaces when a helping hand is offered.

"I have very many deaf friends. I see a need for publication of their needs. Then I start to think I know what's good for them — but I don't. The deaf know what's good for the deaf."

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Mr. McLean has been with Corby since 1941, with interruption only for Air Force service overseas. After holding various positions he was appointed Production Superintendent in 1965, and Operations Manager in 1971.

Mr. Cain joined the company in 1968 as Industrial Engineer after some years experience in th process industries, following graduation from Loyola University.

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Drivers and Accidents

In addition to the daredevil propensities of drivers, as discussed recently by Queen's University psychologist and transport consultant Gerald Wilde there is another startling facet of what might be termed the accident syndrome.

Highway safety programs, says Prof. Wilde, are a waste of money because drivers don't pay attention to them.

We might have suspected as much. Still, it is no less a shock to hear this from a recognized authority. Prof. Wilde is head of a Paris-based safety consultant group.

So what is left? What can be done when the slaughter on the highways continues, when motorists drive like men possessed, pushing up the accident statistics by speeding, lane-hopping and all the rest of it. Any last vestige of voluntary speed curbs from that curiosity — the energy crisis — has long since been dissipated. Two recent examples locally were reports of police stopping cars travelling at 110 mph.

As mentioned here before, we are forever reading of accidents around the Tweed area, although having no actual statistics it may be no better or worse there than in other parts of the countryside. In any event, in recent days there was another collision on Highway 37 just south of Tweed. It involved a light truck which was badly damaged, along with its cargo of snowmobiles. The two drivers involved were injured, although apparently not too seriously.

And it goes on. Some of the accidents are more horrendous than others; we think of the two transports which met at night on a bend on the Trans-Canada somewhere near Wawa in recent weeks. Both drivers died in the flaming wreckage.

If safety programs, and even publicity, fail to make any difference, then rigorous police enforcement of speed limits and control of reckless drivers would appear to be the only answer. To travel on 401 at the speed limit of 70 mph is to find oneself being passed regularly by cars travelling at upwards of 90 to 100 mph. This should not be tolerated although, unhappily, it is a great deal of the time.

A Day's Outing

Two examples of a concern for fitness on the one hand, and a lack of such concern on the other, from a weekend drive to Brockville. First, with regard to teenagers and the smoking habit Three busloads of teenagers from Vermont — the vehicles emblazoned with the name of their home state — relaxing in the sun at a service station stopover, a goodly number of them smoking, and yes, the girls predominating. Oh yes, we are familiar with the same trend here in Canada, this yen for tobacco among the young. It is something of an old story now.

In Brockville the picture changes. At Blockhouse Island, where cholera victims once were housed and later defence works were erected during the rebellion of 1837-38, there are the usual cars parked at the waterside, and fast cruisers on the river, but with a new spectacle of the times added — bicycles. Teenagers on bicycles . . . and, with fitness capturing the imagination of many adults, a group of housewives also riding the two-wheeled machines.

This, with the Canada Steamship's Murray Bay sailing past and a couple of Canada geese descending to accept bread crumbs from willing donors, made for a panorama of Canada of the outdoors on an early summer's afternoon.

To Speak Here

A speaker with an interesting subject for Bellevillians next month is Mrs. Diane Mackay. She is executive director of the Canadian Association in Support of Native Peoples, an Ottawa-based organization. She will be guest of the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting in the Four Seasons June 11. The native peoples of Canada have special problems to cope with as a small minority of a largely white and materialist society, and it will be interesting to hear what Mrs. Mackay has to say on this subject.

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Gamesmanship in the Commons

Stanley Knowles' 'Rules' Torpedo That Was Never Fired

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — If and when Parliament blows up in a New Democratic - sparked explosion over Finance Minister Turner's budget, it will come almost as a relief — certainly as an anticlimax.

There have been so many NDP threats over the 19 months since the indecisive election of October, 1972, to light the fuse and blast the minority Liberals out of office . . . such a boring repetition of David Lewis' weekly threats to dynamite the parliamentary ground from under Prime Minister Trudeau's unsteady feet . . . that when it happens, the likeliest reaction will be a disinterested "so what," or a disillusioned "about time".

The New Democratic threats, so ridiculously transparent, long since progressed beyond the make-belive stage of a political charade to become almost funny.

Funny like "Stanley's Secret Weapon."

Remember "Maxwell's Silver Hammer" . . . the glitteringly critical annual report with which former Auditor General Maxwell Henderson used to pound the government for its many extravagances?

Well, Stanley Knowles, that New Democratic veteran and long-established authority on the rules and procedures of Parliament, had a hush-hush technique all doped out to dismantle the Liberals.

And Stanley being Stanley was to be taken seriously.

He is believed to have put his "secret weapon" together from a couple of rules he spotted in those parliamentary procedures which, brought together like fissionable material in the nuclear bomb, would bring the House tumbling down in Liberal ruins.

Stanley happened to drop word — nobody knows and Knowles is not telling — that it was just possible that he had found a way to bring down the government even before any test of confidence on the Turner budget.

Ah hah, next thing the Commons learns is that Stanley has been spotted in what was described as "deep conversation" with the Prime Minister.

What, the Prime Minister was asked as he parted company from Stanley, had they been discussing?

Had it been about "Stanley's secret weapon"?

Indeed it had, replied the Prime Minister, and take it from him, it was a formidable one.

So ominous was its power, confided the Prime Minister, that it would cause "an explosion" in the Commons.

And he named the dread day of the big blast.

Well, as you might imagine, the dreadful day dawned.

The Commons met.

Everyone held their breath, eyes on Stanley Knowles.

And Parliament never had a more peaceful and absolutely unexplosive day.

Nobody raised his voice in anger.

The Prime Minister forgot to "mouth" whatever those things are he says that only the Conservative lip-readers know.

And Stanley never made a move.

What went wrong?

It was all a hoax, he explained.

He had never used the phrase "secret weapon" himself — that had been the work of his "friends" in the press (some friends, eh?) — and the Prime Minister in one of his more puckish moods had simply been fooling around with it.

All Stanley had said was that he knew of a way to bring down the government "by using the rules of the House" if and when the combined Opposition parties "wished to do so".

Which is something they have not wished to do in all these 19 months.

All he had done was "cite a general proposition" to employ the rules as any Opposition MP familiar with Parliament's procedures was "always free to do."

Silly, what?

But that's the kind of Parliament it has become.

Winds Of Change Blow in Southern Africa

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

For racist and authoritarian South Africa there has to be dark irony in the fact that Portugal's toughest African guerrilla fighter as head of the new military junta in Lisbon is the man who has already opened the gates to political change in southern Africa.

What kind and how soon for the big Portuguese territories of Angola and Mozambique which protect South Africa from major guerrilla thrusts, are not yet clear.

What is clear from the Portuguese coup by Gen. Antonio de Spinola is that Lisbon will no longer support a purely military solution to growing liberation movement activity in Africa.

The South African and Rhodesian stands remain about the same as the Portuguese of a decade ago, that is, to hit the guerrillas where they can be found with superior fire and weapon power.

That's no way to defeat hit-and-run guerrillas, even though the South African armed forces are by far the best-equipped and best-trained in the entire continent.

So was the American army in South Vietnam, but it did not win that war, much less stalemate it very successfully. And in that case, the winds of change also came from the north.

The easier factor to assess is the ability of a white-dominated South Africa to make its so-called "homelands" policy work for its black citizens and to bring equality through it to the republic's basically black and exploited population.

The go-slow racial policies for change of the white-dominated and elected Nationalist party now may be speeded up by events in Lisbon. That has to be the main reason for speeding them up since Prime Minister John Vorster widened his majority in the national election last week in the 26th continuous year in office of the apartheid-leaning National party

Nevertheless, there is a plan and South African leaders are certain if carried to fruition, it could turn this controversial and isolated republic into something like a viable black-white state.

The presently structured Bantu "homelands" are surrounded by independent black nations literally within the geographically framework of southern Africa.

These include Swaziland and Lesotho in the southeastern region and the much-larger Botswana, the former Crown colony of Bechuanaland to the north nudged between South West Africa (Namibia is its indigenous name) and Rhodesia.

A fully-completed "homelands" policy as outlined by the Pretoria government might give the blacks more land and even their autonomy in that part of the republic including Natal, the Transvaal and the northern part of the Cape wher Bantu areas now are delegated.

The whites would take up the western Cape plus a protrusion extending into the Orange Free State and the southern Transvaal which are major industrial regions of the booming republic.

None of this, including the extension of the easier and much-criticized concept of the "autonomous" Transkei, has been encouraged by bitterly anti-South African resolutions in the United Nations nor by economic sanctions. Both of these have been spectacular failures in reaching South Africa's heart.

Rather events in Africa itself, chiefly a realization the day of cheap black labor is over in the republic, is forcing changes. There is a very long way for Prime Minister Vorster still to go since South Africa's recent national election for example was overwhelmingly for white voters only.

Watergate

Prosecution Is Up Against It

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York federal court jury has provided proof of what many lawyers in the special prosecutor's office knew all along: None of the cases relating to the Watergate political espionage scandal are going to be easy.

One problem for the prosecutors is the credibility of their witnesses, especially former White House counsel John Dean.

The acquittal of former cabinet members Maurice Stans and John Mitchell only underscored the jolt received by the prosecutors a few weeks earlier at the trial of former presidential aide Dwight Chapin.

The Chapin case was much simpler than the Mitchell-Stans trial. Chapin, former appointments secretary to President Nixon, was indicted on four counts of lying to a grand jury about the political espionage activities of Donald Segretti.

But the case proved more complicated than a simple matter of demonstrating that what Chapin told the grand jury wasn't true. Chapin's lawyer, Jacob Stein, made the point that his client may have been mistaken in what he told the grand jury, but it was a case of faulty memory not deliberate lying.

Chapin was convicted on two of the four charges.

In the Mitchell-Stans trial, the government failed to convince the jury that either cabinet member intervened illegally in an investigation of the activities of financier Robert Vesco, who had contributed $200,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Both Mitchell, the former attorney-general, and Stans, the former commerce secretary, admitted they had discussed the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) investigation of Vesco's affairs. But they denied they ever crossed the line separating an inquiry from an attempt to influence the case.

In attempting to prove they did cross that line, the government depended heavily on the testimony of Dean and G. Bradford Cook, a former SEC counsel and later chairman.

Both men had severe credibility problems.

Cook has admitted he lied three times to a grand jury and also to two congressional committees about the Vesco case.

Dean's credibility has been under attack after he appeared before the Senate Watergate committee last June and accused President Nixon of having had knowledge of the Watergate coverup.

The White House has said that the presidential tapes show that Dean lied to the Watergate committee.

But any evidence that Dean lied has yet to surface. The special prosecutor's office, which has some of the tapes in question, has said they do not contradict Dean.

Peter Fleming, Mitchell's lawyer, also effectively attacked Dean's credibility during the New York trial when he brought out the fact that the former White House counsel had pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice and is hoping his role as a government witness will help him avoid a prison sentence.

At the Watergate trial, at least two other government witnesses, Frederick LaRue and Jeb Stuart Magruder, also will be hoping their co-operation with the prosecution will influence the sentences they received on obstruction of justice charges.

Property Invaded

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Regarding these so-called nature lovers that shoot the rapids of the Moira River, they sure are not what they claim to be. They are a bunch of vandals and thieves that have no concern for the property or things belonging to others.

They come ashore any place they please, walk over not only the lawn of other people, but newly-seeded lawn, also steal anything that is not tied down.

Last Sunday there was a bird feeder I had made taken right from my back yard on the Cannifton Road.

ALBERT GORDON

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 3, 1974

A Yorkist army under King Edward IV shattered Lancastrian forces of the imprisoned Henry VI at Tewkesbury 503 years ago today—in 1471. The Wars of the Roses ended 14 years later when Edward's brother, Richard III, was killed at Bosworth and Henry Tudor, Earl of Richmond, ascended the throne as Henry VII.

1959—Mother Margaret d'Youville, founder of the Grey Nuns was beautified in Rome.

1958—A trust and savings company at Brockville, Ont., was robbed of $3,350,000 in bonds and securities.

1937—Margaret Mitchell won the Pulitzer Prize for her novel, Gone With the Wind.

1802—Washington, D.C., was incorporated as a city.

1469—Niccolo Macchiavelli was born.

Watergate Still Wide Open

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — Despite President Nixon's release of 1,308 pages of transcript from taped White House conversations, the raids on executive files and tapes by those seeking evidence of criminal wrongdoing are far from over.

It remains one of the abiding mysteries in Nixon's handling of the political scandals that he has repeatedly stressed his determination—as he did Monday night—to put Watergate behind him while pursuing a course that inevitably left the affair wide open.

Politician that he is, Nixon would have known that the Democratic majority on the House of Representatives judiciary committee was unlikely to be mollified by his decision to give the committee transcripts instead of the tapes it subpoenaed for its inquiry into his possible impeachment.

Objections by many committee members are even more likely because 11 of the 42 tapes under subpoena are not covered in the transcripts. Nor did Nixon address the question of other tapes and evidence the committee has sought since asking for the original 42 recordings.

And lawyer that he is, Nixon would have been aware that releasing those transcripts has begged the question of a response to a threatened subpoena by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski for another 64 tape - recorded conversations from the White House.

The special prosecutor has given the White House until Thursday to respond to his request, otherwise he will seek a subpoena. And a Jaworski subpoena is possibly even more ticklish for the president than one from the judiciary committee.

The House judiciary committee would face an untested legal and constitution thicket if it attempted to enforce a subpoena. Jaworski, on the other hand, is already supported by rulings from U.S. District Judge John Sirica and the U.S. Court of Appeals after an earlier bid by his predecessor, Archibald Cox, to get evidence from the White House.

Jaworski's office had made it plain, even before Nixon spoke Monday night, that transcripts will not do. They will insist on tapes, under the so-called "best evidence" rule of U.S. courts, a rule that requires the best and most original form of evidence available for use in a trial.

And the tapes Jaworski seeks are for use in the case of seven former Nixon aides facing trial in September on a variety of Watergate-related charges.

Apart from the feeling that the president is trying to decide for himself what evidence will be available to those investigating his conduct, Democratic members of the judiciary committee may find other weaknesses in the Nixon proposal to substitute transcripts for tapes.

One weakness is in the suggested method of verification. Although committee chairman Peter Rodino and senior Republican Edward Hutchinson command respect, they are not as thoroughly briefed on the impeachment case as the committee's senior staff lawyers.

Impeachment may be the most serious question on the congressmen's agendas, but it is not the only one. Both have scores of other congressional responsibilities to look after.

Nor are Rodino and Hutchinson technical experts, qualified to say whether the tapes they would be verifying have been altered or edited.

The suggestion of tampering would have seemed shameful before last fall. But the "disappearance" of 18½ minutes from a White House tape submitted to the courts has raised the level of suspicion and hampered Nixon's attempts to put Watergate to rest for good.

Focus on Constituencies

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — There was one development at the recent annual meeting of the Liberals in Sudbury which could have considerable significance.

Bob Nixon in his set speech to the meeting stressed one point.

Work, he said, was being highly concentrated on the constituencies.

He more or less said that this was the provincial party' one chance of success in the next vote: of getting a majority through riding-by-riding victories rather than any general popular appeal.

And this would seem to be the Liberals' main, and perhaps only, chance.

To get good candidates and hard-working and effective organizations in enough ridings to come home with a majority.

There is no sign that the party will come up with anything that will give it a big sell with the public.

There's nothing at all now. There probably isn't even one positive policy that you could name just now as identified with the Liberals. And there is no apparent likelihood of one appearing.

Which means they have to look to the ridings.

And this, in turn, means tremendous hard work if the party is to have any success.

Over the past years what success the Liberals have had has mainly been on this basis. Where they have had a good member and a good organization they have won. This has been particularly true in byelections where they have had some signal success, most recently in Huron and Toronto-St. George last year.

But there is a distinct difference in general elections and byelections.

In the latter a party can concentrate all its strength and its manpower on the one or two elections concerned and can reach a peak of straight political strength.

In general elections this is not possible.

The forces have to be spread and the big effort of byelections is not practical.

At the same time it would seem that Mr. Nixon is on the right track.

His big hope would seem to be to concentrate on enough ridings to give him a majority.

And with the discontent from which the Davis government is suffering and the NDP confined pretty well to the major cities and the North there just might be enough elbow room for him to work with.

But it is a long chance.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

May 4, 1944

The Kiwanis DIMES FOR VICTORY draw made in the Belle theatre Wednesday night produced another twelve winners for the Fourth week of the campaign. $80.00 in War Savings Certificates were given to the winners in return for their dimes placed in the envolope provided for this purpose in practically every store and business place in the city.

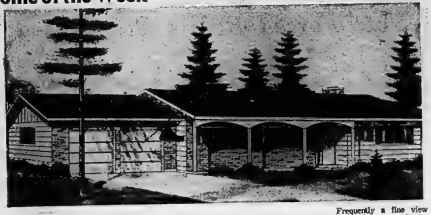
May 4, 1934

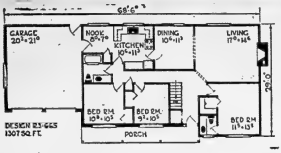
50 YEARS AGO

May 4, 1924

Saturday evening was ladies' night at a meeting of the Belleville Club in Winnipeg. Fully one hundred persons were present and a very enjoyable evening was passed. Mr. William (Bill) Squires was the principal speaker, Mr. Squires left Belleville in the early seventies and vividly recalled to the other old timers present the days before the railway penetrated the north country and Belleville was the shipping point for that territory.

Home of the Week





The ranch home illustrated has been designed to take full advantage of a site with a rear view.

All the daytime rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and family nook have wide windows facing the view, the three bedrooms face the road.

This type of design is increasingly popular as today's land scarcity requires home owners to go farther and farther into the suburbs or country to find available land.

Frequently a fine view is a dividend along with the price of the land.

In this home, a well-kept garden and view beyond can be enjoyed while preparing meals, dining or relaxing in the comfort of the living room by its cozy fireplace.

Beside the kitchen 'fridge there are six feet, enough to take a washer and dryer if so desired.

The master bedroom has an en suite powder room and walk-in closet.

This home has a charming exterior treatment in brick veneer accented by horizontal siding and a covered porch with shallow arches.

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Remodeling May Beat Buying Brand New Home

Just because mortgage money is as tight as Jack Benny's wallet, it doesn't mean you have to continue living in an old-fashioned or crowded home. You can still get the home you want by remodeling at your present address.

And there are advantages to choosing remodeling over the purchase of a new home — some of them unforeseen. Remodeling can result in higher resale value, lower maintenance costs, a more modern appearance and added comfort in the home you have . . . all this without uprooting the family.

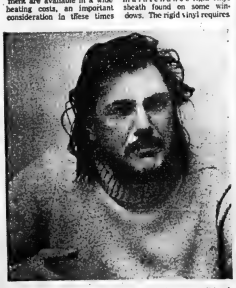
One very popular and worthwhile home improvement these days involves the simple step of replacing old windows with new ones. Top-quality windows enhance a home's appearance and add to the home's resale value. Tight-fitting windows with insulating glass can also ment are available in a wide heating costs, an important consideration in these times of energy shortages.

Windows for home improvement are available in a wide range of styles and sizes. Low-maintenance casement, sliding and double-hung windows are big favorites of remodelers.

Modern, good quality windows can put an end to those days when homeowners must pry open sticking windows to clean glass or install storm sash. The use of double-pane insulating glass does away with the need for separate storm windows and the bothersome, task of storing, maintaining and hanging them. It also means there are fewer glass surfaces to wash. If you hire a window washer, windows with insulating glass can result in considerable savings in labor costs.

The current upsurge in home remodeling also has led to a greater increase in low-maintenance finishes. An example of this is low-maintenance rigid vinyl sheath found on some windows. The rigid vinyl requires no painting.

Another remodeling project popular with homeowners is the installation of gliding doors with double-pane insulating safety glass. These doors, which are also available with low-maintenance rigid vinyl, are great for opening up backyards to informal outdoor living.



Serge Monast has been gathering information since 1971 in a study on the French-Canadian family. For the most part, he has been working alone, without grants from traditional research organizations and often using his own money to meet expenses. (CP Photo)

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Nixon's Lawyer Gets Probe Role

WASHINGTON (CP) — The House of Representatives judiciary committee, clearing the way for the final phase of

Judge Refuses To Sentence Morgentaler

MONTEAL (CP) — Mr. Justice James K. Hugessen of the Court of Queen's Bench refused on Thursday to sentence Dr. Henry Morgentaler whose acquittal on an abortion charge was reversed April 25 by the Quebec Court of Appeal.

Mr. Justice Hugessen said there is reasonable doubt his court has jurisdiction to sentence Dr. Morgentaler because he has appealed his conviction to the Supreme Court of Canada.

In handing down its decision last week to overturn his acquittal, the Quebec Court of Appeal ruled Dr. Morgentaler must appear before the judge who presided at his trial for sentence.

Dr. Morgentaler, 50, was acquitted last Nov. 13 of committing an illegal abortion on an unmarried 26-year-old student. The defence based its argument on Article 45 of the Criminal Code which states that a doctor performing with care and skill an operation that is medically necessary cannot be prosecuted.

Pickering Plant Waste Trucked 200 Miles

TORONTO (CP) — Radioactive waste from the Pickering nuclear power station near here is being trucked, unguarded and with "no precautions" to the Bruce nuclear facility nearly 200 miles away the legislature was told Thursday.

Energy Minister Dary McKeough said the waste is primarily contaminated rags and paper that had picked up low level radiation.

"What would happen if somebody ran into it?" Mr. McKeough said. "I think nothing."

However, after hearing statements and questions from Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) the minister looked at his advisers and said:

"We had better look at it."

"It is my understanding . . . that this material is sufficiently radioactive that if there was an auto accident there would be a very serious hazard," Dr. Shulman said.

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Hospital Workers Call Off Strike

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A $3.18 an hour for registered nursing assistants, and $2.83 to $3.02 an hour for janitors.

John Atkin, president of the union, a division of the Service Workers International Union, said the government decision is really a "first step" to get better pay and working conditions for hospital workers.

Mr. Askin said the long range implication of the latest settlement means the day is coming when hospital workers will receive province-wide settlements to their wage demands.

strike by more than 2,000 non-medical hospital workers at 13 Ontario hospitals, scheduled for noon Thursday, was called off when provincial ministry of health officials agreed to provide the hospitals with extra funds required to give the workers a $1.50-an-hour increase.

The increase is the same amount which 8,000 Metropolitan Toronto non-medical hospital workers received Tuesday, averting a proposed strike Wednesday.

Stanley Martin, deputy health minister, said the ministry could not deny the increase to other areas of the province after the settlement with Metro Toronto workers.

The ministry provides more than 90 per cent of the budget for Ontario's 220 hospitals.

The increase will come in five stages over two years.

Affected by the increase are janitors, orderlies, kitchen and housekeeping staff, and dietary aids and registred nursing assistants.

They are represented by Local 220 of the London and District Building Service Workers Union.

Current wages at one London hospital range from $2.83 to

Radar Device Measures Thickness of Lake Ice

OTTAWA (CP) — A radar device that might make year-round navigation possible in the St. Lawrence Seaway has been developed by engineers at the federal communications research centre near here.

The device can take a continuous measurement of the thickness of fresh water ice from an aircraft or surface vehicle travelling at high speeds.

It determines ice thickness by measuring in billionths of a second the time radio waves take to travel through ice.

In trials on the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers this winter, the prototype instrument achieved accuracy as good as one per cent in measuring ice five to 10 inches thick from a helicopter travelling at 150 miles an hour.

But it could penetrate 10 feet of ice or more, says Dr. Walter Chudobiak, one of the instrument's developers. There had not been an opportunity to test it in thick northern ice.

It could enabl helicopters to guide ships operating in icebound waters and stake out ice thick enough to support surface vehicles.

Trudeau Says He Will Blame Foes If Vote Forced Before Bill Passed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will hold the Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats accountable on the campaign trail if they force an election before the Commons deals with proposed anti-profiteering legislation, Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday.

"I think they'd be very unwise and we'd gladly take this argument during an election," he told reporters outside the Commons.

"The people are pretty fed up with a lot of posturing which comes from both opposition parties."

He said opposition MPs have argued for months that the government should give the food prices review board power to end gouging and profiteering.

"Now we bring in a bill which is going to precisely permit us to act on recommendations of the food prices review board, and they say: 'We don't want a profiteering bill. We want an election.'

"If they want it, they can get it."

The crunch will come next week, likely Wednesday or Thursday, when the first non-confidence vote is taken on the new budget.

The budget, to be tabled Monday by Finance Minister John Turner, will offer the first chance to challenge the government on a confidence issue since the NDP said it may withdraw support from the minority Liberals.

Election speculation hit a peak Wednesday when NDP, Conservative and Social Credit MPs called the anti-profiteering bill weak, badly-drafted and not expected to be still on the Com-

Prime Minister Trudeau's strategy Thursday appeared to be two-fold: An attempt to make the opposition back down and a bid to put opponents on the defensive if an election is forced.

The anti-profiteering bill is only one of a series of new bills mons order paper by the time the first non-confidence vote comes.

A bill to set up the long-awaited national petroleum corporation was introduced Thursday and four more are expected today. They will deal with women's rights, wheat prices, the Supreme Court of Canada and housing.

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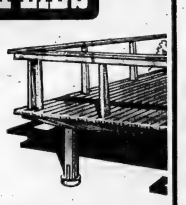

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Agriculture in Quebec Not Now Family Affair

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — From the beginning, Quebec agriculture has been a family affair, father and son cultivating the earth and maintaining the farm in an almost missionary spirit.

The equipment cost little and farmers took their time over their work.

Today, agriculture lags and the two major problems—continually rising costs of production and lack of labour among young people—threaten profound change in the structure of agriculture.

The family tradition is crumbling, it seems, yielding towards companies, consortiums and co-operatives in the near future.

Speaking with farmers and representatives of agricultural organizations leaves an impression of fear, insecurity and pessimism about the future of traditional Quebec agriculture.

Up to March 21, 22 auctions had been announced in Quebec newspapers with 2,240 milch cows offered for sale.

In the whole of last year, there were only 29 auctions of 1,161 animals. There were 10 auctions with 480 animals sold in 1972.

The auctions appear symptomatic of a growing malaise.

Last year, Quebec farmers received only 9.2 per cent of total Canadian farm income, compared with 15.4 per cent in 1969.

In the same period, Prairie farmers saw their revenues climb to 62 per cent from 41 per cent of national farm profits.

In 1973, net agricultural revenue in Quebec increased by 18 per cent while the revenue over the whole of Canada increased 29 per cent.

Viewed through government eyes, however, the situation seems less threatening. Concentration, mergers and expansion are seen as a normal phenomena which have been taking place for some time in other sectors.

Senior officials say the formation of companies or co-operatives grouping up to six farms can only benefit the farmers, who often complain about lack of holidays and vacations.

Faced with charges of "confusion in agriculture," with no easy solutions, agriculture department officials say the establishment of national marketing boards capable of ensuring a single price across the country is a serious first step toward correcting the situation.

Such organizations already regulate egg and milk production, establishing at least a guaranteed minimum income to producers.

A spokesman for the federal agriculture department in an interview also advocated establishment of marketing boards for other products and negotiations to do so are already going on between the federal and provincial governments.

In general, 1973 was a pretty good year for Quebec farmers, who saw their average net income increase by 8.2 per cent to $3,200.

However, this still is insufficient, farmers say, considering that inflation jumped by 9.1 per cent and set in some of other Quebec workers rose by 14.2 per cent.

The experts say they expect that the current year may be as good if the Quebec government can convince the Canadian wheat board or the federal government to establish price parity for feed grains.

Eastern farmers have long complained about the high price they must pay for feed grains.

Feed takes up more and more of the budget as farmers must pay the high price of transporting grain from the West.

One milk producer in the Eastern Townships said:

"The Quebec government seems much more interested in giving millions and millions of dollars to industry, to large and medium enterprises, because that helps create jobs.

"But on the farm we often have to be content with what we can earn to meet unexpected emergencies."

The farmer may have been referring to the Alberta government's policy of paying $100 million for transport of grain to the interior of the province.

Similarly, the Manitoba and Saskatchewan governments give up to 15 a head for hog production. Quebec subsidies, while Quebec hog farmers, who are facing similar losses also want.

In milk policy, the federal government has just increased the support price of industrial milk to $5.50 a hundredweight from $7.17. The increase applies to March 31, 1975.

"That may be a fine effort by Agriculture Minister Whelan," said an Eastern Townships producer. "But has it occured to you that it costs about $10 to a hundredweight to produce milk?"

Producer, near Joliette, north of Montreal, said the federal government is practising a "day-to-day" policy without taking into account the adjustments needed.

A regional director of the Quebec Farmers Union, he said the solution is to increase the support price to the $10.15 cost of production.

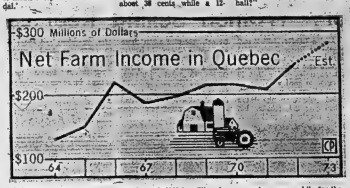
"The time when farmers fed consumers cheaply is over," he said. "It's better for city people to pay a higher price to eat than for them to run out of food, and that's what could happen if we continue to freeze prices at the lowest level."

Farmers are aware of the price consumers must pay for food but they don't consider themselves primarily responsible for inflation of food prices.

"It's strange," said a farm wife in the Eastern Townships. "People don't complain about much when the price of beer, wine, chocolate or cigarettes goes up.

"But when it's milk, bread or meat, everyone cries scandal."

"Have you thought about the fact that a quart containing 40 ounces of milk sells for about 38 cents, while a 12-ounce bottle of beer is worth 25 cents retail and up to a dollar in a club or dance hall?"



Graph shows the net farm income in Quebec province since 1964. Although the net income has risen from $131.7 million in 1964 to an estimated $281.1 million in 1973, the rate of growth is less than in other areas of the country. The 1973 figure rose 12 per cent over the previous year, while for the whole of Canada the increase was 39 per cent. (CP Newsmap)

The woman said city people don't understand the problems of farmers or the essential role they play in feeding the city.

In the country it is believed that the middlemen—retailers and large food stores—are profiting most from price increases.

"Someone must be getting rich from all these price increases, and believe me, it sure isn't us," one farmer said.

While these people were having their say, Quebec Finance Minister Raymond Garneau brought down his spending estimates.

Farmers noticed that, despite inflation, there was no increase in spending for the agriculture department.

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Success Story—Women Selling Real Estate

By ISABEL HUGGAN

If you're going to buy or sell a house in the Belleville area this year, the chances are nearly 50-50 that you'll be dealing with a woman real estate agent.

There are 87 women members of the Quinte District Board (the amalgamation of the Belleville and Trenton Real Estate Boards) and 117 men . . . certainly different proportions than when Mary Colling began selling real estate 15 years ago, the only woman out of 22 salespeople then in the field.

Why are so many women

AVALON LAWLOR

choosing to work in this highly-competitive high-pressure profession?

Talk to women at various stages of their careers in Belleville real estate firms.

"Selling real estate is a challenge," says Edythe Therrien, for six years one of Bowes and Cocks' succesful salespeople.

"No one day is like the one before it," she adds. "That's part of the appeal too."

"I like this job because I like people," explains Vi Lindgren at Gerald Joyce Realty Limited, a reply echoed by others, such as Marg Cooke, office manager at A. E. LePage Limtied.

"You have to be outgoing and enjoy dealing with all kinds of people," says Mrs. Cooke.

Selling houses and land gives a woman the rare opportunity to face challenge, avoid monotony, meet people and make money — chances for personal enrichment in every sense of the word.

In many fields which lead to monetary success, an employee is dependent upon others, upon the structure of an organization, or upon reward based on seniority.

In real estate, a woman can, if she's good at her job, become financially successful absolutely on her own initiative.

"Whether you make a success of selling or not is strictly up to you," says Lena Stewart, one of B. G. Foster's staff, and one of Belleville's top salespeople.

And what does it take to be good?

"You have to be enthusiastic about what you're doing," says Mrs. Stewart.

When Mrs. Colling was manager of Bowes and Cocks, she looked for certain special qualities when hiring salespeople.

"I'd look for a good personality first of all," she says. "A warm smile, direct eye contact, exuberance and a humanitarian approach to selling houses.

"That means caring about clients' welfare. People who enter the real estate field to make quick money seldom do well.

"You have to care to do well."

"The most important thing is ethics," adds Mrs. Therrien, who was hired by Mrs. Colling.

Avalon Lawlor, selling real estate for Roger Gibson Real Estate, attributes much of her "beginner's luck" (she's sold 20 properties in her first 10 weeks) to hard work.

"But," she adds, "you don't mind putting in the hours when you get results. It's hard not to be enthusiastic

MARY COLLING AND EDYTHE THERRIEN

about a job like this."

Mrs. Lawlor thinks that as a woman she may have a special advantage when it comes to selling houses.

"A woman likely has more of a 'feeling" for houses, for the emotional side of finding a new place to live," she says.

Although some of the other women disagree that their sex gives them any advantage, they do say that in the purchase of a house by a married couple, it's the wife who usually does the actual choosing of a home.

"It's the man who decides how much they can spend, but it's the woman who says which house they'll buy," Mrs. Lawlor says.

If the wife is happy with a house, then the entire family will be happy, since she's the one who'll make the house a home. Being homemakers as well as real estate salespeople, women do know the kind of thing other women will look for.

Of course, besides having the knowledge of how important closet space and furniture requirements are, women — like all real estate agents — have training and experience behind them.

Before being hired by a real estate firm, a person must have taken the three-week course in Toronto, or the three-month series of evening courses at Loyalist College. Even after working, agents are encouraged to take further training in various fields — appraisal, mortgage financing, administration and residential law, to name a few of the areas in which she must be knowledgeable.

"There's more work than people suspect to selling property," says Mrs. Colling.

Making sure that financial settlements are suitable to both the vendor and the buyer, arranging mortgages and down payments, getting lawyers to handle the transfer of deeds, all kinds of highly technical matters are in the hands of the woman in charge of the sale.

'When you're putting a deal through," says Mrs. Lindgren, 'you're under a lot of pressure till it's completed. There are offers and counter offers, often telegrams and phonecalls, running back and forth until an agreement is reached. You drop everything till it's all finished."

Some dealings become extremely complex when there are many potential buyers and a great deal of bargaining must take place. Others are amazingly simple, as happens when a buyer with the right amount of money sees that 'Dream House" and makes an acceptable offer immediately.

Women who do especially well have remarkable memories for the kind of houses their clients are looking for. If you're looking for a split-level yellow brick bungalow with three fireplaces, five bathrooms, and a willow tree in the ffront yard, the salesperson you contact will search till she finds one for you, if she's "top-notch".

"Of course, what's odd is that people seldom buy the kind of house they had in mind," says Mrs. Stewart.

"That's why we show people different types of houses other than they specify," explains Mrs. Colling.

Knowing something about human nature it seems, is just as crucial as knowing a lot about land taxes, water tables, investment possibilities and construction techniques.

And of course, human nature is a changing thing.

"People used to be wary of women selling houses, because this was a predominantly male occupation," Mrs. Cooke says. "People are always hesitant about changes.

MARG COOKE

"But now, it's obvious to ceveryone that women are good at showing property."

Many buyers prefer to be taken round by women, for a variety of reasons, including the belief that "women seem more sincere. They probably are selling real state for fun, not just to make a buck."

There's probably some basis for that bias, since most women selling real estate are married ("A single girl would never get time to date!" says Mrs. Therrien) and are able to enter the field because they're supported by their husbands.

"Even if you're lucky enough to make a sale immediately, it may be months until the deal actually goes through, and since you work on commission, you don't get paid till then," says Mrs. Colling.

That husbandly support is important in more ways than just financial, all the women agree.

If a man is jealous or possessive of his wife's time, she won't be able to sell real estate well.

"You need a relaxed mind in order to concentrate on houses and people," says Mr. Stewart. "You can't be worried about time and meals and housework."

Women with young children who need a good deal of attention usually find selling real estate too time-consuming. Consequently, many of the more successful saleswomen are in their late 30s and 40s with children in school or grown up. Women without children are able to devote even more time to their work.

"There's no doubt that selling real estate interferes

VI LINDGREN

with your personal life," admits Mrs. Stewart, "but in such a pleasant way that you never mind.

"For instance, I've had clients stay overnight while they were house-hunting, and on weekends sometimes I have as many as 10 people talking real estate in my living room.

"But that's what's fun about it!"

What isn't fun about the real estate business?

The long hours, the frustrations, the detailed paper work, the waiting to make a sale, the hard grind of getting prospects, making contacts, knocking on doors, and perhaps above all, the uncertainty involved.

'You have to have a flexible approach to life," says Mrs. Colling, "because you can't plan ahead. You and your husband must be able to cope with things like having a dinner party at 7 p.m., and you arriving home five minutes before!"

And what are the facets to selling real estate that keep these women working hard — even Mrs. Colling, who's been 'thinking of retiring but can't quite quit" — day after day?

'I love the feeling of freedom, being on the road, making my own hours," says Mrs. Lawlor.

'I think I've become a better listener," says Mrs. Cooke, 'because in this work you have to listen to people's needs and help them solve problems."

"I keep running into people I know now," says Mrs. Lindgren.

LENA STEWART

'The nice part about this work is making acquaintances who become friends."

And of course, there's the money.

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Bridge St. United Church was the scene of the March wedding of Marianne Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor and John Charles Brenizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brenizer of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, U.S.A.

Rev. George Ward officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a gown of white delustered satin, fashioned with an empire waist. White maribou edged the matching coat which ended in a chapel train. A headpiece of maribou held her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion. She carried a Bible with a corsage of daisy mums, baby's breath and ivy.

Krista Meister of Toronto was maid of honor; Janis Brenizer, sister of the groom, and Jan Neundorf of Toronto, were bridesmaids. The attendants wore identical gowns of Dresden blue peau de soie, fashioned on empire lines with bell sleeves and white maribou trim. All wore maribou headpieces and carried bouquets of daisy mums, baby's breath and ivy.

Michael Hirschman of Kitchener was best man, and the ushers were Steven Flinn and Stanley Brock of Toronto.

After a reception held at the Four Seasons Hotel, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenizer will reside on Victoria Park Avenue, Scarborough.

People and Events

The Cooper and Remington Women's Institute held its April meeting at the home of Phyllis Rollins. The members agreed to take courses called "Baked In a Pie" and "Quilts", in the coming year.

The new slate of officers, installed by Mrs. Rollins, are: President, Ethel Stein; First Vice-Pres., Linda Graham; Second Vice-Pres., Doris Rollins; Secretary, Shirley Courneyea; Assistant Secretary, Gladys Graham; Treasurer, Muriel Fitzgerald; Branch Directors, Helen Holmes, Mary Taylor, Gladys Graham; District Director Ruth Holmes and Alternate, Phyllis Rollins.

MAGIC LADY

By Connie

On Nails:

I see a lot of women every week and one thing I notice about them and they about me is nails. A lady's hands are seen so much and unkept nails really spoil her whole appearance. I find this particularly true of you gals that don't go out to work. Just because you're not constantly in the eye of the public you are seen every day by your hubby. Are you going to let the girls he works with look better groomed than you? Even short nails are attractive if they're properly kept up. Keep some hand cream by the sink. One excellent cream I've found is Glyze-Rono. It comes in a flat tin at most drugstores. You'd be amazed at how quickly you train yourself to wear rubber gloves for dishes and the kitchen cleanup work. Buy them one size too large. Much quicker to slip in and out of that way. When applying polish to the nails put a little clear under the nail as well. A nail hardener is good for this.

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Successful Living

Reader Rebels Against 'Ms.'

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I've had a bit of a chip on my shoulder for some time re this salutation "Ms.". It actually annoys me; turns me right off. But, like a bad TV show, one can always tune out on the thought.

Except - that I decided to get a credit card from a national women's wear store after I found a garment I wanted and didn't have enough money with me to pay cash for it. My account was opened and a couple of weeks later I received a credit card from head office for "Ms.". I immediately wrote to the firm and asked them to kindly use my proper name, Mrs. F—.

However, there was no reply, and shortly after, as was the norm, I received a statement to: Ms. F—, I sent off a cheque for the full amount, and told their credit office if I could not have a card for: Mrs. F—, I did not want it. No word since and I have not gone in their store since.

My daughters, both married, share my sentiments and do not shop there, either. It's not being vicious, but why do we have to have the tag Ms. when we neither believe in it nor want it?

J.F.

Dear J.F.: When I first received mail addressed to Ms. Clark, I recoiled too - figuratively. My reaction was to make sure that whenever I sign a letter I put, ahead of my name, the work "Miss" in brackets. Then I thought how old-fashioned I was getting!

The de[illegible]e of "Ms." is one way of [illegible]ing a lady politely with a title, when you do not know whether she is Miss or Mrs. I expect it is tied up with current equal-rights-for-the-sexes arguments since man is "Mr." whether he is married or not. With "Ms.", the ladies don't have to tell either!

Funny thing is, most of us would like to tell. We would like to tell it if we are married; and we would like to tell it if we are not.

But time moves on and customs change. The firm who ignored your preference for "Mrs." was a little lacking in good public relations; but perhaps just one enenlightened clerk pulled the boner. If this store has merchandise you like and will give you the convenience of a credit account, why start a war?

Dear Doris: Thank you so much for the prose piece "Father Forgets". It is indeed the one I was looking for, thanks to your readers. It was unbelievable that it should be found like that. You do provide an amazing service to people.

A quote our minister put in the bulletin a few weeks ago is another phrase of the same idea:

"A father is a man who expects his son to be as good a man as he meant to be."

Teacher.

Dear Teacher: I am always happily surprised when the mail rolls in with copy after copy of a poem or prose piece a reader has asked for.

In "Father Forgets" there is an important message. Your minister put his finger on the same thought: that some fathers expect their small sons to be already grown, with a man's wisdom, seriousness, and dull discipline. Sometimes fathers forget to notice and respond to childish and endearing affection and gestures which make childhood entrancing - and which do seem to be lost, far too often, in manhood.

Confidential to Interested: You asked for the name of the doctor and the diet he recommends for a bio-chemical imbalance. Every case is individual so I can give no prescribed diet that would cover all types of physical abnormality. You will simply have to write again, enclosing your name and address, on a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I will then write you privately, and can direct you to the doctor.

(Doris cannot begin to answer all your questions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope, sending your letter in care of this newspaper.)

Ann Landers

Grief-stricken Sister Can't Accept Death

Dear Ann Landers: My brother, age 21, was murdered three months ago. It is very hard to accept death, especially when it happens to a young and beautiful person. But if death comes as the result of an illness or an accident, one can say to himself, "It was God's will. He had a reason." But death by murder? How can a person accept such a horrible thing?

I know I am not alone. This sort of tragedy has occurred in many other families. Every time you pick up a newspaper you read of a murder someplace. But until it happens to one of your own, you can't imagine what it means.

I have talked to our minister. He has done his best to comfort me, but he has no answers. I am no closer to acceptance now than I was the night that terrible thing happened. Can you say something to help me?—Still Mourning

Dear Friend: There are many questions for which there are no answers, only more questions, such as "Why him? Why would a good God allow such a thing to happen?" The list is long and I'm sure you know the questions better than I.

You must accept death when it comes to a loved one, no matter how Why? Because you have no choice. You must believe that God in His infinite wisdom had a reason—not known to you now, but it is there

Your brother would be very unhappy if he knew how tortured you are. For his sake you must get over your grief. I suggest therapy for a few months. Good talking sessions on a regular basis can be immensely helpful. Please go.

Dear Ann Landers: I gotcha this time. I've been waiting for you to give some wrong advice and you did it. I refer to your advice to the secretary who had to buy a birthday gift in a hurry. She stopped in a drugstore and purchased a bottle of bubble bath. They didn't giftwrap, and the sack looked awful so she threw it away and brought the bottle "naked."

You said it was a pretty tacky way to present a gift but it was no crime. Then you added, "Had you gone to the party naked you could have been arrested for indecent exposure, but this is no big deal, forget it"

Apparently, Ann Landers, you haven't been to any parties in Sausalito lately, or Palm Beach. Midnight swims, (Skinny-dipping, of course, sometimes co-educational) are not uncommon. And sometimes the guests "forget" to put on their clothes. This is not considered illegal, dear. Nobody can get arrested for what goes on in the privacy of their homes. So, eat your words, baby.—Last Laugh

Dear Last: Sorry, the words are still on the plate . . . for you to eat. You can get arrested for having a quiet little poker game fully clothed in certain cities where gambling is illegal. I am not saying I support such interference by the gendarmes, but it's the law nevertheless. A person might take off his clothes at a party and not get arrested in some cities, but I know of no city where you can go to a party naked. Nudity in public is illegal in every city.

Dear Ann: My husband's parents live near us and they resent it because my front door isn't open for them. Sometimes they come over twice a day. My husband says they are right. Are they?—Just Me

Dear You: Anyone who leaves a front door open today is lucky if he gets nothing worse than pesky in-laws. Keep all doors locked, woman, and don't open up unless you know who's on the other side.

'Upper Crust' Cuts Down, Too

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation is causing upper-crust consumers to cut down on the luxuries of life, those $3,000 evening dresses, for example.

That's why designer George Halley, who showed his fall collection on Monday, slashed prices drastically, cutting them by 90 per cent at the wholesale level.

Halley's prices used to start at $800—wholesale.

The expensive dresses just weren't selling well in recent years, said a Halley spokesman.

"Women are not spending that kind of money for clothes—no matter how much they have," the spokesman said.

Wholesale prices for the new Halley collection start at $79 and go up to $300. That means retail prices of from $150 to $600.

The designer managed to keep the expensive look that characterized his more-costly clothes. A parade of models, led by actress Alexis Smith, displayed a series of dresses and pants with a soft, swingy look. There were lots of autumn colors—rust, dark green and maroon—for day and plenty of sequins for evening. Hemlines hovered either at the knee or several inches above the ankle.

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Second Glance

By Vira Richmond Graham
THIS MONTH OF MAY

"Whan that the month of May is comen . . . farewel my bok . . . !" — Chaucer.

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What is May?

May is . . . :

— A fragrant cloud of petalled blossoms caught in an apple orchard.

— A "V" formation of geese flying north again, high, high, in the sky.

— A pale green veil of buds cherishing every stark, living busk and tree.

— Sunlight spinning silver coins on a whispering stream where fish lurk and entice.

Ah, speaking of enticing fish.

"I recall when I was a young lad," said a fisherman member of our party as we drove along 401 Highway and passed a modest stream. Both sides of the highway were were lined with parked, empty cars of fishermen.

"Every May," he continued, "I would always go to a grassy hidden spot by a creek near home. There with a sandwich and a piece of string and a fish-hook I would sit motionless to watch fish that gathered there.

"I'd wait quite a while, then swiftly drop my line and baited-hook into their midst. (Sometimes I did use a old dried-up branch for a pole).

"There would be a tug immediately. With a quick pull, wonders of wonders... there'd be a fish on the end of my line.

"What a never-forgetten thrill!

"I'd carefully wrap it in fresh green leaves, proudly carry this trophy home—which mother would prepare for dinner midst praises all around.

"This is why," he concluded, as another fisherman stepped out of an expensive car with matching expensive fishing gear, heading for the tiny stream, "I get a chuckle from seeing these city fisherman with the latest in fishing gear stopping at a little brook, such as I used to fish.

"But really, down deep, we are all brothers, regardless of fishing gear or stream. For each is again in search of that memory of the first boy hood thrill of our first fish, that lives in every fisherman."

The question arises: What counts in being a good fisherman: skill or just well, personal charm?

As one possible answer, perhaps you have heard the story of two brothers who often fished together. But Mike found that his brother Jake always caught them. He never had so much as a nibble.

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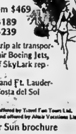
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Limited Opportunities

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The intellectual talents of many Canadian women have been wasted in the past, Betty Graham, an official of the Ontario ministry of community and social services, said Wednesday.

Speaking to the Provincial Council of Women of Ontario, Miss Graham, an adviser with the ministry's women services bureau, said her wish is to see equal opportunities for all employees.

"My concern is not to create special opportunities for women but equal opportunities for all employees," she said.

Miss Graham said her newly-formed bureau will review job classifications, hiring practices, training programs and equality of opportunity within her minister, where 7,000 of 10,000 employees are women.

The council, consisting of local councils of women and affiliated groups such as the Federation of Women Teachers of Ontario, met here as part of its annual conference which continues today.

It is preparing recommendations for its annual brief to the provincial governments which will be presented later this year.

Suggested changes dealt with such topics as health, education, government spending policies, land use, lifestyles and the role of women.

The council also called for compulsory physical education in the province's schools?

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wamamaker will be honored by their family at an open house in Orange Hall at Detlor, Saturday, May 11 from 8 to 11 p.m. on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, May 4

Aries (March 21-April 19) An unusual situation will develop today that could spell gain for you if properly handled. Be alert to the offbeat.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You may get a unique idea regarding something that can be sold to others. Talk it over with an expert in the field.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Something impromptu will pop up. It should turn out to be a ball. Consider any last-minute invitations that come your way.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) There's going to be a sudden shift in events regarding the outcome of something you've been concerned about. It should please you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A casual contact you'll be making through a friend will later prove to be of real help in advancing one of your interests.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unusual conditions are still favoring you in financial or commercial matters. A good time to go bargain hunting.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't plan too tight a schedule today. There are some nice surprises in store if you let things happen naturally.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Blend both instinct and logic in making important decisions at this time. If negotiating, ask questions that pop into your head.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to arrange today so it's not all work and no play. You'll be restless unless you're out among people toward evening.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something that you will do impulsively today will make you look good in the eyes of others. Heed your nobler instincts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An unexpected opportunity is coming from a distant member of your family. Don't get shook—they're not asking for money.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You're going to receive something you'll like from an unexpected source. It's an unusual type of gesture.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"How do you know it couldn't weigh some people light and some people heavy?!"

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Dummies (13)
8.30—Secret Storm (2) (4) (8) (10)
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Dialing for Love (11)
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9.30—Good Times (2) (4) (7) (10)
Love, Love (6)
Mary Hartman (11) (13)
Mission: Impossible (12)
10.00—Streetside Goes (2)
Police Story (4) (10) (13)
Doctor Who Morning, Mine (6)
Lyrics (8)

Problem Is (8)
MOVIE: Fantastic Voyage (11)
9.35—Brian Keith (8)
Grand Prairie (12)
10.00—Peter Marshall (8)
Pen (11) (13)
Hawaii Five-O (2)
11.30—Merv Griffin (2)
MOVIE: The Merry World of Leopold Z (7)
Name That Tune (8) (9) (10) (11) (13)
11.30—Dick Cavett (6)
Mary Hartman (8)
Sanford Charlotte (8)
MOVIE: The House (Stripped) (12)
MOVIE: Hold the Top or the Bottom (13)
11.00—MOVIE: Fireball 500 (12)
11.30—MOVIE: Under the Yum Yum Tree (13)
1.00—MOVIE: 24 Hours. Mourder-Mystery (7)
MOVIE: Detained (11)
1.07—MOVIE: Hold the Top or the Bottom (4) The Top of the 6 States (4)
MOVIE: The Angry Red Planet (12)
2.00—MOVIE: I Was a Male Sex Symbol (13)
3.05—MOVIE: Night Monster (11)

SATURDAY

● Baseball — Chicago White Sox vs. the Brewers at Milwaukee. — Channel 8 — 2:00 p.m.
● Kentucky Derby — Special — Racing's Triple Crown opens at Churchill Downs in Louisville. Three-year-olds at a mile and one quarter; estimated purse $200,000. — Channels 4, 7, 10, 11 and 12 — 5:30 p.m.

2.00—Sabrina and In the News (7)
Baseball (8)
Beat The Champ (4)
Sports in Fun (9) (11)
MOVIE: The Amazing Mr. Blunden (10)
MOVIE: Underworld, USA (12)
3.30—Favorite Martian and News (2)
Other People, Other Places (7)
Car and Track (10)
Wide World of Classic Films (11)
4.00—Bugs Bunny (2) (11) (12)
Golf (4) (7) (10)
Red Rubber (8)
Wide World of Sports (8) (9)
4.30—Let's Go (2)
Kentucky Derby (4) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Safari to Adventure (8)
Wash Thi Your Father Gets Home (9)
New Hope (9)
Global Magazine (2)
News (4) (8) (10)
Kreskin (9)
Animal Kingdom (11)
Animal Kingdom (12)
5.00—Sing a Good Song (2)
Music Machine (13)
News (7) (9) (11) (12)
Golf (8)
It's Academic (4)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Bob Cat (9)
Mod Tea (10)
Movie Review (11)
Editorial Page (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
6.30—Hollywood (2)
Lolly Sorsoni (8)
George Hamilton IV (11)

Going Place (13)
Wide, Wide World of Animals (12)
6.35—Bobby Bear (3)
Mod Squad (8)
Penn's Pops Challenge (11) (13)
All in the Family (4) (7) (10)
Dick Van Dyke Like My Mom (8) (9)
Partridge Family (12)
8.35—HARE (4) (7) (10)
Whitewash of Jutes (11) (13)
Wide, Wide Go Creators (12)
9.00—Global Journal (2)
Mary Hartman (4) (7) (10)
Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)
Bobby Vinn (12)
Ice Palace (11)
9.30—Carol Burnett (2)
Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10)
Avenal Fire-O (8)
Green (11) (13)
Saturday Night Performance (9)
Carol Burnett (12)
11.00—News (2) (4) (7) (8) (9) (11) (13)
Score Devils (10)
MOVIE: The Vikings (12)
11.30—MOVIE: Seven Days in May (2)
MOVIE: Daddy Long Legs (4)
Benny Goodman (4)
Ben Kirshner's Rock Concert (7)
11.45—MOVIE: The Pleasure Seekers (10)
11.50—MOVIE: Life at the Top (12)
12.00—MOVIE: The Night of the Generals (4)
MOVIE: Death of a Gunfighter (7)
1.30—News (12)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

10.00—Roman Life
Math and Basic Concepts
Math and Logic
11.00—Visions Des Civilisations
L'Histoire De Notre Temps
Master Singers' Neighborhood
Concert Hall
11.30—The Family Romantics
Careers on Germany
12.00—Locomotion
Ripples
How to Cover
Ghost Town
3.30—Italiano in Azione

SATURDAY

10.00—Pitta Dot Door
Adventures in Learning
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Come Where I Am
11.00—Minnie Rogers' Neighborhood
Concert Hall
11.30—Ou Et Quand Au Canada
Linguistic in Communications
Journalism
12.00—Primary Math
Language Mosaic
Justin Sensations
Les Affaires — Mes Affaires
2.30—and the Its Family

Search for Science
Stepping into Rhythm
2.00—Cook's Corner
Children and the Law
Let's Find Out
Electric Company
3.30—Mister Rogers
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
5.30—Zoom
6.30 to 2.30—Auction

To Your Good Health

Boy with Rash Needs Specialist

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a boy, 16, and have a rash similar to "jock itch" except the skin has darkened to a light brown. Occasionally there are pimple-like areas. They itch, too.

The itch is unbelievable and will not go away. I have used talc, medicated powders, creams, ointments, alcohol and peroxide and nothing even dents the problem. Perspiration is a yellowish color.

I have had this for a year but I just couldn't go to a doctor. Please try to diagnose this and advise some kind of medication.—C.W.

I can sympathize but it would be unethical politics for me to try to diagnose a condition I haven't even seen—as pointed as your "itch" is and those hit-or-miss remedies which, after a year, haven't helped.

I urge you to see a dermatologist—a skin specialist. The "itch" can tell me why you just couldn't go to a doctor," but I presume it is simply a matter of part. Once you've been examined, you'll realize there was really nothing to it. The doctor does it every day.

With most skin problems, it is virtually impossible to tell what type of problem it is until the doctor has seen it—and there can be drawbacks from waiting too long and trying too many home remedies.

Not that people don't keep trying to do it themselves. Any I can recommend it as a pragdermatologist can reel off exciperiences with cases in which the patient has first tried all kinds of things himself, and sometimes the remedies merely create new irritation so the doctor has a hard time figuring out what the original trouble was. So take a tip from me, and go to a doctor now.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had an operation to remove my Fallopian tubes and most of one ovary but still have one good ovary and get my menstrual period every three weeks. So is there any way I can become pregnant?

A gynecologist say there is an operation which can artificially replace the tubes and also that a wedge of the good ovary can be taken and egg caught as it is released and fertilize it and implant it in the uterus. Could you help us find the names of doctors and hospitals that do this?—Mrs. R.R.

Seems to me that it's up to your gynecologists to do the research and give state-by-state some notably fine medical facilities.

As to replacing the tubes, I question whether adoption wouldn't be the better answer, avoiding the risk of the operation—my "risk" I mean the risk that it would not be successful, no matter how skillfully done. As to your other suggestion, that is in the experimentally far-out range and

In the Family

ACROSS
1 Bed's sibling
4 "I Remember ——"
8 Siblings (ab.)
13 Cut off rings
14 Tidal river
15 Evaporate
16 Zirconium
18 Pastor (abbrev.)
19 Yes (Ital.)
20 Admiral Jack Cole
22 Mother of the Grimm orgnas
23 Boy's nickname
25 Aggregates
26 Part (ital. var.)
DOWN
1 Cedarwood
2 Drug plants
3 Fabric
4 Mountain
5 Deserted lady
6 Modern (ab.)
7 Prayer ending
40 Wool
42 Not other kids
43 Adolescent
44 Ire
45 Frighten
47 —— Garcia
50 Masculine nickname
51 Revenge
52 Sleeveless garment
53 Sea eagle
56 Genus of herbs
57 Amid (Sc.)
58 Tribunal (ad.)
59 Sacred image
60 Sacrifice
61 Sacrificium
62 Fuss
63 Hubby
64 Trinidad (ab.)
66 Waited
67 To boot
68 Knock
69 Mineral
70 Followers
71 Am not (coll.)
72 Dane's home
73 Draft animals
74 Arabian gulf
75 Master of Science (ab.)
81 Rajah

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DEWSPAPER DITURPHISE ABBR)

Cryptoquotes

ISA ZMI LX BQAZKUTD OLTKEKUK UT VAUTD BQAZKAR.

YUQQUZF SZEQII.

CLUE: L O O S

Q L L K

Yesterday's Answer

In vain with lavish kindness the gifts of God are strewn, the heathen in his blindness bows down to wood and stone.
Bishop Heber.
CLUE: BROOKE

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FRIDAY

3.35—The Tom Hawkings Show.
6.00—The World at Six.
6.05—The World at Noon.
6.30—The Don Messer Company.
7.00—News, Views and Weather.
10.00—Mill Johnston Show.
11.30—The Peter Gzowski Show.
12.30—The Arthur Black Show.
1.30—The Jim Perkins Show.
4.00—The Ed O'Neil Show.
4.30—The Ed O'Connor Report.
5.30—Montreal Expo Baseball.
6.00—Sports Extra.
6.30—News and Weather.
7.00—Sportsday Night Bandstand.
8.00—Canadian Concert Hall.
9.00—Nightline.
10.00—Anatomy.
11.00—Dave and Weather.
11.05—CBC Stars

SATURDAY

3.35—The Tom Hawkings Show.
8.05—Midday News.
10.05—The Dick Loverin Show.
11.30—Hockey Night in Canada.
12.30—Front Page Challenge.
2.30—Montreal Expo Baseball.
5.30—Sports Final Presented by Montreal.
6.00—News.
6.30—News and Weather.
6.50—Saturday Night Bandstand.
8.00—Canadian Concert Hall.
9.00—Nightline.
10.00—Anatomy.
11.00—Dave and Weather.
11.05—CBC Stars

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

6.04—The Martin Mahoney Show.
8.05—The World at Eight.
8.30—The World at Noon.
10.00—Radio Canada Morning.
12.00—News Roundup from Laurier Colleges.
3.05—Radio Canada.
3.30—The Peter Gzowski Show.
4.30—The Jim Perkins Show.
5.05—CBC News.
5.06—Public Questions: Inmates in Canadian Jails, a documentary on the penitentiary as an industrial site.
11.30—To Artists Be Known.
12.00—The Arthur Black Report.
11.15—Radio Canada Stereo.

SATURDAY

6.04—It's Martin Mahoney Show.
8.05—Midday News.
10.05—The Dick Loverin Show.
11.30—Hockey Night in Canada.
12.30—Front Page Challenge.
12.7?—Hawaii Calls.
2.30—Opera.
3.30—Opera By Request.
4.03—Music from the Middle: CBC Transcription Recordings.
6.00—News & Weather.
6.30—Sportsday Presented.
8.00—Canadian Concert Hall.
9.00—The Chez Hous
9.00—CBC News.
9.10—Dave and Weather.
9.00—Canadian Concert Hall.
11.00—Nightline.
11.15—Radio Canada Stereo.

Win at Bridge

ARCH can also aid defenders

NORTH
♠ AKJ7
♥ A43
♦ QJ2
♣ QJ953

WEST
♠ 4
♥ 8876
♦ 10763
♣ 84

EAST
♠ K8532
♥ K52
♦ 84
♣ 976

SOUTH (D)
♠ Q10864
♥ QJ10
♦ 9
♣ AK32

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	2♠	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠7

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The code word "ARCH" can be used successfully by the defenders as well as the declarer. If you don't think so, look at this play made by Bud Reinhold of Chicago that helped his team win the 1973 Spingold Con.

Sitting East, he analyzed the lead as top of nothing. That was easy. He reviewed the bidding to note that South had opened and that North and South practically never opened four-card majors.

Further thought told him that his partner must well hold ace-king suits. There were 17 high-card points available to West and South.

"How can I beat this hand?" he asked himself. There was the answer. He could beat it if West held the ace of diamonds. All that was necessary was to attack diamonds with the immediate lead of the king and then plunked it down on the table. When it held he continued the suit. South did the best he could by ruffing, but later on East got in with the ace of trumps Bud led his last diamond. South was forced to ruff again and could not keep Bud from making another trump trick.

ARCH Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K2 ♥A2 ♦5 ♣A64Q976
What do you do now?

A—Bid four hearts. You have no good bid at your disposal.

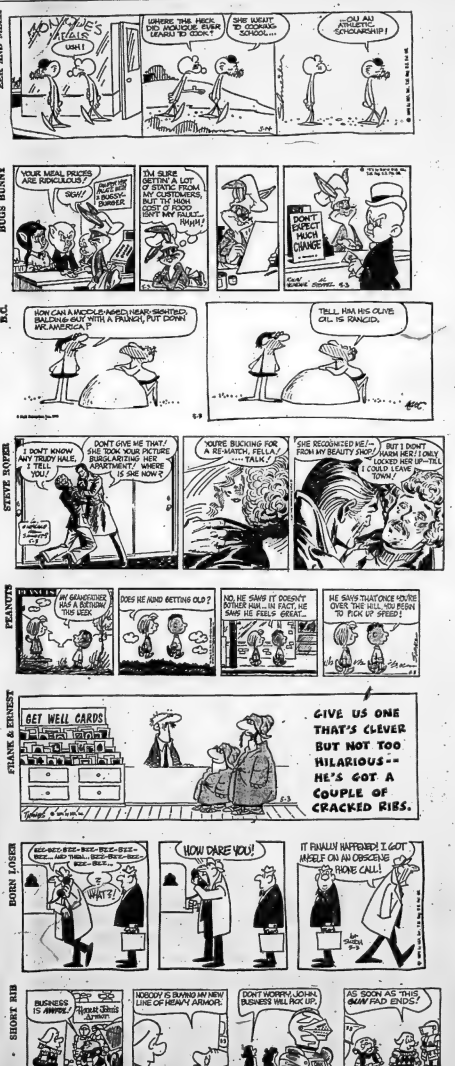
TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold four hearts and your partner bids four notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Housing Starts Up

OTTAWA (CP) — There were 1,622 dwelling units started in Prairie urban areas during February this year, an increase of 27 per cent from the 1,275 units started in February, 1973, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reports. The total for the first two months of 1974 was 3,-102 starts, up 40 per cent from the 2,711 units in the like period last year.


ZEKE AND MEEK
MOM, WHERE'S THE MERCHANDISE EVER BEEN TO BOOK?
YOU'RE NOT TO COOKIES SCHOOL...
...YOU AU ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP!
BUGS BUNNY
YOUR MEAL PRICES ARE RIDICULOUS!
I'M SURE GETTIN' A LOT OF EXPERIENCE FROM MY CUSTOMERS, BUT THE HOURS SUCK! FOOD ISN'T BAD EITHER!
SIR, DON'T EXPECT MUCH CHANGE
B.C.
HOW CAN A MUCKLE-ANED NEAR-SIGHTED BALDING GUY WITH A FRANCH, PUT DOWN MACARONI?
TELL, HAH HIS OLIVE OIL IS RANCID.
STEVE ROPER
I DON'T KNOW ANY TRUDY HALE. I TELL WHERE YOU!
DON'T GIVE ME THAT! SHE TOOK YOUR PICTURE BURGLARIZING HER APARTMENT! WHERE IS SHE NOW?
YOU'RE BUCKING FOR A RE-MATCH, FELLA? TALK...!
SHE RECOGNIZED ME!— FROM MY BEAUTY SHOP!
BUT I DON'T KNOW HER! I ONLY LOOKED HER UP—TILL I COULD LEAVE TOWN!
PEANUTS
MY SANDWICH HAS A BROWN THIS WEEK
DOES HE MIND GETTING OLD?
NO, HE SAWS IT DOESN'T BOTHER HIM...IN FACT, HE SAWS HE FEELS GREAT...
HE SAWS THAT ONCE YOU'RE OVER THE HILL YOU BEGIN TO PICK UP SPEED!
FRANK & ERNEST
GET WELL CARDS
GIVE US ONE THAT'S CLEVER BUT NOT TOO HILARIOUS-- HE'S GOT A COUPLE OF CRACKED RIBS.
BORN LOSER
SIZ-ZIZ-ZIZ-Z

Spring in Bloom

The return of the robins and the sight of the first crocus are always thought of as the harbingers of spring. But you know spring is really here when the trees are in blossom and the pretty girls are out in their short skirts. Here's a winning combination - as Deborah Broad takes time out to admire the blossoms which have recently bloomed at Bridge Street United Church.

Motorcyclist Serious

A 17-year-old city motorcyclist is in serious condition in Kingston General Hospital with a fractured left leg and arm following a collision with a car Thursday.

Donald Brumbley of 256 Coleman Street was injured when his motorcycle was in collision with a car driven by 20-year-old Allan Lacroix of RR2, in Frankford.

The accident occurred around 8 a.m. yesterday morning in the North Front and Tracey Street area.

Mr. Lacroix has been charged with failing to yield on a left turn.

11 Students Employed On Summer Projects

Two summer projects under the provincial government's Experience '74 program have been awarded to Hastings county. Funded by the ministry of education, the projects will employ a total of 11 students.

PEOPLE (Preservation and Exploration of Ontario's Past, a Learning Experience) has been given $5,000 to the Hastings county board of education for a project that will employ six people in making a complete set of historic site maps and a slide presentation on the county.

The project will employ three university students, two senior secondary school students and a university graduate in history, who will be project director. The project director's job will last 16 weeks, the others will be employed for eight to 12 weeks. Salaries will be $80 to $90 a week.

The second grant of $2,000 will fund a Catalogue under the SPICE (Students Participating in Community Education) program.

Five students will be employed to visit communities in the county to seek out and catalogue the cultural resources of the area. They will compile information about artists, local historians, libraries, theatres and other resources and relevant material.

The project will last six weeks and will be open to both university and secondary school students. One of the five will be project director.

David Smith, co-ordinator of the community school program of the county board will supervise the projects in conjunction with personnel from the historical society and Quinte Arts Council.

Application forms for employment on the two projects are available in school guidance offices.

Another Hospital Protests

The board of governors of Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital has added its voice to BGH in protesting the nursing school admission policy at Loyalist College.

In a letter from the board, read by college president Herbert Young Thursday night, the Prince Edward county board protested "the lottery method" of selecting nursing school candidates and asked the board to give consideration to other methods.

Loyalist president Young said the nursing advisory council will have recommendation to present at the board's June meeting.

Enrolment of more than 70 students a year depends on hospital clinical facilities, he indicated. In some specialties, such as obstetrics, pediatrics and psychiatric nursing, accommodation is lacking, he said.

The nursing advisory council, whose chairman is Dr. Bruce Croel, will present its findings and recommendations in June.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Today and Saturday, a double bill of movies that have all the action you recommend to satisfy you for one evening. "Black Belt Jones", starring Jim Kelly. The syndicate found out about Black Belt Jones' karate and Jones found out about the syndicate. Also showing "Cleopatra Jones", starring Shelley Winters and Tamara Dobson. She's six feet two inches of dynamite! Plus Cinema 2 presents "Escape to Witch Mountain". Eastman Color. Show time 7:30, last complete program 11:15. Restricted.

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Delegation Asks Children's Aid to Open Up Membership

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

A Hastings County children's aid society (CAS) special committee Thursday heard oral presentation of a brief calling for several major changes in existing society bylaws geared to open membership to a wider segment of the public.

Membership in the society should hinge only upon an individual's interest and the payment of a $1 membership fee, the brief maintains. It further recommends board vacancies should be filled by the society's membership at a general meeting.

Head of the three-member delegation appearing before CAS board appointed bylaw committee, Lyle Sutherland said the brief had been prepared by an eight-member committe drawn from 59 Belleville and Trenton citizens. All had expressed interest in CAS affairs during two public meetings held in April.

In total, the brief recommends revision of nine of 53 clauses in existing CAS bylaws. Prior to Thursday's oral submission, the brief had been filed in written form with the CAS before an April 29 deadline. It was the only one received at the society's Front St. offices.

Speaking after the bylaw committee hearing, Mr. Sutherland said the brief stems from the CAS March annual meeting at which foster parents were refused membership in the society.

"That's where it all started," he said. "That's where the impetus lies for getting the brief going."

At the annual meeting, board chairman Allan Bronson of Bancroft said the board has followed a policy of excluding foster parents for fear possible conflicts of interest could result. Foster parents are paid by CAS to care for children.

In recent weeks, the society has found itself embroiled in controversy over its policy to prohibit foster parent society membership.

As recommended by the brief the membership clause would mark a departure from existing bylaws which provide that a member be ratified by a board of directors' resolution. Further, current bylaws state board vacancies occurring in mid-term are filled by the board.

To increase involvement in society affairs, the brief recommends notice of board and executive meetings, agenda and minutes be sent to all society members. Notice of meetings would not be sent in the event of an emergency board meeting.

Only board members now receive notice of meeting.

Proposed revision of another clause is designed to increase executive directors' accountability to the board in their actions relating to CAS staff. Provision is also made in the brief to protect the director from arbitrary dismissal without just cause.

Existing bylaws state the executive director is appointed by the board and can be dismissed by them "at their pleasure".

If acted upon by the bylaw committee, the final revision would require the executive director to recommend to the board a staff dismissal upon just cause. By a majority vote, the board could approve.

All bylaw revisions proposed by the brief will be taken into consideration by the bylaw committee in its study to determine the desirability of permitting foster parents inclusion in the society.

Committee recommendations will go to the CAS board June 27 where upon they will be released publicly.

Any changes in CAS bylaws, if approved by the board, will be sent to the provincial ministry of community and social services for approval.

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By The Bayshore

CPR tracks curve round Bay of Quinte waterfront in Belleville. Railroad runs on what has been described in Commons as now-valuable property and city hall has discussed possible re-routing of line on and off through the years.

Basford Believes Railways Would Help Reroute City Line

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The railroads would participate in any rerouting of lines in urban areas — such as the CPR tracks along Belleville's waterfront, Urban Affairs Minister Ronald Basford believes.

"I would certainly hope in any relocation planning process the railways would participate," he told Jack Ellis, MP Hastings in the Commons this week.

"There is no way of forcing them to participate, but I certainly think they would," said Mr. Basford.

His remarks came as the Commons debated Bill C-27, legislation to facilitate relocation of rail lines in urban areas.

The chances of rerouting CPR tracks off now valuable Belleville waterfrontage has been a recurring topic in city affairs for years.

Mr. Ellis, who was among mayors of Belleville who broached the issue, has now written city hall outlining details of the bill.

The east-west CPR tracks — like those of the Canadian National — extend north of Belleville. But the CPR dips south along the Bay of Quinte as it enters the city.

Such a route may once have been necessary for community development since many industries settled on waterfrontage, Mr. Ellis said.

Removal of the tracks would also be a safety measure — as well as boosting property values, he said.

"If it were not for the tracks, some of that land would be the most valuable in the city," said Mr. Ellis.

Rerouting might call for some co-operation between both railroads in the city.

"Having dealt with the railways from time to time, I've found that CN and CP argue quite a bit and that the spirit of co-operation between them does not exist in the way we think it should," said Mr. Ellis.

Mr. Basford said the bill would permit the government to pay 50 per cent of any transportation or urban development study involving rerouting. How such land is disposed of once freed, would likely vary with communities.

Any plan is subject to challenge before the Canadian Transport Commission. The legislation provides powers of expropriation and land disposal.

"I think in most cases there will be a voluntary arrangement worked out as to what is going to happen," said Mr. Basford.

In his letter to city hall Mr. Ellis says if council should decide to take the issue to the planning stage, the actual application must be made through the province.

New Motel for North Front

A motor hotel and office building complex will be built on a piece of property on North Front Street it was announced Thursday.

The announcement came from Dave Opie, owner of Black Hawk Motor Hotel Inn who purchased the land from Whalen Real Estate Ltd.

Plans call for the development of the 330-foot piece of property situated on the west side of North Front to begin in the fall.

The exact amount of the purchase price was not disclosed. Residential homes which have been sold are located on the present site.

Mead Johnson Recalls Formula Voluntarily

By SHARON AIRHART

Mead Johnson Canada voluntarily recalled 288 cans of its Enflac baby formula produced here in November after a Thunder Bay child became ill last week.

Director of regulatory affairs Mike Burnett said Thursday that although the company believes the batch of formula has already been consumed, it recalled the cans by advertising in newspapers in centres where they were distributed.

Last week, Mr. Burnett said, a Thunder Bay woman took opened cans of the product to the federal department of health there after her child, an infant daughter, became ill.

While it is "open to question as to whether the product made the child sick or she became ill in the normal course of events," Mr. Burnett said, the government test did reveal the presence of heat resistant bacteria known as facultative anaerobes of a mixed strain. It was not a botulism-type bacteria.

"In conversation with the government we dedided to recall," Mr. Burnett said.

The formula is manufactured daily in numbered batches, and sterilized in an autoclave in 18 separate groups. The 18th load of that daily batch, Mr. Burnett said, may have been sterilized only 2½ minutes rather than the normal six.

"We suspect there might have been a malfunction in the sterilizing cycle."

However, Mr. Burnett said Mead Johnson's tests at the time of manufacture proved that cans from that batch showed no bacterial contamination.

The recalled 33.3 ounce cans of liquid Enflac were distributed in Thunder Bay, Toronto, Winnipeg, Sudbury, Cornwall and Ottawa areas exclusively.

The cans are labelled 62308 Nov 75, 18.

Dickens Heads Sales and Ad

Jack Dickens has been selected president of Belleville's Sales and Ad Club.

Other members of the 1974-75 executive are: Cam Hitchon - first vice-president; Jim Malcolm - 2nd vice-president; Ernie Finkle - past-president; and directors George Taylor, Russell Brady, Rick Mohan, George Ward, Ron Walmsley, and Doug Bannon.

Man Hurt As Tractor Topples

HILLIER — A young Prince Edward County man is in Kingston General Hospital with serious chest injuries, following a tractor accident yesterday in Hillier township.

Cecil Hawke, 18, RR 1 Bloomfield, was driving the tractor on a township road about five miles north of Wellington when it left the road, striking a boulder in the ditch. The vehicle overturned, pinning Mr. Hawke to the ground.

Graduation Stays Home

Loyalist College will hold its first graduation exercises on its own premises May 25 at 2 p.m. when the cafeteria-gym will be opened to accommodate 1,200 people.

Until this year, the college's graduation exercises were held at Centennial Secondary School, where only 1,000 could be accommodated.

To reserve room for students and their families, the faculty representation has been limited to 70. Loyalist has 270 faculty and administrative personnel.

The college expects to have about 20 award-winning students in front-centre position among the faculty.

David Smith, as the rascally miser Fagin, stole the show Thursday night in the Belleville Theatre Guild's production of "Oliver!" He shuffles and darts his way through the musical, playing tonight and Saturday in the Belleville Collegiate Institute's auditorium. Some seats are still available and can be purchased at the door.

Oliver Triumph Opening Night

If the success of a theatrical production can be judged by the faces of its audience afterwards, then last night's premiere of the Belleville Theatre Guild's "Oliver!" was a triumph.

Almost every one of the 800 people trooping out of the Belleville Collegiate Institute's auditorium was smiling and humming after what they'd seen and heard during the musical's opening night.

And what had they seen?

A stage romping with irresistible children, among them a golden-thatched Oliver played by Elliott Royle whose angelic appearance made up for his too-thin voice. A little tall for the role, he nevertheless charmed the audience as the play spun out the story of this orphan waif and his misadventures.

However, the night belonged not to the hero, but to one of the most lovable villains of all time — Fagin, master of a den of youthful thieves, tutor in the fine art of picking pockets.

David Smith created a memorable Fagin from each miserly little shuffle of his feet to every glint of his rascally eyes. His hands were like birds of prey with a life of their own.

Mr. Smith's singing voice was the best in the show, and his "Reviewing the Situation" was the highlight of the evening.

If Fagin was in a class by himself last night, close on his heels was Nancy, Diane Coyne's tough tart with a heart of gold.

A skilful actress, Mrs. Coyne also had a chance to show her considerable talents in singing and dancing. Although her voice was a little rough by her final number (a reprieve of the moving 'As Long As He Needs Me') she made earlier scenes sparkle, such as "Oom-Pa-Pa" and 'I'd do Anything".

Her partner in the latter song-and-dance routine was David Kidd, a favorite with the audience the moment he appeared as the Artful Dodger. Mr. Kidd was amusing and brash, with a good singing voice and stage presence. His costume, like Fagin's, was carefully created to that he gave the illusion of having just stepped out of a 19th century illustration of Dickens' London.

Christopher Marshall brought to the sinister role of Bill Sykes a good gruff voice and hulking physique, black eye and all, that threatened all the while he was on stage. In contrast to Fagin, who seemed too kindly to be a villain, Sykes seemed too much a monster to be human. Also, Mr. Marshall's gruffness impaired his diction when he sang.

On the other hand, good diction didn't save the day for the opening scene, in which the poorhouse boys sang about "Food, Glorious Food" in such unenthusiastic tones that their precise enunciation was lost.

One of the best-staged numbers was "Be Back Soon", a superb combination of Fagin and the children, performing well and having fun at the same time.

Although at first glance it would seem unlikely that the dour Mr. and Mrs. Sowerberry were having fun, Maurice and Joyce Sykes obviously delighted in the roles of the ghoulish undertaker and his hideous wife. They had many of the same facial mannerisms that made them doubly humorous, even though they were guilty of a little over-playing.

Robert Johnston, playing Mr. Bumble, was rather too pompous and sing-songy in his caricature, but had a rich voice well-suited to his Act I solo, "Boy For Sale".

Liz Wright brought a nice comic flair to her role of Mrs. Corney, the widow who captures Mr. Bumble during the slow-starting number "I Could Scream".

Deserving mention are many of the smaller roles that filled out the play and gave it life. Paul Kirby's vicious little Cockney, Cathy Parson's nasty trollop, and Jim Alexander's kindly Mr. Brownlow were each well-done as was Ted Bairstow's grumbling doctor.

However there were small unpleasantries that gave away "Oliver" as an amateur production.

The suede shoes and shiny ladle in the opening scene, the mis-spelling of Sowerberry's name on a stage sign, and the too-obvious make-up on many of the cast (most notably Mrs. Corney and Dr. Grimwig) were jarring.

The lighting was uneven and detracted from the visual beauty of the musical's fine costumes and excellent set, designed by Jim Westheuser. The stage lent itslf to every scene, with a swift switching of props handled efficiently by actors and crew.

The orchestra, under the baton of Frank Martin, did a generally good job of supporting the vocal music which has been coached by David Farmer. However, the instrumental music occasionally drowned out the voices of the cast, and needs better balance.

An amateur production cannot be expected to score 100 per cent in something as complex as a Broadway musical. One that gets an A plus, as us, as "Oliver!" does, is a tribute to the directing skills of Liz Marshall—C.B.

County Museum Basement Boasts Eskimo Art Display

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A small and select exhibition of indigenous art is slumbering peacefully at Hastings County Museum, waiting true connoisseurs to waken to its value.

The Eskimo art idsplay has been mounted by the federal department of Indian and Northern Affairs. It includes, among other artifacts, a complete graphic illustration of how Eskimo prints are produced.

The display came to Belleville from the Royal York in Toronto and will be in the city only until the end of May.

Total value of the exhibit is $13,000. It includes appliqued and embroidered felt squares, sculpture and prints.

Two copper-plate engravings from Cape Dorset are valued at $500.

Eskimo prints come from only six print-making centres in the Arctic. After 50 soapstone prints are pulled, the master engraving is incised with an X to destroy the design.

The Northern Affairs display includes tools used by the Eskimoes to produce their prints. Hatchets are made of files wrapped with sealskin thongs, and chisels and knives closely resemble x-acto knives, with bone handles.

In the brief 15 years since Eskimo stone prints were first introduced to the southern Canadian market their value has risen from $4 to $200.

"This exhibit proves how the white-man's tools have been turned against himself to produce a native art of great value," says museum curator Marten Lewis.

The display has been mounted in the basement of the museum, against white-washed stone walls that display it to maximum advantage.

4 Tenders For Arena

WELLINGTON — Four tenders for reconstruction of Wellington arena have been opened and are under consideration.

Reeve Robert Boyce says the new arena will be called the Wellington District Community Centre.

Tenders submitted were. Miron-Wiggers, Trenton, $327,128; Coad Construction Trenton, $311,313; El Rose Construction, Scarborough, $306,000; Dejong Wieger Construction of Stirling, $294,373.

Loyalist Students Can Bank on Campus

Next fall Loyalist College students, isolated five miles from the centre of Belleville, will have their own bank to serve their financial needs.

College director of finance, G. G. Harry told the board of governors Thursday night that a sub-branch of a downtown bank will rent space at the college.

He said the branch would move on campus in response to an expressed student need.

Mr. Harry said four banks had shown interest in the on-campus set-up, but only one, which he refused to specify, had sustained the interest.

The sub-branch will rent 600 square feet of space from the college.

Only Equity Need Apply

Actors Equity members only need apply for auditions for extra parts in the Shaw Festival's production of Devil's Disciple.

As reported in Thursday's Intelligencer — which did not mention the necessity of membership in Equity — auditions will be held by appointment only at Centennial Secondary School, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

For appointment call collect to Miss Mitchell, 416-468-2153.

Story of Eskimo Prints

The department of Indian and Northern Affairs has placed a display of Eskimo art in Hastings County Museum for a month, Constance Moore, museum secretary, holds the carved block from which a print in the exhibit was made. As well as sculpture and embroidery, the display includes a complete set of print making tools, including knives, chisels, paint pots and brushes.

Intelligencer Sports

Deciding Game Sunday

Rangers Come Through To Force Showdown

NEW YORK (CP) — It took an old-fashioned wrist shot to beat Philadelphia Flyers Thursday night and kept New York Rangers alive in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The shot, by journeyman Ron Harris, got past Bernie Parent in the third period, breaking a 1-1 tie. The Rangers went on to a 4-1 win.

"As much as we've seen the slapshot take over in the last few years, it still goes to prove that a good wrist shot will beat a goaltender on a hot night," said Ranger coach Emile Francis of the winning goal.

"It's very tough when it's right on."

The win forced a deciding game in the seven-game series, starting Sunday at 4 p.m. EDT in Philadelphia. It will be seen nationally on the CBC.

Parent was at his brilliant best until Harris beat him, keeping the Flyers in the game with a series of difficult stops in the second period.

"Harris made a good move to his right and he caught me going the wrong way—a little bit on one foot," said Parent. "You could say I was just a bit screened, but not much."

Harris, who has played most of the series with a badly-bruised chest and shoulder, said he just wanted to get his shot on the net "and it went in."

"I've scored three goals in the playoffs and I haven't seen one go in yet," he said. "I had the puck on my right and I just shot it—I didn't aim for the corner."

Harris got his shot off despite the fact rookie Flyer forward Bruce Cowick was hanging on to him at the time. Philadelphia defenceman Joe Watson was also in on the play.

It was an overtime goal by Harris that won the fifth game of New York's quarter-final against Montreal Canadiens.

First-period goals by Philadelphia's Don Saleski and New York defenceman Brad Park set the stage for the decisive goal by Harris.

Ninety-eight seconds after Harris scored, Ted Irvine made it 3-1 for the Flyers when the puck deflected off him into the net. Steve Vickers added an empty-net goal in the final minute.

Parent, who had 28 saves, was asked about an especially brilliant save he made early in the third period on Peter Stemkowski after the big Ranger centre made a near-perfect deflection of a hard drive from the point by Jim Neilson.

"The big shot came from the point," said Parent. "I think he (Stemkowski) was in pretty close and the puck stuck in my glove."

Stemkowski and his teammates were so sure he had a goal that they wheeled away from the net with their sticks in the air in celebration.

Philadelphia coach Fred Shero refused to blame Cowick, a rookie just up from the American Hockey League, for the decisive goal.

"Joe Watson was the defenceman covering him (Harris)," said Shero. Bernie (Parent) just didn't see it in time."

The Flyers picked up 36 of the game's 60 penalty minutes, giving them 231 for the series and eclipsing the old series mark of 206 assessed Boston Bruins in a 1970 quarter-final against the Rangers.

The game total gave the two teams a series total of 370 minutes, five shy of the all-time series record set in that same 1970 Ranger-Bruin playoff.

The totals included four majors. Philadelphia's Rick MacLeish and New York's Jerry Butler fought with 13 seconds left in the second period.

Flyer captain Bobby Clarke and Stemkowski battled in the last minute of the game and Philadelphia's Gary Dornhoefer drew a game misconduct for being third man in the fight.

Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin, who made 24 saves, drew a double minor for a first-period scuffle with Ross Lonsberry and Parent drew a minor when he left his net to take a look.

Ron Harris — Wrist Shot Works

Playoff Story In the NHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

Series E

	W	L	F	A	P
Boston	4	2	28	20	8
Chicago	2	4	20	28	4

(Boston wins best-of-sevn semi-final 4-2)

Series F

	W	L	F	A	P
Philadelphia	3	3	18	14	6
New York	3	3	14	18	6

Result Thursday

New York 4 Philadelphia 1

Game Sunday

New York at Philadelphia

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League Stanley Cup scoring leaders after Thursday's game:

	G	A	P
MacLeish, Pha	10	4	14
Sheppard, B	9	5	14
Bucyk, B	7	7	14
Esposito, B	7	4	11
Hodge, B	5	6	11
Stemkowski, R	5	6	11
Park, R	4	7	11
Mikita, C	5	5	10
Cashman, B	3	7	10
Vadnais, B	1	9	10

Homero Blancas Hot

DALLAS (AP) — Homero Blancas rode a hot putting streak and a pair of eagles to a six-under-par 66 Thursday and the first-round lead of the $150,000 Byron Nelson golf tournament.

Blancas had a 33-32—65 in the chase for top prize of $30,000.

That was good for a two-shot lead over Australians Bruce Crampton and Bruce Devlin, New Zealand's Bob Charles and American Bob Payne.

John Mahaffey, Raymond Floyd, Jim Simons and Rick Rhodes had 68s.

Lee Trevino, Ben Crenshaw, Bobby Nichols, Billy Casper and Chi Chi Rodriguez were in a group at 69.

A record 30 players in the field of 150 broke par and 17 others equalled it, a fact attributed largely to the soft, true greens.

Ben Kern of London, Ont., was seven strokes behind Blancas with a 72. Will Homeniuk of Winnipeg had a 75.

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Linesman Matt Pavelich

150 Stanley Cup Games

NEW YORK (CP) Matt Pavelich doubts be would have met his wife Dragica if he had not been a National Hockey League official and says the story that an NHL official's life is a lonely one is a myth.

"There are so many things to see and do in life, there is no need to be lonely," said Pavelich, who workd his 150th Stanley Cup playoff game Thursday night - a record for NHL linesmen.

"I've met many interesting people and have seen and visited many places during my 18 years in the league. But most important, it has given me my family.

"I was able to afford a trip to Yugoslavia in 1963 and while there I met Dragica. I returned the following summer and we were married there. She moved to Canada midways through the 1964-65 season."

Pavelich, who has three children — two boys and a girl spends most of his spare time on the road either sightseeing—he says he acts as a guide to some of the rookie officials in a city for the first —time or enjoying a movie.

"I don't want to go to see violence on the screen," said Pavelich, who has his own share of violent life breaking up fights in the NHL.

Pavelich also enjoys the current nostalgia fad, often sitting in hotel lobbies with other officials, recalling music of the 1940s and 1950s or trying to stump others with names and characters of motion pictures.

Pavelich, a 40-year-old native of Park Hill Gold Mines, Ont., a community near Sault Ste. Marie, has worked 1,310 regular season games. He said the biggest difference between regular season and playoff play is pressure.

"The players are more tense because of the short series, the loss of which means the end of the season," Pavelich said. "They have to stay up for every game and do not really have much time to relax."

Jacques Plante Out?

QUEBEC (CP) — Paul Racine, president of Quebec Les Nordiques since the club's inception two years ago, said Thursday he will resign his post at a shareholders' meeting of the World Hockey Association team Saturday.

Racine's announcement came after a report that Jacques Plant, coach and general manager of the club this year, had decided to resign.

Racine said in an interview he will keep his post as president of the WHA's finance council and will represent Les Nordiques at the next WHA meetings. He said he also will be in charge of the finance committee for the series between the top WHA players and players from the Soviet Union next fall.

Racine said he had talked with Plante recently and that the former National Hockey League all-star netminder, who signed a 10-year contract with Les Nordiques last year, had indicated he was considering re-signing.

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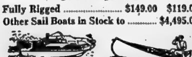

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A Goal in a Losing Cause

Although the Quinte defenceman jumped into the air to try and stop the shot, Joe Muldoon of Nicholson College (50) got his drive through to the net for one of his team's four goals in the high school lacrosse league game Wednesday night. The goal was in a losing cause, however, as Quinte took the upper hand in the opening game for each team, taking a 6-4 win from NCC, to move into a first place tie with Centennial Secondary School in the league's Western division.

Bernie Howe Named Backup Official in Lacrosse League

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

At any sporting event, from tiddly winks to hockey, the central figure in a loss is the official.

It is quite often brought to the attention of sports officials that they always seem to miss the major plays in a contest.

Consequently, resounding cries of "Hey! You're blind" arise from the most competent bench warmers a game has ever known — the fans.

Bernard Howe, 3 12-year-old employee of Quinte Ford, has yet to resort to a seeing eye dog or a white cane and dark glasses, though he does quite frequently turned a deaf ear, and as a result has developed into an all-round official.

Bernie, referees hockey and lacrosse and umpires softball and baseball and is a sanctioned Ontario card holder in each of those four sports.

"It's like an addiction," says Howe, "once you get into it you can't get out."

Bernie's most distinct progressions have been in the sport of lacrosse.

At present he is the only Ontario Lacrosse Association (OLA) sanctioned referee in the Belleville-Kingston area. He is also a back-up referee to the North American Lacrosse League (NALL), a professional association which includes teams from Toronto, Montreal, Cleveland and Philadelphia.

Six referees were chosen from OLA officials by the new NALL. Along with the six regular refs, five back-ups were chosen in case one of the six was unavailable to fulfill his obligations.

"I was surpised when they told me I was to be one of the back-ups," commented Howe, "I've only held an OLA card for three years."

The appointment as a back-up referee to the new pro league means Howe could be called at any time and told to fly to any of the cities in the circuit.

Just as in OLA games all travelling expenses are paid and Bernie receives remuneration for his services, but what most people are unaware of is that if an OLA official's performance is not satisfactory, he can be dismissed at any time.

"As long as you give 100 per cent out there," says Howe, "there will be no questions asked. But once you stop putting forth an all-out effort you might as well forget officiating lacrosse on a pro and semi-pro level."

As an example Bernie noted the dismissal of one referee who had been sanctioned by the Ontario Lacrosse Association for 12 years. The reason was that this particular ref attempted to take it easy in a few games.

"They don't show any mercy," commented Howe, "you either do your job or you're out of a job."

"It's a serious sport with dedicated executives," added Howe, "and they want wholly dedicated officials."

There are only 65 OLA sanctioned referees in the province, even though almost 150 have applied for cards in the last two years. This small group of refs have to handle all Junior games on the A, B, C, and D level and all Senior games as well.

"I enjoy officiating lacrosse," said Bernie, "It's a challenge both mentally and physically."

"The only thing that isn't appealing about it is that if you officiate a lot of sports the way I do you may as well forget any social life," added Howe.

Last year alone Bernie officiated 217 games in four different sports.

Chapman And Male Pace Quinte

Quinte Secondary School opened its high school lacrosse season Wednesday night by taking a 6-4 win from Nicholson Catholic College. It was also the opening contest for Nicholson.

Roger Chapman and Gord Male fired two goals each for the winners, with Bob Martin and Reg Abrams each scoring one.

Ron Barrett scored a pair of markers for Nicholson, with Terry Walsh and Paul McGill adding the others.

A total of 36 penalties were assessed in the game by officials, with the winning Quinte team taking 19 of them.

In the only game scheduled for tonight, Moira travels to Bayside to take on the Red Devils.

Olympics Take Exhibition Win

The Belleville Olympics of the Premier Soccer League defeated CFB Trenton of the Bay of Quinte League Thursday night in an exhibition soccer game 2-1, in a game played at CFB.

Although Olympics controlled most of the first half of play, the score was tied at no goals apiece at the end of the first half due to poor finishing of plays by the Belleville team.

CFB took the lead in the 15th minute of the second half when a Belleville defender made a bad pass, with the ball sailing past Olympic goaltender Sandy Duchard.

The Olympics tied the score on a marker by Kevin Kirby, going ahead on a goal by Dario D'Anna.

D'Anna and Tom Matwell were the standouts for Belleville in the contest.

The Olympics' next contest will be against a team of their own league, the Premier Soccer League, the Oshawa Wanderers, in an exhibition contest on Sunday. The game will be played at the Oshawa Civic Centre Field.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Daylight Saving Time. April 27 - May 5.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	9.50	**4.10**	10.20	**4.35**
Sunday	10.40	**5.15**	11.25	**5.40**
Monday	11.55	**6.10**	——	**6.35**
Tuesday	12.20	**7.00**	12.40	**7.20**
Wednesday	1.10	**7.45**	1.35	**8.10**
Thursday	1.55	**8.25**	2.25	**8.55**
Friday	2.35	**9.10**	3.10	**9.35**
Saturday	3.20	**9.55**	3.40	**10.20**
Sunday	4.05	**10.40**	4.35	**11.10**

QB FOR WHEELS ..

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Detroit Wheels of the World Football League have announced the signing of quarterback Ken Pengitore, the first Clemson signal caller to be selected for the All-Atlantic Coast Conference first team. Pengitore, who took over the quarterbacking chores in his junior year, led the Tigers offence to 4,009 total yards last fall.

District Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

SUNDAY — Exhibition game - Ellis Jrs. of QFL vs Intelligencer of Industrial League. Alemite, 12.30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE

MONDAY — BCI at Nicholson, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY — Centennial at Quinte, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Moira at Nicholson, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY — Bayside at Quinte, 4 p.m.

LACROSSE CLINIC

FRIDAY, May 3 — Ontario Lacrosse Association Clinic for OMLA card Bearers, Neil Turner Arena, Cornwall, 10 a.m.

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BELLEVILLE UMPIRES ASSOCIATION

TONIGHT — Clinic for Belleville Umpires' Assoc., Quinte Tennis Club, Dufferin Ave., 6.30 - 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Clinic at Quinte Tennis Club, Dufferin St., 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

SUNDAY — Clinic at Quinte Tennis Club, Dufferin Ave., 9

MINOR LACROSSE

MONDAY — Coaches Clinic for BMLA Coaches, Dick Ellis Rink, 7.30 p.m.

OPEN PRACTICES

MONDAY — Novice, 6-7 p.m.; coaches clinic, 7.30-10 p.m.

TUESDAY — Peewee, 6-7.30 p.m.; Bantam, 7.30-9 p.m.; Midget and Juvenile, 9-10.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Novice, 6-7.30 p.m.; goalies' clinic, 7.30-9 p.m.; Bantam 9-10.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Girls, 6-7 p.m.; Peewee, 7-8.30 p.m.; Midget and Juvenile 8.30-1, p.m.

Note all practices at Dick Ellis Rink.

FRIDAY — Practice for Intelligencer Ball Team, Queen Elizabeth School, 6 p.m.

CAR RALLY

SUNDAY, May 5 — Spring Fling Rally, starting from Towers Parking Lot. Registration at 12.45, with first car out at 1.30., sponsored by Quinte Auto Sport Club.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Cobourg vs Warkworth, at Warkworth, 1.30 p.m., league opener.

OASA MINOR TEAMS OPEN PRACTICES

SATURDAY — Kinsmen Squirts, 10 a.m. - 12 noon; SACO Peewees, noon - 2 p.m.; Bantams, 2 - 4 p.m. and Midgets, 4 - 6 p.m.

SUNDAY — Midgets, 3.30 - 5 p.m.

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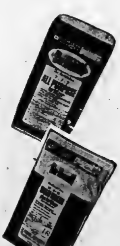

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Derby Facts and Figures

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Facts and figures on the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby on Saturday:

Place—Churchill Downs.

Distance—1¼ miles.

Post Time—5:30 p.m., EDT.

Entries—23 three-year-olds (record).

Purse—$125,000 added to nomination and starting fees; $100 each for nominations; $4,000 for each of the entries and $3,500 for each starter (record).

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Favorite—Betting entry of Judger and Cannonade, trained by Woody Stephens.

Last year's winner—Secretariat.

Last year's time—1:59 2-5 (record).

Crowd—150,000.

Weather—Partly cloudy and cool.

Probable track conditions—Good.

Television CBS-TV and CBC national network, 5-6 p.m., EDT.

Pats' 103 Game Season Boils Down to Three

REGINA (CP) — For Regina Pats of the Western Canada Hockey League, it's been a long season.

The Pats have played 103 games, more than any other junior hockey team in the country.

But, with all of those games behind them, the whole season boils down to a handful of games when they go after the Memorial Cup in a three-team tournament that begins Sunday in Calgary.

Other teams still in the running are St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior series and Quebec Remparts of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

Regina coach Bob Turner, a former National League defenceman, says psychology is the key to his team's fortunes in Memorial Cup play.

Turner coached the Pats when they lost to Montreal Junior Canadiens in four straight games in 1969.

"You have to be a psychologist from the start of training camp until the end of the season," he says. "But it is really crucial now. You can't start teaching them new ways of getting the puck out of their own end at this point."

As Turner sees it, his job is to keep the players in good spirits.

"Tell them they're the best and they better go out and prove it," he says.

Regina won the Eastern Division of the WCHL with a record of 43 wins, 14 losses and 11 ties for 97 points, 16 more than the runner-up Flin Flon Bombers.

They had the best road record in the league, with 17 wins, 10 losses and seven ties away from home.

The Pats set a league record by scoring 377 goals. Defensively, they were the league's best, giving up only 225 goals in 68 games.

Best-known Regina player is Dennis Sobchuck, who signed a 10-year, multi-million dollar contract with Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association, then finished second in the scoring race with 68 goals and 146 points.

In the playoffs, he was on a line with Clark Gillies and Ron Uhrich. The trio produced 28 playoff goals and Sobchuk led all playoff scorers with 31 points.

The line wasn't formed until the second game of the semi-final against Swift Current Broncos when the Pats entered the third period trailing 5-1. Regina scored six unanswered goals to win the game and the three have been linemates since.

The second line has Glen Burdon, Jim Minir and Robbie Laird, who scored a team-leading 11 goals and had 26 points for the Pats in the playoffs.

Dave Faulkner, Rob Tudor and Bill Bell make up the third line.

Greg Joly is the kingpin of a strong defence that includes Kim MacDougall, Mike Harazny, Mike Wirachowsky and Dave Thomas.

In goal is Ed Staniowski, who had a 2.92 goals-against average during the playoffs.

Canucks' Ownership Is Now in Vancouver Too

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canucks of the National Hockey League became Vancouver in fact as well as in name Thursday night with the announcement that a Vancouver-based broadcasting conglomerate has purchased controlling interest in the dissension-plagued team.

Club president Coley Hall told a news conference that a group headed by Western Broadcast Sales Ltd. of Vancouver has completed arrangements to purchase 701,000 shares of the team from Medical Investments Corp. (Medicor) of Minneapolis and its embattled president, Thomas Scallen. Closing date for the sale is June 15.

The purchase, for $12 a share, coupled with Western's current holding of 10 per cent of the shares, gives the group 80 per cent of the team.

Frank Griffiths, president of Western, said other Vancouver-based companies would be taking some of the shares, but named only one firm, Premier Cablevision Ltd., which he said would purchase a "substantial interest."

Scallen, the financially-troubled president of Medicor, said he had been offered $13.50 a share by a Miami-based group headed by Dan Topping Jr. Acceptance of the lower price meant a difference to Scallen of $1-million.

But it wasn't just a desire to see the team repatriated that motivated Scallen to take the lower price. The federal government's Foreign Investment Review Agency, which would have to approve any sale of controlling interest to a foreign group, was set up just a day before Topping made his pitch and any sale to the Florida syndicate would have been held up by the agency's investigation.

The sale brought an end to the reign of Scallen as Vancouver hockey's major domo, a fall that began more than two years ago with the revelation that the Minneapolis lawyer had taken money earned by the Canucks and transferred it to the use of Medicor.

That transfer brought about criminal charges and the conviction of Scallen last April on charges of theft by conversion of $3 million and of issuing a false prospectus.

He faces a two-year prison term for his conviction and is free on bail pending a possible hearing before the Supreme Court of Canada.

The Canucks also announced that Phil Maloney has been given a two-year term as general manager and coach of the team.

Maloney took over the dual role in January and guided the team to a seventh-place finish in the eight-team East Division.

Hall, who will continue under the new ownership as the team's president, brought both sides together in what he called tough negotiations to bring the price down to $12 a share.

"I've always been afraid that the club would be sold to another absentee owner," Hall said.

AL Leaders

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American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	88	12	35	.398
Jackson, Oak	82	18	32	.390
Stanton, Cal	59	12	23	.390
Piniella, NY	60	6	22	.367
Freehan, Det	50	5	18	.360
Grich, Bal	71	14	25	.352
Griffin, Bos	72	8	25	.347
Spikes, Cle	81	11	28	.346
Henderson, Chi	82	12	28	.341
Blomberg, NY	50	11	17	.340

Home runs: Nettles, New York, 11; Jackson, 10.

Runs batted in: Jackson, 27; Nettles, 23.

Pitching (3 decisions): Hiller, Detroit, 3-0, 1.000; Coleman, Detroit 5-1; Stottlemyre, New York, 5-1; Jenkins, Texas, 5-1, .833.

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Football Talks End Abruptly

CALGARY (CP) — Negotiations between Canadian Football League executives and the CFL Players' Association ended abruptly Thursday without progress and will not continue for at least three weeks.

During a brief morning session, the players had asked that the league representatives present a definite counter-proposal to a proposal drawn up by them in January. When the league representatives returned in the afternoon, they were introduced to Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players' Association, and immediately asked that the meeting be adjourned.

Garvey was present as a consultant to the CFL players and Norm Kimball of Edmonton Eskimos, chairman of the league negotiating committee, said the executive was not forewarned of his attendance.

"We were placed in a position of being confronted by a new face and we weren't prepared to meet under that condition," he said in an interview.

"We asked for the adjournment so we could seek the advice of the CFL executive committee next Thursday in Winnipeg on hiring our own consultants."

George Reed, president of the players' association, said he was "very disappointed that no progress was made."

"There is no question of a players' strike right now," Reed said. "That would be a last resort.

"We haven't used the figures tossed around in World Football League negotiations as a lever and don't intend to. But we think the CFL can afford what we want and if the clubs want to open their books to show us they can't, we'll be willing to reconsider our position."

Kimball said opening negotiation would be "a highly unusual move for management."

Reed said the players want a standard contract including increases in the per-diem allowance paid during training camp, in pay for exhibition games, semi-final, final and Grey Cup games, and in pensions.

Under the old contract, players were paid $600 each for the entire four-to-six weeks training camp—"barely the minimum wage," he said. The association was asking for $1,280 each.

"In 1973, per-diem allowances and exhibition-game pay cost each team an average of $19,200 and our proposal would only cost them another $21,760 each."

Players earn less for each semi-final and final game than they do for regular season games, Reed said. The association wanted the rate of $600 and $500 for semi-final winners and losers to be doubled and the pay for each player in the finals to be increased to $1,500 from $800 for the winners and $1,200 from $600 for the losers.

The $3,000 paid each winner and $2,000 each loser in last year's Grey Cup game amounted to only 8.29 per cent of the $1.4 million taken in gate receipts, Reed said.

Baseball Scoreboard

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National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	13	10	.565	—
Montreal	9	8	.529	1
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	2½
Chicago	7	12	.368	4
New York	8	14	.364	4½
Pittsburgh	6	13	.316	5
West				
Los Angeles	18	6	.750	—
Houston	15	10	.600	3½
Cincinnati	11	9	.550	5
Atlanta	12	12	.500	6
San Francisco	12	12	.500	6
San Diego	11	14	.440	7½

Results Thursday

Atlanta at St. Louis, ppd., rain

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain

Probable Pitchers Today

St. Louis (Foster 1-1) at Houston Osteen 3-2) 8:35 p.m.

San Francisco (D'Aquisto 2-1) at Montreal (Rogers 3-1) 8:05 p.m.

San Diego (Jones 2-4) at New York (Matlack 2-1) 8:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Downing 1-2 or Rau 2-0) at Philadelphia (Schueler 0-3) 7:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Billingham 3-1) at Chicago (Hooton 1-2) 2:30 p.m.

Atlanta (Niekro 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 0-2)

Games Saturday

San Francisco at Montreal
San Diego at New York
Cincinnati at Chicago
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Houston N
Los Angeles at Philadelphia N

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	14	10	.583	—
Milwaukee	10	8	.556	1
Baltimore	11	9	.550	1
Detroit	11	10	.524	1½
Cleveland	10	11	.476	2½
Boston	10	13	.435	3½
West				
Texas	13	9	.591	—
California	12	11	.522	1½
Oakland	10	11	.476	2½
Chicago	9	11	.450	3
Minnesota	9	11	.450	3
Kansas City	8	13	.381	4½

Results Thursday

Detroit 9 Kansas City 7

Probable Pitchers Today

Cleveland (J. Perry 2-1) at Oakland (Holtzman 1-3) 11 p.m.

Baltimore (Grimsley 3-1) at California (Tanana 2-2) 11 p.m.

New York (Medich 4-1) at Kansas City (Pattin 0-1) 8:30 p.m.

Detroit (Slayback 0-1) at Minnesota (Decker 2-1) 8:30 p.m.

Chicago (Wood 2-5) at Milwaukee (Wright 3-2) 8:30 p.m.

Texas (Jenkins 5-1) at Boston (Wise 2-1) 7:30 p.m.

Games Saturday

Cleveland at Oakland
Baltimore at California N
New York at Kansas City N
Detroit at Minnesota
Chicago at Milwaukee
Texas at Boston

Games Sunday

Clevland at Oakland 2
Baltimore at California
New York at Kansas City
Detroit at Minnesota
Chicago at Milwaukee
Texas at Boston

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Houk Loaded With Hope

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Manager Ralph Houk of Detroit Tigers is loaded with late spring optimism.

The reason is obvious. The Tigers completed a sweep of a three game American League baseball series Thursday night with a 9-7 win over Kansas City Royals.

It was the fifth win in a row for the Tigers and left them 1½ games behind the East Division-leading New York Yankees.

The game was the only one played Thursday. Scheduled National League games between Cincinnati Reds and the Pirates at Pittsburgh and Atlanta Braves and the Cardinals at St. Louis were rained out.

Houk says he can't understand why many experts wrote the Tigers off as pennant contenders before the season opened.

"I don't know why most people thought we'd be so bad," says Houk. "You know we've added nine players who weren't here last year. There's not a better left side of the infield in the league (and) we've got the hitting.

"If our pitching holds up and I think it will, I see no reason why we can't go all the way."

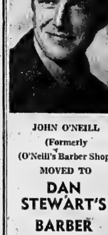
The Tigers almost blew Thursday's game, giving starting pitcher Joe Coleman an 8-0 lead and watching it shrink to 8-7.

Mickey Stanley, Jim Northrup and Aurelio Rodriguez combined for eight of Detroit's 12 hits and drove in five runs. Northrup's ninth-inning homer gave the Tigers breathing room.

John Hiller took over for Coleman in a five-run eighth inning.

FIGHT PLANNED

NEW YORK (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier will fight Jerry Quarry in a 12-round bout June 17 at Madison Square Garden as part of a closed circuit television doubleheader, Garden boxing president Teddy Brenner announced Thursday. Light heavyweight titlist Bob Foster will face Jorge Ahumada, an Argentinian fighting out of New York, in Albuquerque, N. M., in the other half of the twin bill.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McLain, Price Both Back With Majors

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Former Cy Young Award winner Denny McLain has signed to pitch for London Majors of the Senior Inter-County League, the semi-professional baseball team announced Thursday.

General manager George Hall of the Majors said McLain and Jim Price, a former major league catcher, were signed late Wednesday night.

Hall said the pair would be paid no more than the other players on the Majors, $30 a game each in expense money. Both players still live in Detroit.

McLain, 31, won the Cy Young Award in 1968 when he won 31 games for the Tigers, who captured the World Series that year, and again in 1969 when he won 24 games.

When he won 31 games in 1968, he became the first 30-game winner in the majors since Dizy Dean of St. Louis Cardinals in 1934.

JIM PRICE

Subsequently, McLain was suspended because of gambling allegations against him. He never regained his old form and finished out his major league career with Washington Senators, Texas Rangers, Oakland Athletics and Atlanta Braves.

He split last season between Iowa Oaks of the Class AAA American Association and Shreveport Captains of the Class AA Texas League.

Price, 30, caught for the Tigers for five years, backing regular Detroit catcher Bill Freehan.

He retired at the end of the 1971 season when the Tigers assigned him to their Toledo farm team in the International League. He had a career batting average in the majors of .214.

Price and McLain are partners in a Detroit firm involved in real estate and publishing a television guide.

TAPE SIX OFF PACE

PARIS (AP) — Bill Tape of Kitchener, Ont., shot a 73 Thursday in the first round of the French Open golf championship. He was six strokes off the pace of leader John Fourie of South Africa.

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JAMES — Doug and Janice (nee Mackay) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first baby, a son, Bradley Douglas, weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs. on Tuesday, April 30, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Drs. Hart and Mandervile and Dr. O'Boyle Kelly and the nurses of the maternity ward.

CLAUS — Kenneth and Lois Claus, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Rachel Anne, on April 24th, 1974, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs. 2 ozs. 1st grandchild for Leslie and Ella Claus.

IN MEMORIAM

BADGLEY — In loving memory of my dear husband Peter Badgley who passed away May 3, 1967.
And while he lies in peaceful sleep
His memory we shall always keep.
—Lovingly remembered by his wife Flossie, children and grandchildren.

MORAN — In loving remembrance of a dear wife and mother Mrs. Thomas Moran who passed away May 3, 1972.
Many a day her name is spoken.
And many an hour she is in our thoughts.
A link in our family chain is broken —
She has gone from our home but not from our hearts.
—Always remembered by husband Tom, daughters and families.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Everett Jones wish to thank their relatives, friends and neighbors for the flowers, messages and donations to the Heart Fund.
Wife Betty, daughter Gwendolyn and Family.

COMING EVENTS

Invitation To General Public To Attend
"CANADA HOSPITAL DAY"
MAY 12th — 1400 to 1600 Hours
CAVELL BLOCK
Belleville General Hospital
— Department Displays —
— Hospital Career Information —
—An Opportunity To Talk To Professional Staff —
My3-10-11

Preview Showing
ART-CRAFT DISPLAY
Friday and Saturday
May 3 & 4
Marion Casson and
Nadine Dolan
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
the country store
4 Miles West of Bay Bridge
On Rednersville Road
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COUNTY LOYAL ORANGE LODGE, SOUTH HASTINGS, CHURCH SERVICE
Foxboro United Church,
May 5, 2.30 p.m.
Fellowship Hour to Follow Church Service
Everyone Welcome
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Almost 2 acres with 183' on the lake. Year round road within 1 mile of Hwy. 7. The 30' x 36' cottage has 7 rooms. Ideal location for permanent home. Available anytime. Price of $23,900, includes the furnishings.

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On Trent Drive in Campbellford. This 2 year old beauty is a side split with attached garage. Top quality construction of brick and aluminum siding, plastered throughout. Rich carpeting in living and bedrooms. Electric radiant heat with room controls. Big stone fireplace. Full bath up — 3-piece at ground level. A great family or retirement home. See this one before you buy. Asking $46,000. Offers considered.

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Attractive two storey white stucco home located on a beautiful landscaped lot, and just around the corner from both public and separate schools. Three good sized bedrooms, carpeted living room with patio doors, lovely kitchen with separate dining room, detached garage, priced at only $32,000.

Parrott Drive

This immaculate three bedroom home features a 6½% mortgage "L" shaped living and dining room, plenty of eating area in the kitchen, finished rec room, fenced in lot, and selling at only $37,900. Why not call tonight for your own personal inspection.

Country Bungalow

It's all brick and it's charming! Just enough country atmosphere to let you breathe freely and know you are away from the hustle of the city and yet all the pleasures and delights of city living in an attractively decorated kitchen and a formal dining room. Extra large master bedroom. Don't miss this gem on a beautifully landscaped lot, just minutes from town.

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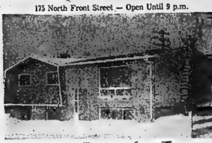

Much Easier for Two

To pull the load than one. Why not live in a duplex? Apt. No. 1 has living/dining room with patio doors, nice kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 4-pc. bath. Apt. No. 2 has living room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 4-pc. bath. Electric heat. Asking $44,900.00. Call Marilyn Matthews Rollins at 968-4571.

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Happiness Recipe

Take 4 bedrooms, add 3 full baths, measure a 30' x 15' living/dining room with marble fireplace overlooking a 20' x 40' swimming pool, knead a large master bedroom with "en suite" bath, season with a deluxe kitchen and eating area plus walk-out level family room and games room with fireplace. Garnish with 3 acres of landscaped grounds with Bay of Quinte frontage and this "custom built" home will serve a family of 6 with good taste. On Rednersville Road. For details, phone Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

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Close to Hospital

Cute and cosy 2-bedroom bungalow. Full basement, deep lot, paved drive. Priced to sell at $23,900.00. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

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The Gallery of Homes

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Going Drug Store Business

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Restaurant and Buildings

Best restaurant in this town, close to tourist area, doing a very nice business — Completely furnished with the very best of equipment. Seats 64 — New lounge room being built downstairs will seat approximately another 40. Building is 2 storey brick on main street, containing 2 apartments. Fully rented. Bringing in good revenue. We have all the particulars. Call us today.

Homes in Tweed Area

2-bedroom bungalow, frame, approximately 1 acre lot — 2-car garage plus guest cottage — On better part of Black River. Well landscaped. All year round home. You must see this lovely home to appreciate. The price is right. Call us if interested.

4 Bedroom Brick

Older type home in Village of Tweed. 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, large separate dining room, living room. Large lot. Small barn on property. Low taxes. Good family home. Call us for further particulars.

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Farm, Napanee area, with house, double garage, 2 barns, and approximately 25 acres. 9 wooded, frontage on Highway No. 2, and back of property on secondary road. Excellent potential. Immediate possession. Listed at $42,000.

EXCELLENT BUY !!!

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Great potential in these 5 cottages on Gull Lake, 570 feet of shoreline. Well maintained cottages plus boats and motors. Call today for an appointment.

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At its best with a garden. A well kept 4-bedroom home with large kitchen and 2 garages, 6½ miles from Tweed. See this now.

AN IDEAL INVESTMENT

Is what you will find in this six plex. Fully rented and a good yearly income. Attractive financing available. Why not call today for an appointment.

FARM IN AMELIASBURG

145 acres with a 4-bedroom house. Barn and sheds.

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3-bedroom, two-storey home in excellent condition. New kitchen, exterior is aluminium siding, separate dininng room, garage. Priced under $30,000.00.

OLDER EAST HILL

Brick, two-storey family home in a convenient location. Large modern kitchen, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths and large living room. Excellent condition. Call for an appointment to inspect.

MODERATELY PRICED FAMILY HOME

Located on the East Hill close to schools and within walking distance to downtown. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement with bedroom. Detached garage and deep lot. This is a very well kept home.

HIGHWAY PROPERTY

25 acres 8 miles south of Belleville on Highway No. 14. Excellent commercial site. Try your own down payment.

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BRIDGE STREET EAST — Another choice location for a side-split home with 3 large bedrooms, 15 x 13, 15 x 18, 12 x 15 — living room 21 x 15 and dining room 12 x 15; plan a large family room 24 x 14. One-car garage. Appointments accepted tonight.

ON TRENT RIVER — New ranch-style brick bungalow, 1,540 square feet under construction with double-car garage. 3 large bedrooms, living room 14 x 21, dining room 13 x 13, large lot 120 x 186. This has a full basement with recreation room plus fireplace and is located one mile south of Frankford on east side of river.

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME — Large home with 2,000 sqquare feet has 4 bedrooms all located in the upper section of this side-split. It has a family room with fireplace on ground level with glass doors to patio.

WEST END AREA — Are you looking for a 2-storey home with 4 bedrooms? Good size lot 60 x 140 with carport. Entrance and staircase with wrought iron railing and upper hall all carpeted. The floors are double plywood under hardwood and coated with urethane.

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WEST HILL

3-bedroom side split on a large lot 210 ft. deep. Finished family room. 8¾% mortgage.

CONDOMINIUM

Located on Prince of Wales Drive, a 3-bedroom home for only $23,900. Immaculate. 1 year old.

COUNTRY LIVING

Raised ranch between Belleville and Trenton — 2-car detached garage and workshop. Home boasts 4 bedrooms, family room, bar, games room, etc.

NEW BUNGALOW

In the City, overlooking a beautiful park with a view of the Moira River. Only $34,900. Immediate occupancy.

OR

A Hi-Ranch with finished family room and built-in garage for only $36,900.

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OPPORTUNITIES

Thinking of working for yourself? Call Tom Dickison, 966-3512 for an appointment to discuss your requirements. All inquiries are kept confidential.

LOVELY SIDE SPLIT

Fireplace in den, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Has many extras. Well landscaped lot.
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COUNTRY RANCH - STYLE

Solid brick, 3-bedroom, separate dining room, fireplace, finished rec. room, double garage, 1 mile from Belleville. Lot 100' x 150', $47,900.00.
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70 acres slightly rolling land, frontage on Hwy. No. 37, also on county road, 10 acres maple bush, ideal motel site, excellent investment. Asking $23,900 with good terms.
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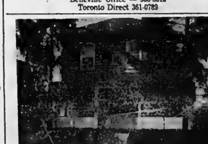

HOME STYLE RECIPE

- Prepare a 66' x x194' lot in a quiet residential area.
- Set aside a charming extra roomy 2-storey house and allow to age until slightly golden.
- Gently blend in a 13 x 15 living room with picture window, a 10 x 15 dining room and a 12 x 18 kitchen with ample cupboards.
- For that special flair, toss in a den with built-in bar.
- Sprinkle the top generously with four good sized bedrooms — then —

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Attractive, Clean — This 3 Bedroom Split Level Featuring — Rec room, real mahogany and cedar throughout sewing room in dry basement and separate laundry room, separate garage and clear country water.
Terms Available
1 Mile From City Limits
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TURN of the century home in Trenton, 2 fireplaces, $46,900. Call 392-1163. My1-6t

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THINK SWIMMING!!

In your own pool this summer. This older 3-storey brick home features a formal living room with fireplace, separate dining room, library and family room on main floor. Five bedrooms and sun porch on the second floor. Master bedroom on 3rd floor. Kellar in-ground swimming pool 16 x 3...

WHAT DO YOU NEED?

If it's a 4-bedroom brick bungalow with 2 baths, here it is. Living room 24 x 13, kitchen and dining room 13 x 32, beautifully finished rec room 37 x 14, ideal for the large family. Large lot and low taxes. Close to city.

THE PERFECT REMEDY

from apartment living! This special brand new, 3-bedroom, brick home will be ready for occupancy in 6 weeks time or less. Price tag $30,600.00 with mortgage already arranged at 10¼%. Call tonight to inspect.

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Centre hall, four-bedroom home on Joyce Crescent. Beautiful living room running front to back on one side and dining room and kitchen on the other side of hall. Happiness is having a half bath and closet and entrance to basement for those youngsters coming in the back door. For an investment in happiness call tonight.

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My Owner Loved Me — Therefore I am a very well maintained home of about four years old. I am located on a quiet East End Crescent. I have a gracious entrance foyer, a large living room and dining room, a charming kitchen, four bedrooms, 1½ baths. Two-storey, all brick with mansard roof. Newly painted trim and paved drive. PLUS finished rec room, panelled walls and cushion floor. Call tonight for an appointment on this beautiful home.

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FAMILY COUNTRY HOME

A great bargain is this lovely older home for a larger family, sliding patio doors to a large landscaped lot, modernized kitchen and living area, plus the advantage of quiet country living at the price of $19,900. Make this a joy for us to present.

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This Saturday drop into
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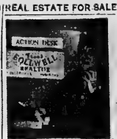

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3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
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Large lot 85' x 110' with separate 1 car garage. Full basement, ideal family home. Priced at $31,900.00. Act now before it's too late. Call Action Desk for more details.

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Finished in rec room on main level, ready to move into. Patio and barbecue in rear yard for summer entertaining. Minutes from Belleville, ideal location. Priced at $39,500.00. We have the details, a pleasure to show you. Call now.

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Over 7 acres, with a magnificent view over Bay of Quinte 500' road frontage, over 500' water frontage. Good fishing. Only 3 miles from Town, surveyed. Reply to
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CONDOMINIUM townhouse, 3 bedrooms, full basement, Prince of Wales Drive area. Telephone 968-9704. My1-6t

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PRIVATE Lake with 2 cottages, quiet and secluded with excellent road, 75 miles north of Belleville. Spring fed Trout lake, a beautiful spot $30,000. Reply to Box A-67 The Intelligencer. Ap27-6t

PRIVATE lot for sale in Stirling, 66 ft. X 132 ft. now serviced with town water, will be serviced with sewer in 1974. Situated on west side of Highway 33 south of Warren's Garage. Price $3,500.00. Phone 962-1383. May 3-6t

3 BEDROOM split level bungalow, just minutes from Belleville, kitchen living room, dining room, lot size 90 x 200. We can arrange financing for you. Priced at $34,900.00. B. G. Foster Real Estate. Call Marion Jordan 396-5010.

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1972 12' X 60' MOBILE home, completely furnished 2 bedrooms, easy payments of $114.60 monthly with small down payment. Available immediately. Call 478-3779 after 6 p.m. Ap27-6t

MOBILE HOME, fully carpeted, major appliances optional, storage shed, good condition $6000. In Brighton Trailer Court, 475-1943 (Brighton). Ap27-6t

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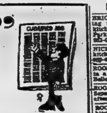

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LARGE 3 bedroom apartment, carpeted throughout, stove and fridge. Adults only. Cable TV. All services paid, $185 per month. Call 962-6882. May 3-tf

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1968 FORD Galaxie 500, custom two door, excellent condition, safety check, $650. After 5, 968-4741. May 3-4t

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AMPHICAT 6-wheel drive, all terrain, as new. 1962 Jeep 4-wheel drive $1300. Gas lawn mower 20" 3½ h.p. $17. 392-5364. Ap26-5t

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1965 OLDS. Cutlass F-85, six cylinder standard, 4 doors, and 4 new tires, good condition. [illegible] Asking $730.00 or best offer. Telephone 398-7474 after 5 p.m. [illegible]

1972 CHEV. van, 6, automatic, h.d. suspension, rust proof, good condition. Call 962-1436 after 6 p.m. My1-3t

1965 MUSTANG 289. Good condition $400. Call 392-7116 for details. Ap29-6t

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1966 AUSTIN. $250.00 or trade for tent trailer. Licensed. Inspected. Phone 968-1816 after 5. My1-3t

1968 FORD Half-ton, good condition for further information. Telephone 962-1961 after 5 p.m. Ap29-6t

1973 DODGE Custom 300 truck, with 12' aluminum box, under 11,000 miles. Telephone Mr. Tuck, 962-2565 between 8 and 5 p.m. Ap30-tf

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon, immaculate in and out. Asking $850. Phone Marmora 472-3313 after 4. Ap27-6t

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1968 INTERNATIONAL dump truck $1500. Good condition, fitness certificate. Phone 966-1723 or 966-1760 for details. Ap27-6t

1971 MERCURY Marquis, excellent condition $2,900. Telephone 968-7474 for further information. Ap27-6t

1968 MUSTANG 289 3-speed standard. Call 968-6304 anytime for more details. Ap27-6t

NOTICE

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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW
ROAD CLOSING

In the matter of the Municipal Act, and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow to stop up and close a section of an allowance for Highway:

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 443 of the Municipal Act, Chapter 284, R.S.O. 1970, that the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable to pass at its special meeting to be held at the Township Hall in the Village of Cannifton on the 22nd day of May 1974 at the hour of 8.00 p.m. a By-law to stop up and close part of the allowance for road. Crossing the east half of lot 15 and the east and west halves of Lot 16 lying between the Broken Front Concession and Concession 1 of the said Township of Thurlow which said parcel is described as follows.

ALL and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings and being composed of Part of the Road Allowance between the Broken Front Concession and Concession 1 in the said Township and which said parcel or tract of land may be more particularly described as follows:

ALL that Part of the 40 foot Road Allowance lying between Lot 16 in the Broken Front Concession, in the Township of Thurlow and Lot 16, in Concession 1, of the Township of Thurlow, lying East of the Westerly limit of Part 4 according to Plan 21R-[illegible], now in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings and Westerly of the Easterly Limit of Part 5 according to Plan 21R-[illegible] aforesaid:

And further Take Notice that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow shall then and there hear in person or by his Council, Solicitor or agent, any person who claim that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law, and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Cannifton, Ontario this 15th day of April, 1974.
CLARE B. HORTON,
Clerk, Township of Thurlow.
Ap19-26-My3-10

NOTICE

Remember
Saturday, May 4th
College Hill
United Church
Walk-a-Thon

NOTICE

LAST CHANCE
FINAL SUNDAY
at
THE FLEA MARKET
at
TORES, ROSSMORE
SUNDAY, MAY 5
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of Hilda N. Harns, late of the Township of Hillier, in the County of Prince Edward, married woman, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the City of Kingston on or about the 24th day of December, 1973 are hereby notified to file particulars and proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 14th day of May, 1974 after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 24th day of April, 1974.
Douglas E. Harns, Executor,
by his Solicitors
FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,
Barristers and Solicitors,
217A Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Ap23-My3-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MILDRED IRENE DELINE, DECEASED.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Mildred Irene Deline, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, widow, who died on or about the 30th day of December, 1973, are hereby required to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 27th day of May, 1974, after which last named date the Executor will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 1st day of May, 1974.
RONALD W. CASS, Q.C.,
27 Campbell Street,
P.O. Box 175,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor.
My3-10-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of Jacob Franklin Parks, late of the Village of Cannifton in the County of Hastings, retired, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the City of Kingston on or about the 13th day of January, 1974 are hereby notified to file particulars and proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of May, 1974 after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 1st day of May, 1974.
Donald Ray Parks,
Executor,
by his Solicitors
FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,
Barristers and Solicitors,
247A Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
My3-10-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of Stephen Henry Sheppard, late of the Village of Point Anne, in the County of Hastings, retired, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the City of Belleville on or about the 21st day of January, 1974 are hereby notified to file particulars and proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of May, 1974 after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 1st day of May, 1974.
Chester Sheppard,
Executor,
by his Solicitors
FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,
Barristers and Solicitors
247A Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
My3-10-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of Mary Sine, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the City of Belleville on or about the 24th day of March, 1974 are hereby notified to file particulars and proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 14th day of May, 1974 after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 24th day of April, 1974.
Edison Sine and Grenville Sine,
Executors by their Solicitors
FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,
Barristers and Solicitors,
247A Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Ap26-My3-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of FLOYD MILES REID, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Production Worker, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, on or about the 11th day of February, 1974 are hereby notified to file particulars and proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 14th day of May, 1974 after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 11th day of April, 1974.
Linda Dianne Reid,
Administratrix by her Solicitors
FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,
Barristers and Solicitors,
247A Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Ap26-My3-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of George Easton, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, pensioner, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the City of Belleville on or about the 25th day of March, 1974 are hereby notified to file particulars and proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 14th day of May, 1974 after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 24th day of April, 1974.
Jean Sprague, Administratrix,
by her Solicitors,
FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,
Barristers and Solicitors,
247A Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Ap26-My3-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the estate of Rose Cope, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the City of Belleville on or about the 1st day of January, 1974 are hereby notified to file particulars and proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 14th day of May, 1974 after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 24th day of April, 1974.
Dylan T. Watkins, Executor,
by his Solicitors,
FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,
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247A Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Ap26-My3-10

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Ap26-My3

TENDERS

Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders, property endorsed and submitted in the special envelope provided for the purpose will be received by the undersigned until 3:00 p.m. E.D.S.T. on Tuesday, May 21, 1974 for:

CONTRACT NO. 74-5
GRAVEL ROAD CONSTRUCTION
in accordance with plans, specifications and tender forms available at the office of the undersigned, upon payment of a refundable deposit of $25.00 for their perusal.

LIST OF APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES:

Clearing and Grubbing	0.9 acres
Earth Excavation	6,749 cu. yd.
Earth Embankment Construction	523 cu. yd.
Selected Granular Base Course Class "B"	4,337 tons
Selected Granular Base Course Class "A"	3,761 tons
Calcium Chloride	10.50 tons
29"x18" Arch Corrugated Steel Pipe, 12 Gauge	70 lin. ft.
10" Diameter Corrugated Steel Pipe, 14 Gauge	150 lin. ft.
Ditching	1,000 lin. ft.

A certified cheque in the amount stipulated in the tender documents must accompany each bid. The successful bidder must provide a 100% performance bond upon execution of the contract agreement.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
D. H. Wright,
PURCHASING AGENT,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.
My3-3t

TENDERS

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH
60 BRIDGE STREET EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO,
Invites tenders for the restoration of the church exterior in accordance with specifications available at the church office. Specifications may be picked up weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the church office. Quotations to be submitted to:
Chairman, Property & Personnel
60 Bridge Street East,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario
Prior to May 20, 1974. The lowest or any tender, will not necessarily be accepted.
My3-3t

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Linda Lorraine Sherwood, P.O. Box 56 Shannonville, Ontario will not be responsible for any debts occurred in my name, after May 2, 1974 without my written consent.
Mrs. Linda L. Sherwood.
My3-3t

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1970 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, excellent shape, 3400 miles, $725.00. Telephone 967-1237. Ap26-6t

1973 HONDA 750 perfect condition, $1695. Telephone 476-2663. Ap30-6t

1974 KAWASAKI 500 cc, 470 miles, new condition $1300. Telephone 962-3366. Ap30-6t

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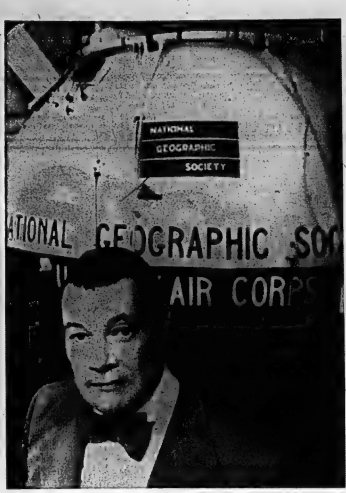

Curator-director

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Scot Began Savings Bank Plan

RUTHWELL, Scotland (CP) — A tiny cottage in this village in southwest Scotland will draw hundreds of financial and savings bank executives, many from overseas, when it opens as a museum to commemorate the birthplace of the world's first savings bank.

In a ceremony Oct. 8, they will mark the 200th anniversary of the birth of Rev. Henry Duncan, the Scot who founded the bank and exported the national virtue of thrift to the world.

Noel Diwiddie, a businessman in nearby Dumfries who is responsible for the museum, said: "We have made a world-wide appeal for items to display in the museum, a custodian has been appointed and special postage stamps will be issued."

A newspaper editor and financial expert as well as a minister, Duncan saw that poverty could be overcome even when wages were low and harvests bad.

He ordered a cargo of corn to be landed at a nearby harbor, sold it to the villagers at cost price and won their goodwill. Then he revived the local industry of spinning.

His main object was to make poor people independent of charity.

He formed the bank in the village cottage on 4 May evening in 1810. Within a year the villagers had deposited more than £150 and in three years its funds stood at £922. Reports of the enterprise spread.

Each depositor had to put in at least four shillings a year or pay a fine of one shilling. Interest was five per cent—four per cent if one withdrew one's money within three years.

Duncan's venture was the forerunner of all trustee savings banks and he is the acknowledged father of the system. Today the British Post Office Savings Bank is the largest in the world.

Diwiddie, a native of Ruthwell, explained: "Duncan realized that not only must the interest returned to depositors be fully earned, but a reserve fund must be set up to protect customers against loss."

The movement spread to Europe and America and has found favor in all the emerging nations of Africa, the Middle East and Far East.

Duncan died in 1846, but his ideas live on in millions of savings bank accounts and in countless homes on living room shelves, where thrifty householders contribute towards the next deposit in the savings bank.

Baddeck N.S., Bay Is Curator Of National Geographic Hall

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — What's a boy from Baddeck, N.S., doing with His and Hers fertility dolls mounted on his bookcase in a downtown Washington office?

Explains there was no room on his desk, what with that molar from the extinct Alaskan mastodon and the pre-Columbian burial urn and a typewriter which may well predate them both.

T. Kellor Bentley, born in Springhill, N.S., 49 years ago, educated and reared in Halifax and former superintendent of the Alexander Graham Bell Museum in Baddeck, is curator-director of Explorers Hall, showplace of the National Geographic Society.

He has no complaints about his brown-closet of an office, which he shares with a large marble bust of a forgotten dogin, fragments of Spanish treasure galleons and the skull of a mountain gorilla which serves as a bookend.

But of the wide, airy exhibition hall downstairs—his own special preserve—he says "I could use 10 more floors."

The hall features ever-changing displays depicting National Geographic-supported projects going back more than 76 years. It attracts more than 500,000 visitors a year.

One display is built around a dogsled that went to the top of the world with Robert E. Peary. Next to it is a mastodon that went to the bottom of the Mediterranean with Jacques Cousteau.

A corner is taken up with the huge steel gondola which hung from the balloon Explorer when it ascended 14 miles to give man an early glimpse into his stratosphere 40 years ago.

"And, of course, you recognize that," Bentley says of the model of the Silver Dart, first heavier-than-air machine to fly in Canada.

The society was not involved in that flight, although it resulted from an Alexander Graham Bell project. But the flight took place in Baddeck, and T. Kellor Bentley is never very far from Baddeck.

"Two bone each summer for my annual dose of iodine, which enables me to live for another year among the cannibals," he says.

Bentley speaks that way. Ask him how long he has been with National Geographic and he answers: "Ten years come Beethoven's Birthday."

The reference is apt. Bentley, as a young man, was in on the founding of the symphony and opera in Halifax and booked them on tours through the Maritime provinces as "sort of a boondocks impresario."

The path that led to Washington began "when Grandfather Carmichael used to tell us stories of Alexander Graham Bell."

"He called him the modern Leonardo. I became fascinated with the man."

As a student, Bentley worked in what now is the Nova Scotia Science Museum. Holidays he spent in Washington, studying Bell in the National Geographic archives.

"I tried to find one field of human endeavor in which he was not involved. Finally, I gave up."

Bentley became an authority on the man who invented the telephone and, in 1898, took over as head of the Bell Museum at Baddeck. Five years later, he moved to National Geographic.

The society and the magazine had been founded by Bell's father-in-law. Bell became the society's second president and changed the design of the magazine to the present format.

Bell descendants still run both the society and the magazine.

Bentley, his two daughters away at school, lives by himself in a rambling cottage he rents in four acres of forest near suburban McLean, Va.

"If you count my non-deductible dependents, however, I'm not exactly alone," he says.

The household includes a 15-year-old Labrador retriever, blind since birth, and a German shepherd which Bentley swears acts as a seeing-eye dog for the Lab.

There is a Siamese cat and there are three kinds of monkeys, plus a coatimondi, a green parrot, a red-and-gold macaw, three African grey parrots and an aquarium of tropical fish.

"They run free during the summer," he says. "But they spend their time indoors during the winter and so far as I can determine, nobody has successfully housebroken a monkey."

The parrots and fish stay home with a sitter when Bentley goes back to Baddeck each summer. He has enough trouble at the border with his dogs, cat, coatimondi and monkeys.

Besides, there isn't room for everybody in that lighthouse he owns hard by the Seal Island bridge.

In Washington, Bentley lives in an ever-changing atmosphere.

At Easter he reproduced, in one-quarter scale, the beauty of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel ceiling through the medium of huge color transparencies.

His next project was a Colombian exhibit and when that was over, he had to carry $1 million in gold artifacts back to Bogota in his airline carry-on luggage.

His talents, however, transcend even the almost limitless boundaries of Explorers Hall.

He's the only one who can get Henry, the dancing parrot—the hall's official greeter—to break into the Charleston.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of slaughter cattle Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were higher. Good cows were steady. Good calves were lower and medium calves were steady. Good stock calves sold higher. Springers sold steady. Weaned pigs and shoats were lower.

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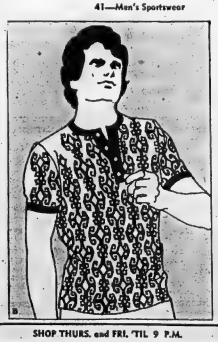

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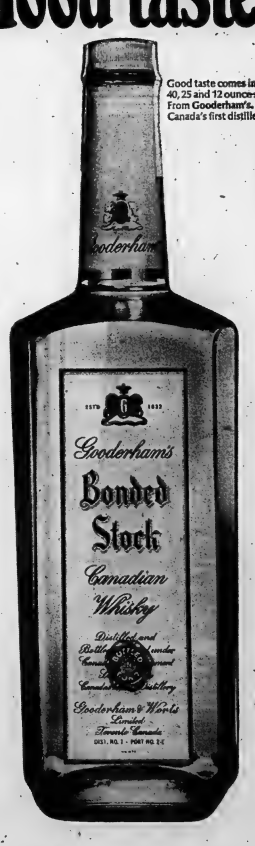

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Ontario May Invest in Arctic Gas

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is considering the possibility of investing in gas reserves of the Mackenzie River delta, Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said Thursday.

During debate on his ministry's spending estimates, Mr. McKeough said some consideration is being given to an energy corporation which might participate in the delta.

The issue first was broached when Jack Stokes (NDP—Thunder Bay) asked the minister whether Ontario had considered investing in the delta as a hedge against inflation.

"I think it is only a matter of time that you are going to be looking forward to that source of natural gas," Mr. Stokes said.

"The answer to your question is 'yes'," Mr. McKeough said.

The minister said Ontario would have to reach a decision on how to do it reasonably quickly.

Donald C. MacDonald, New Democratic Party energy critic, asked whether Ontario is contemplating the provincial equivalent of Petroleum Canada to co-ordinate the involvement of provincial utilities in out-of-province developments.

"I don't know at this moment. We could use the vehicle of the Ontario Development Corp. I would see the ministry of natural resources," Mr. McKeough replied.

"I don't know if the answer and I have probably said too much here," Mr. McKeough said.

MacDonald also wanted to know why Ontario is giving "all-out support" to the proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline when all the evidence is not in.

Mr. McKeough said his support for the McKenzie pipeline hinged on a number of qualifications.

"By the 1980s, gas is going to be needed from some source other than the western sedimentary basin," he said, noting that the best guess now for the source would be the delta.

Support for the Mackenzie pipeline is subject to possible change later, he said.

Ontario, he said, wants to be assured that social and economic costs are taken into account and that any ecological damage is minimized.

Most important, the minister said, the question of native claims must be settled to the natives' satisfaction.

Davis Says Alberta Gas Boost Unjustified

AMHERSTBURG, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis said Thursday night an Alberta arbitration board award for an increase in the well-head price for natural gas was "unjustified."

Mr. Davis, speaking at a Chamber of Commerce meeting in this town 18 miles south of Windsor, said the Ontario public does not realize the impact of the award.

He said the government's energy ministry was studying the award and the impact it will have on Ontario consumers, including the legal aspects of the situation.

The arbitration board award, according to a Union Gas Co. Ltd. spokesman, could mean a 75-per-cent increase in the cost of natural gas to the private homeowner in Ontario by 1975.

The award directed Trans-Canada PipeLines Ltd. to pay 60 cents per 1,000 cubic feet by Nov. 1, 1974, and 73 cents by Nov. 1, 1975, for its Alberta natural gas. The company in turn sells the natural gas to its prime customers, mostly Union Gas Co.

A Union Gas spokesman said the increase could mean an average $100 a year addition to the bill of a residential consumer.

Mr. Davis said the arbitration board's award was "way out of line."

National Petroleum Company Is Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — The government introduced legislation Thursday to establish a national petroleum corporation with power to move into all sectors of the oil industry.

But there are no immediate plans to focus on anything more than research and development, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald told reporters after the bill was given routine first reading in the Commons.

He said the main government concern is to improve the long-term outlook for oil supplies, not to compete with existing companies in the production, refining and distribution of oil and petroleum products.

The company, to be called Petro-Canada, will have initial operating capital of $500 million and be given a further $1 billion over the first five to eight years of operation, he said. Operations would not begin before 1975.

One-third of the money will be used to develop new conventional oil supplies. The remainder will be spent on research and development of non-conventional oil sands deposits, largely in Northern Alberta.

Plans to set up a government-owned oil company were announced last December by Prime Minister Trudeau.

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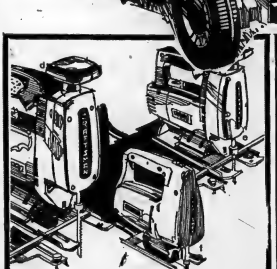

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Relief Likely For Homes

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner will face his biggest challenge Monday night when he brings down a budget that must balance precariously between economic and political requirements.

Everyone agrees it isn't easy to face inflation and an expected general election with the same budget. A basic problem is giving Canadians relief from inflation without fueling inflation itself.

What is almost certain is that there will be tax relief for salary and wage earners and business. But with so many options available, no one is predicting their form.

Some predict higher exemptions for income tax—providing the most relief to those with low incomes. There are other possibilities of a decrease in sales taxes, which would have the effect of easing retail prices.

Mr. Turner also could win friends in the opposition benches by removing or reducing the 11-per-cent tax on building materials.

In any event, some government officials say they will be surprised if the budget does not contain some form of relief for hard-pressed home buyers.

If there are to be any substantial tax cuts, it almost is certain that new sources of revenue will be used to avoid a massive deficit, which would add to the country's inflationary troubles. Several suggestions have been made in print, including a surtax on high incomes.

What does seem sure is that the government won't scrap its special low tax rates for manufacturing and processing industries. Mr. Turner said in a recent speech that the greatest challenge facing the country's economy is increasing the productive facilities of those industries.

Sources say Mr. Turner is determined to hold this year's over-all deficit to $1 billion—the same deficit predicted a year ago, but later lowered to $1.3 billion because of an unexpected increased in revenues.

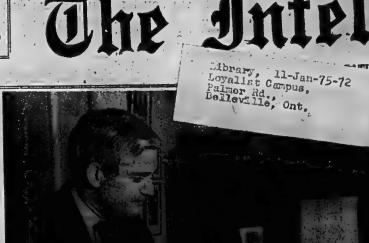
The $1 billion deficit projected was for both budgetary and non-budgetary accounts. Budgetary accounts are those items financed by the government's tax levies while self-financing operations—the Canada Pension Plan, for example—are non-budgetary.

Some economic experts say that, all political considerations aside, the present state of the economy calls for a balanced budget, or one close to it.

There already are predictions of a fall budget, based on the argument that inflation will continue to be a mounting problem then and new, tough measures will have to be taken.

Many experts think the Monday night budget will announce major amendments to the relatively-new Income Tax Act which, officials admit, has produced far more complications than expected. Revenues could be adjusted with the changes.

Apart from tax changes, the budget will provide Mr. Turner with a national forum to repeat his oft-repeated state-of-the-economy message.



Centre of Attention

Finance Minister John Turner, who presents his budget to the House of Commons in Ottawa Monday night, is shown as he worked in his office on Parliament Hill Friday. If his budget is not acceptable to the Conservative and NDP opposition parties, it may force a federal election.

(CP Wirephoto)

News Briefs

DUBLIN (AP) — Irish police searched dozens of trawlers today in efforts to locate $20.4 million worth of paintings stolen eight days ago in the world's richest art theft. Police said the search at Howth Harbor was prompted by an anonymous telephone tip to a Dublin newspaper Friday night, saying a Frenchman hid the masterpieces in one of the trawlers.

Noise Bill Coming

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario hopes to have proposed anti-noise legislation ready for this fall, Environment Minister William Newman said Friday. He said an experimental program was proceeding in Hamilton and another was planned for Toronto but regulations on noise levels "are not an easy thing to determine."

Metro Taxes Up $30

TORONTO (CP) — Homeowners in Metropolitan Toronto face an increase in property taxes averaging almost $30 this year, it was announced Friday. Metro Council approved an operating budget of $357,608,882 for 1974 — an increase of 7.14 mills over last year's tax rate. The spending is 7.8 per cent more than in 1973. Metro Treasurer said for an average house assessed at $5,000, homeowners will pay $28.85 more this year.

Union Funds Seized

LONDON (AP) — The National Industrial Relations Court ordered total seizure of the funds of Britain's second largest trade union Friday and ruled it in contempt of court. The court ordered the sequestration of all funds of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers for ignoring a deadline last Monday to pay compensation to a farm machinery firm because of a strike. The court ruled the strike was illegal under the Industrial Relations Act.

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Kiss for the Chief

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker attended a tree planting ceremony at a local elementary school in Ottawa Friday and got a kiss from Jennifer Kent. Jennifer, along with many of the other children from Our Lady of Mount Carmel school, enjoyed Mr. Diefenbaker's company almost as much as he enjoyed theirs.

(CP Photo)

Hecklers Greet Nixon Speech

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — President Nixon, faced with hecklers in his first appearance since making public the edited transcripts of Watergate tapes, says it's time to "get on with the business of America."

Nixon was unable to ignore a small but determined band of vocal critics among a by-invitation-only crowd of 13,000 Friday night at a Republican rally in Phoenix Coliseum.

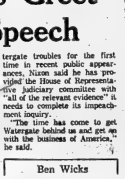
As the critics jeered and shouted hostile remarks, the president said near the beginning of his off-the-cuff remarks:

"In the great American tradition, we have come here to argue against us. We have more who are for us. And all of you are welcome."

While the great majority of the audience seemed friendly, the persistence of the hecklers prompted Nixon to remark that the right of free speech carries with it "the responsibility to keep quiet while someone else is talking."

Referring directly to his Watergate troubles for the first time in recent public appearances, Nixon said he has provided the House of Representatives Judiciary committee with "all of the relevant evidence" it needs to complete its impeachment inquiry.

"The time has come to get Watergate behind us and get on with the business of America," he said.



Strafing Continues During Peace Talks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger appears to have won an agreement from Syria and Israel to reduce the fighting in the Golan Heights, U.S. officials said today.

But as Kissinger flew here from Damascus to confer again with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, these officials shoted the Kissinger plane said the two sides remain far apart on where to draw the disengagement lines.

Reporters in Alexandria were told that Israel and Syria now are within "negotiating range" of each other on almost all issues.

However, Israel said today its planes strafed Arab guerrilla concentrations on the slopes of Mount Hermon and Syria reported tank and artillery battles all along the heights.

It was the 5th straight day of fighting on the Golan front.

Kissinger will fly to Israel late today to brief Premier Golda Meir and other ministers

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunshine will be mixed with cloudy periods in southern Ontario today. There is a good chance of frost tonight except in the Lake St. Clair region. Cloud and showers are possible Sunday. In the north a mixture of cloud and sun is forecast today with some snowflurries in eastern regions. Similar weather is expected Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	45	35
One Year Ago	48	44

Kidnappers Ignore Offer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A $4-million offer for the safe return of Patricia Hearst expired today with no sign of the newspaper heiress kidnapped three months ago.

The money, placed in escrow a month ago by the Hearst Corp., reverted back to the corporation as the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), which said it abducted the 20-year-old University of California student from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, ignored Friday's midnight deadline.

Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, went to bed two hours before the deadline. A family spokesman described him as dissapointed.

The SLA made no mention of the offer in its last taped communication April 24.

The Hearst Corp., of which Hearst is chairman, offered the $4 million for a food-distribution program for the poor if Miss Hearst was released unharmed.

The development came a day after police and FBI agents located an abandoned apartment that apparently was the hideout of the kidnappers for two months.

Bills Called Ammunition

By KEN POLE

OTTAWA (CP) — In what Progressive Conservatives say is a campaign to gather ammunition to be used against them in an election campaign, the minority Liberal government introduced three new bills Friday, bringing the total for the week to eight.

Most of these bills and another 19 introduced since this session began Feb. 27 will die next week if, as expected by many, the minority Liberal government is defeated in the Commons and an election is called.

Government spokesmen have been saying in public statements recently that the Conservatives will be responsible if an election comes before Parliament can deal with these bills.

Said one Conservative spokesman Friday: "They're (Liberals) just loading up the order paper to make us look bad if they do call an election."

A government spokesman replied: "That's just not true. It hasn't been the government that's filled the days with debate."

He said the government plans to have Parliament sit well into the summer dealing with business if an election is not called.

Friday's bills would legalize the two-price system for wheat that already is in effect, amend the National Housing Act to provide more federal aid for municipal sewer projects, and amend eight acts affecting the status of women to eliminate sex discrimination.

The latter seeks to guarantee equal status for men and women in most things, including making married women as responsible as married men for providing the necessities of life for the spouse.

The life of the minority government will be decided next week if the NDP introduces a want-of-confidence motion following Monday's presentation of the budget by Finance Minister John Turner.

The vote on the motion could come Wednesday or Thursday and a combined Conservative-NDP vote would dump the government.

Earlier this week, the government introduced five other pieces of legislation, including an act to establish a national petroleum corporation and another amending the Combines Investigation Act to enable the government to crack down on profiteering.

No action was taken on these Friday as the House debated a proposed amendment that would exempt certain religious sects from contributing to the Canada Pension Plan.

Posties Face Punitive Music

OTTAWA (CP) — Any "punitive" actions the government took as a result of the illegal postal strike last month will not be dropped, Treasury Board President C.M. Drury said Friday.

He said those actions are limited to a damage claim filed with the Public Service Staff Relations Board and a refusal to pay workers for periods they were suspended during the strike.

The government will not launch any new action, Mr. Drury said in reply to a Commons question by Otto Jelinek (PC—Toronto High Park-Humber Valley).

"But all the actions which were taken are continuing to the conclusion, and in relation to other unjustified or unjustifiable work stoppages, actions we institute will be pushed through in their conclusion and not abandoned."

Montreal Airport Slowed by Walkout

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal International Airport was busier than normal Friday night after 195 air traffic controllers returned to work at 8 p.m. EDT following a six-hour walkout.

The workers, members of the 2,100-strong Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association (CATCA), quit work at 2 p.m. to consider the government's latest contract offer.

Service was expected to be normal today.

Air traffic controllers across Canada are voting on the latest government contract offer, and a CATCA official here said Friday members in Quebec province and British Columbia would reject it.

Results of the voting are to be announced Sunday night.

About 350 of the 2,100 Canadian air controllers work in Quebec, while the B.C. controllers number 250.

At present controllers can earn between $8,750 and $22,232 annually, but most make between $14,000 and $18,000.

Federal Communicators Talked into Staying

OTTAWA (CP) — Efforts to ward off a threatened illegal strike by federal radio operators may have had some success Friday night as government and union negotiators agreed to speed up action on a job reclassification plan.

William Doherty, a vice-president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, which represents the 1,100 employees, said Friday he had received messages from about a dozen centres warning of a walkout at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

But talks held later in the day may have gone part way to meeting demands of the radio operators, who are part of the communications and weather link in air traffic and shipping.

The majority of the operators earn between $9,000 and $11,000.

Princess at Derby

Princess Margaret and Lord Snowden toured the Spendthrift Farm Friday where they saw Majestic Prince, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1969. With Princess Margaret are Mrs. C. V. Whitney, her hostess while in Lexington, and Leslie Combs II, who conducted the tour prior to today's 100th Derby.

(AP Photo)

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DEATHS

ARGUE, Cecil E. (John) — Of 338 Charles Street, Belleville suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday morning May 4, 1974. Born April 30, 1883. Predeceased by wife Elizabeth on January 30, 1974. Survived by 3 sons Jack of Kitchener, William of Belleville, Alan of Toronto and 9 grandchildren.
At home from Sunday noon. Funeral service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Monday, May 6 at 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Arrangements by Pinkston and [illegible]

LOUGH — Reverend Harold G. — passed away at Duluth, Minnesota, U.S.A., on Friday, May 3, 1974, following a brief illness. Dear father of Mrs. Stewart Lough, of Belleville.
Funeral services will be held in Duluth, Minnesota.

MARSHALL, Mrs. Frances — Of R. R. 6, Belleville at Belleville General Hospital, Friday, May 3, 1974, in her 78th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham. Beloved wife of Matthew Marshall. Dear mother of Matthew Marshall Jr. of Montreal. Grandmother of Susan, Matthew, Richard and Robert. Sister of Buller Graham of Montreal.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville until Sunday morning then at the Wilson Funeral Home, 3784 Verdun Ave., Verdun, Quebec. Service on Tuesday, May 7th at 11 a.m. Cremation. My3-3t

ROBERSON, Walter William — In hospital at Ottawa on Friday May 3rd, 1974, Walter William Roberson of 38 Majestic Dr., Ottawa in his 38th year. Beloved husband of Barbara Johanna Simpson. Dear father of Theresa and Walter. Dear brother of Bruce Roberson and Mrs. Patricia Crispe both of Hamilton. Son of Stanley Roberson and the late Mrs. Roberson. Beloved son-in-law of John and Ann Simpson.
Resting at the Hulse and Playfair Funeral Home, West Chapel 1066 Byron Ave., Ottawa. Service will be held on Monday afternoon.
In lieu of flowers, donations to Cancer Research Foundation Civic Hospital, Ottawa My4-2t

Corbin Strike Called Illegal

Following is a press release issued to The Intelligencer by Dawson Boyd, president of International Hardware Company of Canada Limited:

"In order to protect the company's rights due to an illegal strike, the company has filed grievance procedure claiming damages and have applied to the Labour Relations Board for an illegal strike declaration and consent to prosecute the employees. That the action of the employees is illegal and violates the collective agreement.

"Our lawyers have advised us that by engaging in an illegal strike the employees are liable to discipline up to and including discharge and prosecution with a penalty of a substantial fine.

"Under section 8.12 of the labour agreement, an employee automatically loses his seniority right's if he is absent from work for three working days.

"H.W. Hanton, the company Vice-President of Manufacturing, stated that Monday would be the third day of this illegal strike.

"Dawson Boyd, President of the company urge the Union Leadership to end this illegal strike and thus stop the needless suffering inflicted on the employees of the company."

GAIL M. DEMARAIS

Community Centre To Open

SHANNONVILLE — A big parade opens the Tyendinaga Community Centre here May 11.

The Canadian Forces Base Trenton band will lead the procession that will include floats and antique cars, says Don Ellis, chairman of community centre's founding association.

Floats are being built by local residents but entries also will be welcomed from outside the community, says Mr. Ellis.

The parade, scheduled to start at 1.30 p.m. from the fairgrounds here, will precede official opening ceremonies of the centre — a village schoolhouse abandoned by Hastings County school board last year and since converted by the association and its volunteer workers.

It includes the township's first library and senior citizens' building as well as facilities for dances and other youth activities.

Injuries Slight

A 7-year-old North Park St. girl is in Belleville General Hospital today after being struck by a car on North Front St. Friday.

Susan Woods, 7, of 124H North Park remains in hospital with abrasions to her forehead, right elbow and ankle.

The girl sustained the injuries when she ran onto the roadway in front of a vehicle driven by Barbara Morgan, 39, of Bongard Crescent, Belleville.

Trucks Collide

A two-truck collision at the intersection of Highway 37 and Thurlow township concession road three, early today, sent a Roslin man to Belleville General Hospital where he remains in satisfactory condition with head lacerations.

Belleville provincial police said a ½-ton pickup truck, driven east on the concession road by Leon LaBarge, 26, of Roslin, collided with a Canadian Pacific Express tractor-trailer, driven south by Tony Salvatore, 39, of Ottawa.

Police estimates damage to the CP tractor-trailer at $3,000 and to the LaBarge vehicle at $1,000.

Fire Damage Heavy

Fire early today extensively damaged the Avonlough Road home of Loyalist College president Herbert Young, on Belleville's western outskirts. Cause of the blaze was still being investigated today after firefighters spent four hours getting it controlled. Mr. Young was away at his cottage at the time, but returned home today.

Student Manpower Office Opens in Theatre Basement

Local labor unrest could be one factor for student job seekers to watch this summer.

In recent weeks the Belleville-Trenton area has seen its share of strikes.

Such situations agrees a Canada Manpower officials, could effect the student job market— for which a registration office opens in Belleville next week.

Full-time breadwinners — seeking to subsidize strike pay — could be out looking for those casual chores which can count as a significant contribution to summer job listings at the Canada Manpower Centre for Students.

The centre opens for summer '74 this Tuesday, says Marilyn Williams its young supervisor for the past two years.

Earlier accommodation problems have now been solved.

The centre will open in the basement of the D.L. Storrie Building — more familiary known at the Theatre Guild's Pinnacle Playhouse — on Pinnacle St., where quarters have been rented from the city.

While it may be premature to say how the job market will develop this summer, job listings are up somewhat over the same time last year.

"It appears there might be more jobs," she cautiously predicts.

Last year, the centre regisitered 1,480 high school and unviersity student and placed 1,064 in jobs, including casual tasks which can involve anything from berry-picking to lawnmowing. Customarialy, many students also find work for themselves after registration.

To date, even before its official opening, the centre already has 450 students listed — about the same as last year, say Marilyn.

The end of May, as high school closing nears, is the standard peak listing period for the centre's staff, which will also include three young assistants by June.

This year, the centre is also broadening its communications to assist its youthful job applicants. A 15-minute on community cable television's — Channel 4 in Belleville — starts next Wednesday and will run six to eight weeks. The program are beamed at helping students with employer interviews and job-seeking.

Car Strikes Pole

Belleville police have charged William J. Mullin, 21, of 480 Sidney St. with careless driving following a single-car collision with a utility pole on Dundas St. East at Bleecker Ave. early today.

Police said the vehicle, westbound on Dundas St., went out of control and travelled 310 feet before striking the utility pole. Damage to the pole, on which several transformers were mounted, was estimated at $3,150.

After striking the pole, the vehicle skidded for another 100 feet.

Damage to the Mullin vehicle was estimated at $400 by police.

Police Auction Bikes

Belleville Police Department will hold an auction June 1 for unclaimed, found, and other property.

The police will have 53 unlicenced bikes up for sale at the auction.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said the police department has to keep bicycles for a month before putting them up for auction.

Any stolen bike, provided it has been reported to the police is available for inspection.

"We would be pleased to check out any bike before the auction, if owners of stolen bikes will phone us," said Chief Crosbie.

Three Youths Hurt in Accident

GLEN MILLER — Four Trenton youths were taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital Friday where three remain today following a single car collision on Highway 33, south of Glen Miller.

Driver of the vehicle, Donald McCarnan, 17, of 64 Nicolas St., Trenton, remains in the intensive care unit with possible rib fractures today.

Michael Briggs, 16, of 507 Front St. and Michael Parker, 16, of 44 Wall St., both of Trenton, were admitted to hospital for observation. David Anderson, 15, of 496 Front St., Trenton, left hospital without treatment.

Belleville provincial police said the McCarnan vehicle went out of control and struck two parked cars before leaving the road surface. It was travelling south on Highway 33.

Police estimate damage to the McCarnan vehicle and the other two cars at $1,000 apiece.

O'Connor Made Vice-president

Belleville Utilities Commission chairman Gerald O'Connor has been elected first vice-president of the Ontario Municipal Water Association at the group's annual convention in Windsor this week.

His election marks a deeper involvement in the political end of utility commissions. Currently, he holds a directorship in the Ontario Municipal Electric Association (OMEA). As district one director, he represents utilities in eastern Ontario.

Mr. O'Connor is immediate past-president of the Eastern Ontario Municipal Water Association.

Hamlet Nixes Post Office

Rednersville residents may have turned down a proposal to establish a post office in their rural area.

That's the indication from Belleville district postmaster Roy Wainwright following a postal sampling of the Rednersville area.

About 300 residents were surveyed through the mail on the suggested establishment of a post office in the hamlet of Rednersville, with a rural mail carrier service for outlying households.

Nearest post office now is Belleville and postal authorities suggested the facility as a possible improvement in mail service.

Mr. Wainwright said "quite a few" of the survey forms were returned signifying "good response."

While he still had to complete his study of the survey, he believed the majority response was "negative."

Rednersville was once served by a post office in its general store. It was closed about 40 years ago.

Obituaries and Funerals

MARJORIE CATHERINE WILSON
Marmora

The funeral of Marjorie Catherine Wilson of RR 3, Marmora was held May 1 at the Howden Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilson died April 29 at Belleville General Hospital. She was 45.

Born in Deloro, she is survived by her husband, John and two children at home, Renee and John Jr. A daughter, Elizabeth predeceased her, a brother, John Izzard of Cordova also survives.

Mrs. Wilson attended Marmora Free Methodist Church. Officiating at the funeral was Reverend Gerald Kemp.

Bearers were: Cecil Bell, Jim Terrion, Don Leonard, Wilfred Bedore, Murray Walker and Maurice Fenton.

Interment was in 12 Line Cemetery of Rawdon Township.

JAMES PETER CLARK

The funeral of James Peter (Jimmy) Clark of 136 Dundas St. East was held Friday, April 26 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, where service was conducted by Rev. Alexander McDowell. Internment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Born in Gilmor, Ontario, the retired service station operator died in Belleville General Hospital Tuesday, April 23. He was in his 75th year.

Bearers were George Wonnacott, Jerry Ackerman, George Secker, Gerald Brickman, Clifford Hillman and Max Matthews.

ROSS NORMAN BLACK
Marmora

Funeral service for Ross Norman Black who died April 28 was held at St. Andrew's United Church in Marmora. Mr. Black died at his Bursthall Street home in Marmora at the age of 64.

Born in Manilla, Ont., he leaves his wife, the former Luella Bennett.

Also surviving are his children, Mrs. B. (Jacqueline) Blakely of Highland Creek, Ont. and a son, Richard of Ottawa. Five grandchildren also survive as does a sister, Mrs. Mac McNarland of Winnipeg.

Mr. Black was a member of Centennial United Church in Highland Creek. He also belonged to Masonic Lodge, AF and AM 647 (Todd Morton Lodge) as well as the Orient Chapter of the Royal Arch.

Funeral was held May 1 with Reverened John Peters officiating. Interment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

There was a Masonic service at the Howden Funeral Home on April 30.

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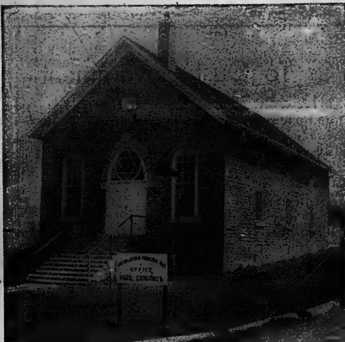

Community Centrepiece . . . Ameliasburg's Stone Township Hall

QUINTE COUNTRY

Ameliasburgh: It's Just Right For That Leisurely Sunday Drive

The time for that traditional family pleasantry— the fine-weather Sunday afternoon drive — is in gear again.

For a rendezvous on any motorized ramble of Quinte Country this hamlet offers much now — even more as the weeks go by.

For urban dwellers it's within reach of the bigger local centres, a focal point for a leisurely drive through interesting countryside.

Nestling along Roblin Lake on Prince Edward County's high-ridged Bay of Quinte shoreline, the community has both natural and man-made attractions blended gently by time.

There are the lilacs and flowers soon to bloom, planted by Quinte pioneer 125 years ago that still blossom profusely around the settlement.

There are the houses and buildings of architectural character that distinguish this as the prosperous rural settlement it became in local history.

With its population of 250, Ameliasburgh remains the centre of local government for the township of the same name. Although a village plan was registered in 1893 it still remains a hamlet, with its roots bakc in the 1840s.

But there's a centennial of a kind coming up this year.

The community's core building — its trim stone municipal hall, was built 100 years ago from material quarried locally. The building went up nearly a quarter century after the township's first reeve — William Dempsey — was elected to office.

It's a township that's not only been history-conscious, but also been creative about its past. One of the big attractions in rural Quinte country is the Ameliasburgh museum, a material recollection of pioneer days that's still growing.

Although it's closed until July 1, the public can still wander its grounds near the township hall. It's part of a rural municipal complex that includes a park, built in Centennial Year — 1967 — giving the public access to Roblin Lake.

But for what could have been one of its dramatic architctural attractions the sightseer these days has to drive well beyond Ameliasburgh. It was the big Roblin mill, a handsome monument to a farming community's past. So handsome, in fact, it caught the eye of the provincial government.

Years ago it was dismantled and removed to the Toronto area where it now serves as a centrepiece in Black Creek Pioneer Village.

Rail Relocation also Bill Boosts Farm Loans, Doubles Improvements

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate gave final approval to four government bills Friday and they are expected to become law next week.

The bills:

—Provide for federal financial aid to the relocation of railway tracks and yards from urban core areas. The bill, expected to cost about $50 million a year for the first five years it is in effect, also provides for grants for the improvement of existing rail grades and crossings.

—Establish five new national parks—two in Quebec and three in the North. The Quebec parks are Forillon and St. Maurice. The three in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon have not been officially proclaimed pending investigation of aboriginal land claims.

—Raise to $50,000 from $25,000 the maximum amount which may be borrowed under each of the Farm Improvement Loans Act, the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act and the Small Businesses Loans Act.

—Provide a series of minor housekeeping amendments to the Animal Contagious Diseases Act.

Cheques Left, UIC Asks 29,000 "Why?"

TORONTO (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission, UIC wants to know why about 29,000 Metropolitan Toronto residents did not pick up their cheques here during the recent mail strike.

A UIC spokesman said Friday nearly 9,000 recipients will be called to commission offices next week to explain why they did not do so.

"We're very curious to know why people did not come in," regional director James Donahue said. "We will be asking each claimant the reason."

"If anyone doesn't show up for the interview, he will lose the benefit cheque and be disqualified from further entitlement."

The commission set up emergency offices at two armories to accommodate the claimants who normally receive their cheques by mail.

Mr. Donahue said those who will not be called include persons who were due to draw sickness and maternity benefits or the three-week UIC retirement lump sum, or those who reported to the armories once but did not return. Claimants who live in remote areas of Metro also will be excluded.

Officials said that at the end of the emergency payments program it was decided not to mail out unclaimed cheques in order to keep proper control.

Satan's Choice: One Guilty Of Trafficking

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Walter High, 25, of Kingston was found guilty in county court Friday of trafficking in methamphetamine.

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Pressures of Assignments Mount

Bateman Resigns Health Board

Carl Bateman, Hastings County administrator, has resigned as secretary-treasurer of the Hastings-Prince Edward counties board of health, due to increasing work pressurers.

Mr. Bateman, who also is Belleville General Hospital board chairman, has made his resignation effective June 30 — which means he will continue to co-ordinate board administrations for another month.

His resignation was tendered some time ago, but returned by the board with the request he hold office until the year's end.

Growing administrative pressures of his county post are responsible for the move, at a time when all phases of local government — including health — are becoming more complex, said Mr. Bateman. "With the increased responsibility at both levels something had to be done. I have to devote time more exclusively to the county level of government," he said.

Evidence, the increasing complexity of local public health administration is indicated by its budgets—which have increased about 10-fold as the board's jurisdiction has gown in seven years.

Mr. Bateman became secretary in 1966 when Belleville and Hastings county amalgamated public health authorities.

The initial budget then was about $55,000 recalled Mr. Batemen. Later, Prince Edward County and Trenton joined to form the present board.

This year's budget estimates — aproved by the board only last month — totalled $696,000.

CARL BATEMAN
Increasing Workloads

Picton Bureau

Wellington Sets Example Of Community, Challenge

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

WELLINGTON — Sometimes dubbed Prince Edward's retirement village, Wellington has quashed this label with a fast-paced fund drive to rebuild its arena.

Community response after the fire that destroyed the old rink, built in 1932, was strictly "now" generation.

An arena building fund, headed by Delbert Boyle, was organized quickly as Wellington and district residents prepared to tackle the job of constructing a new rink from a heap of charred rubble.

The old arena, a private company, became a community arena and an arena commission, with Mr. Boyle as chairman was formed.

Reeve Robert Boyce of Wellington projected concern for the rebuilding project at county council and members turned over a day's indemnities.

Letters were sent to local industries in an appeal for funds and the response boosted the building fund. Also, a grand prize draw was planned for this summer.

As Wellington and district residents pushed their cause, enthusiasm became contagious. Organizations throughout Prince Edward began to organize projects to raise money for the fund.

There was a benefit church supper, a benefit country and western concert, a hockey game between a service club and radio station players and several dances, all to assist the arena fund.

This weekend, a Wellington sports shop has organized a fishing derby with proceeds to be donated to the building fund and next weekend there will be a benefit dance at the County Centre.

The determined efforts of Wellington and Wellington area residents, coupled with assistance from other communities spurred by their enthusiasm, have raised approximately $20,000 for the building fund.

Reeve Boyce says that still another $22,000 is needed and a public appeal has been launched to raise this amount.

This week four tenders for a new arena were opened and now are under consideration.

Th Wellington District Community Centre will become a reality because of a community's participation in an ambitious drive to rebuild.

This display of community spirit deserves applause from Prince Edward County as an example of what can be accomplished through hard work and concern.

In contrast, the Quinte's Isle Pool project fell flat although, it was initiated on a much larger scale.

Despite committee meetings, public meetings and public offers of assistance, Prince Edward County still lacks a public swimming pool.

The late mayor H. J. McFarland approved of the project and once offered to match public donations dollar for dollar.

The Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. pledged materials for part of the construction.

Even with these promised assists, the plan for a pool fell into limbo and a huge wooden progress thermometer stands forlornly on the lawn of the Armory Mall.

Vandals have snapped off the wooden tabs marking fund goals on this gauge and the last publicized meeting of the pool committee was called in September, 1973.

Wellington and its surrounding district has shown that when a facility is needed, and wanted, it can happen.

Prince Edward should offer a big hand for the little village that relied on determination and long hours of work to rebuild an arena for its residents.

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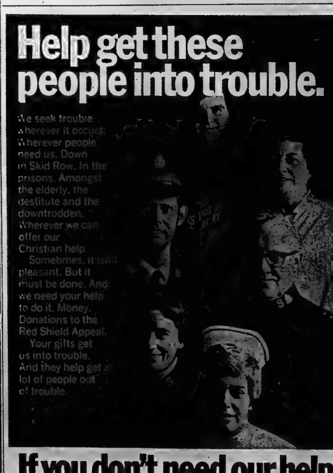

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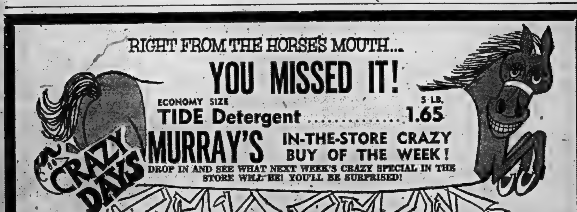

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A New Approach

Vandalism is an appalling problem which seems to defy solution. But then, has anyone really studied it in depth with a view to finding effective counter measures?

The answer, according to an article in The Christian Science Monitor, is in the affirmative.

In Boston, where vandalism costs the taxpayer $1 million annually a sociologist with Harvard's school of architecture, John Zeisal, has just completed a year's study into the problem in the city's schools.

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As might be expected, he approaches the phenomenon from an architectural standpoint. Many schools, he told The Monitor's Clive Lawrance, were designed to be broken. For example, some areas are natural places for "pickup team" games. His studies have shown that probably half of the damage done in schools and called vandalism is not malicious, but accidental. He suggests the word vandalism (from the Germanic tribe that overran parts of Europe and sacked Rome in 455 A.D., destroying art and literature) should be replaced with "property damage". And this, he believes, "is often the result of normally rough and playful people in a fragile environment." He says this kind of "informal" use of schools, aside from being places of learning, should be taken into account by designers.

What about graffiti? Since Prof. Zeisal regards this as "a legitimate needs of teenagers," occurring mostly in certain places, such as entrances, he suggests the walls should have special surfaces that can be inexpensively repainted.

The professor views schools as places designed primarily for the "needs" of the adults using them, rather than for the children. The result is akin to "prison architecture."

Fences he sees as obstacles that say, "Sorry, you can't come closer," thereby presenting youngsters with a challenge.

Melvyn Kaufman, one of New York's biggest builders, takes a similar tack. Most modern buildings, he says, are unfriendly, even hostile. Subway cars and street buses he terms "obscene".

But Mr. Kaufman's structures are designed to achieve an attractive and welcoming atmosphere which if damaged in any way by a youngster places him in the bad books of his peers. He has a building on Water Street in the financial district. It is on stilts with trees, an artificial stream, chairs, and tables. "It invites one in," he says. "People come in and eat their lunch. And they don't leave debris." Another building has colored chairs, benches, raised platforms, and pools — for anyone's use. And it has unusual neon-lighted elevators which Mr. Kaufman is happy for people to ride simply for fun.

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The Monitor's Clive Lawrance also quotes Mary Jo Phillips, who has spearheaded the building of four new playgrounds in her community of Weekawken, N.J. "So much of what people call vandalism," she says, "is just children using their imaginations. Most metal equipment, in her opinon, "is boring, unfriendly, and dangerous."

The children get bored and start doing things differently. "I think it shows a fine imaginative spirit. "Unfortunately, it leads to accidents and breakages." Her new playgrounds have strong and imaginative wooden equipment and she expects little vandalism.

This is a subject of pressing concern to authorities everywhere. Perhaps it is time for a new approach, as is indicated by these initiatives in the United States. They are worthy of attention.

Lost Art

Every cloud has a silver lining, as witness a New York report pointing out that the rising cost of gasoline is reviving a lost art as well as being good for the greeting card business. Social visiting is down somewhat, but instead people are writing letters more and sending cards. The age of plenty has brought a decline in many an initiative, but there have been examples of late of a return to old ways which are not unwelcome. This is one of them.

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Quebec The Key

Socreds In Possible Deal With PCs To Oust Government

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Except when former Prime Minister Diefenbaker made his 50-seat breakthrough in Quebec in the 1958 election, the Conservatives have been all but shut out of French Canada.

Now it is just possible that some of Real Caouette's Social Credit MPs could change that.

A few of them — four or five, say the Centre Block corridor gossips whose whispered tales have gone unquestioned and undenied — have been making election overtures to the Conservatives.

They are looking for a "deal".

But back, for a moment, to that 1958 election which Dief still could have won handily even without those 50 seats from Quebec.

For in that unprecedented 208-seat national sweep, the rest of the country gave him 158, which by itself was good for a solid majority of 51.

In fact, the year previous, in the 1957 election when he first smashed 22 until-then unbroken years of Liberal rule, Dief won minority power with 112 seats, only nine of them from Quebec.

That had been a coolly calculated piece of Conservative strategy, planned by veteran Winnipeg Tory MP Gordon Churchill whose reward was appointment as Trade Minister.

He had said in advance that power could be won without Quebec, and he proved it could.

But what he also proved — if indirectly, as subsequent elections confirmed — was that while power might be won narrowly without Quebec, it could not be held — not with French Canada the historically solid base of Liberal operations.

Those 50 Quebec seats in the Conservatives' stunning 1958 election triumph was a one-shot wonder.

The politically pragmatic French Canadians simply jumped on the Conservative bandwagon — which they realistically recognized as a runaway — and promptly jumped off in the next campaign when it had run out of momentum.

And true to form, they have ridden with the winning Liberals in the four elections since.

Even two years ago, when Conservative Leader Stanfield came so close to winning — 107 seats, just two short of the 109 Liberal — Quebec gave him only two.

So, like it or not, because Quebec votes as a bloc, Quebec calls the election shots.

And Quebec, while Tory Gordon Churchill did once prove it was possible to win without it, remains essential — in fact, holds the key — to victory for Conservatives and Liberals alike.

Now some of the 15 Social Credit MPs are quietly negotiating to slip the Conservatives what could be that key.

Okay, say there are only four or five of them so far — with the three Quebec MPs the Tories now have, surely the barest minimum — that would give them eight or nine going into the campaign.

And once four or five of them shift, well, might not the others move too?

The Social Credit members from Quebec are talking alliance with the Conservatives for the same reason that the New Democrats have been allying themselves to the Liberals.

Fear is the reason.

The NDP ever since the last election has been worried about a wipe-out next time around.

And the Socreds, while not so scared, figure that with the Conservatives as partners, or even allies, they would be a lot safer.

The talk is that two or three want to run as Conservatives.

One or two others are bargaining for a saw-off in other Quebec constituencies to defeat the sitting Liberals.

Under such a saw-off, the Conservatives would run a weak candidate or none at all where the Socreds are strongest. And Social Credit would drop out of the running where Conservatives had the edge.

It is all still in the negotiations stage.

And it might work.

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Oil Spill In St. Lawrence

Brockville Recorder and Times

Oil spills are nothing new in the world news. They occur with sickening regularity in the ocean lanes or in ocean ports, mostly away from population centres and certainly away from municipal water supplies. One doesn't tend to think of the threat of an oil spill in the St. Lawrence river, but the accident involving an oil tanker running aground west of the city this week demonstrates how vulnerable the St. Lawrence Seaway is to an oil spill disaster. Hundreds of tankers ply the waterway regularly.

It is to the credit of the weatherman, the oil companies, the United States Coast Guard and the federal department of transport that the oil spill here was quickly contained and the potential damage minimized. Even at that, a sticky gooey mess, along the shore line for many miles, could take many months to clean up.

To provide some idea of the distance the oil can travel on the surface of the river, U.S. Coast Guard personnel said the film had travelled east about 35 to 40 miles in a matter of two days. It stayed in the south channel, on the U.S. side of the river. Had there been rough water and high winds, the damage would have been more widespread.

While it has been said that such an oil spill would not likely effect Brockville's water supply, the opinion is just that. Winds and currents can upset theories and the potential of fouling water supplies of many municipalities along the waterfront is an ever-present danger when there are oil spills. Brockville's water intake works on the gravity system and such a system does create a current. However, slight, it could be sufficient, under certain conditions, we believe, to carry oil into the pumping station. Some other municipalities pump their water from the river.

Leadership Puzzle Grips China Observers

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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What is really taking place behind the scenes in Peking? Who knows? Who will really ever know?

It's very important and in fact essential nevertheless to speculate because China is an uncertain giant, home of one of every four humans alive on this earth, no tiny or obscure Asian nation going through a leadership crisis.

We can say it is a leadership crisis which the People's Republic of China faces in spite of the labyrinthian manifestations that something else is going on.

Last October following his return from China, this columnist speculated at length on a nation as vast as China with no visible future leader. Mao is 80 and Chou En-lai is 78, with most of the members of the Soviet-style Politburo around that age or even older. Some of them must be figureheads, surely.

The new reactions against the status quo began with blasts from the press and government attacking Western intrusions of bourgeois music, especially Beethovan, of all things!

Then came a cooling towards foreign residents in Peking, chiefly diplomats in Peking, plus hardening lines in the press and through government announcements criticizing the West for its corrupt ways.

The heads of the Chinese and American diplomatic offices in Washington and Peking haven't been around since November. Mr. David Bruce, the suave and super-skilled U.S. representative in Peking is busy elsewhere on Henry Kissinger-style diplomacy in Western Europe.

The Chinese representative in Washington is home and has disappeared into that great and untrammelled fog of gray-jacketed bureaucrats in the Peking foreign ministry.

How all of this relates to a leadership crisis goodness knows, especially with poor old Beethoven getting his knocks from a country where only the smallest handful could ever have heard his music.

More meaningful perhaps is the mounting campaign to demythologize Confucius and to attack his go-slow philosophical view of life as inimical to the quickly-paced course of the Chinese revolution.

Lin Piao, Mao's right-hand aide until he led a revolt in 1969 and died in the crash of a British Trident jet of the Chinese airline while trying to escape, is posthumously under a new and anticipated bitter attack.

All of which if incomprehensible is at least totally predictable. There is no visible succession in China and the methods of finding it will continue in this bizarre way possibly for months to come.

The reactions which seem so strange to us in the West are a blend of traditional Chinese responses as well as those of the revolution under Mao. Taking it out on the foreigners is an old Chinese custom and is a subtle yet identifiable way of saying the far-from-perfect West is having another deteriorating effect on the Chinese heritage continuous now for about 4,000 years.

The reaction one can relate directly to the revolution and to Maoism is that element of self-criticism which Mao himself introduced and which be must use in turn in the slow process of seeking a new leader and thereby having China "cleanse herself" of ideological and personal impurities again.

Mao who is the same age as Franco and who looks back like the aging Spanish dictator to 1939 as the year of his personal breakthrough (that's 35 years ago), will appoint no Juan Carlos, no young man as traditional heir apparent.

Again we in the West watch China move slowly and inevitably through the pangs of criticism of the leaders, with uncertain result.

Cabinet Men Doing A Good Job

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — There are two of the new Davis cabinet ministers who haven't been mentioned yet by me, and on their records they should have been, for both apparently have been doing a good job.

The two are Sidney Handleman, minister of housing, and John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications.

Handleman is turning out to be one of the "brains" of the house.

This 53-year-old tariff consultant from Ottawa, elected to the house in 1971 for Carleton, has in his background, among other noteworthy points, a period of study at the prestigious London School of Economics.

A bit on the shortish and stoutish side, physically he isn't striking.

But once he starts talking he gets attention.

For he is very lucid and to the point. And he takes frank positions. He doesn't promise miracles, and where there is something wrong he will admit it.

One has the feeling that if anyone can make some progress in the complex and lagging field of housing he will do it.

Also one can easily pick him as a future treasurer of the province. And perhaps not too long from now.

Rhodes is quite different in background from Handleman.

A handsome six feet four and 45, he was a radio and TV announcer and was mayor of Sault Ste. Marie when he came to the house as the member for that city in 1971.

But he does apparently share one quality with the housing minister. Hes eems to have the same political frankness.

When he doesn't know something he isn't reluctant to say so, and when he does know something, even though it is a possible embarrassment, he will talk about it

This is a tricky portfolio, with the premier looking to transportation for political attraction and with it therefore under a lot of attack.

But Rhodes gives the impression he will keep his cool.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 4, 1974

A Canadian advance party of engineers arrived at Dunsfold, Surrey, 32 years ago today—in 1942—to build an airfield for the RCAF. Employing two thousand men, working two shifts a day, in the peak period, the army engineers had the field ready for the first aircraft on June 20 and it was officially handed over to the air force on Oct. 16.

1949—A four-power conference in New York agreed to end the Berlin blockade, which was actually lifted by Russia May 12.

1947—Jewish underground forces blasted the walls of a British prison in Jerusalem, freeing 251 prisoners.

1910—The Royal Canadian Navy was formed.

1780—The Derby was run for the first time at Epsom, England.

1626—Peter Minuit arrived at New York.

What's a Million?

Montreal La Presse: Across Canada, there are millions of broken dreams, sad faces and people who will have to resign themselves to the fact that they did not touch the million dollars they had hoped for so much.

The real sadness behind the lottery phenomena is the total belief in the power of chance in giving meaning to life.

The conditions of many workers, the unemployed or welfare recipients, are such that only chance can help them. Their misery is more profound because now their faith has been lost.

In a society where material needs have stifled spiritual values, . . . often it is not the poorest who are the saddest but those on the outskirts of a consumer society that madly seduces them. . .

The only sadness permitted us today should not come from what we lack but from what we are.

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Brantford Expositor

The millions, mostly Canadians, who recently dreamed of winning a tax-ree million, are now wondering how the Levis girls who won it feel and how the million will be spent. If the shock is past, one certain reaction is happiness.

But the Big Winner Syndrome lies ahead. There will be hundreds of sales offers, investment deals and crank calls. Old "friends" will suddenly detect airs in girls they hardly noticed before. Some moralists will say lotteries are bad because they dilute individual responsibility by promoting the idea that life is a matter of luck. Fears of robbery or extortion can be expected. But regardless of the worries and changes accompanying unexpected wealth, few if any would reject a chance to become an instant millionaire.

LETTERS

Public Voice In Strikes

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Please allow me to comment on Judge J. C. Anderson's opinion regarding "Public Voice in Strikes".

He suggests "mediation followed by arbitration" which is inconsistent with the "Voice of the Public". His Honour should not utter inconsitencies.

To use an example from 100 years ago is dangerous, to put it mildly. A hundred years ago David Copperfield and millions of children still worked 16 hours a day without enough to eat. Hundreds of thousands of Chinese laborers built railways in North America — virtual slaves — for the grandeur of politicians who had run out of money.

About 100 years ago Karl Marx wrote "Das Kapital" and "The Communist Manifesto". About this time, too, workers became aware of their dignity as human beings — human beings who were willing to sell their labor, not their souls and families, for a price they saw fit.

Judge Anderson's suggestion of "wage control without the workers' right to strike" is to suggest slavery, i.e., "you work and shut up".

I can understand that Judge Anderson, before all, believes in "Obeyance of the law", that is what his training tells him — that is why he is a judge.

Workers are interested in justice — the justice that provides food and shelter for their wives and children.

May I suggest we appoint Judge J. C. Anderson as chairman of a price control committee to make it possible for workers to buy food, milk instead of milk powder, to be able to afford the rent for decent shelter, bread, butter and occasionally steak; to produce essential goods for essential workers instead of luxuries and junk; for the rich.

Let me point out that any wrong or injustice discovered by the Hospital Inquiry Commission on hospital wages and salaries will be proof of injustice and will need to be rectified.

BOB SANDERS,
Shannonville.

UCS And Volunteer Bureau

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Recently you published a letter under my hand relating to the United Community Services of Belleville Incorp with reference being made to the Central Volunteer Bureau.

I have since learned that my information in respect to the initiation of the Volunteer Bureau concept was not in fact the work of Mrs. Burrows but the result of the Social Planning Committee of the UCS.

Likewise, I am given to understand that "Meals on Wheels," "Xmas Sharing" and the "Furniture Exchange" all emanated from the activities of the UCS Social Planning Committee.

I wish to thank Mrs. Virginia O'Rourke, President of the UCS for taking time to correct my understanding of the situation and I hope this letter will clear up any misunderstandings on this particular aspect of UCS operations.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

Discipline But No Strap

By PATRICK JOHNSON.
Principal Upper Canada College

We have consistently opposed the Hall-Dennis report's attack on all forms of punishment in the school environment. I have no use for the strap or any other form of corporal punishment at school and in fact such forms of punishment were abolished at Upper Canada...

Surely it is bad education to let boys and girls think they are not going to have to face the consequences of wrong-doing. Surely it is no kindness to let loafers get away with theft, vandals with vandalism, etc.

What an appalling legacy we leave for the future if we do not drive home the lessons of good citizenship before these young people find themselves in jail.

Many of us in independent education feel that the Hall-Dennis report's neglect of the restraining virtues is a reflection of the foggy and soggy moral climate that now pervades schools generally. By restraining virtues, I mean, good manners, obedience, humility, respect for authority among others.

Does society recognize the dangers of the prevailing permissiveness in the schools which reflects the phenomenon of permissiveness in society itself?

How long can any society that does not, particularly in its schools, emphasize the restraining virtues, avoid moral and social and, indeed, cultural chaos?

Some modern theorists seem to have replaced the Ten Commandments with a single Commandment, namely "Thou shalt not say: Thou shalt not."

Pen Mightier Than Sword

By MAURICE SWITZER
Managing Editor

Letters to the editor can be a great source of pride to newspapers.

Nothing provides a better yardstick of how well-read your publication is than to have an editorial page editor constantly conducting a frantic search for space in which to squeeze readers' opinions.

However, handling letters is not without its problems, some of which any prospective penmen should be aware of.

Time and money are at a premium in most businesses. In newspapers, space is often the critical factor.

So taking five pages of foolscap to let the community know you're against income tax isn't really necessary.

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Identification is also an important ingredient. The newspaper must be able to verify that there is, indeed, a John Doe living at Apartment 12, Zwick's Island.

Addresses and telephone numbers should therefore accompany letters, as well as pseudonyms, if the writer prefers anonymity. Some editors insist that letters without signatures should be printed without ink, but most papers feel that people deserve the forum to voice an opinion without having to lay themselves open for attack.

There is a growing trend for people to permit letters to be written over their signatures. The first clue comes when three letters from people purporting to represent the University Avenue cell of the Hillcrest Liberation Front all appear to have been typed on the same Underwood.

Many people are not aware that the publishing of a libellous letter — albeit in complete accuracy — automatically implicates the newspaper. So even if the editor concurs with a correspondent that Alderman Filibuster is a habitual drunk, he can't provide him with the opportunity to print it.

Freedom of speech is not a licence to libel.

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In a similar vein, some writers unleash a few paragraphs of vitriolic comment, then add, for the editor's benefit: "I dare you to print this." Often he is correct; the newspaper wouldn't dare.

The editorial page is no place for personal attacks of any nature. Too often, in the heat of an important debate — at least important to them — readers will confuse personalities with issues. Not only is the other person incorrect, he is a moral degenerate.

While they are entitled to their opinion, they are not entitled to have it printed.

Finally, there exists a fallacy that newspapers are obliged to publish all letters sent by readers.

Most are used, some in a condensed form.

But all are scrupulously assessed as to reader interest, taste (for want of a better word), veracity, and value.

The fact that some writers have letters appearing more often than others is no indication of the merit of their arguments.

It merely means they have more time to put them down on paper.

Shaw Players Make Rare Stop in City

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

If fireworks were permitted this early in May, Quinte Arts Council members would be sending flares and rockets into the night sky to celebrate their most recent coup.

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And a coup it is. Belleville is one of two Ontario cities that have been selected to provide overnight quarters to one of the two leading theatrical companies in the province — the Shaw Festival.

Only the Shakespearean Stratford Festival is garbed with greater prestige than the Shavian company based in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

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Next week, the company will present George Bernard Shaw's The Devil's Disciple to city audiences in the 807-seat house at Centennial Secondary School. The company is the only professional troupe in the world dedicated to performing the works of George Bernard Shaw.

Expectations run high for a full house and excitement soars among organizers anticipating the company's first appearance in Belleville.

Exuding confidence, arts council secretary Diana Aitken says, "I would be surprised if the response is not even more enthusiastic than it was for Servant of Two Masters.

Shaw's play is not a heavy play. It doesn't require a course in history. You just sit back and enjoy it."

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Servant of Two Masters was presented in 1972 by the Neptune Theatre of Halifax. It was a "virtual sellout" said Mrs. Aitken.

Audience response at the time prompted the QAC to renew requests for a performance during a Shavian tour. The community is obviously interested in good theatre," said Mrs. Aitken.

However, the company's presence in Belleville is not only due to QAC requests. A $45,000 grant from the Canada Council touring office enabled the Shaw Festival to undertake a 5½-week, six-city tour of the Maritimes.

Swinging back into Ontario, the company performs in Belleville Thursday, May 9, before going on to Kingston to complete the pre-season tour.

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"It won't be a cut-rate production," said Tom Burrows, Shaw Festival general manager this week. "It's the same production that will play in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Top-notch Canadian theatrical talent assume principle speaking roles in Shaw's melodrama. Ten local extras — members of actors' Equity — will fill out the cast. Auditions for the later roles can be booked by calling 416-468-2153 collect.

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Two of the principal players are already familiar to Belleville audiences, said Mr. Burrows in a telephone interview.

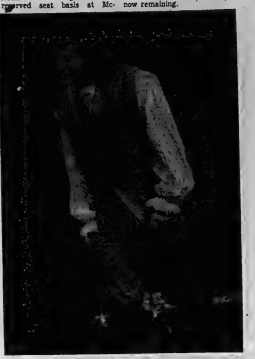
Playing the role of English General Burgoyne in The Devil's Disciple is Tony van Bridge, a principal in the Neptune Theatre's production in 1972.

Into his fifth season with Shaw Festival, James Valentine also returns to the Belleville stage as Major Swindon, the general's subordinate. Mr. Valentine has appeared with the Neptune Theatre here in Belleville.

Filling out the cast of noted Canadian actors are Domini Blythe as Judith Anderson, wife of the minister portrayed by Norman Welsh, and Alan Scarfe. Mr. Scarfe takes on the major role of Richard Dudgeon.

In a departure from the original schedule for the production.

Tickets for the evening perfon, The Devil's Disciple will go on Centennial's boards for a student matinee Wednesday. Tickets have been sold through the Hastings Board of Education and are being sold on a reserved seat basis at McKnight's on Front St. in Belleville and Brainin Jewellers in Trenton. Prices range from $6 to $4 for fewer than 400 seats now remaining.



Leading man Alan Scarfe

Domini Blythe, Norman Welsh emote

Stratford veteran Tony van Bridge

Case Of Mistaken Identity

George Bernard Shaw's melodrama The Devil's Disciple is set in the tumultuous times of the American Revolution when the English followed the policy that a hanging in the town square would surely keep the populace in line.

Caught in that tightening noose is Richard Dudgeon, a reprobate, the black sheep of his family, the mocking eldest son willed his father's fortune.

But it's an error — or at least one that could have easily been corrected. Dudgeon, portrayed by Albert Scarfe in the Shaw Festival's production here Thursday, May 9, is content to take the place of Rev. Anthony Anderson at the gallows.

When the British come to take the Rev. Anderson, Dudgeon does nothing to protest that he is not the minister. The case of mistaken identity is the key to Shaw's plot.

Around it revolves the change in character both Dudgeon and Rev. Anderson experience. Dropping his Bible by the wayside, the reverend, played by Norman Welsh, straps on pistols, joins the American rebels, and at the 11th hour saves Dudgeon.

Shaw's play, one of three in his Plays for Puritan series, will be presented to Belleville audiences at Centennial Secondary School May 9 at 8 p.m.

Brought to the city under the sponsorship of the Quinte Arts Council and The Intelligencer, it will be presented by the Shaw Festival currently coming off a 5½-week tour of the Maritimes.

Festival the only professional company in world devoted to Shaw's works

Three Cheers For Dogcatcher!

By LINDA KELLY

They picked up Ralph without a thought,
I thought he was lost, but he was not,
On entering the kennels to clean the place,
I saw him sitting with a smirk on his face!
My temper rose from his actions that day,
And his foolish game only one can play.

But something clicked inside my mind,
I should have been glad he was there to find,
I could have found him dead on the road,
You saved me from hitting a heavy load,
Humane Society, three cheers for you,
Please! Keep up the good work you do!

If your pet gets loose and you find him there,
Don't stomp and rage and tear out your hair,
If you have to pay a penny or two;
Cause you can't have your cake and eat it too,
So take him home but watch him my friend,
Cause if he gets loose we'll just catch him again!

They Said It

"When the federal government spends 43 per cent of the gross national product, one can not only expect feckishness, but a lot of trouble." — James Taylor, MLA, Prince Edward-Lennox to a gathering of district Progressive Conservatives.

Pupils Decry Vandals

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The pupils of Grade 6 at Hillcrest School would like to complain about the vandalism around our school after school hours.

Foul language is written in paint on doors, windows and walls, windows are broken, and the school has been entered on several occasions.

We don't think the guilty people realize that their parents help to pay for the damage they do.

We are proud of our school, and want the vandalism stopped.

Yours sincerely,
Grade 6
Hillcrest Public School.

Nurse on Loyalist

By R.N.

What happens to this year's "unlucky" students? Are they to be given any priority next year—which defeats the whole idea — or will they once again be put into the hat with next year's applicants?

If there is an increase in the number of students, their chances will be even further reduced.

People have been buying Sweepstakes Tickets all their lives and never won!

Temperance Union Thrives

By SHARON AIRHART

There are thousands of miles and more than 20 years between the young girl adrift in California and the Stirling matron who is present of the Belleville-Trenton Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Barbara Trupp, who 23 years ago licked the drinking problem she says would have inevitably driven her to "skid row" found a personal solution in the religion of the Seventh Day Adventists.

That religion, and her belief that only through God can people solve their problems, have brought her to the temperance movement, 100 years old in Ontario this year.

More active now than in recent years, the WCTU is growing, Mrs. Trupp says.

Recently, for example, it received wide local publicity as the 42-member group fought the licensing of a pub in Loyalist College. The pub was licensed but the WCTU "isn't finished yet" Mrs. Trupp says.

"It seems our groups are coming alive everywhere," she adds. "I think people are getting a little fed up with laxity in morals.

"There's a real turning back to the old path."

It was the "old paths" that helped Barbara Trupp, she says when a family of Adventists took her in and helped her lick her drinking problem.

Her own experience has made her believe she can help others.

"There's connection between Christianity and temperance," she says.

"It makes a difference with God — that's how I stopped."

Temperance for WCTU members means more than avoiding alcohol. Tobacco and other drugs are forbidden, too.

In fact, Mrs. Trupp sees the religious element as the essential difference between her group and organizations like the Addiction Research Foundation or Alcoholics Anonymous.

"We have a religious emphasis throughout," she says, "because people in trouble have got to know God is behind them. They haven't been able to do it alone."

While helping alcoholics, the WCTU concentrates most of its energy in youth work.

Next week, for instance, is Youth Temperance Education Week and the group is sponsoring a Christian Youth of the Year competition open to any student who neither drinks, smokes or uses drugs.

Along with the contest is a poster competion for students from grades 1 to 12 and essay and scrapbook competitions, all held on a province-wide basis. Last year more than a third of the provincial entries came from the Quinte region.

Long a stronghold of the temperance movement — the movement's founder headed a Picton girl's school — the Quinte area will play host to the 97th annual convention to be held this year at Albert College.

Mrs. Trupp, who has been president of the local group since 1970, says that the June convention which marks the centenary of the group in Ontario, is being held in a most appropriate region.

Few Have Clear Image Of Who The WCTU Are

There are two popular images of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and both are wrong according to Barbara Trupp.

Mrs. Trupp says that many people associate the temperance movement with "a bunch of old women".

"That just isn't true; we have many young women members," she says, "and some men are honorary members."

The other image you may have — that of the militant anti-alcohol suffragette chopping up bars with an axe — is probably even more off-base.

In fact, despite the fact that the founder of the movement in the province was a school principal, modern WCTUers are far removed feminism.

In 1971 for example, the Ontario group "disapproved" the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, calling day care centers "and certain other matters relative to woman's status" the "cells of a malignancy".

In its statement on the report, the WCTU says that the recommendations would lead to "the complete breakdown of the home" and "the destruction of the true status of womanhood", not to mention more widespread impurity and immorality".

The WCTU statement on the Royal Commission takes a swipe at sex education, too.

"An increase in the type of sex education that is a travesty and a mockery, that knows nothing of sanctity and love — only lust — and an acceptance (yea an encouragement) of pre-marital sex as a way of life for the nation, must issue in more disease, more crime and deep-seated distress."

BARBARA TRUPP, WCTU PRESIDENT

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heesman of RR 4, Stirling wish to annouce the engagement of their only daughter Maria Jane to Brian Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollard of Kingston. The wedding will take place June 1 at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burns are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Frances Susan to Thomas Henry Sanders of Oshawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanders. The wedding will take place May 18 at 3 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wright, Plainfield, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Laura, to Kirk Edward Shortt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shortt, Belleville. The wedding will take place Trinity Church, Roslin, Saturday June 1, at 3 p.m.

People and Events

Senior citizens gathered at the Canadian Legion Hall in Marmora recently for the annual variety night sponsored by the Marmora Senior Citizens' Association.

Percy Gray, president of Canadian Legion Branch 237, welcomed the visitors from Norwood, Havelock, Madoc and Marmora.

Charles Lajoie emceed the program which included round and square dancing to Taylor Crowe Orchestra, songs by Tina Brown and Mary Garden of Havelock, accompanied by Joe Grant on the guitar, and selections by the Glee Club of Havelock Senior Citizens' Association.

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The Catholic Women's League of Marmora hosted a card part April 25, for fifty of Marmora's senior citizens.

Fourteen tables of cards were in play under the direction of Charles Lajoie.

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Messages of appreciation from the 70 Grade Six students at Marmora Senior School and Sacred Heart Separate School have been received by Marmora Chapter I.O.D.E. for their part in sponsoring a trip to the Ontario Science Centre.

Alice Marett was hostess for the April 25 meeting.

It was decided to donate $10. to an I.O.D.E. provincial fund for toys and crafts.

A box of clothing and quilts valued at $106. is ready for shipment to headquarters, Vi Parks reported.

A decision was made to sell tickets on an afghan as a money making project over the summer months.

Helen Meiklejohn reported that she had acquired a supply of books on "The National Flag of Canada" and Becoming a Canadian Citizen" and had distributed them to the schools and library in Marmora.

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Bernice Smith, chairman of Blood Donor Services for Marmora Branch, has been advised by the Canadian Red Cross that it plans to hold another Tri-Town Blood Donor Clinic on Wednesday, May 22 at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc.

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At a recent Charity-of-the-Year event the Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club donated the proceeds of the game, amounting to $27.00 to the Canadian Mental Health Association. Dita Adams and Barbara Pettingill from Wellington were the winners of this event, with Phil Hay and Carrie Medd of Napanee a close second.

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The University Women's Club is sponsoring a used book sale at Nicholson College, Saturday May 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The proceeds will be used to provide university scholarships for local girls.

If you have books, magazines, comic books or paper backs you would like to donate to this sale, phone 968-8798 for information and free pick-up.

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Carmel Women's Institute held a Spiring Dessert Tea and Bazzaar April 17th at Gilead Community Centre.

Marguerite Lucas and Ruth Ross greeted the guests.

There was a bake table convened by Edie Gowthorpe and Luella Urch, a plant and oportunity table convened by Evelyn Homan, Nora Horton and Monna Robinson, and the bazaar table convened by Coza Ritz, Mildred Fox and Kathleen Sills.

The candy table was convened by Carmel 4-H Girls.

The lucky winner of the basket of groceries was Emily Paslosky.

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The April meeting of the Read Catholic Women's League was held after a delicious pot-luck supper in order to install the new executive for the coming year. Officers are: President, Geraldine Coffey; First Vice-Pres., Marjorie Durkin; Second Vice-Pres., Pauline Walsh; Third Vice-Pres., Sheila Rivers; Recording Secretary, Rosemary Phieffer; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Dillon and Treasurer, Mary Callaghan.

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The Melrose Women's Institute held its annual meeting at Anna McMechan's home in April to install the new officers for the coming year. The executive are: Past President, Jean McFarlane; President, Lois McMechan; First Vice-Pres., Lorna Bates; Second Vice-Pres., Dorothy Lazier; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Ann Plews; District Director, Jean McFarlane and Alternate, Helen McLaren; Public Relations, Ruth Long; Curator, Edith McLennan and Assistant, Mabel McLaren.

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The Rebekah Bowling League ended their season with a beef dinner held in the I.O.O.F. Trophies and Plaques were presented to winning teams. Noble Grand Eileen Salisbury was a special guest at the occasion.

The Consumer

Sharon Airhart

Minister Revives Consumer Council

Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray recently revived the defunct Canadian Consumer Council which had been allowed to fade last year.

The new council, which has 31 members instead of the former 21, represents a broad base of interest groups like the Consumers' Association of Canada, the National Anti-Poverty Organization and the widely-known Montreal Diet Dispensary.

A new six-member research council has also been established by the minister. It will be responsible for contracting research on consumer issues and issuing reports on its own initiative.

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Getting into a food-buying rut is one of the ways you can lose at the supermarket, a reader points out.

Long a user of one brand of "orange crystals", the shopper picked up several packages and was pleased to note that the price had not changed. It wasn't until she mixed up the juice at home and her son said "yuch' that she realized that the contents had been reduced from 24 to 16 ounces. The package size had remained the same.

A very sneaky way to raise a price, she feels.

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At the recent Homeshow 74, Ontario Hydro and the public utilities commission got together to display innovations to help consumers use electricity more wisely in the home.

For example, there are new "c" type fuses, which look like colored plastic washers and which absolutely prevent the wrong size fuse often a safety hazard — from being used.

Techniques for the proper installation of insulation were displayed and Ontario Hydro's Cliff Booth was on hand to explain that insulation pays for itself in five years.

"It's the cheapest thing in the house and it pays you back the quickest," he says.

Plug-in wall receptacles for heavy-duty appliances like dryers and electric ranges were also displayed. A giant plug is hooked up to your appliance and it locks into a 240 volt major appliance circuit.

For smaller appliances, often the villain when a fuse blows, Ontario Hydro suggests split receptacles to allow two to function at the same time.

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Now that you've got all that great maple syrup on hand, here are some facts to help you use it well.

If you bought a large container — more than a pint — you should repack it for storage. Heat the syrup to 180 degrees and pour it into one pint sterilized jars, leaving a headspace. Seal tightly and invert for 10 to 15 minutes. Turn upright; cool. Store in a cool dry place for up to a year. Open containers should be stored in the refrigerator. If you have freezer space, just freeze the syrup in small containers. Of course, it won't really 'freeze'.

If the syrup develops mold or a musty flavor, skim off as much mold as possible. Bring close to a boil in a large saucepan; just before it boils add¾ cup skim milk to a gallon of syrup. Boil two minutes. Filter through cheesecloth. Store in the refrigerator and use quickly.

If your syrup develops a sugary crust or crystals, add a little water and heat very gently until crystals dissolve.

Face Was Familiar

LONDON (CP) — Two women who got into conversation at a dance showed each other photographs of their husband and found he was the same man. In court, John Jones, 47, a hotel night porter who already was married, peaded guilty to two charges of bigamy and was sentenced to five years.

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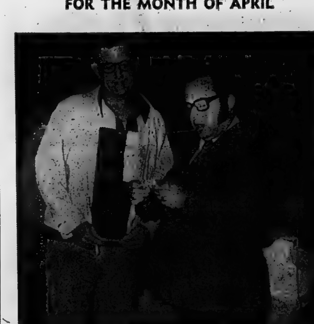

Bill Richardson, president Belleville Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion, right, draws lucky tickets assisted by Yardmen secretary Ernie Belanger, Tuesday evening at the Belleville Yardmen Centre, 22 South Front St.

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For the May Draw, Prize Money will total $29,000. with the Fifth Prize raised to $2,500. Tickets now on sale $1.00 per ticket - $9.00 per book of 10 tickets. Next draw to be held May 31st, 8:00 p.m. at Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund Centre, 22 South Front Street, Belleville. Phone 962-8733.

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Ann Landers

Camera Bugs Her

Dear Ann Landers: Other people have aired their pet peeves and said they felt better for having done so. Here's mine.

In the last couple of years I've put on weight. This is especially devastating to me because I always ate everything I wanted, never gained an ounce and had an excellent figure.

I married into a family of camera nuts. They take pictures at every picnic, birthday, holiday, and family get-together. It's really wild.

Since I put on weight I hate to have my picture taken, but they insist on getting me anyway. Why is it that the minute you tell someone you don't want to be photographed they insist on sneaking up and getting you when you aren't looking? They especially love to catch you yawning, eating, or bending over to pick up something.

Need I tell you that all the pictures are exchanged? They make the full route—relatives and friends—and are carried in purses to show at parties.

It seems to me that individuals who don't want to be photographed should have their wishes respected as a matter of good manners. What do you say?—Look At The Birdie

Dear Bird: I agree with you. There is something vulgar and somewhat hostile in the act of behavior you describe. I'm printing your letter for those who have the problem so they can clip it and hand it to their "well-meaning" friends and relatives who do this to them.

Dear Ann Landers: After numerous consultations our 19-year-old daughter finally left home bag and baggage. She has no job and is about three months pregnant. The boy has said nothing about marriage, nor has he offered to help her financially.

I am the father of this girl and I need to know my responsibilities. Should I insist that she come home and offer to see her through? Can I take legal action against the boy? She does not want to marry him and I'm not sure he would marry her in any event.

You will notice I am not mentioning the girl's mother. Her attitude is, "good riddance." Of course this complicates the problem. I need some advice.—Perplexed Father

Dear Perplexed: The boy has a legal obligation to help your daughter financially, and support his child. If she don't want his help, however, you have a serious obstacle.

My curbstone opinion is this: It would be best to urge your daughter to go to a home for unwed mothers, give up the child for adoption and start life again.

Dear Ann Landers: I am fed up with your cockeyed notion that "marrying a divorced man means marrying the whole pack—his kids, ex-wife and his parents."

I married a divorced man and I made it plain I wanted nothing to do with his disturbed kids, kooky wife and nutty parents. His three children are impossible.

Not one of them even slightly resembles their father. I think his ex had some outside help on you know what I mean.

At first things were OK but now he's getting lonesome and wants to have them to the house. I say, "Nothing doing." Please back me up.—Raleigh

Dear R.: Sorry, lady, but you're fighting a losing battle. Get some counselling and learn how to deal with his children or you'll lose your husband eventually.

First Flight Not Success

TORONTO (CP) — Annette Donovan, a stewardess on Air Canada's first commercial flight 32 years ago, remembers the event was not exactly an overwhelming success.

The 10-passenger, twin-prop Lockheed left Montreal for Toronto with stops at Ottawa and North Bay, Ont.

When the aircraft reached Ottawa, the airline—then Trans-Canada Air Lines (TCA)—had to put the passengers on a train because a blizzard closed the North Bay and Toronto fields.

The plane arrived here 13 hours after leaving Montreal.

"I was not disappointed," she said in an interview, "It was pioneering—something new to all of us.

"At that time people weren't particularly air-minded. Flying still was just a word. When faced with the reality of going on a flight it must have been a bit frightening—which explained why some men would take a good belt of liquor just before boarding...

Some took a little too much so TCA made it a rule that if passengers were too drunk the stewardess could discuss it with the captain and refuse to take them.

The inaugural flight was April 1, 1939, and Mrs. Donovan, then Annette Brunelle and a native of Montreal, just managed to inch her way on board.

The airline doctor said she was an inch short of the minimum regulation height of four feet, 11 inches when she applied for the job.

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By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I was interested in "Take Thirty" when they had a program concerning senior citizens. It was all about whether they should be allowed to decide for themselves about going into a nursing home.

For some people it is very difficult for them to mix with others; they can do it some of the time if they can then go back to their own home.

I know one older person who would have been a lot more active in things around him than he is now, if he had been allowed to stay home a little longer. He was pushed into a retirement home against his will by his family and so-called friend.

I have doubt some places are really nice and have cheerful helpers, bi there are others which are not, just like the two letters you had in the column.

P.M.C

Thank you, Mrs. P.M.C.

I have letter from a nurse who says "We strive daily to give people in our care a little pleasure and some small joys to look forward to, as well as attending to their physical needs. Certainly I have allowed guests to see a pet dog when requested.

"This dear person of 82 has experienced much more of life than I have and must realize that nurses and attendants are just average people. Some are more able to communicate with those in their care than others."

A third correspondent writes: "Real hardship starts when a person gets helpless enough to be confined in the infirmary. Quite often these people do not get that much needed extra care and this causes much suffering...

"On the other hand I would not put all the blame on the nurses. They are professionals and, having their own personal problems, are liable to get short tempered at times and make wrong decisions."

No doubt about it, this responsibility rests on all of us. We need a new look at our elderly citizens. We need a whole new point of view to prize the wisdom gained through experience, the stability and the courage that can come only from having lived a lot.

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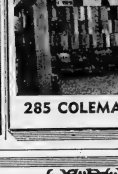

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Birth Defects Linked to Mercury

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A University of Western Ontario professor and a fourth-year honors science student have found evidence they say links mercury, that found in contaminated fish, with birth defects.

Dr. Joseph Cummins of the plant sciences department said it is the first direct evidence that methyl mercury damages cell chromosomes which in turn may cause birth defects.

Dr. Cummins said the mercury attacked and damaged the deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) which is found in human cells and is the repository of genetic information that enables the cell to reproduce.

It is the same type of mercury found in some kinds of fish in lakes St. Clair and Erie which still are banned from commercial sale in Canada.

Dr. Cummins and Tim Bilsky of Exeter, Ont., conducted the laboratory experiment using a slime mould organism which has DNA and chromosome properties similar to those in humans.

"We have been able to produce a first-rate demonstration that the mercury goes right for the DNA molecule," said Dr. Cummins.

He said the cells continue to live and reproduce after the initial chromotome damage but the new cells maintain the same genetic defect.

Dr. Cummins said it is possible that the DNA molecules, damaged by mercury, in human cells also may pass on genetic defects to a new-born child or even a child born in a second generation.

Mr. Bilsky said the next step would be to use a tissue culture, containing a helic cell, which is a standard human cell used for biological study, to see if the same effect can be repeated.

Dr. Cummins said he would not like to reveal the concentration of mercury used in the experiment since the levels which cause damage in human may be much different.

However, he cautioned that the present acceptable levels of mercury in fish, .5 parts per million, may be too high, particularly for pregnant women.

"We should make more intensive efforts to re-evaluate the limits now used for fish tainted with mercury," he said.

It previously had been documented that mercury poisoning in humans attacks the central nervous system.

"But there is evidence now to say genetic damage can occur at levels lower than where damage to the nervous system occurs," he said.

The source of mercury in the fish has been blamed on an industrial discharge of inorganic mercury by chemical companies.

Bacteria in the water converted the mercury to the more dangerous form, methyl mercury. The bacteria was eaten by small organisms which in turn were eaten by the fish.

Companies along the Canadian and United States shores have reported changing their processes so they no longer use mercury.

Dr. Cummins said large amounts of natural mercury enter the environment.

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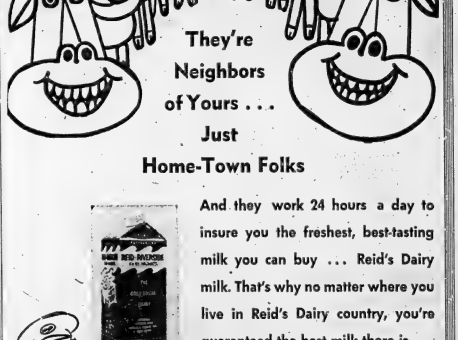

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Craving for Completion Forms Basis of Religion

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

In his "Psychology and Morals", Dr. J.A. Hadfield, eminent English neurologist, had a chapter entitled "The Law of Completeness".

"Every organism is impelled to move toward its own completeness", he wrote. "Fullness of life is the goal of life. The craving for completion is the basis of religion. It makes belief in immortality with its promise of fulfillment the most persistent of all beliefs."

To many people life unfolds like a three-act drama. In the first we assume that the world was made for our benefit, to please and amuse us. This is the attitude of childhood and of youth.

Normally this outlook gives way to the opposite. Instead oft he world being made for us, it seems to be against us. Fore instance, we fight a losing battle against time. We experience the criticism opposition or indifference of others. We tend to be at odds with ourselves.

Fortunate are those who make it to the third act. We are here to fulfill ourselves. We endeavor to fashion the raw material with which we started out into a finished product of which we need not be ashamed. We try to find the rest of ourselves.

This is the plain meaning of the Parable of the Talents. It is the most fruitful way of looking at life. Every experince that comes to us may be so used to contribute to that end. Jesus Christ put it this way. "You, therefore, must be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect" (Matthew 5:48).

Obviously we cannot achieve fruition, completeness, fulfillment here. Are not the witheld completions of this life one of the strongest intimations of immortality? Is not this, as Dr. Hadfield noted, what makes belief in eternal life the most persistent of beliefs?

This is the working hypothesis that thousands of the most thoughtful people in every generations have held, on which they have built their stong and serviceable lives. They moved from the stage that the world was pitted against them.

The sooner a person reaches the third stage, the happier and more effective that person will be. Get into, get on with This act!

Protestant Monk Wins Religion Progress Prize

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Sometimes of an evening, the leader of an extraordinary community of white-robed Protestant monks goes out walking alone in the quiet, rural night, and as he gazes up at the star-laden sky, he repeats to himself:

'Nothing is grave except the loss of love."

Brother Roger Schutz, founder and prior of the Community of Taize, France, told of his meditations on those evening strolls in a talk while accepting the $82,000 Templeton Foundation Prize for Progress in Religion.

He said the money will go "to poor young people, especially in the southern hemisphere" who are committed to two ideals now animating the world's youth—the struggles for justice for the poor and for a personal sense of God's loving presence to fill an inner emptiness.

'All this is one and the same struggle—that of love," he said. 'To the point that nothing is grave except the loss of loye."

The Taize community, started by Brother Roger in the aftermath of the Second World War, has become a global oasis of Christian unity and fraternity in worship and work.

Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox thinkers as well as Protestants mingle there, spending a few days at the rural hilltop church and grounds, sharing in the chanted psalms, prayer and tranquillity.

About 70 brothers from various countries and denominations belong to the order, which supports itself by running a pottery shop and a print shop and by farming. They share all goods and resources, following discipline of work and prayer.

At worship they wear white robes with hoods and at other times, ordinary slacks and sweaters. The community, dedicated to Christian unity, has become an ecumenical beacon in the midst of continuing divisions among followers of one Christ.

About 100,000 visitors annually spend time at the centre. Many of them lately have been young people, most of whom bring their own tents or bedrolls. The community for several years has been planning a worldwide council of youth, now scheduled to open Aug. 30.

Brother Roger, now 59, told the meeting in London, England, at which he received the prize that he had great confidence in the new generation of young people, adding: 'It is for us, the older generation to listen, never to condemn.

'Listen and again listen, to grasp what is finest in the creative intution that dwells within the young today. They will trace out paths, they will overcome barriers . . . to carry the whole people of God along with them. Above all, they will know how to get beyond the demarcation lines that separate believers."

The prize was set up in perpetuity by American financier John Templeton, a United Presbyterian, to stimulate "knowledge and love of God." It was presented last year to Mother Teresa, a Roman Catholic nun who started an order serving the poor in Calcutta's slums.

Brother Roger, as a young French Protestant theologian, first sought to start a retreat centre in Taize in 1942, but was forced by the German occupatio n of France into exile in Switzerland.

He returned in 1944 to Taize, a little village in the poorer, eastern part of France, and with three brothers, determined to create a community of "joy and brotherhood."

At the start, he sought permission for the brothers to worship in the village Catholic chapel — a request that made its way up to—and was granted—by the then papal nunrio in Paris, Angelo Roncalli, later Pope John XXIII.

Since then, however, through funds provided by other Christians, a new church has been built on the hill with a large central meeting hall, special Catholic and Orthodox chapels and other facilities.

Jews and Unitarians United by Disaster

OTTAWA (CP) — Disaster brought Jews and Unitarians together here in a "celebration of joy and hope" in a Unitarian church.

In October, 1972, fire destroyed the James Street synagogue of Temple Israel, a Reform Jewish congregation. For almost a year the congregation held its services and functions in various halls and community centres around Ottawa.

Last fall the First Unitarian congregation offered to share its building with Temple Israel and the two congregations reached a one-year agreement. The two groups worshipped together for the first time recently in a special Passover service.

"Religious differences have for too much of man's history led to enmity among men," Rev. Vernon Nichols of the Unitarian church told the combined congregation.

"This joint celebration proclaims that, whatever our differences, we believe that we are bound together in a single human community which is stronger than what divides it."

Rabbi Donald Gerber of Temple Israel conducted the Jewish Passover service informally and explained the history and significance of its parts.

He said afterward that joint worship "is something unique in terms of Jewish congregations sharing facilities with anyone."

"The philosophy of the Unitarian Church has a lot to do with enabling the congregations to come togethe . It has no formal dogma or statement of belief," said Mr. Nichols. It considers religion to be "a search for values that give meaning to life," not a static belief that comes from a unique revelation many years ago.

Unitarians stress freedom of thought and tolerance of other beliefs.

The Temple congregation plans to construct its own building, "so we can maintain our congregational identity," Rabbi Gerber said. But the co-operation will continue.

They Are Looking for Ark Again But May Be on Wrong Mountain

By RODNEY PRIDER

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The animals went in two by two, according to the Bible, and for the last 100 years men have been going up by the dozens to the austere peak of Mount Ararat in eastern Turkey o search for Noah's Ark.

This summer, yet another expedilon will tackle the 16,945-foot peak.

The climbers may not even be looking in the right place. Moslems and many Eastern Christians believe the ark came to rest after the flood not on Ararat but on the much lower mountain of Judi Mountains 200 miles southwest of Ararat.

The story of Noah and his ship is older than the Hebrew version recorded in Genesis, historians say," ant the original Babylonian or Sumerian version probably named Judi Dag, in the far north of the world as they knew it, rather than Ararat, which may not even have been known to them.

The Judi Dag tradition was handed down independently of the Bible and is recorded in the Koran.

This year's team is led by Dr. Henry Morris of San Diego, Calif., and his 26-year-old son, John.

They say they have a permit from the Turkish government to ascend Ararat, which is in a military zone. Theirs will be the first expedition to bont for the ark since 1969.

At that time, a six-man climbing party calling itself Search and led by R. E. Crawford of Takoma Park, Md., and Fernand Navarra, a French businessman, tried to assess the possibility of digging out what Navarra said he had identified as a ship-like mass on previous climbs.

The boat, Navarra said, was inconveniently situated at the bottom of a lake of solid ice 30 feet deep, which in turn was covered by a glacier of about the same depth. Navarra said all this would have to be removed to get at the ark.

He sought to back up his claims by exhibiting several three-foot oak planks he said he found 7,250 feet below the summit. He said university tests proved them to be 4,000 years old and to have come from a tree which grew in a temperate climate, According to the Bible, the ark was made of gopher wood. No one has yet determined what gopher-wood was.

Search planned to come back to Turkey in 1970 to start digging through the ice, but the team was not heard from again. Sources in Ankara say they were denied permission to return.

Ararat lies on the sensitive three-way border of Turkey, Soviet Armenia and Iran. The Russians are reported to have protested in the past against ark expeditions, terming them spying trips.

Morris' eight-man team, which is sponsored by the Creation Research Institute of San Diego and supported by the Baptist Church, says it will start work in late June or early July.

The mountain's most noticeable feature is its single unbroken slope of 13,200 feet, the largest such slope in the world, from the Araxes Valley up to the summit pyramid. The climb takes two or three days.

Search specified exactly where the ice-lake was but apparently no other climbers have even seen it. Nor did Navarra explain how the pieces he took away were on the surface while the bulk of the ark was entombed in ice.

How Long, Oh Lord?

PHENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona state legislature has been meeting in special session for six months. "Give us wisdom, give us guidance and give us adjournment soon," said Representative Charles King in the invocation opening a house sitting.

Samaritan Pays

PERTH, Ont. (CP) — Kenneth Hannah testified that he pulled up when he spotted a provincial police cruiser parked by the highway to see whether the officer was in trouble. The officer gave him a breath test and charged him with impaired driving. Hannah was fined $50.

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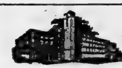

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CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "FOUR GOOD ANCHORS"
Guest Preacher: REV. GUY W. CASE, Grace United Church, Napanee

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert A. Johnston

SUNDAY, MAY 5th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Title: "THE REDISCOVERY OF THE BIBLE"
Bible Sunday

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John Street, behind the Church.

EVERYONE WELCOME

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

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CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr John Hutchinson

SUNDAY, MAY 5th

9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Class for the Deaf.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE SINGING OF BIRDS"
7:30 p.m.—"BRAZIL NIGHT"
(Colored slides shown by Rev. Lanny Dean)

ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. M. Lee Stratton

SUNDAY, MAY 5th

11:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN FAMILY SUNDAY
Service conducted by Dr. and Mrs. J. Hartt and Family.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Coughlan — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dolan

SUNDAY, MAY 5th

10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Baptist Churches

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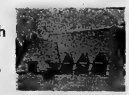
Emmanuel Baptist Church



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Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mr. Kirk Kelly

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

EVERYONE WELCOME!

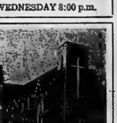
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Organirt and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith
Interim Minister: Dr. Harold E. Lewis

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Communion Service

MIDWEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church



Everett and Henry
Minister: REVEREND P. S. IRISH, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Aileen Blakely
Church: 962-1570
Parsonage: 962-8585

YOUTH WEEK SERVICES
Tonight 7:30 p.m., Film: "THIEF IN THE NIGHT"

SUNDAY, MAY 5th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
REV. M. J. McKNIGHT
(Brockville)

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
PASTOR REV. R. WOOD — 40 MURNEY ST.

MORNING	EVENING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School	7:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP	EVENING SERVICE

8:00 p.m. — THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1974

Taxis Go To Meters

Belleville taxis may soon be equipped with meters.

The owners of both Checker and Central Taxis have asked the police commission for permission to install meters in their cars.

Jim Driscoll, chairman of the commission said at the monthy meeting Friday night that taxi operators want to go to meters because of the increase in the cost of gas and the predicted rise in the minimum wage.

Meters, he said, cost $350 each plus installation charges, and each company owner will have to train two men to repair them.

The police commission will meet with the owenrs next month to decide on meter rates before granting permission for the change.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said he and Mr. Driscoll had investigated meter charges in other Ontario cities and had ridden around the city in a meter-equipped car. The meter was set for the same rates as those in force in Oshawa, the nearest city with meter taxis.

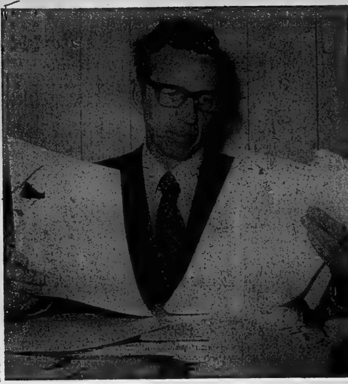
The Oshawa rate is 80 cents for the first one sixth miles, 10 cents for every subsequent one sixth mile, or $6 an hour.

The chief gave several examples of the cost of city runs using the Oshawa rates, compared with the rates now in effect in Belleville.

On the meter, the run from Loblaws' parking lot to the CN station cost $1.60, compared to the present rate of $1. From the CN station to the corner of Bridge and Haig cost $2.20, compared to the present rate of $1.25.

From Bridge and Haig to Belleville General Hospital was $1.20 on meter; it now costs $1.25. On meter, from BGH to Loblaws was $1.20 compared to $1.25 now. From Loblaws to the senior citizens' housing on Turnbull St. the meter rate was 90 cents, compared to the present cost of $1.

Belleville taxi owners have not asked for a specific meter rate. Cheif Crosbie will work out the cost per mile of various rates charged in other Ontario centres before the commission meet with the cab owners.



Paper Work, Paper Work

Switch of sewage disposal inspections to environment ministry means more paper work for officials like Lloyd Ellerton, chief health inspector in Hastings - Prince Edward counties. Local public health units will process regulations until ministry has own system organized.

Sewage System Changes Hike Rural House Costs

Cost of building that dream house in the Quinte countryside has risen slightly because of a switch in provincial goverment inspection jurisdictions.

Private sewage systems, until recently inspected by local health authorities under the Health Act, are now the responsibility of the environment ministry.

Regulations of the Environment Act call for larger sewage system installations in private homes.

The change, along with normal inflation in the past 12 months, says Hastings — Prince Edward public health authorities, could double the cost of septic-tank sewage systems in areas — mainly rural — where no municipal services are available.

There will also be fees charged for inspections hitherto provided as a free service by the counties' health unit. Certificates of approval sought by householders will cost $15. There will be a $10 fee for land severance, inspections. The switch in jurisdictions has also rankled with at least some local health boards— including Hastings-Prince Edward.

One root cause of complaint is that the health units will continue to process inspections until such time as the environment ministry has organized its own system. The ministry last month cautioned the board this could take up to three years.

The Hastings-Prince Edward board at that time approved a Huron County health board resolution protesting the takeover.

Board members also objected to the short notice received from the ministry. Official notice of the switch was only learned officially by the board three days before it became effective.

Thursday, Kingston district ministry representative Larry South and Des Kimber met with the board to discuss the changeover.

"It's the law and we have to accept it," said board chairman Alderman Jean Smith Friday. "But I don't think it was very well planned."

In effect, she said, the board was placed on a few days' notice to do the ministry's work and enforce a new set of regulations.

It also meant the board would have to set up a "fee-collection operation" for both counties.

The more stringent demands of the Environment Act call for much larger areas of bed tile in private septic tanks, said Lloyd Ellenton, Hastings-Prince Edward chief health inspector.

Hitherto, local regulations have demanded installations on the average home running about 130-160 lineal feet.

"Now a system is going to involve from 300-400 lineal feet," he said.

This inevitably will add to the cost of housing, he admitted.

Inflation and the new regulations mean that a system that cost about $600 a year ago, could now cost double.

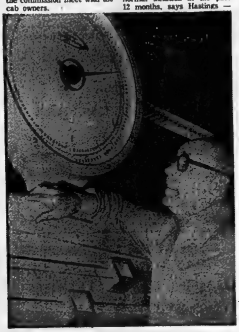
"This is just a guess. But the costs of installation will be up," he said.

Enforcing the new regulations also means more inspections — and paperwork.

Mr. Ellenton said the volume of paper to process inspections and approvals under ministry regulations "is going to be almost quadrupled, I think."

Inspections involving installations of domestic sewage systems now is a major task of the unit's five-man inspection team.

In 1973, his inspectors processed 1,400-1,500 septic tanks and about 1,000 land severance applications.



Weight Watcher

Water purification plant superintendant James Scriven checks chlcrine canister weight scales Friday as part of duties he's carried on for the past 16 years. In a surprise move earlier this week, the American Water Works Association presented the 60-year-old Bellevillian an award for proficiency in water work operations.

Corby Effects Changes

Some personnel changes have recently been effected at Corby Distilleries Ltd. in Corbyville.

The changes, announced by Corby president and chief executive officer C. John New, are these: F.H. Bellstedt has been named director of distillery operations; D.S. McLean is distillery manager and E.J. Cain becomes operations manager (finished goods).

Mr. Bellstedt was born in Germany and raised and educated in South Africa, where he graduated with a bachelor of science degree.

He joined Corby in 1959 as technical supervisor and became assistant distillery manager in 1963. He has been involved in extensive plant modernization and expansion projects, including the installation of Corby's pollution control system.

Mr. McLean, new distillery manager, was born and educated in Lindsay. He has been with Corby since 1941, except for his wartime Air Force service overseas. He returned to the company at Corbyville in 1946 after discharge with the rank of flying officer.

He had held several positions before becoming production superintendent in 1965. He was named operations manager in 1971.

The new operations manager (finished goods) Elmer J. Cain was born in Perce, Quebec, obtained his high school education in New Brunswick and graduated with a bachelor of science from Loyola in 1963.

He joined Corby in 1968 as industrial engineer after working for two madjor companies in process industries. He has been involved in the construction and operation of the palletized finished goods warehouse at Corbyville and in recent technical improvement projects.

WORK SHORT WEEKS

EDMONTON (CP) — Between 2,000 and 2,500 Albertans now are working only three or four days each week, says G. E. Gough, secretary of the board of industrial relations. Almost 100 Alberta businesses and organizations are experimenting with the shortened work week in which employees involved work longer hours each day but fewer days each week.

Volunteers Hold Open House

Displays depicting the work of city volunteers will open for public viewing at the Four Seasons Hotel Sunday as the culmination of Volunteer Week in Belleville.

Central Volunteer Bureau organizers, lead by co-ordinator Selma Bochnek, have worked since January to bring together over 30 groups in the city that use volunteers to supplement existing services.

Today, the work is complete. All is readied for the open house-information mart scheduled for 2-4 p.m.

"We're looking forward to a good turnout," said Mrs. Bochnek Friday. "Cablevue programming has stirred up a lot of interest."

During April, Cablevue Ltd. aired a series of eight half-hour programs on its community station. Each featured the service provided by several volunteer groups in Belleville.

The four hour of programming will be shown again on two monitors during the open house.

"All groups have been most co-operative. They seemed pleased at the opportunity to put up what they wanted to. This way, they project whatever they want to project."

To facilitate access to the two-hour open house, organizers have provided a Dial-A-Car service. Those without transportation need only pick up a telephone, call 968-3411, and a car will be dispatched.

For families with children, an area has been set aside in which St. John Ambulance cadets will care for tots.

Black Hawk Motel Not Building

An article in yesterday's Intelligencer mentioned that land on North Front Street would be developed for a motor hotel and office building.

It also mentioned that Black Hawk Motor Hotel would be developing the site solely for that purpose.

Dave Opie, owner of the Black Hawk Motor Hotel, clarified his position, by saying that although land is available for that purpose, the Black Hawk Motor Hotel isn't necessarily going ahead with plans to build a motor hotel or office building there.

Unique in Province

Prince Edward Votes For One-tier System

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward county councillors and municipal councillors have supported a one — tier system of county goverment in "an expression of opinion" of 29 to nine.

The opinion poll was called last night by Prince Edward warden Keith Maconald during a meeting of councillors with representatives from the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs.

"Let's get right down to the point and see how people here tonight feel," said the warden.

The meeting, held at the County Museum, was organized to discuss a position paper on the reorganiidng of Prince Edward's local government forwarded to county council by the ministry recently.

The paper is based on the county's reorganization brief submitted to the provincial government in 1972 and re-affirmed in 1973.

If discussions on the municipal reorganization of the county result in general agreement, legislation can be introduced in the spring session of the legislature to reorganise the county.

Donald Irwin, minister without protfolio, told the meeting that before steps can be taken to reorganize the government as a one-tier system, there must be certified resolutions from each of Prince Edward's ten municipalities and also one from the county, stating its views.

"Then we can proceed," explained Mr. Irwin.

"All we are doing now is discussing a proposal."

He urged councillors to familiarize their constituents with the proposal for a county government and suggested more meetings to study it.

"After you vote, we will do whatever you wish," commented Mr. Irwin.

Mr. Irwin noted that the majority will rule and if several of the municipalities are opposed to the one-tier concept the issue will be decided on a two-thirds majority vote of council.

"We are not going to force anything on Prince Edward that they don't want," remarked the ministry spokesman.

"If there is a vote tonight, you will vote as individuals, not as reeves or deputy reeves or councillors."

At the suggestion of Hallowell clerk John Mallory, persons attending the meeting were asked for an expression of opinion, not a vote.

After councillors had indicated general approval of the one-tier system, Mr. Irwin advised them to look to the future.

"There is a great need for all of us to look at the possibility of strengthening our local government,' remarked Mr. Irwin who stressed that he was speaking as an individual.

"There may be a day when we will step in if you don't do something."

"If you do nothing and the government steps in remember that I was here tonight," he observed.

In general discussion of the proposal for reorganized government in Prince Edward Mr. Irwin again stressed that there will be no action taken to introduce legislation in the house without the full support of councillors

"This is a unique proposal here and it deserves a lot of thought," he commented.

He said that although he feels it can work "very well" in Prince Edward, it would be difficult to implement in other counties.

He noted that in order to bring the necessary legislation in and allow the opposition time to study it "the cut-off date" for immediate action is May 25.

He said that as many meetings as possible could be held in the limited time period ow councillors could postpone action until next year, allowing more meetings.

Mr. Irwin emphasized that all municipal councillors in Prince Edward should be well informed of the one-tier system proposal.

"It is difficult to see legislation going through if there is not a good back and forth discussion in your councils."

He expressed concern whe one councillor from Ameliasburgh township claimed that he was not award of the details of the prosposal. He said that there had been no discussion of the issue.

"I really am amazed to hear you say that you haven't had discussion," observed Mr. Irwin.

Wellington reeve Robert Boyce pointed out that the concept of a county government had been advertised in the local press about two and one half years ago. A brief on country government was printed in 1973.

"Its hard to believe that people were not aware of this until the position paper arrived," he commented.

Picton councillor Jack Evans also stressed that the concept has been under consideration for some time and added that it has been publicized and discussed through newspapers an radio.

Inquest Called May 9 Into Cutter Sinking

A long-awaited inquest into the fatal sinking of a coast-guard cutter in Lake Ontario off Prince Edward County, has been called for next week.

The inquiry will be held under the direction of Dr. Brock Nugent, Trenton coroner, at Shire Hall in Picton, starting at 1 p.m. May 9. Provincial police at Picton said Friday night they were still issuing subpoenas and could not say how many witnesses might be called to testify.

The inquest will focus on the deaths of two crew members of the cutter, based near CFB Trenton, who drowned after the vessel had answered a distress call Sept. 6.

Eric Breau, 57, Stirling, and Manny Powers, 58, Trenton, died when the 40-foot launch sank during a storm in Athol Bay, off Outlet Provincial Park.

Coxswain Ken Campbell of Carrying Place captain of the launch, was the only survivor. He managed to make shore after four hours in the water, became unconscious, near Salmon Point and was not discovered until the following morning.

A report from a federal transport department inquiry later noted the sinking was not reported for 11 hours. Its last communication with CFB Trenton was about five hours before it is believed to have sunk. Heavy seas put the cutter's pumps out of action.

It had been sent to the aid of a ketch that had earlier reported steering difficulties to the rescue co-ordination centre at CFB Trenton.

Cheese Workers Reject Offer

Workers at Black Diamond Cheese Co., on strike since March 25, voted yesterday 99 per cent in favor of rejecting the company's latest offer.

The company had offered the 180 striking production workers an hourly wage increase of 95 cents a hour over two years. This was four cents more than the original offer of 46 cents for the first year and 45 cents for the second year of a two year contract.

The workers, members of Local P688, Canadian Food and Allied Workers, are asking for an hourly wage increase of 70 cents for each year of a two-year contract as well as improved vacation pay and cost of living benefits.

The meeting was held at the Parkdale Community Centre and no meetings between company and union officials are planned in the near fu-

TRAINS VOLUNTEERS

MONTREAL (CP) — J. Pascal Hardware Ltd. is training five employees in each of its 19 Montreal area stores to act as volunteer firemen. A fire last October destroyed 85 per cent of the merchandise in a Pascal store.

DISCUSS HOUSING

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — City council has decided to hold a public forum to discuss development of more rental accommodation. Participants will include government housing officials, private developers and representatives of tenant groups.

Radio Station Slated for North

BANCROFT — Radio service for this area is one step closer.

Friday, CJBQ station manager Frank Murray announced that the station's proposal to establish a new radio station here will be considered at a Canadian Radio Television Commission (CRTC) hearing scheduled to start in Ottawa June 4.

Mr. Murray made the announcement at a luncheon meeting here to a group of citizens who have been working on establishing some form of community radio service for the area.

According to Mr. Murray, the hearing is only the beginning. 'It could take anywhere from six weeks to six months" for the CRTC to make a decision, he said. He added he felt confident the proposal will be looked upon favorably.

Mr. Murray said a copy of CJBQ's brief would be available at the municipal office here in about a week. This is intended to allow local persons to see the exact plan and give them time to send their objections or support to the CRTC.

The announcement was good news for the local group, Community Radio North Hastings (CRNH).

CRNH was established in January by the Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce to investigate the possibility of radio service for the area. The group's recent application to CBC's community radio department for access to the low power relay transmitor located in the village has not been answered.

Members of CRNH have talked informally with CJBQ, but were not aware of the station's plans for local programming.

At the meeting yesterday, Mr. Murray said he has planned two blocks of local programming — two hours on Monday evening and from 9:15 to 10 a.m. Monday to Friday. He said both these time periods could be programmed by the local committee under guidance from CJBQ personnel.

The remainder of the programming will be done from Belleville with many of the same programs aired on CJBQ being broadcast from the Bancroft transmittor.

Mr. Murray said he plans to expand both news and community service to this area.

The responsibility of choosing call letters for the new station has been delegated to CRNH.

East-west Exchange

Mayor Robin Jeffrey yesterday presented a gift to two Quinte Secondary School students to pass on to the mayor of Major, Sask., where the students will be staying 10 days on a government-supported cultural exchange. Accepting the pottery made by Audrey Davies are Phil Martin and Glen Sine. Eleven students and staff advisor Frank Chapman are returning the visit to Belleville made last year by a group of high school students from Major. The group leaves Belleville May 5 and will return May 15.

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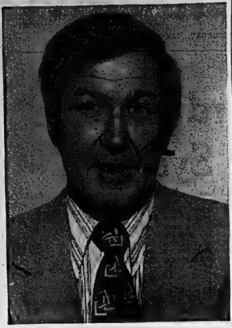


Joe Crozier — To Vancouver

Crozier Joins WHA Blazers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joe Crozier ended months of rumor Friday, joining forces with Jim Pattison and the World Hockey Association Vancouver Blazers.

Crozier, voted coach of the year in the National Hockey League last season, signed a long-term contract as general manager of the Pattison-owned Blazers.

Reports had circulated for months that Crozier would be returning to Vancouver, where he has coached the Canucks in the Western Hockey League.

Length of the agreement and financial terms were not announced at the news conference the Blazers held Friday morning.

Crozier replaces Phil Watson as the Blazers' general manager. Watson was fired Wednesday after being with the Blazers since the inception of the club in Philadelphia.

There still remains a question as to the duties of Andy Bathgate, who took over coaching duties from Watson midway through the 1973-74 schedule. Bathgate played for the WHA Canucks at the time Crozier coached the club.

"I'm the general manager," Crozier said. "Either I will coach the team or Andy will coach the team. One of us will be on the ice with the players every day.

"If I coach, Andy will be my assistant."

Crozier took over Buffalo's coaching position after Punch Imlach suffered a heart attack in November of 1971. Crozier had been coaching Buffalo's Cincinnati farm team prior to the move to Buffalo.

Another former member of the Buffalo organization joining Crozier in the Blazers' camp is Al Millar, who will be director of scouting for the WHA club.

Crozier refused to say whether any Buffalo players would be joining him on the West Coast.

"We're mulling over a lot of players," he said.

One player Crozier might be negotiating with is Phil Esposito, Boston Bruins' record-setting centre whose WHA rights are owned by the Blazers.

Emms Complains Of 'Favoritism'

CALGARY (CP) — Critics of the new Memorial Cup format say the annual Canadian junior hockey final lacks the drama of the old East-West confrontation, but Hap Emms, owner of St. Catharines Black Hawks, is stirring up some of the old rivalries.

Emms, whose club represents the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior series in the three-team round-robin for the national junior championship that begins Sunday and ends May 12, is complaiing about "western favoritism."

Regina Pats of the Western Canada Hockey League and Quebec Remparts of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League are the other teams in the playoff.

Major targets of Emms so far have been Ed Chynoweth, WCHL president, and Bob Northcott, manager of the Stampede Corral in which the series will be played.

While waiting for the Quebec entry to arrive Friday night Chynoweth said that he is not disturbed by Emms' complaints about scheduling of practice times and the fact that a school bus was sent to carry the Black Hawks from the airport to the hotel.

"Hap thinks he's getting an edge," said Chynoweth. "He does things that way.

"The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association runs this show. We had set up scheduled practice times. The CAHA has told us those times are changed.

"We don't know what the new times are. Maybe the CAHA knows."

Emms, former operator of OHA franchises at Barrie and Niagara Falls, has created similar waves while serving as spokesman in Memorial Cup finals as representative of both Ontario centres.

"I think that's why we need a return to the old best-of-seven East-West fight," Chynoweth said.

"I don't think that one man should be able to disrupt the whole thing, but we're trying a new system and it has flaws."

Emms threatened, at least tentatively, to pull his club out. But the Ontario spokesman on the CAHA executive has assured everybody the club will stay here.

Ranger Goalie Plans To Keep Crease Clear

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — If his team-mates won't clear Philadelphia Flyers out of the goal-crease area Sunday, goalie Ed Giacomin of New York Rangers says he'll do the job himself.

"We've got to get tough with those guys around our net," Giacomin said Friday. "If no one else is going to move their guys out of my way, my 180 pounds will have to move them."

The Rangers and Flyers start the deciding game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup hockey semi-final at 4:05 p.m. EDT Sunday.

The National Hockey League game will be televised nationally by the CBC in Canada and by NBC in the United States.

"You see me getting dumped all the time, but you don't see (Philadelphia goalie) Bernie Parent getting dumped by our forwards," said Giacomin. "I don't like it."

"If anybody runs at me Sunday, I'll be the aggressor. If I have to swing my stick at somebody to keep us in the playoffs, I'll do it."

The greying New York goalie took things into his own hands in Thursday's sixth game of the series, won 4-1 by the Rangers.

Midway through the first period, he took a two-handed swipe over the net at the Flyers' Gary Dornhoefer, who has spent much of the series harassing Giacomin.

When he missed Dornhoefer, he shoved Ross Lonsberry and whacked the Flyer player with his stick.

Lonsberry shoved back and drew a minor penalty. Giacomin was handed a minor for slashing and a second minor for roughing.

The goalie has been fair game for belligerent opponents during the series because of his occasional excursions from the net to chase loose pucks.

If Sunday's game runs true to form, the Flyers have an edge. Each of the first six games has been won by the home club.

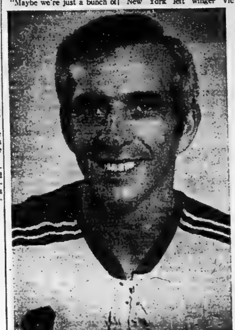
"Maybe we're just a bunch of homers," says Philadelphia coach Fred Shero. "I don't think playing at home in a seventh game is that much of an advantage.

"I would rather play on neutral ice."

The two-day layoff between the sixth and seventh games of the series will mean that some of the Rangers' nagging injuries will have extra time to heal.

The injuries include Walt Tkaczuk's bruised left knee, right winger Bruce MacGregor's badly bruised right elbow and shoulder, Gilles Marotte's groin injury and Ron Harris's injured chest and shoulder.

New York left winger Vic Hadfield played the sixth game with his left ankle encased in a specially-constructed brace.



Giacomin — No Welcome Mat

Reds Can't Hold Lead

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Jim Wiley fired home a 15-footer at 1:48 of sudden death overtime Friday night to give Hershey Bears a 4-3 victory over Providence Reds in the American Hockey League final playoffs.

Hershey holds a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series and can clinch the Calder Cup by winning here Sunday.

The Bears now have won a record 10 consecutive playoff games.

Wiley's goal came after defenceman Larry Sacharuk and forward Doug Horbul of the Reds collided while attempting to clear a rebound.

As the Providence players fell to the ice, Wiley stole the puck, skated into the slot and fired a slap shot past goaltender Peter McDuffe.

For the third straight game, Providence held the lead after two periods.

Don Borgeson scored their first goal during a power play at 5:59 of the first period and after Hank Nowak tied the score for Hershey at 5:29 of the second, Horbul put the Reds ahead 2-1 with a power play goal at 15:41.

But the Bears tied the score when Wiley clicked on a three-on-one breakaway at 1:44 of the third period and Hershey went ahead when Jim Pearson blasted home a 40-footer at 5:39.

Then Gerry Teeple forced the overtime when he scored the Reds' third power play goal at 14:52.

Hawks Have Balance

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Balance has been the key to St. Catharines Black Hawks' Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A championship and the same factor could make them a tough opponent in the Memorial Cup finals.

The Hawks travel to Calgary for the national final starting Sunday.

Although the Hawks finished second during the regular OHA season, seven points behind Kitchener Rangers, and were generally considered not as physical a club as the pennant-winners, no team in the league had three such exceptional forward lines plus a fourth line that could hold its own against most opposition.

Coach Paul Emms, who coached Niagara Falls Flyers to the Memorial Cup in 1968, refused to designate his forward units as first, second or third, but the trio known as the GAS line—right winger Dave Gorman, centre Rick Adduono and left winger Dave Salvian—has been tops in scoring.

Adduono, 5-foot-11 and 160 pounds, scored 51 goals and 84 assists to tie Jack Valiquette of Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds for the season scoring title.

Gorman, 5-foot-11 and 175 pounds, had 53 goals and 78 assists and Salvian, 5-foot-11 and 165 pounds, 36 goals and 61 assists.

The other two regular Hawk lines have centre Greg Craig with right-winger Wilf Paiement and left-winger Kevin Kennery, and centre Rick Hampton with Terry Casey on the right and Gary McAdam on the left.

Mavety: We Don't Expect To Quit

MOUNT PROSPECT, Ill. (CP) — Chicago Cougars, thrown out of their own arena, have been penalized so much that player-coach Pat Stapleton is wondering aloud if they can even keep playing.

Tonight the Cougars will try to keep alive in their best-of-seven World Hockey Association semi-final series with Toronto Toros.

The Toros lead the series 3-2.

In that case, it would not even make a difference that the Cougars have been thrown out of the International Amphitheatre, their usual home ice, by a production of Peter Pan.

But, if the Cougars pulled it out and then go on to win the final game in Toronto, the league says, there will be heavy pressure on them to find an arena bigger than their temporary home at the 3,000-seat ice rink in the suburban Randhurst shopping centre.

The Cougars say they won't give up without a tough fight.

"This team doesn't know when to quit," defenceman Larry Mavety said.

The Cougars are smarting from 61 minutes of penalties called on them in the most-recent match with the Toros, which they lost 5-3.

"It has gotten to the point where we just aren't allowed to play the game," Stapleton moaned after the loss Wednesday.

Although the Randhurst rink has a postage-stamp seating capacity, it actually has more ice surface than the Amphitheatre. Some say this has helped the Toros who are used to a big skating area.

The Toros also are a younger squad, but one Toronto veteran, Wayne Carleton, noted that the Cougars may be a "hungrier" team.

Carleton observed that the Toros ranks are filled with highly paid players who took advantage of the bidding war between the WHA and and its older rival, the National Hockey League.

The Toros' defence has been hit hard by injuries.

Rick Cunningham played, but hobbled through Wednesday's game with an ankle injury and his condition hasn't improved.

Steve Cuddie, who was hit in the eye by a puck in the third game of the series, is still in hospital. He is unlikely to play again this year.

It's Remparts — Again

QUEBEC (CP) — Winning the Quebec Major Junior Hockey league championship has become more or less a tradition with Quebec Remparts.

For the fourth time in the last five years, the Remparts will represent the Quebec league in the Memorial Cup playoffs for Canada's national major junior title.

The Remparts, who lost to Toronto Marlboros in the Memorial Cup final game last year, will meet St. Catharines Black Hawks in the opening game of this year's three-team round-robin in Calgary Sunday. Regina Pats are the other club.

No one really expected Quebec to be in this year's championship. The most vaunted team from the 11-team circuit was Sorel Black Hawks, who finished ahead of Quebec in the battle for first in the Quebec league's East Division.

Sorel defeated Quebec five times in eight meetings during the regular season but the Remparts prevailed in the best-of-seven playoff final, winning 4-2.

Leading Quebec's offence is the trio of Jacques Locas, Real Cloutier and Richard Nantais. Locas, who has already signed a contract with Cincinnati of the World Hockey Associatin, had 99 goals and 107 assists for 206 points in regular-season play while Cloutier had 93 goals and 123 assists for 216 points.

Nantais, one of the toughest players in the league, spent 213 minutes in the penalty box this season, but still managed to finish third in scoring with 64 goals and 130 assists.

In their other Memorial Cup appearances, Quebec has won once. They were eliminated in the Eastern finals by Montreal Junior Canadiens in 1970 and defeated Edmonton Oil Kings in a best-of-three final in 1971.

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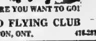

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Matthews, Rob Foster, Beare

Sargeant, Bob Ethier, Clark

Three Trophies for Special Achievement Presented

By MARK BRETT

Most Valuable Player: Mark Coates; Bill Cook Memorial for the player combining the most sportsman-like play with ability, Robbie Foster; Rookie of the year: Bruce Clark and John Sargeant.

That is how the trophy presentations went last night at the annual Bobcat Banquet held at the Black Hawk Motor Hotel.

The MVP award was donated by Bobby Hull in Memory of the late Bill Foster and Art Culloden. The trophy was presented by Don Foster a man well known around the city for his interest in hockey and his participation in parades.

Mr. Foster reminisced on the days when his son, Art Culloden and Bobby Hull played hockey and softball together and how they had to forfeit the Ontario Softball Championship because of lack of funds to rent a bus for the trip to Niagara Falls. He also acknowledged what a difficult task it must have been to pick one player to receive the award. Coates was an obvious favorite judging by the response of the audience. Last years winner was Rick Meagher.

For the second year in a row Robbie Foster won the Bill Cook Memorial Trophy for ability and gentlemanly conduct. The trophy was presented by Dick Beare on behalf of Kate Cook and her daughters.

For the first time in the history of the Ethier Memorial trophy for the rookie of the year two players tied for the honors. Bruce Clark and John Sargeant were awarded the trophy by Bob Ethier, donor of the award.

Jack McBride was the master-of-ceremonies for the evening and started off by introducing the executives of the team or the "sexy seven" as he referred to them. Seated at the head table were Doug Murray, Russ Soule, Jim (Snipe) Matthews, Bob Ricketts, Bob Carey and Mr. McBride. Jack had a good word to say about all of them and also took the opportunity to get in a few good natured digs at several players and executives, which set the stage for the rest of the evening.

Mr. Matthews took over the show from here and made several special awards along with his thanks and a few comments for the team and it's members. Snipe told the players that would not be returning next year to drop around anytime. "These fellas are part of me." He added.

Kevin Joudwa said a few words of thanks to Snipe on behalf of the team.

Bob Temple was also honored last night with an official team sport coat for his assistance in the past year. "He has done more than most people realize" said Snipe.

Doctor Harold Williamson also received a sport coat in appreciation of his help in attending to the needs of the players.

The night had its serious side too, that in the form of a presentation of a cheque to Al Garrison by Snipe on behalf of "most of the people in the room."

Al, who suffered an eye injury early in the season, received a standing ovation from the audience and was obviously moved by the unexpected award.

"I wish it could've been a whole year instead of just five games" he said in accepting the award. He was also high in praise for the team officials and said "the Cats had the best team in the league no matter what anybody says."

Al Trent, President of the Booster Club, also had a few words to say. He first introduced his executive for the past year and added "there will be many more busses next year."

Snipe concluded that "If we had of been in the playoffs against Hamilton we wouldn't have been quitters" referring to the incident involving the Hamilton Jr. B club and the Bramelea club.

Coach Moe Hunter said a few words of thanks to the players and Snipe and a special word of thanks to the Booster Club whose support at the out of town games was greatly appreciated.

Mark Coates and Robbie Foster expressed their appreciation to Snipe and Mark presented him with an extra large hockey stick. Snipe also received a standing ovation from the players and fans who showed their appreciation and let him know that he will always remain Mr. Jr. B. Hockey with them.

Mr. McBride announced that training camp would open on Sept. 3.

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Raceway Results

RACE NO. 1 - Purse $240
Maysmith Boy, V. Gemmiti, 640, 320, 210; Pinedale Trix, B. MacDonnell, 280, 340, Aunt Time, B. Hunt, 270. Also - Ty Venture, Sweet Baby Jane, Custer Byrd, Ouch. Time 219:2. Quinella 4 and 3 $6.40.

RACE NO. 2 - Purse $240
Dillard Gratton, N. Hogan 2320, 480, 770, Forever Kent, E. Weeks, 800, 320; Frosty Micks, S. Mulholland, 240. Also - Little Jenny, Canadian Way, Presto Heal, Bertha Magic. Time 220:1 - Quinella 1 and 4 $37.70.

RACE NO. 3 - Purse $230
Moorelands Pete, L. Zebedee, 820, 310, 330; Wee Sister, S. Anderson, 850, 380; Pinedale Johnny, P. Brown, 340. Also - Brian Wann (accident dnf, Shamrock Hill Ace, Don Ray Charlie, Preston Starr), Time - 222:4 - Quinella 8 and 1 $23.30.

RACE NO. 4 - Purse $240
Tiny Todd, Ron Stone, 1640, 870, 270; True Laird, George Stratton, 320, 230; Emancipator, Blaise MacDonnell, 340. Time - 219:3. Quinella 4 and 6 $37.50.

RACE NO. 5 - Purse $290
Call Me Bill, Jack Harry, 1180, 500, 310; Tim Bo, Gerrard Walsh, 480, 290; Warspite, Gary Flison, 300. Time - 212:3 Quinella 4 and 1 $62.50.

RACE NO. 6 - Purse $240
Peppermint Willie, B. MacDonnell, 800, 330, 230; Pioneer Princess, Gary Flison, 280, 230; Blue Gusto, S. Robert Mulholland, 240. Time - 214:4. Quinella 2 and 7 $20.20.

RACE NO. 7 - Purse $250
Gallant Mir, L. Zebedee, 730, 390, 270. Timely Lassie, Tom Riley, 640, 420; Bae State Marty, Gary Flison, 240. Time - 214:0. Quinella 1 and 3 $20.50.

RACE NO. 8 - Purse $400
Rusty Pete, John Murphy, 5180, 850, 430; Kate McLaird, Hugh Wemp, 410, 280; Tyue, Ed Weeks, 450. Time - 214:2. Exactor 7 and 2 $172.20.

High School Lacrosse

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STANDINGS TO MAY 2

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Centennial	1	0	0	12	4	2
Quinte	1	0	0	6	4	2
Bayside	2	1	1	12	8	3

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
BCI	1	0	0	17	0	2
Moira	2	0	2	6	23	0
Nicholson	1	0	1	4	6	0

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Exhibition game - Elite Jrs. of QFL vs Intelligencer of Industrial League, Alemite, 12.30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
MONDAY — BCI at Nicholson, 4 p.m.
TUESDAY — Centennial at Quinte, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Moira at Nicholson, 4 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bayside at Quinte, 4 p.m.

BELLEVILLE UMPIRES ASSOCIATION
SUNDAY — Clinic at Quinte Tennis Club, Dufferin Ave.

MINOR LACROSSE
MONDAY — Coaches Clinic for BMLA Coaches, Dick Ellis Rink, 7.30 p.m.

OPEN PRACTICES
MONDAY — Novice, 6-7 p.m.; coaches clinic, 7.30-10 p.m.
TUESDAY — Peewee, 6-7.30 p.m.; Bantam, 7.30-9 p.m.; Midget and Juvenile, 9-10.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Novice, 6-7.30 p.m.; goalies' clinic, 7.30-9 p.m.; Bantam 9-10.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Girls, 6-7 p.m.; Peewee, 7-8.30 p.m.; Midget and Juvenile 8.30-10 p.m.
Note all practices at Dick Ellis Rink.
FRIDAY — Practice for Intelligencer Ball Team, Queen Elizabeth School, 6 p.m.

CAR RALLY
SUNDAY, May 5 — Spring Fling Rally, starting from Towers Parking Lot. Registration at 12.45 with first car out at 1.30., sponsored by Quinte Auto Sport Club.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE
TODAY — Cobourg vs Warkworth, at Warkworth, 1.30 p.m., league opener.

OASA MINOR TEAMS OPEN PRACTICES
TODAY — Kinsmen Squirts, 10 a.m. - 12 noon; SACO Peewees, noon - 2 p.m.; Bantams, 2 - 4 p.m. and Midgets, 4 - 6 p.m.
SUNDAY — Midgets, 1.30 - 3 p.m.
NOTE: All practices at Alemite Park.

SOCCER
SUNDAY — 10 a.m. practice for Golden Mile Olympics, Centennial High School.
MONDAY — Exhibition Soccer, Golden Mile Olympics vs Parsons Soccer Club, Centennial High School, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY — Practice for Belleville Olympics and Golden Mile Olympics at Centennial High School, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bay of Quinte Soccer at Centennial Park, Trenton, 6.15 p.m Whitley's Insurance vs Golden Mile Olympics.

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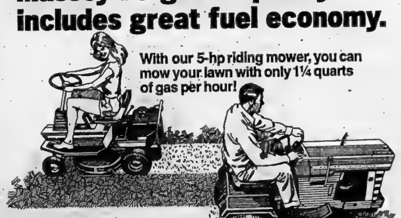

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Some Pitchers Never Happy

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Some people—like pitchers Eddie Watt of Philadelphia Phillies and Jerry Reuss of Pittsburgh Pirates—are never satisfied.

Reliever Watt was unhappy with the pitch that preserved his team's 2-1 win over Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night in a National League baseball game.

"It's one you can't throw too often and get away with it up in the strike zone," said Watt of the pitch he threw past the Dodgers' Jimmy Wynn to get the final out of the game with the bases loaded.

"I've had better stuff as far as velocity is concerned," said Reuss after he scattered eight hits and posted his first win of the year as the Pirates downed Atlanta Braves 4-2.

Houston Astros downed St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 and Chicago Cubs nipped Cincinnati Reds 6-5 in the only other National League games played Friday.

Rain prevented games between San Francisco Giants and the Expos at Montreal and San Diego Padres ad the Mets at New York.

Yanks Get Lift From Opponent

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Hoerner came out of the bullpen and gave New York Yankees a lift. Trouble is, he pitches for Kansas City Royals.

The reliever astonished almost everyone in Royals stadium—including himself—by hitting two consecutive batters to help the Yankees forge a 5-4 American League baseball victory Friday night.

"I never did that before in my life," said Hoerner after his second hit batsman forced in the Yankees' go-ahead run in the seventh inning.

New York manager Bill Virdon was just as surprised.

"Well, that's a new way for my club to win," he said. "I've never seen Hoerner do that, and I've seen him pitch a lot.

In other American League games, Chicago White Sox routed Milwaukee Brewers 10-3; Detroit Tigers nipped Minnesota Twins 4-3; Oakland As trimmed Cleveland Indians 3-1 and the California Angels blanked Baltimore Orioles 2-0. Rain postponed the game between Texas Rangers and Boston Red Sox.

The Yankees trailed 4-3 when they rallied in the seventh inning. Horace Clarke opened with an infield single against Steve Mingori, the second Kansas City pitcher. Roy White singled Clarke to third and took second on the throw from the outfield.

At this point, Hoerner came into the game and issued an intentional walk to Lou Piniella to load the bases. Chris Chambliss forced Clarke at the plate but Bobby Murcer knocked in the tying run with a sacrifice fly.

Hoerner then nicked Ron Blomberg on a 3-2 pitch to reload the bases and then on his next toss, hit Graig Nettles to force in the Yankees' winning run. Both pitches hit the batters in the back.

The loss dropped the Royals deeper into the American League West basement.

Celtics Take 2-1 Lead

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics, led by Dave Cowens and John Havlicek, put together devastating first and third periods for a 95-83 victory over Milwaukee Bucks Friday night in the third game of the National Basketball Association's championship round.

The victory gave the Celtics a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series, which will resume in Boston Garden Sunday afternoon.

Cowens led all scorers with 30 points, despite sitting out the second period after picking up a third personal foul late in the opening quarter.

Havlicek, regaining the hot shooting form he has shown throughout the playoffs, hit for 28 points.

The pair combined for 23 third-period points, Cowens scoring 13 points and Havlicek 10.

Simons Sweeps By Blancas

DALLAS (AP) — Pill-popping Jim Simons showed no signs of stress Friday as he slashed six strokes off par with a 65 for a 133 total and a two-stroke lead in the $150,000 Byron Nelson golf tournament.

Simons said he takes a minimum of eight aspirin a day to ease the pain of tendonitis in his left shoulder.

"Aspirin always makes me jittery," said Simons as he battled for the $30,000 first prize.

Simons swept past Homero Blancas, the first-round leader, with a flurry of birdies on putts of 20, five, 10, 10, 15, 14 and 14 feet.

Blancas dropped to second place with 65-70—135.

With only a single bogey, Simmons, nine-under-par for 36 holes, was three ahead of Tom Watson, 66, and Bruce Crampton, 69, who had 136 totals.

Forty players were under par 71 after Friday's round including a trio at 137—Kermit Zarley, Jerry McGee and Hale Irwin—and five at 138, including Lee Trevino.

Ben Kern of London, Ont., had a 71 for a two-round total of 148 and Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg failed to make the cut when he shot a second straight 75 for a 150 total.

WFL Future Doubtful In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — John Bassett, president of Toronto Northmen, said Friday it is "highly unlikely" his World Football League (WFL) club will be playing here this season.

Asked about reports from Memphis that he told reporters here Thursday he wants his club to move to the Tennessee city, Bassett said:

"If I can find a partner or two down there and we can make an arrangement for the stadium, we'll be moving."

Bassett said that while he couldn't foresee his club staying in Toronto this year because of federal legislation now before Parliament to outlaw the WFL from Canada, he does not yet want to say the club will definitely be moving.

The bill to outlaw the WFL on the grounds that the new league poses a threat to the survival of the Canadian Football League has received second reading—approval in principle—in Ottawa and now faces final reading.

Baseball Scoreboard

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	13	11	.542	—
Montreal	9	8	.529	½
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	1½
Chicago	8	12	.400	3
New York	8	14	.364	4
Pittsburgh	7	13	.350	4
West				
Los Angeles	18	7	.720	—
Houston	16	10	.615	2½
Cincinnati	11	10	.524	5
San Francisco	12	12	.500	5½
Atlanta	12	13	.480	6
San Diego	11	14	.440	7

Results Friday

Houston 4 St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 2 Los Angeles 1
Chicago 6 Cincinnati 5
Pittsburgh 4 Atlanta 2
San Francisco at Montreal, ppd., rain
San Diego at New York, ppd., rain

Probable Pitchers Today

St. Louis (Siebert 2-1) at Houston (Roberts 4-2) 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 4-1) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 1-2) 7:35 p.m.

Games Sunday

St. Louis at Houston
San Francisco at Montreal 2
San Diego at New York, 2
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Chicago
Atlanta at Pittsburgh

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	15	10	.600	—
Detroit	12	10	.545	1½
Milwaukee	10	9	.526	2
Baltimore	11	10	.524	2
Cleveland	10	12	.455	3½
Boston	10	13	.435	4
West				
Texas	13	9	.591	—
California	13	11	.542	1
Oakland	11	11	.500	2
Chicago	10	11	.476	2½
Minnesota	9	12	.429	3½
Kansas City	8	64	.364	5

Results Friday

Oakland 3 Cleveland 1
California 2 Baltimore 0
New York 5 Kansas City 4
Detroit 4 Minnesota 3
Chicago 10 Milwaukee 3
Texas at Boston, ppd., rain

Probable Pitchers Today

Cleveland (G. Perry 3-1) at Oakland (Blue 0-3) 4:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 2-1) at California (Singer 3-2) 7 p.m.
New York (Stottlemyre 5-1) at Kansas City (Splittorff 2-2) 8:30 p.m.

Games Sunday

Cleveland at Oakland 2
Baltimore at California
Detroit at Minnesota
New York at Kansas City
Texas at Boston
Chicago at Milwaukee

Big League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reitz, SL	92	10	37	.402
Maddox, SF	100	17	37	.370
Hebner, Pgh	80	16	29	.363
Unser, Pha	58	12	21	.362
Smith, SL	97	17	35	.361
Helms, Hou	73	7	26	.356
Grubb, SD	73	13	26	.356
Gross, Hou	76	16	27	.355
Watson, Hou	95	17	33	.347
Schmidt, Pha	77	11	26	.338

Home runs: Aaron, Atlanta; Perez, Cincinnati; Garvey, Los Angeles; Wynn, Los Angeles; Hebner, 6.

Runs batted in: Cedeno, Houston, 25; Garvey, 22.

Pitching (3 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 5-0; Koosman, New York, 3-0, 1.000; Brewer, Los Angeles, 4-1, Sutton, Los Angeles, 4-1, Caldwell, San Francisco, 4-1, .800.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	93	12	37	.398
Jackson, Oak	84	19	33	.393
Stanton, Cal	59	12	23	.390
Freehan, Det	50	5	18	.360
Piniella, NY	64	8	23	.359
Blomberg, NY	53	12	19	.358
Griffin, Bos	72	8	25	.347
Grich, Bal	74	14	25	.338
Yastrzemski, Bos	74	12	25	.338
McRae, KC	74	13	25	.338

Home runs: Nettles, New York, 11; Jackson, 10.

Runs batted in: Jackson, 27; Nettles, 26.

Richest Derby Ever

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer Woody Stephens was to send out Judger and Cannonade against 21 other three-year-olds today in the 100th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Judger, owned by Seth Hancock, went into the Derby with victories in the Florida Derby and the Blue Grass. John Olin's Cannonade was the winner of the Stepping Stone Purse on opening day at the Downs last Saturday.

Other top contenders were the Sigmond Sommer entry of Rube The Great—winner of divisions of the Gotham and Wood Memorial in two previous starts—and Accipeter, and Meeken Stable's Agitate, who counted the California Derby among five victories in six races.

The centennial Derby was the 12th for jockey Bill Hartack, who was to ride outsider Sir Tristram in a bid for a record sixth victory. He is tied with the retired Eddie Arcaro with five Derby victories.

The field of 23, most ever entered for the 1¼-mile Derby, was scheduled to go to the post at 5:30 p.m. EDT. Television coverage was scheduled for 5 p.m. EDT on the CBC network.

It was easily the richest Derby because of a record 290 nominations and sizable increases in entry and starting fees. Last year it cost $4,100 to run a horse in the Derby, this year $7,600.

With 23 starters, the gross purse was $326,500, with $274,000 to the winner.

Past Derby birthday parties have been marked by victories by longshot Donerail, the filly Regret and Secretariat; the stretch battle between Don Meade and Herb Fisher; Bill Shoemaker misjudging the finish line, and the disqualifiction of Dancer's Image.

Donerail carried Roscoe Goose to a half-length victory over favored Ten Point n 1913 for a winning mutuel payoff of $184.90, highest in Derby history.

Bobby Orr's HOCKEY TIPS

BY BOBBY ORR

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GETTING IN SHAPE BEGINS DURING THE SUMMER

It must be hard to believe the hockey season is over. By the end of this month, virtually all hockey leagues will have declared their championship teams.

The best thing to do now is to try and forget the game. In other words, unlike your mental preparation during the season you're not eating, sleeping or drinking the sport over the summer.

However, DON'T forget about your physical condition. It's extremely important to keep yourself physically prepared so that when training camp opens in September you'll be ready to go.

To begin with, watch your weight. You'll discover that if you don't watch your diet soon unwanted pounds will start to bother you. It's not easy to turn away from food and really you won't have to provided you take care of your diet.

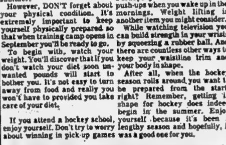
If you attend a hockey school, enjoy yourself. Don't try to worry about winning in pick-up games but concentrate on your skating because, as stressed in other columns, that's the most vital aspect of the game.

Participate in other sports to relax. Soccer is an excellent conditioner as are volleyball and tennis. Try jogging because it also is a way of keeping in shape.

When you're at home lay out an exercise program for yourself. Perhaps you can do sit-ups or push-ups when you wake up in the mornings. Weight lifting is another item you might consider.

While watching television you can build strength in your wrists by squeezing a rubber ball. And there are countless other ways to keep your waistline trim and your body in shape.

After all, when the hockey season rolls around you want to be prepared from the start, right? Remember, getting in shape for hockey does indeed begin in the summer. Enjoy yourself because it's been a lengthy season and hopefully, it was a good one for you.



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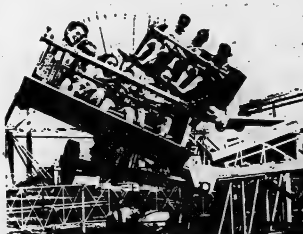

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Commons Roundup

Ottawa Backs Sewer Program

OTTAWA (CP) — A government bill designed to extend sewage treatment assistance and get more land on the housing market was introduced in the Commons Friday.

The bill would broaden the sewage treatment assistance program to include financial aid for trunk storm sewers. It also would permit additional grants to municipalities where sewage treatment costs are an unusually heavy tax burden.

New methods of dealing with sewage would also qualify for federal financial help under the new legislation.

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) says the new proposals might help bring land on the housing market more quickly. The slow development of serviced land could be blamed frequently on financial problems faced by municipalities in providing sewage and water services.

The bill would help municipalities facing rocky terrain or similar sewer construction problems which place an unusual cost on the shoulders of municipal taxpayers.

Federal grants to these towns would cover one-half of the amount by which their costs exceed a reasonable level per person. This level would be set under government regulations.

Under the sewage treatment assistance program, CMHC currently lends funds to municipalities, provinces or municipal sewerage corporations to cover two-thirds of the capital cost of a sewage treatment plant and the trunk sewage collector system.

When the project is complete, CMHC may write off 25 per cent of the amount of the loan and interest. This continues under the new program.

Portugal OK

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has resumed normal diplomatic relations with Portugal, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Friday.

Replying to Barney Danson (L—York North), Mr. Sharp said all of "the normal Canadian criteria" have been satisfied in recognizing the military junta which overthrew the regime of Marcello Caetano last week.

Western MPs Against Religious Exemptions

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Alberta Progressive Conservatives turned angrily on their own party Friday for supporting a government bill to exempt certain religious sects from contributing to the Canada Pension Plan (CPP).

Jack Horner (Crowfoot) and Stan Schumacher (Pallizer) focused their attack on Conservative welfare spokesman Heath Macquarrie who pledged support last month when the bill first come up for debate.

Members of Hutterite and Mennonite colonies would be among those exempted from CPP contribution if the bill is passed. Both groups have sought exemption on religious grounds, saying their beliefs prevent participation in pension plans.

Mr. Schumacher said Mr. Macquarrie showed "an abysmal ignorance" of the bill's implications and had done a poor job of research.

The Pallizer MP seconded an amendment by Mr. Horner to delete the exemption provisions from the bill. The bid was defeated on a voice vote.

Mr. Horner, an Alberta rancher, said Hutterites are a major agricultural force in Alberta and do not deserve special treatment.

Other farmers have to contribute to the plan and would be at a disasvantage if Hutterites were exempted.

Mr. Macquarrie sat silently as Mr. Horner's voice boomed through the Commons chamber. He left before the speech was finished.

Later, he said he will stand by his position. It had been endorsed by the party and he had nothing to add.

The clause exempting religious sects makes up only a small part of the bill. Other sections would eliminate inequities between male and female contributors and raise payments for persons qualifying for benefits in the future.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde has said monthly retirement benefits will increase from the current $141.24 to $250 by 1980 and $350 by 1985.

Mr. Horner challenged the argument Hutterites make no demands on society and are entitled to an exemption.

"They take advantage of everything they can."

Not only do they use the newest farm machinery and farming techniques, but they willingly accept government subsidies and assistance, he said.

He added that there are about 7,000 Hutterites in Alberta living in 82 separate colonies and control one million acres of "probably the best land available."

Welland Canal Traffic Light

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Traffic on the Welland canal has been light since the shipping season opened in late March and tonnage is down 30 per cent from the same time last year, a seaway spokesman said Friday.

Malcolm Campbell, director of the seaway's western region said, however, traffic has been increasing in recent days.

So far this season, 489 ships have navigated the canal, compared with 671 at the same time last year.

One reason for the slow start is the recent strike by St. Lawrence river pilots, the spokesman said.

Indian Land Claims May Not Be Absorbed

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail, in a front-page Ottawa story, quotes Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien as saying if Indian land claims become so big that the country cannot absorb them, "the country simply will not absorb them."

The story adds that some civil servants in the Indian affairs department estimate Indian land claims might ultimately cost the country between $3 billion and $6 billion, but Mr. Chretien, "whose urgings led to the cabinet finally agreeing to recognize aboriginal rights, is critical of talk about "billions and billions of dollars'," because he feels that this might lead to unrealistic expectations among native peoples.

The minister is further quoted as saying that if the size of the claims "created a situation of confrontation over everything or nothing, I don't think the Indians would be in a good position to win that."

"They have to keep in the mind the goals of having a settlement—it is to resolve an injustice created before we all were here. That does not mean that in resolving one injustice you have to create another one."

The story says that negotiations on aboriginal land claims "will probably last a long time, perhaps a generation."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Tories Mark Time On Footbill Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield denied Friday that his party has changed its mind about fighting the government's bill to ban American football leagues from Canada.

He was commenting on a statement by Health Minister Marc Lalonde in Toronto Thursday night that the Conservatives seem likely to support the bill.

"If Mr. Lalonde has made this statement, he must be in some dream world," Mr. Stanfield said in a statement.

Mr. Lalonde said in an interview that earlier opposition by the Conservatives had ended. The bill likely would pass easily this session if Parliament were not dissolved for an election.

The bill, which received approval in principle last week although the Conservatives voted overwhelmingly against it, is aimed mainly at stopping operation of Toronto Northmen of the new World Football League.

A source said the Conservatives had decided to let the bill pass without amendment and then let the government bear the complaints of any outraged football fans.

"That's reasonably right," said Conservative whip Robert McKinley when asked Tuesday night about the rumor. "It's close."

Heath Macquarrie, the Conservative putting together his party's program for the football bill when it reaches committee, indicated his party would not try to change the bill in committee.

"I'm not contemplating any amendments," Mr. Macquarrie (Hillsborough) said in an interview Tuesday night. "I have no one else's before me either."

Wheat Plan Gets Support

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament gave its first nod Friday toward writing into law the government's two-price wheat program, which Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, said is currently saving consumers eight cents a loaf on bread prices.

The program, first put into effect without legislation last fall, established a $3.25-a-bushel price to millers for top grade wheat regardless of the world price, which now is about $5.75. The government makes up the difference with a subsidy to the Canadian wheat board to a maximum of $5 a bushel.

Canadian wheat for export is sold for the higher world price.

Mr. Lang said the program has the support of all political parties and predicted its enactment regardless of whether there is an election and a new government this year.

He also said his proposed grain stabilization legislation is nearing completion and will be presented ot the House in two or three weeks after final consultations with producer groups and the provinces.

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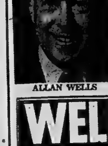
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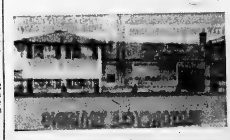

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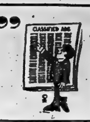

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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1974
For an Addition and Alterations to an Existing Power House. Supply and Installation of a Standby Generator Set. Related Electrical Requirements and other Site Electrical Distribution and Services for the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Prince Edward Heights, Picton, Ontario.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ministry of Government Services Regional Office, 1055 Princess Street, Suite 302, Kingston, Ontario, Telephone No. 544-8335 or from the Ministry of Government Services Custodian of Plans and Specifications, Room NW-1167, 11th Floor, Ferguson Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, Telephone No. 965-1270.

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J. C. Thatcher,
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Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Meiklejohn had dinner on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins of Rednersville, following which Mrs. Meiklejohn and Mrs. Jenkins visited an art show in Ameliasburg. The show was sponsored by Elsie Cameron's class of Belleville and included a few paintings by Rev. and Mrs. Maurice McLeod of Rednersville, formerly of Marmora.

Mrs. Evelyn Murphy spent the weekend in Belleville with Mrs. E.C. Prentice.

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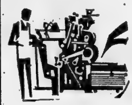

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Even Doctors Have Faith

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Olga Worrall is a faith healer even doctors believe in.

In a recent issue of the respected publication, "Medical Economics," this grandmotherly Baltimore woman who has been practising spiritual healing, as she calls it, for 40 years, was praised by several physicians.

Said Dr. Robert Bradley, a Denver gynecologist: "I've known of Olga Worrall over a number of years and I've come to the conclusion that she's a sincere person with a decided gift for healing."

Dr. Paul G. Isaak, a family physician in Alaska, remarked of Mrs. Worrall as a healer: "I must say I am favorably impressed."

Dr. William McGary, director of an Arizona clinic, commented: "Olga Worrall has a remarkable ability to heal."

And Dr. James A. Knight, associate dean and professor of psychiatry at the Tulane University medical school, said: "I view Mrs. Worrall's healing ministry with enthusiasm and confidence."

And what does the chatty, 67-year-old healer who calls everybody "Honey," have to say for herself?

"Don't call me a miracle worker," she says. "I simply channel to the afflicted a primal healing power that flows from God. God is the healer, not me. So-called miracles are the working out of the laws of God on a higher level than we understand."

Mrs. Worrall, who accepts no money for her healing work, has conducted faith-healing services for many years at Baltimore's Mount Washington Methodist Church. She is the widow of an aeronautical engineer who had a reputation as a healer in his own right. Ambrose Worrall went everywhere with his wife as half of a healing team. Since his death in 1972 she still signs her letters to friends: "Ambrose and Olga."

What sort of cases respond to Olga Worrall's brand of spiritual therapy?

Gai Washington, whose mother runs a Baltimore nursing home, was born with severe brain damage and by the age of four was deaf, blind and suffering from a serious heart condition. Her brain was so extensively destroyed that doctors described her head as almost empty.

Mrs. Washington took her daughter to an Olga Worral healing service — not once but many, many times over a period of several years. The child gradually improved to the point where today she's described as a virtually normal schoolgirl.

Coincidence? A freak remission of symptoms? Or the delayed result of medical treatment?

Well, a doctor who knew the case well said he did not believe "that medical treatment alone could have saved the girl.

In another case, a Baltimore boy, Jeffrey Kenney, suffered from a crippling bone disease that doctors said would disable him permanently. Mrs. James Kenney took her son to Olga Worrall and today the boy no longer wears his leg brace and appears perfectly normal.

Of this case, a doctor said cautiously: "Recovery did occur where medically it was not logically expected to occur." But, he added, the cure may have been the result of "sheer willpower" on the boy's part.

Olga Worrall says she isn't fussy who gets the credit as long as a sick person gets well. She has excellent relations with doctors and always encourages people who come for healing to continue their medical treatment until such time as it becomes obvious they no longer need it.

Thus, she avoids the dangerous practice, one for which some faith-healers are criticized by the medical profession, of encouraging or even exhorting people to throw away their medications and simply "have faith." Because of her pro-medical approach, Olga Worrall frequently finds doctors among those who come to her for healing prayer.

"One night," she recalls with a chuckle (she often chuckles), "there were nine MD's in the house all seeking spiritual therapy for their own ailments."

In a field that's riddled with fraud, fantasy and dangerous extremism, Olga Worrall comes on like sanity itself — cool, soft-spoken, reasonable, yet compassionate.

"The thing that permitted miracles to happen 2,000 years ago is still around," she says so calmly that it's hard not to believe her, "if only we would make use of it."

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♣ 63

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♠ KJ72
♥ AKQ
♦ 73
♣ KQJ7

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	4♣	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠2

By Oswald and James Jacoby

A reader from Wisconsin writes, "I would like your comments on the bidding and play of this hand. I thought I bid the North hand quite well, although my partner felt that I should have passed at five clubs.

"He only made five because after winning the first trick with my ace of trumps he led dummy's singleton spade. East had no problem with that lead. He played the four spot. My partner played the jack. West won with the queen and led a second trump where upon my partner wound up down one."

The bidding of the hand strikes us as quite good. Certainly, North should be interested in a slam after South's jump to two spades to show a 19 or 20-point hand. We assume that North's bid of four clubs was made with the intention of finding out if South really had a club suit.

As for the final contract, it had to be a good one. If East had shilly-shallied and finally played a low spade, the slam would also have made. South would have gone up with his king.

We also have no criticism of South's play. Almost anyone would have played the jack. We do want to commend East. It takes a really good player to see the need to duck when the spade is led at him and to duck quickly enough so as not to give away the location of the ace.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 4

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K2 ♥AJ763 ♦A64 ♣Q94

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner wanted to play three notrump. Now, let him play four. He will make it and a slam looks doubtful.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of opening one club your partner has opened one spade. What do you respond?

Answer Monday

Oriental Movie Mogul

HONG KONG (AP) — Run Run Shaw, once an unknown theatre operator in Singapore and now acknowledged king of the Kung Fu epic, works seven days a week.

The 69-year-old movie czar also works his people 70 hours a week and treasures his image as father figure to 110 contract players.

In the last year Shaw has turned out 40 pictures, the majority of them Kung Fu or "action" films aimed at the export market. He now is working out deals to co-produce films with studios in the United States and other countries.

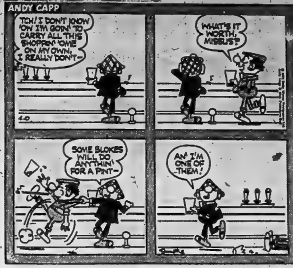
There are no unions in Shaw's studios. Shaw can work his people as long as they are willing to stay on the set.

He built "dormitories" at the studio where actors can live during shooting, then expanded them to include four apartment houses where some performers and technicians live permanently. The accommodations is rent free.

Shaw says the Kung Fu craze may be waning and he is planning a variety of films—love stories musicals, comedies and dramas.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last times this evening, "Black Belt Jones" also "Cleopatra Jones". Show time 7:00, last complete program can be seen at 8:25. Starting Sunday for three days, "Class of '74" also "Olga's Girls". Show time 7:00, last complete program can be seen at 8:20. All above programs are restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.



Avon Stage

Company to Train Actors

A new company, a young company will be created for the Avon Stage, with the word "young" referring not so much to chronological age as to attitude or viewpoint, says the Stratford Festival's artistic director, Robin Phillips.

"Attitude of the new company will be that of the current generation of young people and the productions — drama or music, modern or classic — will reflect this generation's attitude. The members of the young company will remain together for several seasons, eventually joining the Festival Stage company or Third Stage or working outside Stratford for a period of time and then returning to us."

"We must provide a training area, offering the stimulation necessary to attract and to keep Canada's best young actors and actresses and to prepare them eventually to fill the stages of all three Festival theatres and, hopefully, theatres across Canada, bearing in mind that theatres across Canada will have been responsible in part for training them. The young company is potentially the most totally practical theatre school on the continent."

"The Company's objectives will be to release the actor's talent to express itself most fully and individually and to revitalize the established talent."

In its first season the young company will mount two touring productions which will also be staged at the Avon Theatre during the Festival season. They will perform on a permanent set, simple in design yet adaptable to the requirements of a wide variety of plays. Given a set of this kind, three or four productions can be presented each season, including Shakespeare and modern works. Three young Canadian designers will prepare designs for the first young company season. They will also, hopefully, design the fourth production for the Festival stage, opening later in the summer.

Soviet Cellist To Live in London

MOSCOW (AP) — Mstislav Rostropovich, the famed cellist, has received permission to live abroad for two years and will leave for London in two weeks, friends reported today.

They said Rostropovich's wife, soprano Galina Vishnevskaya, and their two children will join him in London later.

Last week it was revealed that Rostropovich, one of the world's greatest cellists, had been dropped from the Moscow Spring Arts Festival. Culture Minister Yekaterina Furtseva refused to tell a news conference why, but he has been in official disfavor because of his friendship with banished author Alexander Solzhenitsyn and an open letter defending artistic freedom that he wrote in 1970.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Sunday, May 5

Aries (March 21-April 19) A good time to busy yourself with domestic matters that need immediate attention. Get going on those changes around home you've put off.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You will have to be more assertive in decisions that face you and your mate today. Be firm, but not nasty.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) A little exercise wouldn't do you any harm at this time. Do something active where you're outdoors in the nice, fresh air.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You'll be in more of a fun mood today. Your attitude will stimulate others. Spend some hours with the young at heart.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Something you've left undone and no one else knows about could be cleared up today if you'd take the time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Dull people will spoil your day if you share their company. You'll feel more exhiliarated with pals who want to do something.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will be hard for you to dismiss commercial matters from your mind. Why not involve yourself socially with those you're doing business with?

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You just won't sit on your ideas today. You shouldn't. If you think something is worth trying, go do it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pick today to get off by yourself to do things that are best done without someone looking over your shoulder.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's something that needs talking over with a close associate. Don't let too much time go by without ironing it out.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) While others may be sitting idly by, this will be a very productive day for you if you apply yourself. You know what needs attention.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you'll be in contact with will give you the mental lift you're in need of today.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Monday, May 6

Aries (March 21-April 1) Matters that relate to money or material things are potential trouble spots. Be wary in your business dealings today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A close personal relationship is under unusual strain. It won't take much to bring on harsh words. Be forgiving, co-operative.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) It will be very difficult to please superiors. When the boss asks you to do something, don't stuff-off. Only your best will be acceptable.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Pressures from your peer group will make you feel uncomfortable socially. Avoid acquaintances or club members with opposing views.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll learn of something unflattering that some outsider has said about you or a member of your family. Don't over-react.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ideas will be over-ruled by a stronger personality today if you permit it. Try to reach a middle ground without arguing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a time to spend beyond your means. It would be wise to trim unnecessary frills from the budget where possible.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're apt to be overly insistent upon having your own way today. This will not rest well with your associates.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something that you've neglected to take care of this past month will pin you in a corner today. Face it. Finish it now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're involved in some form of group activity, go along with the group. Rocking the boat you'll have everyone on your neck.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your foundations are not as strong as you may think. Don't do anything to alienate those who support your interests.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Have a clear-cut idea of what you'd like to accomplish now. If you don't, you'll be running in circles, with no productive results.

Mail Causes Absences

Due to the recent mail stoppage, a number of cartoon and editorial features have been disrupted. The Intelligencer apologizes to its readers for the annoyance caused by missing cartoon strips or other features.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- **Baseball — Chicago White Sox vs. the Brewers at Milwaukee. — Channel 8 — 2:00 p.m.**
- **Kentucky Derby — Special — Racing's Triple Crown opens at Churchill Downs in Louisville. Three-year-olds at a mile and one quarter; estimated purse $200,000. — Channels 4, 7, 10, 11 and 12 — 5:00 p.m.**

2.00—Sabrina and In the News (7)
Baseball (8)
Beat The Champ (4)
Sports Is Fun (6)
MOVIE: The Amazing Mr. X (10)
MOVIE: Underworld, USA (13)
2.30—Favorite Martian and News (7)
3.00—Other People, Other Places (7)
3.30—Car and Track (10)
Byron Nelson Golf Classic (13)
4.00—Bugs Bunny (11) (12)
Golf (4) (7) (10)
Red Fisher (9)
4.30—Side By Side (3)
Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
5.00—Let's Go (3)
Kentucky Derby (4) (10) (11) (12) (7)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Safari to Adventure (8)
5.30—Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (3)
Hee Haw (5)
6.00—Global Magazine (3)
News (4) (8) (10) (2)
Kreskin (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Animal World (7)
6.30—Sing a Good Song (3)
Music Machine (12)
News (7) (9) (11) (13)
7.00—Hee Haw (3)
It's Academic (6)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
ROQ (6) (9)
Star Trek (10)
Movie Review (11)
Editorial Page (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
7.30—Treasure Hunt (4)
Police Surgeon (6) (9)
George Hamilton IV (11)
Going Places (12)
Wild, Wild World of Animals (13)
8.00—Braden Beat (3)
Emergency (8)
Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
All in the Family (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: You'll Like My Mother (6) (9)
Partridge Family (13)
8.30—MASH (4) (7) (10)
Whiteoaks of Jalna (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Cat Creature (13)
9.00—Global Journal (3)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10)
9.30—The Canadians (3)
Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)
Shabby Tiger (12)
Ice Palace (11)
10.00—World of Wicks (3)
Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10)
Hawaii Five-O (6)
Owen Marshall (13)
Saturday Night (9)
10.30—MOVIE: The Psychopath (3)
Singalong Jubilee (11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: Snow Devils (10)
MOVIE: The Vikings (13)
11.10—MOVIE: Seven Days in May (7)
11.20—MOVIE: Daddy Long Legs (4)
Regional Contact (6)
Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (8)
11.45—MOVIE: The Pleasure Seekers (11)
11.30—MOVIE: Life at the Top (12)
12.00—MOVIE: The Night of the Generals (8)
MOVIE: Death of a Gunfighter (9)
1.20—News (13)

SUNDAY

- **Stanley Cup Play-Off — Special — Either a semi-final game or a championship one. — Channels 3, 7, 8, 11 and 12 — 4:00 p.m.**
- **Wayne and Shuster Comedy Hour — Special — Their fourth and final comedy hour of this season. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.**

2.00—World we Live In (11) (12)
MOVIE: Doctor in Clover (6)
MOVIE: Beau Geste (13)
2.30—Hymn Sing (11) (12)
NBA Play-off (4) (10)
Name of the Game (7)
3.00—World of Disney (11) (12)
3.30—Invitational Tennis Classic (13)
4.00—Stanley Cup Play-Off (3) (7) (8) (11) (12)
News (6)
Family Finder (9)
4.30—Gospel Singin' Time (3)
Question Period (6) (9)
Byron Nelson Golf Classic (3)
5.00—Four for Adventure (3)
Sports Quiz (4)
National Geographic (6)
Untamed World (9)
CBS Eye on Sports (10)
5.30—My Country with Pierre Berton (3)
World of Survival (4)
McGowan and Company (9)
Minority Report (10)
6.00—Global Journal (3)
60 Minutes (4) (10)
Jason King (6)
Fraser Kelly Report (9)
6.30—Flick Flack (3)
News (8) (9)
National Geographic (13)
7.00—Thrillseekers (3) (4)
Beachcombers (11) (12)
Brady Bunch (6) (9)
Wild Kingdom (8)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
7.30—Apple's Way (4) (7) (10)
World of Disney (8)
The Waltons (11) (12)
Sonny and Cher (6) (9)
FBI (12)
8.30—Great Debate (3)
Columbo (8) (9)
Dick Van Dyke (11) (12)
Mannix (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Lucas Tanner (6)
MOVIE: Goldfinger (13)
9.00—Wayne and Shuster Comedy Hour (11) (12)
9.30—Witness to Yesterday 3)
Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10)
10.00—Upstairs, Downstairs (3)
Marketplace (11) (12)
W5 (6) (9)
10.30—Ombudsman (11) (12)
By the People (4)
Girl with Something Extra (8)
News (7) (10)
Thrillseekers (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
MOVIE: Terror on the Beach (10)
MOVIE: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum (7)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (11)
11.20—Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: Terror on the Beach (4)
MOVIE: The Birds (13)
11.45—MOVIE: Niagara (11)
11.50—Untouchables (12)
12.00—Merv Griffin (6)
David Susskind (9)
12.30—Pilot Film (10)
1.00—MOVIE: Mr. and Mrs. Cop (4)
2.00—News (13)

MONDAY

- **Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese — Special — A study of North American snow geese. This Emmy-winning cinematography covers the nesting of the birds west of Hudson Bay and the "central flyway" journey to Texas and Louisiana. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:00 (Repeat).**
- **America's Junior Miss Pageant — A Cinderella Affair — Michael Landon is the host. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 9:00 p.m.**

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Beat The Clock (9)
My Three Sons (11)
6.30—Evening Journal (3)
News (9) (11)
Tyre (12)
7.00—Doctor in the House (3)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Rookies (6) (9)
Mod Squad (8)
Bewitched (13)
Mouse Factory (11)
FBI (7)
7.30—Hollywood Squares (3)
Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Lotsa Luck (11) (12)
That Girl (10)
Hollywood Squares (13)
8.00—MOVIE: We're No Angels (3)
Magician (8)
Partridge Family (11) (12)
Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (6) (9)
Rookies (13)
8.30—Cannon (11) (12)
America's Junior Miss Pageant (4) (7) (10)
Medical Center (6) (9)
MOVIE: The Underground Man (8)
MOVIE: The Kremlin Letter (13)
9.30—This Is The Law (11) (12)
10.00—Shh- It's The News (3)
Nature of Things (11) (12)
Medical Center (4) (7) (10)
Pig and Whistle (6) (9)
10.30—News (3)
Man Alive (11) (12)
Kreskin (6)
Odd Couple (9)
11.00—Everything Goes (3)
News (4) (6) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
MOVIE: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum (7)
11.20—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: Mail Order Bride (13)
11.45—MOVIE: The Spiral Staircase (12)
11.30—MOVIE: Secret Agent Fireball (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Torture Garden (6)
University of the Air (9)
MOVIE: Follow the Sun (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
MOVIE: The Spiral Staircase (4)
1.15—News (13)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

10.00—Polka Dot Door
Adventures for Learning
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Guess What?
11.00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Nature Provides
Child Life in Canada
12.00—Integrity in Communications
Nutrition
1.00—Petites Histoires
Trousse-Mitoufle
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Les Affaires - Mes Affaires
2.00—Man and His World
Strategies for Change
Careers in View
3.00—Concepts in Economics
Literature, Language and the Arts
4.00—Ontario Arts Seen
The Great War
5.00—Let's All Sing
Guess What?
The Magic Roundabout
This is Psychiatry
6.00—Breakthrough
Communications and Society

SUNDAY

10.00—PLO
Philosophy in Education
More Than One Way
11.10—With Fred and Harry
Vision On
Camera on Germany
12.00—Eye on Academe
People Worth Knowing
1.00—Boiek Et Loiek
Le Monde Des Petits
La Nature Et Ses Merveilles
Autour Du Monde Par Le Conte
Personnalite Feminine
2.00—Media and Methods of the Artist
Making Things Grow
3.00—Safety
Small City Garden
4.00—Explorations in Shakespeare: Art
Self-Defense for Women
5.00—Fingerbobs
Guess What?
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Integrity in Communications
6.00—Background
Horizon
Landmarks
An Outside View

MONDAY

10.00—Tous Canadiens
Das Lebendige Deutsch
Analysis I: Conics
Art Michelangelo
11.00—Rencontre Avec L'Ecrivain
Pages D'Histoire
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Time to Share
Latin Authors
Art
1.00—Watch This Space
Adventures in Mathematics
Alive and Moving
Basic Physical Science
2.00—Let's Act It Out
Elementary Mathematics for Students
Canadian Mosaic
3.00—Vision On
Art
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Francis Au Pays Des Grands Pauvres
Echec Au Roi
Etrozarohuit
Making Things Work
World Religions
Art: Kollwitz
6.00—Variants
Vision On
Landmarks
Art
7.00—Castle Zaremba
Art
Communications and Society

Cryptoquotes

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Yesterday's Answer

The art of pleasing consists in being pleased. William Hazlitt.
CLUE: LOOS

In Idaho

ACROSS
1 Capital of Idaho
6 Twin —— on the Snake River
11 Command
12 Constellation
13 Papal capes
14 Short firearm
16 Digger of a sort
17 Conical heap
18 English (ab.)
19 Term in bowling
23 Whirlwinds off the Faroes
24 Require
26 Peer Gynt's mother
27 Present month (ab.)
28 Atmosphere
30 Demented
32 Heart (anat.)
33 Gold (Sp.)
34 Masculine nickname
37 Over (poet.)
39 Parasite
43 Ever (contr.)
44 Heating devices
46 Sign of the zodiac
47 Silver was found at Coeur d'—— in 1884
49 Coronet
51 Explosive noise
53 Maker of head covers
54 Television's forerunner
55 Welcome
56 Manifest derision
57 Pithy

DOWN
1 Chemical compound
2 Citrus fruit
3 Indolent
4 Soothsayers
5 Bitter vetch
6 Coxcomb
7 Get up
8 Speech impediment
9 Medicinal wash
10 Sleeper's sounds
12 Presage
15 For fear that
20 Brazilian macaw
21 While
22 Drag
25 Cyprinoid fish
27 False god
29 Moth
31 Like (suffix)
34 Fruit
35 Lamprey fisherman
36 Surgical saw
38 Half-em
40 Puffs up
41 Cylindrical
42 Fly aloft
44 Weird
45 Fixed look
48 Protuberance
50 Passage in the brain
52 Craggy hill
53 Height (ab.)

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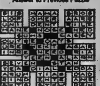

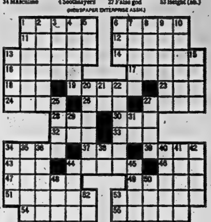

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

SATURDAY

8.34—The Tom Hockings Show
9.00—National News
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show
12.15—Report from Parliament Hill.
12.30—Report from Queen's Park
2.00—Montreal Expo Baseball Game: San Francisco at Montreal.
5.00—News.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.30—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—Canadian Concert Hall
10.00—News.
10.03—Anthology
11.00—News and Weather.
11.03—CBC Stage
10.00—CBC News.
10.10—Weekend Sound of Sports.
11.00—News and Weather.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies
10.00—News & Weather
10.10—Sports Round-up
10.15—Our valley
10.30—Interlude
1.00—Church Service: Picton United Church.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White
12.30—CJBQ News Magazine
12.45—Picton News Review
12.50—Tweed News Review
1.00—Madoc Report.
1.04—Bancroft Reporting.
1.10—The Art Watkins Show.
2.00—Montreal Expo Baseball Game: San Francisco at Montreal.
4.03—NHL Hockey.
6.30—CBC Programming.

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SATURDAY

6.04—The Martin Maloney Show
8.10—The Saturday News
10.00—Holland Calling
11.00—SFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—Network.
2.03—Opera By Request.
5.03—Music from the Middle: CBC Broadcast Recordings.
6.00—News & Weather
6.10—The Demand Side
6.30—Music De Chez Nous
8.00—CBC News.
8.03—CBC Stage.
9.00—Canadian Concert Hall.
12.00—Simulcast.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies
8.00—The Sunday News
10.15—Sunday Matinee
11.00—CBC News.
11.03—Gilmour's Albums
2.00—News & Weather
2.04—Sunday Matinee.
3.00—CBC News
3.03—CBC Vancouver Orchestra
4.00—CBC News
4.03—Sunday Matinee.
6.00—News & Weather
6.10—Musical Interlude
7.00—Music As You Like It
11.00—Simulcast

To Your Good Health

Boredom Can Be Sleepiness Cause

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me why so many old people sleep nights but also sleep most of the day, falling asleep in their chairs any time they sit down? Is there any way of curing this habit?—M.B.B.

It may not be a "habit" because there are some very real reasons for this constant napping.

With advanced age, many of the body processes slow down. Circulation is slower; gradual hardening of the arteries is a part of aging and can reduce the blood flow to various parts of the boyd.

The result is a decreased supply of oxygen to the tissues generally, both to the brain and the body. I do not mean brain damage; I mean that the effort of thinking is somewhat greater. In the body, I do not mean physical disability, but only that muscles do not respond as vigorously, and exertion cannot be sustained for as long a time. With advanced age, there comes a slowing down.

Add to this that the elderly person may not get much exercise, perhaps because of arthritis or other joint problems, perhaps because of heart or lung problems.

Add it all together and there is good reason why the old like and want a lot of rest. So they nap in their chairs any time of day.

But that is only half the story. Many of them are bored. Just plain bored. With no incentive to do things, why not doze?

Visits I have had at a couple of quite different homes for oldsters may illustrate it. In one, I was there just after breakfast. No particular planned programs. But the ladies for the most part were in small groups, talking. For the most part, the men were alone, dozing in chairs in their rooms. Gregariousness is important to people. And I rather feel that women are more civilized than men in making use of it. A man is more likely to sit until something active catches his attention.

Contrariwise, in another home where I had a patient, there was a continuing effort to keep a social program going—games (whether cards or other games), short trips to places of interest, concerts.

The result was a more alert group, compared age to age. My own patient was one who had to be pushed. Without somebody making the effort to make sure he knew what was available, he too often was just sprawled on his bed resting. Or snoozing. No radio, no TV, no reading for him. So he escaped into slumber.

They aren't all alike, these old folks. But paying attention to them, finding things they can do without becoming too tired—those are the things that wean them from too much sleeping. It keeps them looking forward, and that is what they need.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can anything be done about a case of athlete's foot when the toenails are infected? What treatment might help? And will the nails look normal again?—Mrs. L.W.B.

Athlete's foot is a fungus infection—but not necessarily the same type of fungus in all cases. When the nails have become infected, in my experience it is usually pointless to try any home remedies. Rather, go to a dermatologist (skin specialist) for a determination of the type of fungus. He has some medications which are available only by prescription. Generally speaking, once the fungus is driven out, the chances of having normal-looking nails are pretty good.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that leaving a wet diaper on a child more than 30 minutes will cause kidney trouble?—M.F.

No, but it can cause a rash and skin disorders, and anyway infants deserve dry pants even if the only way they can ask for them is to cry or fuss.

Travel Agents Benefit

Query Airlines on Kickbacks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Times says that 23 airline executives have been subpoenaed by a Brooklyn federal grand jury investigating alleged kickbacks by the passenger-hungry airlines to travel agents.

The Times says recent testimony before the grand jury indicated millions of dollars in secret rebates were given to the high-volume travel agents by several foreign airlines and some major domestic carriers, including Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines.

The subpoenaed executives, to appear before the federal grand jury within the next two weeks, are employees of 23 airlines that have transatlantic routes, says The Times.

Representatives of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, are also among those reported to have been subpoenaed.

In an interview, Acting U.S. Attorney Edward Boyd told The Times: "The evidence we have so far indicates that this ticket rebating is very extensive, very widespread."

Boyd told the newspaper that the investigation is looking into alleged fare malpractices, possible airline violations of anti-trust statutes, reports that kickbacks were not reported on the tax returns of the travel agents and other possible offences.

A larger number of passengers enables an airline to operate more efficiently and receive a larger return on its investment.

The Times quotes sources familiar with the case as saying the rebates ranged from four to 50 per cent of the air fare, in addition to the legal sales commission to travel agents of seven to 11 per cent.

"We were pushed into it," said one unnamed airline official quoted by The Times. He said that airlines that did not give kickbacks to the travel agents and tour wholesalers suddenly began losing customers to other air carriers that offered the alleged rebates.

"We had to join or we wouldn't have any people on our aircraft," he said.

The Times says the payments were in the form of cash transferred in the United States or Europe, or in cheques issued to the travel agents. Sometimes dummy corporations received the cheques for the agents, or the airline made legitimate payments to the tour organizers for advertising or the printing of brochures.

Electric Car

This plastic-body CitiCar, powered by six 6-volt batteries which are rechargeable from any ordinary household outlet, features a lightweight body made of Cycolac brand ABS plastic from Borg-Warner Chemicals. The CitiCar is capable of carrying two passengers and 200 pounds of cargo at 28 miles an hour and can travel 50 miles between chargings. (CP Photo)

Smashed by Waves

Shown is wreckage of the summer cottage which swept into Lake Michigan Tuesday. Residents of the area say this is the fourth time in three years a cottage has been smashed by high water. (AP Photo)

Mayor Not to Discuss Zebra Murders

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph Alioto, who links 13 "Zebra" murders here to black separatist group, has been ordered to keep silent on the case of three young men accused of killing three of the victims.

Municipal Court Judge Agnes O'Brien Smith issued the order Friday at a court appearance for Larry Green, 22, J. C. Simon, 29, and Manuel Moore, 29. The three were ordered to enter pleas May 9.

"No party to this action, no attorney, no public officials from chief of police or sheriff on down or any subpoenaed witness is allowed, under the order, to discuss details of the case," said Smith.

Asked whether the rule will apply to Alioto, she said: "I will include him in."

The mayor has blamed a fanatical group of Death Angels for 80 killings in California, including 13 random slayings here in a case police have code-named Operation Zebra. Seven persons have been wounded in the Zebra attacks in San Francisco.

But other California law-enforcement authorities say they have no evidence that any such gang exists outside San Francisco.

Four men arrested in the case were released Thursday night for lack of evidence. They were Tom Manney, 31, a football star at San Francisco State in the early 1960s; Clarence Jamerson, 37; Dwight Stallings, 28, and Edgar Burton, 22.

Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca said release of the four "does not preclude any prosecution in the future if we develop additional evidence."

Before the arrests, police had listed 12 murders and six injuries in the Zebra file. All the victims were white and shot down without apparent reason by assailants witnesses described as black.

But Green was charged with one count of murder, one of conspiracy and two counts of kidnapping in the Oct. 20 decapitation slaying of Quita Hague, 28, and the slashing and beating of her husband, Richard, 30, an incident not previously listed.

Simon and Moore were charged with murder in the Dec. 20 shooting of Alario Bertuccio, 81, and in the Jan. 28 murder of Jane Holly, 45, in a San Francisco coin laundry.

James Bay Witnesses Threatened

QUEBEC (CP) — Witnesses testifying before the fire commissioner's inquest into the March 21 fire that destroyed a campsite at James Bay have been receiving threatening telephone calls about their testimony, Fire Commissioner Cyrille Delage said Friday.

"If people don't storp trying to intimidate the witnesses, we'll take measures to see that it ceases," Mr. Delage said as the inquest resumed to hear testimony from workers from eastern Quebec who were at the site during the fire and labor violence that shut down the $6-billion project.

One witness admitted he received three threatening telephone calls this week.

The anonymous caller told him: "If you spend the night in Quebec, don't stay in Lower Town" and "Everywhere you go we're watching you."

A third call concerned the chances the man might have of getting his job at the James Bay project back again.

The fire commissioner has ordered that the names, addresses and occupations of the witnesses be withheld from publication.

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Canadian Forces Will Test Vaccine

OTTAWA (CP) — Government scientists have developed a vaccine that might prevent the deaths each year in Canada of more than 100 victims of cerebrospinal meningitis.

To date, the vaccine has only been tested with mice, which have immune systems similar to that of people, Dr. Harold Jennings of the immunochemistry section at the National Research Council said Friday in an interview.

But Connaught Laboratories Ltd., a Toronto drug company, plans to produce the vaccine and then conduct field trials with Canadian Forces volunteers, said Dr. Jennings.

The vaccine is the result of four years of research and collaboration by Dr. Jennings, of the council's division of biological sciences, Dr. I. C. P. Smith of the council's biophysics section and Dr. Paul Kenny, a microbiologist in the federal health department's laboratory centre for disease control.

Cerebrospinal meningitis is not so widespread in Canada that large-scale vaccination programs would be justified, said Dr. Jennings.

However, there were high-risk groups that are susceptible to the disease, such as armed services personnel, native peoples and inhabitants of poorer, crowded areas.

Babies, youths in their late teens and immunologically deficient adults were most likely to be its victims.

Big Profits In Fertilizer

CLINTON, Ont. (CP) — A Huron County Federation of Agriculture official said Friday there is profiteering in nitrogen fertilizer and he asked that the federal and provincial governments put a stop to it.

Adrien Vos, vice-president of the federation, said in a statement he did not know how many farmers had purchased surplus amounts of fertilizer for resale in the United States.

The statement said some farmers are selling the fertilizer for up to 100 per cent profit.

"Some people said they see truckloads of fertilizer leaving the companies and going over to the United States," Mr. Vos said.

The federation release said some nitrogen fertilizer, which usually sells for $150 to $190 a ton, is being resold in the U.S. at profits of $150 a ton.

William Stewart, provincial agriculture minister, said later he had heard rumors that some nitrogen fertilizer was being sold by farmers at a profit to the U.S., but he did not think "anybody really knows what's going on."

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Defence Employees Face Upcoming Layoff

QUEBEC (CP) — The president of the Union of National Defence Employees said Friday about 2,400 temporary employees of the federal department of defence will be laid off across the country this month.

Joseph Powers said the layoffs will affect 1,025 workers in Quebec, 600 of whom are currently employed in maintenance jobs at the Canadian Forces base at Valcartier, Que.

About 650 workers in Ontario are scheduled to be laid off May 31 as well as 395 in the Atlantic provinces, 140 in the Prairies and another 160 employees in British Columbia, he said.

Mr. Powers said he has sent a telegram to Defence Minister James Richardson and Health Minister Marc Lalonde, on behalf of the employees who were hired mainly on a temporary basis as part of the government's winter-works program.

Leo-Paul Beaulieu, vice-president of the regional council of the union said the government's attitude is irresponsible because it permits employees to be laid off or rehired without warning.

Chlorine Checked

TORONTO (CP) — A study group composed of biologists, chemists and engineers will be established to explore the effect chlorine has on fish in provincial waters, an official of the environment ministry's water resources branch has announced.

S. E. Salbach, supervisor of water resources planning and co-ordination for the ministry, said the problem is not significant in large waterways where chlorine-treated effluent from sewage plants is diluted.

But in a small stream, large concentrations of chlorine may kill many fish before they swim to safety, Mr. Salbach said.

He said public health protection, the reason for using chlorine to remove health hazards in water, must take precedence over fish.

However, chlorination practices at sewage treatment plants will have to be reviewed carefully on a case-by-case basis, Mr. Salbach said.

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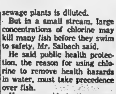

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Turner Set For Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — The fate of the minority Liberal government goes on the line tonight when Finance Minister John Turner brings down his third, and most crucial, federal budget.

What he says when he addresses the Commons at 8 p.m. EDT will almost certainly tip the balance between government survival and a federal election.

The betting was heavy at week's end that an election was inevitable and the country would be going to the polls as early as July 8 for the 30th federal vote since Confederation.

"It's 99.99 per cent certain," said one spokesman for the New Democratic Party.

"I don't see any way that Turner can bring in a budget we would support."

Even Liberal MPs and aides were openly pessimistic about staving off defeat when the first non-confidence budget vote is called, likely Wednesday or Thursday.

One said it would take a miracle to reverse the pro-election mood in the Commons, where the Liberals are badly outnumbered.

Standing in the 264-seat House is Liberal 109, Progressive Conservative 106, New Democrat 31, Social Credit 15, Independent one and vacant two.

A more cautious assessment came Friday from a Conservative spokesman.

"We want an election, and all my instincts say, yes. But why was Allan MacEachen (Government House Leader) smiling today?" he asked.

"We've come to the brink before. Maybe the government still has an ace up its sleeve."

To keep the government alive, Mr. Turner must appease either the Conservatives or New Democrats. Each party commands enough votes to keep Liberals from falling.

Both seem likely to move non-confidence motions following the budget, unless its contents are spectacular. If they combine on any non-confidence vote, the government would be defeated and a July election would be all but certain.

NDP Leader David Lewis has made a long nine-point list of demands as the price of continued NDP support for the government. Unless all points are met "undiluted," spokesmen say, NDP members will attempt to topple the Liberals from office.

The price, as most observers see it, is too steep for Mr. Turner to meet. The list includes such proposals as six-per-cent mortgage interest rates, a major crackdown on corporate profits and $200-a-month old-age pensions.

Many people are speculating that Mr. Turner will announce some politically-attractive measures and take its chances on the campaign trail if an election is forced.

Meanwhile, the government has stacked the Commons order paper with a string of bills in an apparent bid to put pressure on opposition members.

"We can say they walked away from reams of good legislation," said a government official.

The list includes bills to curb profiteering, set up a national oil company, broaden women's rights, change the National Housing Act and establish a two-price wheat system.

tem.

The traditional timetable has been for the finance minister to go over a draft of the budget with the prime minister about two weeks before budget night. The budget always is tabled in the House after the close of financial markets across the country.

Senior cabinet members—the finance-related portfolios such as trade, treasury board and external affairs—get a briefing about a week before. Other cabinet members get a briefing at the end of the week before the budget is tabled, which is about the time the final draft of the finance minister's speech is being completed.

Mr. Turner will write the opening and concluding remarks of the budget speech himself. This sets his own "tone and stamp" to the speech, an aide said. But most of the details in between are put together by finance department officials.

The budget was printed during the weekend—in a guarded section of the government printing office—and 25,000 copies were made in the first run. Defence department aircraft will be used to fly copies to Bank of Canada and revenue department offices in 18 cities, for simultaneous release to the public when the budget is tabled, about 8 p.m. EDT tonight.

Ben Wicks

"OK, John, run her up now, then duck!"

Israel Is Making No Concessions

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government showed no signs of yielding to Syrian demands today as it went into another round of troop-disengagement talks with United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger.

A government spokesman said a cabinet session Sunday produced no decisions on the next move.

"We are still at the beginning of this whole negotiation," said one Israeli official. "It is all fluid and nothing has crystallized."

Health Minister Victor Shemtov told reporters the cabinet will meet again today after its leaders talk further with Kissinger.

Perhaps the toughest decision facing the Israelis is whether to modify their initial refusal to give up some of the territory they seized from Syria in the 1967 war.

Israel has already signalled willingness to give up the territory it captured from Syria last October. But the Syrians are demanding that the Israelis retreat behind that line to give up the devastated town of Kuneitra and strategic mountain areas dotted by Israeli settlements established since 1967.

Premier Golda Meir warned in a speech Sunday night that Israel will depend less on Kissinger's diplomacy than on its own "fight for survival."

"I don't make light of the negotiations now going on," she said, "but that is not the decisive factor."

"What is decisive is our fight for survival. . . .

Al Zaiss

Man Dies in Head-on Highway 401 Crash

Romeo Poitras of Montreal was killed at 4:30 a.m. today when two transport trucks collided head-on on Highway 401, nine miles west of Belleville. An east-bound refrigerator truck crossed the median to hit the westbound truck driven by Poitras. Scattered in the median are rolls of plastic piping carried in the Poitras truck, with a third truck, forced off the eastbound lane standing amid the debris. Traffic backed up for 2½ hours, but began to move after Sidney Township firemen, shown above, washed diesel oil off the highway. For details see story on Page 2.

News Briefs

Veterans Plan Reunion

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian and American veterans of the Royal Air Force in the First World War will hold their seventh annual reunion here Thursday. There are about 750 survivors of the era of wood-and-fabric planes still living in Canada and the United States.

Walks 20 Miles on Stilts

DUNDALK, Ont. (CP) — Roy Russell, a 42-year-old Dundalk-area man, went for a 20-mile walk Saturday — on stilts. He was one of 250 persons who took part in the walk to raise money for an arena for this community.

Ten Die in Rioting

NEW DELHI (AP) — Federal police and troops enforced a round-the-clock curfew today in a crowded market area of Delhi where at least 10 persons died Sunday. It was the worst Hindu-Moslem rioting in the Indian capital in years.

Prosecutor Kidnapped

GENOA, Italy (AP) — The kidnappers of Genoa's district attorney have threatened to kill him unless eight leftists are freed from jail, police reported today. The police said the kidnappers, an extremist organization called the Red Brigades, said they will release Mario Sossi if "eight Communist companions of the Oct. 22 organization" are flown to Cuba, North Korea or Algeria.

Planes Shot Down

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuter) — Frelimo guerrillas said today they shot down Rhodesian air force planes which, they said, were bombing areas of Mozambique's Tete province on April 20.

Strike Averted

OTTAWA (CP) — A planned wildcat walkout by federal radio operators was averted Saturday when operators agreed to stay on the job while union negotiators and government officials attempt to iron out contract difficulties. Gordon Large, chairman of the Ontario radio operation group, said the operators will await the results of an early June meeting between union representatives and government negotiators.

Dodge Named to Board

TORONTO (CP) — William Dodge, 62, of Ottawa was appointed today to the board of directors of the Ontario Hydro Corp., completing the board. Mr. Dodge is secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labor Congress.

The Weather

Synopsis: In the south temperatures will remain below normal and skies will be cloudy. Some sunshine is forecast Tuesday morning; it will become cloudy in the afternoon.

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Today	45	42
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Faulkner Plans Ulster Unity Party

BELFAST (AP) — Brian Faulkner, Northern Ireland's Protestant chief executive, announced plans Sunday for a new political party dedicated to sharing power with Roman Catholics.

The group, to be called the Unionist party, will challenge old colleagues linked in a "loyalist" merger that seeks to reimpose Protestant rule in Northern Ireland.

Faulkner heads an executive administration, with both Protestant and Catholic ministers, set up by the British in hopes of ending sectarian bloodshed that has cost more than 1,000 lives.

Faulkner resigned early this year as leader of the official Ulster Unionist party because of rebellion against his policy of Protestant-Catholic co-operation and the creation of legislative links with the Irish republic.

Someone Annexes Man's Identity

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Someone seems to have taken over Ronald Walton's identity and sent him to jail for eight days, diverted his income tax refund and gummed up his unemployment insurance records.

Star Alert, the Windsor Star's action column, says investigations into the strange troubles of the 39-year-old father of four have been launched by the Ontario attorney-general's department, the federal revenue department and the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

The problems of Mr. Walton, a general workman who lives in nearby Colchester South, began early this year when he received a summons to appear in court at Dryden, about 1,300 road miles away in Northern Ontario, to face charges of speeding and failing to notify of a change of address for his driver's licence.

He decided to ignore the summons since he had never been to Dryden and on the date of the speeding offence—last Feb. 1—had been in Toronto inquiring about a course at George Brown College.

But he was convicted in absentia and was served with a committal warrant demanding $70 with the alternative of eight days in jail. He did not have the $70 and called on Star Alert, which got in touch with the Colchester police and the attorney-general's department.

The attorney-general's office agreed to investigate and to call the police to delay the warrant indefinitely. But the call never came, and the attorney-general's office later explained it could not reach the Colchester police chief by telephone.

Mr. Walton went to jail.

Shortly after his release, he filed his income tax returns and waited for a $361 refund. That never came, either.

When he called the tax office, Mr. Walton was told his cheque had been sent to Winnipeg, apparently to someone there using his name and social security number.

At least, Mr. Walton figured, he had his unemployment insurance benefits to live on, until a cheque became 10 days overdue.

It turned out there was no cheque waiting in Windsor and that his file had been transferred to Winnipeg. The UIC office said someone must have filed for benefits in Winnipeg, using Mr. Walton's social security number. It has asked for the file to be returned here and is investigating.

Officials note that Dryden, where the speeding conviction occurred, is only about 300 miles from Winnipeg.

Meanwhile, Mr. Walton wonders where his identity will materialize next.

Today's Chuckle

Life can be discouraging. Like when you send a kid through four years of high school and then discover your vocabulary.

French Field Reduced

Mitterand, d'Estaing Win Entry to Runoff Election

PARIS (APP) — Socialist Francois Mitterrand will face conservative Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing in a close runoff battle for the French presidency May 19, France's voters decided Sunday.

Backed by the powerful Communist party, Mitterrand led a field of 12 candidates on the first ballot with 10,935,763 votes, or 43.36 per cent of the total cast. Giscard d'Estaing, a member of the Independent Republican party, ran second with 8,286,382, or 32.85 per cent.

Since the heavy turnout of 25 million voters gave no candidate a majority, a runoff must be held between the two high men in two weeks. But the voters dealt a shattering blow to the Gaullist party, which dominated French politics for more than a decade under Presidents Charles de Gaulle and Georges Pompidou.

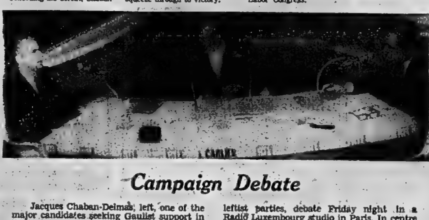
The official Gaullist candidate, former premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, polled only 3,693,168 votes, or 14.64 per cent, in what was billed as a battle against Giscard d'Estaing, the leader of the junior party in the Gaullist coalition.

The consensus of politicians and newspapers was that the major shakeup in the political pattern made the outcome of the runoff unpredictable, with the result likely to be a photo finish.

The big question mark was how many of the 14 per cent who supported Chaban-Delmas after a campaign marked by personal bitterness toward Giscard d'Estaing would switch their votes to the 48-year-old finance minister.

Conceding his defeat, Chaban-Delmas maintained his resolute opposition to the Socialist-Communist union but avoided naming either Mitterrand or Giscard d'Estaing.

Gaullist party leaders were meeting today to decide their tactics. Should large numbers of hard-line Gaullists stay home May 19, Mitterrand might squeeze through to victory.



Campaign Debate

Jacques Chaban-Delmas, left, one of the major candidates seeking Gaullist support in the French presidential election Sunday, and Francois Mitterand, the candidate of the leftist parties, debate Friday night in a Radio Luxembourg studio in Paris. In centre is moderator J. Carlier.

(AP Photo)

Air Traffic Controllers Vote to Accept Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — Air traffic controllers remained on their jobs today after voting to accept a tentative contract agreement hammered out last week between union and treasury board negotiators.

The controllers had threatened a national walkout at midnight Sunday unless a satisfactory agreement was reached. A strike could have virtually halted commercial air traffic.

But late Sunday even the controllers in two potential trouble spots, Montreal and Victoria, had agreed to abide by the national majority decision. The national vote was 57 percent in favor of the settlement.

The agreement will provide pay raises of 15 per cent dating from July 1, with 12 per cent retroactive to Jan. 1. The 2,100 controllers will get a further raise of nine per cent Jan. 1, 1975.

The controllers now have salaries ranging between $5,750 and $22,232 annually. Most earn between $14,000 and $18,000.

Controllers in Montreal and Victoria were unhappy with the proposed settlement and had threatened walkouts regardless of the national vote.

Late Sunday, however, they decided to go along with the majority.

Jim Livingston, president of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, called upon all controllers to stay on the job, but said he understood the frustrations of members of the association.

"They saw other labor disputes in the public service receive swift and generous attention as a result of illegal strike action," he said. Recently, airport firefighters were offered a 30 per cent pay increase by treasury board despite an illegal strike. The firefighters dispute goes to arbitration Tuesday following rejection of that proposal.

The contract will not be signed for a few weeks because there are details to be ironed out, he said.

In Montreal, where a six-hour study session disrupted air traffic Friday, local chairman Fred Ager said controllers were not happy with the settlement.

The Montreal controllers voted more than 80 per cent against the agreement.

The Victoria controllers voted unanimously against the settlement but decided to remain at work. They had earlier said they would strike.

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DEATHS

ARGUE, Cecil E. (John) — Of 338 Charles Street, Belleville suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday morning May 4, 1974. Born April 30, 1883. Predeceased by wife Elizabeth on January 30, 1974. Survived by 3 sons Jack of Kitchener, William of Belleville, Alan of Toronto and 9 grandchildren.

At home from Sunday noon. Funeral service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Monday, May 6 at 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Arrangements by Pinkston and Luscombe.

CARON, Joseph Alfred — Of 300 Thomas St., Deseronto at his late residence on Saturday, May 4, 1974, in his 61st year. Son of the late Alfred Caron and the late Delia Amelia DePuve. Beloved husband of Myrtle Hickey. Dear father of Joseph Leon and Gerry, both of Toronto, Jo-Ann (Mrs. Dennis Roy) of Oshawa. Survived by 10 grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Mary Willis, Toronto, Mrs. Howard French (Clara), Deseronto, Ernest, Kingston, Mrs. Blanche Lindsey, Toronto, James and Jack of Deseronto.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, thence to St. Vincent De Paul Church for funeral Mass on Tuesday, May 7 at 11 a.m.

Interment Parish Cemetery, Deseronto.

CARR, Verna Kathleen — Of 123F Front St., Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, morning, May 5, 1974 in her 68th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Bowers. Beloved wife of the late William Whitney Carr. Loving mother of Mrs. Harold Francis (Doris) of Crookston, Mrs. Douglas Brunet (Marilyn) of Belleville, Mrs. Carl Mounteney (Barbara) of Peterborough, William and Harold, both of Belleville. Loved by 22 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front St. North, Belleville where funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, May 7 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Roy Vessey officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetary.

FLEMING, Lee Vincent — Of R.R. 1, Marlbank on Monday, May 6, 1974 at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital. Beloved husband of Mary Uneta O'Hearn. Dear father of Vincent, Marlbank, Dennis, Bramalea, Anne, Tweed, (Bernice) Mrs. R. Hunt, Centerville, (Rita) Mrs. D. Hart, Oshawa, Peter, Marlbank. Dear brother of John, Rochester, N.Y., (Stella) Mrs. McGrath, Detroit Mich., Agnes, Kingston, in his 63rd year.

Mr. Fleming is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Requiem Mass will be held on Wednesday, May 8 at 10 a.m. in St. Edmund's Church, Stoco.

Interment, St. Edmund's Cemetery. My6-2t

KNIGHT, Mrs. Elsie Grace — Of 432 Dundas St. Deseronto at Stirling Towers Nursing Home, Stirling, Ont. on Sunday, May 5, 1974, in her 82nd year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hyland. Beloved wife of Charles. Dear mother of Mrs. James Buchanan (Doris), Deseronto, Mrs. Jeff Midgley (Grace), Mississauga, Miss Florence Knight, Ottawa, Percy, Point Anne, Ont., George, Brampton, Jack, Trenton, Mrs. Robert Hawthorne (Elsie), Deseronto, Charles, Carleton Place, Ont., Mrs. Hugh Magee (Winifred), R.R. 3, Napanee. Survived by 22 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Also survived by 1 sister and 3 brothers all of England.

Mrs. Knight is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto thence to St. Mark's Anglican Church for service on Wednesday, May 8 at 2 p.m. Rev. Frank Bell officiating.

Interment Deseronto Cemetery.

Donations to the Stirling Towers Nursing Home would be appreciated by the family.

Ontario Eastern Star Memorial Service Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

Royal Canadian Ladies Auxiliary Branch 280 Memorial Service Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

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Signing Up

During Sunday's Volunteer Week open house-information mart at the Four Seasons Hotel, Dorothy Taylor (from left) talks with Canadian Cancer Society staff secretary Doris Wardle and volunteer Dorothy McCulloch after signing on as a society volunteer. The Cancer Society was one of 30 volunteers that participated in two-hour open houses.

Turnout Pleases Volunteers

Central Volunteer Bureau organizers of the open house-information mart for 30 of Belleville's volunteer groups are satisfied with the public reaction given the first such event in the city's history.

Held in the banquet rooms at the Four Season Hotel 2-4 p.m. Sunday, the open house displayed the services provided by volunteer groups in the city.

Selma Bochnek, co-ordinator, estimated 500 people attended.

CVB executive director Ruth Burrows said Sunday, "A lot of people came out to see what it was. I was afraid it would be just the sisters, cousins and aunts that would come."

Sunday, the hotel's second floor was well filled with people. Girl Guides provided baby-sitting services as well as serving refreshments.

Organizers have been working since January to bring such groups as the Canadian Diabetic Association, the National Ballet of Canada, Belleville branch, and the city's Telecare service together for the single day.

Mrs. Burrows was "delighted" with the public response. However, she is uncertain whether the open hours will be held next year.

"I don't know about next year. We'll have to get a feeling from the groups. We will have to send an assessment sheet to each group that was here."

Two groups that were scheduled toparticipate in Sunday's open house were forced to man displays with skeleton staffs.

Both were volunteering their services during the Ontario Canoe Cruisers races on the Moira River Sunday.

Frank Keegan, president of the Tri-County (General Radio Service) Quinte, said the group's mobile radio units were deployed along the approximate 2½-mile route of the races.

As canoeists passed each of the 10 radio units, operators reported that racers had safely gone through check points.

St. John Ambulance volunteers served on standby duty during the races that ended at the mouth of the Moira River from a Riverside Park starting point.

Response from the 30 other groups was good, said Mrs. Bochnek. "They would like to make it an annual event."

Mrs. Burrows said the open house has increased the communication between the CVB and the agencies.

Belleville YMCA general manager Di Diamantides concurred, saying, "Not only does the public know what the agencies are doing, but the other agencies know as well."

Most Active Stocks

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

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DEATHS

ROBERSON, Walter William — In hospital at Ottawa on Friday May 3rd, 1974, Walter William Roberson of 38 Majestic Dr., Ottawa in his 38th year. Beloved husband of Barbara Johanna Simpson. Dear father of Therese and Walter. Dear brother of Bruce Roberson and Mrs. Patricia Crison both of Hamilton. Son of Stanley Roberson and the late Mrs. Roberson. Beloved son-in-law of John and Ann Simpson.

Resting at the Hulse and Playfair Funeral Home, West Chapel 1090 Byron Ave., Ottawa. Service will be held on Monday afternoon.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Cancer Research Foundation Civic Hospital, Ottawa My6-2t

TEBO, Fredrick (Fred) William — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital Saturday, May 4, 1974, Fred Tebo of Actinolite, Ont. Beloved husband of the late Grace Hughes. Dear father of Mrs. Wilbert Rose (Jean) Sydenham, Durwood, Flinton, Wilbur, Hardington, Vincent, Tweed, Mrs. Leonard Killingbeck (Georgie), Enterprise, Mrs. Floyd McLuckie, Margaret, Flinton, Douglas, Actinolite and Austin, Barrie, in his 72nd year.

Mr. Tebo is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. Services will be held in the Chapel Monday, May 6 at 1 p.m. Rev. E. M. Callicoat officiating.

Interment Deseret Lake Cemetery.

WHITFIELD, Reverend Harold G. — passed away at Duluth, Minnesota, U.S.A., on Friday, May 3, 1974, following a brief illness. Dear brother of Mrs. Stewart Lough, of Belleville.

Funeral service was held in Duluth Minnesota.

Trucker Killed in 401 Crash

A Montreal man is dead today following an early morning head-on collision between two transport-trailer trucks in the westbound lanes of Highway 401, nine miles west of Belleville.

Dead is Romeo Poitras, 53, of 1976 Flevry St. East.

A Scarborough man, Edward Wilson, 30, of Dundock Rd. is in Belleville General Hospital in fair condition with head injuries.

Another driver, not involved directly in the collision, Keith Hurlbut, of Listowel, Ontario, escaped injury. Mr. Hurlbut was hauling a trailer of cattle for Lloyd Hurst of Listowel, a town northwest of Kitchener.

Belleville police said today the Wilson transport was travelling eastbound in the righthand lane. His transport began drifting toward the lefthand lane where the Hurlbut truck was in the process of passing.

The Wilson vehicle travelled across the median and collided head-on with a westbound transport owned by Guy Beaudin Transport Ltd. of Laval Quebec. In the process, the Hurlbut vehicle was forced to swerve toward the westbound lanes ended, facing east, in the median.

The Wilson vehicle, owned by Cudney Roberts Associates of Toronto, was hauling a load of frozen juices. The Laval Quebec, transport contained a load of plastic piping.

Police estimate damage to be approximately $100,000.

Traffic was blocked for 2½ hours following the approximately 4:30 a.m. accident. Lines of transport trailers and automobiles were backed up to Aikens Rd., a distance of approximately ½ mile.

Police rerouted westbound traffic between Belleville and Trenton along Highway 2.

Following the collision, twisted metal, plastic piping and cases of frozen juices littered the highway.

Police began moving a single lane of traffic through the crash scene just before 7 a.m.

Sidney township volunteer firefighters washed away spilt diesel oil from the road surface before police allowed the backed-up traffic to move.

Belleville detachment OPP Constable Larry Farrar was the investigating officer.

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Workers Return At Corbin Lock

The 30 office workers at International Hardware Comp. of Canada Ltd. (Corbin Lock) returned to their jobs this morning, ending a two-day walkout.

The workers, members of Local 4, International Moulders and Allied Workers, Walked off their job Thursday and were joined by about 240 production workers at the plant, members of Local 428, IMAW.

The walkout began when the office workers protested a slowdown in negotiations concerning wage increases.

The workers said they weren't seeking any particular wage hike, "just a decent wage, something more than the $77 a week average wage there now," said one union official.

In a newspaper statement Saturday, presidet of International Hardware, Dawson Boyd, called the strike an illegal one, saying the company has filed grievance procedure claiming damages and had applied to the Labor Relations Board for an illegal declaration and consent to prosecute the employees.

He said the action of the employees was illegal and violated the collective agreement. It was noted that under a section of the labor agreement, an employee automatically loses his seniority rights if he absent from work for three working days. Had the workers remained off their job today, this would have constituted the third day.

The office and production workers held a meeting on Friday at the Legion Hall and agreed to return to work today. At present, the 30 office workers have no contract.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM W. CARR

Former resident of Bancroft, Mrs. Verna Kathleen Carr, 123-F Front Street, died May 5 in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 68th year.

Born in Prince Edward County, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Bowers and was a member of College Hill United Church.

Predeceased by her husband, the late William Whitley Carr, she is survived by three daughter, Mrs. Harold (Doris) Francis of Crookston, Mrs. Douglas (Marilyn) Brunet of Belleville and Mrs. Carl (Barbara) Mountenay, of Peterborough and two brothers William and Harold Bowers, both of Belleville.

There are 22 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. One brother, Arnold predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Tuesday, May 7 from the Grant Funeral Home with service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Roy Vessey. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

ALBERT E. DUTHIE
RR 4 Trenton

The funeral of Albert E. Duthie RR 4 Trenton, former custodian for 35 years at the College Street School, was held May 2 from the Weaver Funeral Home. Service was conducted by Rev. W. McDowell of King Street United Church with interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were grandsons, Albert and Harold Ferguson, Donald Duthie, Byron Thomoson, Russell Gibson and Neil Baker.

Mr. Duthie died April 30 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a nine-month illness. He was in his 98th year.

Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duthie. He had been a resident of Trenton for 64 years and was a member of the United Church.

Predeceased by his wife, Selina, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James (Lena) VanDusen of Trenton, and Mrs. George (Margaret) Gibson, RR 4 Trenton, and a son Samuel Duthie, RR 1 Castleton, 20 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and four great-great-gradnchildren.

He was predeceased by three brothers and three sisters.

Children Complete Different Course

Eleven children were given special certificates for successfully finishing an eight — week course. But this was a course with a difference, for all the children taking it have asthma and the course they completed was a conditioning course involving exercise.

The parents were as much a part of the course as the children for while the children were taking exercises from physiotherapist Wendy Sunderland and Elizabeth Gray, technologist, the parents were learning more about the problem of asthma through film and dicsussions.

All sessions were held once a week for eight weeks at Belleville General Hospital with the children in one room, the parents in another.

The course was organized by the Hastings Prince Edward Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and the hospital. Executive secretary of the TB RD Association is Mrs. A.N. Hallam.

The 11 children receiving their special certificates stating they successfully completed all eight weeks of the conditioning course are: Rosemary Cosh, J. Gray, Kerri Quirt, Allan Merritt, Patrick Dillistone, Douglas White, Jennifer Hockstra, Sandra Schilroth Peggy Keward, Sandra Boicy, Ruth Smith, Michael Farrell and Mary Frances Farrell.

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PROCLAMATION

'Hemophilia Week'

To bring public attention to the fine work carried on by the Canadian Hemophilia Society I, Robin Jeffrey, by virtue of the powers vested in me do hereby proclaim civic support for Hemophilia Week to be observed May 6th to 12th, 1974.

On behalf of the citizens of Belleville, I would like to welcome the delegates from Ontario and Quebec to the Canadian Hemophilia Society Medical Symposium and Convention, 'Hemophilia '74' to be held at the Four Seasons Hotel in Belleville.

The theme of the Convention is '17 years of progress in all aspects of hemophilia' and Belleville is pleased to host this convention for the first time.

The task of producing a better understanding of hemophilia and hemophiliacs, and aiding hemophiliacs educationally, vocationally and supportively requires the dedication and and skills of many individuals. We commend the work of the Hemophilia Society during Hemophilia Week and wish the convention every success.

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River Race

Canoe team paddles through rushing water of Moira River Sunday in annual race organized by Canoe Cruisers of Ontario. Event drew 50 entries, including kayaks.

Canoers Challenge Moira

Small craft skittered down the Moira River in Belleville for nearly an hour Sunday in what has become an annual ritual of skills and thrills.

The skill comes in manouvering canoes and kayaks down two miles of the fast-running waterway. The thrill is making it in sufficient time to qualify for a national championship contest.

The event was the springtime wildwater race of the Ontario Canoe Cruisers of Toronto, a group of racing water buffs which counts most of its members from the Hamilton - Toronto - Peterugh region.

It's part of the annual program held on various Ontario rivers whose winners will man a provincial team to contest national finals in Chilliwack, B.C. in July.

The Moira racing stretch, from West Riverside Park to Victoria Park, is among the shorter of the various river runs, says Dennis Hendry the club's racing chairman. Yet, because of drops and rocks which churn up the water — and its accessibility through a city centre — it's one of the club's more favored runs.

This year — the fifth consecutive run — because of an early winter breakup and spring runoff the Moira wasn't running as fast, or as deep, as last year, said Mr. Hendry.

However, some 50 canoeists and kayak paddlers — including women — turned out for the event.

There were only two spills, organizers report, causing only one entrant to quit the race. There were no injuries.

Fastest downriver was Don Irvine, Peterborough, in a kayak, whose run was timed at exactly 12 minutes. Fastest canoe time was also made by a Peterborough entry — the team of Don Bennet and Eckhart Rapin — in exactly 12.07.8 minutes.

Other winners in the six classes were two girls in kayaks — Janet Theakson, Toronto (14.20.1 mins.) and Nancy Nelson, Hamilton, (13.20.5 mins.).

Curling Club Extension OK

The Belleville Board of Parks Management and the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway have no objection to the proposed building extension planned by the Belleville Curling Club.

The parks board, at a special meeting last week, attended by Quinte Exhibition and Raceway officials as well as representatives from the curling club voted that permission be granted for the curling club building extension.

The curling club proposes construction of a 20-foot extension along the east side of its present building to provide locker and lounge facilities for female members.

Grounds rental rate of $250 will remain the same and the curling club will be allowed use of the area east and south of the club building for parking.

Curling club representatives appeared before the parks board several weeks ago for permission to erect the extension to the club building at the west end of the exhibition grounds.

Decision on the request was deferred until it could be determined if the Quinte Exhibition, which rents the fairgrounds, had any objection.

Car Rolls, Cows Killed

TWEED (Special) — Two Quinte district girls, Laura May Fulton, 19, RR 3, Belleville, and Marianne McKenzie, 20, of Trenton, suffered bruises, possible whiplash and a shaking up when their car rolled on Highway 37 north of Tweed early Saturday afternoon.

Police said that Miss Fulton, northbound about three miles north of Tweed, lost control of her car. The vehicle crossed the highway, rolled over and came to rest on its top in the ditch. Property damage amounted to about $1,000.

Saturday evening Austin Mayers, 60, of RR3, Tweed was driving his pickup truck on the Stoco Road when his vehicle struck three cows that were wandering on the roadway. Two of the animals, owned by Leo Cassidy, RR2, Stoco, were killed and the other injured.

Mr. Mayers escaped injury but damage to his truck amounted to about $1,000.

Meetings

Public meetings that the Intelligencer has been notified of this week are:

MONDAY

Trenton town council meets 7:30 p.m. for consideration of the budget at municipal offices on Dundas St.

Belleville Traffic and Light committee meets 2:15 p.m. at municipal offices on Front St.

Picton town council meets 7:30 p.m. at Shire Hall on Main St.

Sidney township council meets 7:30 p.m. at municipal offices at intersection of Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd. and the fourth concession road.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey holds night hours 7-9 p.m. at municipal offices on Front St.

TUSDAY

Quinte Planning Board meets 7:30 p.m. at Belleville city hall on Front St.

WEDNESDAY

Thurlow township council meets from 10 a.m. at municipal offices in Cannifton.

Enrichment Day at Quinte Secondary School all day.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the weekend:

Saturday, 12:53 p.m. .... brush fire at the end of Victoria Ave., no damage.

1:45 p.m. ....grass fire near Four Seasons Hotel, no damage.

Store Broken Into Again

Vaughan Automotive and Appliances Ltd. was victimized for the second time in recent months Sunday when thieves broke through the firm's Church St. office front door and made off with $38 in cash and $255 in stereo equipment.

Belleville city police said damage to the door was estimated at $50.

The break-in is still under investigation.

Story Spurs Furniture Flow

Furniture and help in the form of volunteers willing to donate their time and trucks has been overwhelming as a result of a story in The Intelligencer, Saturday, April 27, said Furniture Sharing co-ordinator Terry Miskelly Sunday.

"It's been beautiful," she said enthusiastically, "we've had as many donations this week as we've had in the past two months."

The Monday following the story, she said she received seven calls from people offering to donate furniture.

As a result, five beds frames, two complete beds, five stoves and one refrigerator, tables, chairs, dressers have been received.

Four men have also offered the use of their trucks for transporting the furniture.

Furniture Sharing, a program co-ordinated through Belleville's Central Volunteer Bureau for the past seven years, is one that recycles unneeded furniture from those who have to those who need a few pieces to fill out a home.

She's Bugged!

At first glance it seems Helen Wheaton, London, Ont., president of Ontario leathercrafts groups in Belleville Saturday, is being really bugged. But that outsize butterfly that's landed on her glasses is really one of the exhibits of craftwork on display at annual meeting in Holloway Street United Church.

Shortage Faces Hobbyists

Leather has matured.

It's no longer a material used by craftsmen, but a medium for artists.

That's maybe one reason why amateur craftsmen — like the 100 that gathered in Belleville Saturday — are finding their hobby more expensive these days.

There are other reasons why the cost of the craft is harder on the purse — leather or otherwise. Nonetheless, the hobby has a growing following, says Helen Wheaton, of London, Ont. Mrs. Wheaton was re-elected president of the Canadian Society for Creative Leathercraft at the group's annual meeting at Holloway St. United Church.

The society counts slightly more than 200 members in its six branches, all centred in Ontario. The Belleville group has 26 members.

The totals are going up each year — as interest in leatherwork generally, says Mrs. Wheaton. Now, artists — as distinct from creative craftsmen — also are using leather in various ways, including sculpting, she says.

The interest comes at a time when there already is "quite a shortage" of leather on world markets — inevitably pushing up prices.

Argentina, a major beef exporter, has decided not to sell any more hides abroad. Countries like Italy are making more shoes for world markets.

Imports of shoes and other leather goods has shrunk commercial demand in Canada for domestic hides. In turn, this has caused tanneries to close, further reducing the availability of leather for Mrs. Wheaton and her fellow craft workers, she explains.

She says she now pays about $7 for a small hide with enough material to help produce one purse or four wallets. This is "up quite a bit" in the past year.

Nonetheless, interest in the craft continues "active" and the outlet it provides for creativity was in evidence at the exhibition that was part of the annual meeting. Creations ranged from butterfly brooches to complete western riding outfit — including the saddle.

Elected the CSCL executive along with Mrs. Wheaton were May Corbett, Barrie, and Beula Reynolds, Woodstock, vice-presidents, and Dorothy Muma, Toronto, treasurer.

Colborne to Get Giant Refinery

The Colborne area, 30 miles west of Belleville is to be the site of a new $75-million oil refinery which is expected to employ up to 100 persons.

In additon, a subsidiary firm in the same area would operate up to 100 fuel delivery trucks.

Negotiations between the principals of the oil company — reported to be a recently formed private organization — and Delbert McLaughlin, reeve of Colborne and James Cochrane, reeve of Cramahe township, were revealed last week and are stated to have been under way for more than six months.

Site of the proposed refinery is a 400-acre area south of Base Line Road and north of Lakeport Road and runs from the western boundary of Coleborne to the Cramahe-Haldimand township line.

Reeve McLaughlin said municipal officials involved right from the start of negotiations have been concerned about the possible effect of the plant on the environment and feels certain there will be no disturbance for area people.

"Everything will be done in accordance with the rules set down by the provincial ministry of the environment," he said.

The company, which still has not been named, expects to refine 30,000 to 50,000 barrels of Canadian crude per day and hopes to get its supply from the proposed Sarnia to Montreal pipeline.

Digging of test holes and surveying are expected to start this spring with construction to get under way in 1975. Completion is expected by 1977.

Competition On Saturday

Ambulance teams from major Ontario centres will stage an annual first-aid competition in Belleville May 11.

About 30 four-member teams are expected to compete in the provincial event involving the Ontario Ambulance Operators.

It is the first time the contest — now in its sixth year — has been held in Belleville where the organizing member OAO service is City Ambulance. Its team took first prize three years ago.

The event is aimed at keeping first-aid techniques upgraded and up to standard.

The contest will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel and will last most of the day. The winning team will enter an annual, international contest, usually held in the United States, but this year scheduled for Toronto.

Car Hits Tree

WELLINGTON — Alvin Stanley Rossell, 41, RR 2 Hillier, was treated for face cuts at hospital in Picton, after his car hit a tree on Highway 33 early Saturday.

Provincial police estimated damage to the 1967 car at $1,500.

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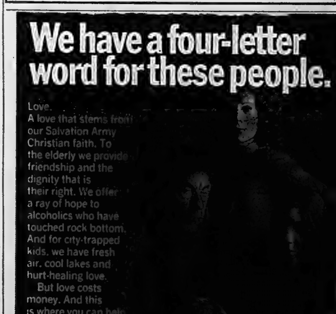

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Fly in Ointment

The irony behind the oft - heard "fortunate Canadians" tag increases with any understanding of some of the problems that affect our society. It is true that Canadians are not starving in the streets or in the manner of famine - stricken lands abroad; at the same time situations exist that should give us pause before exclaiming, as many a returning traveller does, how "fortunate" we are.

There are frequent references in newspapers, and in various surveys, to "the poor." But somehow this all slides off the proverbial duck's back and we go on patting ourselves on the back about how well-off and how "fortunate" we are.

But the country does have its poor, and they are not amused by such misconceptions. In recent days for instance the National Council of Welfare charged that the Government is giving insufficient attenton to the effects of prices of food, credit, housing and other goods and services to the poor. It says the Consumer Price Index, meaning the average consumer, underestimates the cost-of-living increases on those with lower incomes such as pensioners.

In what other ways are we rather less than the promised land? Well, we have the evidence of Queen's University psychologist Gerald Wilde that some people are willing to risk their lives for a little bit of fun. Worse, according to Corrections Minister Richard Potter, suicides have become a problem in Ontario; he revealed recently that the year 1973 saw 1,078 suicides in the province, and probably another 600 that could not be proven.

Prof. Wilde, incidentally, says that highway safety programs are a waste of money because drivers pay no attention to them. Similarly, we would say that smokers pay no attention to warnings about the habit being a health hazard.

This brings us to a report presented to the Commons listing what is described as "a grisly litany" of destructive conditions and habits prevalent in our society. It ranges from over - indulgence (in alcohol, tobacco, drugs) to poor nutritional habits, promiscuity, and such factors as pollution, urban crowding and, yes it is mentioned here too — poverty.

To compound this cumulative tragedy, Health Minister Lalonde says that even if the report's 74 recommendations are approved by the provinces, the health department does not have the money to implement them. Social security and welfare measures he says, have priority — and there is irony in this too, for "security" and "welfare" are words that are synonymous with the national madaise.

Thus, if Government cannot help much it must be left to citizens themselves, to turn over a new leaf, and make of this country a society that is not only wealthy materially, but sound in body and mind.

Mayor's Motorcycle

We don't know whether Mayor Robin Jeffrey would care to follow suit, but Cambridge Mayor Claudette Millar has taken to travelling back and forth from her Blair home by motorcycle.

She says, "how can you justify driving a car when the bike gets about 125 miles to the gallon." To show that this is not just a lark, Mayor Millar rode her machine to a recent regional council meeting in Kitchener. She has even ordered a sidecar to help transport her brief case and the occasional passenger.

Let's hope she takes care though. We see that the demand for motorcycles in the United States is so great that dealers cannot keep up with demand. Furthermore, with increased usage, more accidents are being reported.

Sidecars moreover are not used much here, except by police forces, and they require some skill in maneuvering.

A Fine Actress

Movie and stage fans will have been saddened by the passing of entertainment luminary Agnes Moorehead. The matriarchal witch of the television series, Bewitched, Miss Moorehead had been a character actress for more than half-a-century. She is gone now; however, with Bewitched still going strong on repeats, this fine actress, together with her pretty television daughter, Elizabeth Montgomery, and "mortal" son-in-law Dick Sargent, will continue to grace the screen for a little while longer.

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Cabinet Leaks

Seat-Belt Legislation Reveals Split In PC Caucus

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The government is having caucus trouble.

Caucus, along with cabinet, is one of the two secret procedures in our political system.

It is when all members of a party get together behind closed doors and give their opinions on legislation and also how the government, or their political party, is conducting itself.

The privacy of caucus is usually quite strongly held, and so reporters, and thereby the public, usually don't know too much about what is going-on in it.

But there still are leaks. And the current leak is that the Davis government has quite a rebellious caucus.

This has shown principally in seat-belt legislation.

It was announced in the Speech From the Throne that the government was contemplating action in this field.

Very soon grumblings came out of the PC caucus, and eventually they reached the public.

Some members of caucus didn't agree with compulsory seat-belt legislation. And probably as a consequence of this to date we haven't seen anything in this field from the government.

But apparently this is only the tip of the iceberg.

From the rumors there are a number of other contemplated actions, or inactions, towards which there is opposition in caucus and the government is thereby being held back in its legislative program.

This resistance by the private members now would go back a number of years.

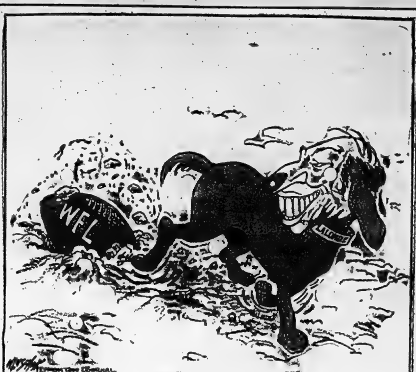
At one time, and particularly all through the regime of Leslie Frost, the PC caucus wasn't much more than a rubber stamp.

But then in the early days of John Robarts there was the Police Act and an open revolt.

Robarts was forced to withdraw the act, largely through the attitude of his caucus, and since then it has been a more powerful body.

This power was strengthened last year when the government had to withdraw its planned energy tax, again largely because of caucus protest.

And today it is said to be in such a position of strength—and also of controversy—that it is a factor that can even knock down the government's throne speeches.



Bassett hound

South African Scene

Some Offbeat Advice to Budding Executives

South African Financial Gazette

Advice to young businessman on how to make a success of their careers was given by Jan Pickard, the former Springbok rugby player, in a talk to the Junior Afrikaanse Sakekamer in Cape Town.

As chairman and managing Director of Picardi Investments. Mr. Pickard is a successful businessman in his own right. He made these suggestions to the youthful newcomer to the business scene—

Don't think you know everything about everything.

Never borrow money from your father-in-law.

Avoid club life and keep off the racecourse.

Never kiss a woman on a hotel step.

Mr. Pickard began by advising young Afrikaners entering the business world to start their own enterprises early in life.

"Don't consider manufacturing, because factories are the biggest consumers of capital you can get," he said.

"The best business is one where there is a big flow of income.

"Start therefore in the retail section and begin by selling something for cash. But remember, this entails hard work and long hours.

"Avoid fashions. This is difficult terrain."

Capital might have to be acquired; in this respect there were one or two golden rules. "One of them is to remember that Afrikaners are not inclined to help one another."

"The same applies to families. Never ask your father-in-law for money because he will never forget it."

What must the aspiring businessman do. then? "The best method usually is to get money from a stranger, someone whom you least expect will help you."

What about banks? Mr. Pickard's advice was: "Tell your bank manager everything about yourself and your business. And pay your loans regularly.

"But never give the bank too much security. The excess security will never come back to you — the bank will always keep it."

Another good rule was not to try to be too clever. "There are many pitfalls in the business world and only attorneys and accountants understand some aspects."

Mr. Pickard also had advice to give on women. "When you marry you assume a new responsibility," he said. "Remember that a wife who has no security can be very trying. A good businessman must look after his family. A happy family is of more value than all the money in the world." And take care with other people's wives, he said. "Whatever you do, stay on the right side of the wives of businessmen. The power of a woman is tremendous."

But take care who you kiss — and where. "If you kiss someone on the step of a hotel, don't put your arm round her. It is better to stand with your arms behind your back. Then at least you can tell your wife: "I did not kiss her, she kissed me." Your wife will believe you eventually."

Don't go horse-racing, said Mr. Pickard. "Now and then it can be amusing but Afrikaners do not accept this."

And don't drink too much. Make a point of not having drinks with business partners on a visit to another city or town.

"When you are in Durban or Johannesburg and you feel like drinking and joking with your employees and friends, think again and stay in your hotel room.

"Another thing — if you are part of the establishment you must not laugh too much. Someone will say you were intoxicated or you had a girl with you, even though she is the wife of your accountant."

There are pitfalls in club membership, said Mr. Pickard. Afrikaners were not good supporters of clubs, which got a hold on members if they went there every afternoon for drinks. "In most clubs the same old souls are there every evening and they don't seem to get anywhere in life. It is better to go home and have a drink with your wife in the evening."

And finally: "If friends come to borrow money from you, regard the loan as a donation. If you get it back you're lucky."

Parents, Children and Vandalism

Brockville Recorder and Times

Vandalism has reached such proportions in some cities that citizens are having to form their own protective groups. Only this week, the tenants of a 15-storey Toronto apartment building started the wheels in motion to provide a means of protecting their property, not so much because of the vandalism but because the owner was threatening to throw them all out if it didn't stop.

The owner of the apartment building has posted a 24-hour guard and has issued orders to hold for police anyone found on a floor other than his or her own without a legitimate reason. Owners with dogs have been ordered out. Corridors have become messed with dog excrement. And dog owners are abusive to the superintendent.

But the most damage is done by youngsters between the ages of 9 and 13. The problems stem from the parents' lack of control over the children. Wall-paper is stripped from the walls, windows are broken, lighting fixtures smashed or stolen, stairwells used as garbage pumps by the tenants, and plaster smashed. Last week the owner just finished an $1,800 paint job only to have several holes kicked in the freshly-painted walls. Exit signs, fire hose and fire extinguishers have been stolen along with light bulbs by the dozens.

There is always a certain amount of vandalism in this area although nothing to compare with the Toronto case. It is enough to enrage any good citizen to view the historic old stone home on the north end of California avenue, for instance. Abandoned shortly after the farm was purchased by the city, it hasn't a window intact today. Everything movable has been stolen and anything that could be broken has been broken. It is a shocking mess of destruction, one of the worst examples of vandalism in this area.

Our modern vandals are giving the original Vandals a bad name. They sacked Rome in the fifth century but didn't know any better when they plundered and destroyed the city. Society today is increasingly at the mercy of the barbarians among us who deface, destroy, wreck and ruin. And it can be traced usually to a lack of discipline at home.

Girl's Death in Don Jail

Peterborough Examiner

The death of a 16-year-old girl in a Toronto jail has exposed a tale of failure.

On Feb. 16, Meredith Coleman hanged herself in a jail cell where she was awaiting trial on a charge of theft. She gave Don Jail's staff members little warning of her depression and suicidal intentions. To most she appeared a smiling, quiet and well-behaved prisoner.

Her earlier life might have given a clue. She was taken from her Elliot Lake family when she was 12 and became a ward of the Children's Aid Society. Later she went under the care of the ministry of correctional services.

The inquest into Meredith's death has heard a tragic story about the girl's life, her trouble with the law, her difficulties at home and finally, her death at the Don Jail.

Despite the minister of correction's contention that it was Meredith herself who was the failure, rather than the prison system, it is difficult to avoid some criticism of society's methods of dealing with young offenders.

In Ontario, a 16-year-old is considered to be an adult and is charged with the same responsibilities and faced with the same consequences as an adult.

Clearly there are cases where this type of thinking is inadequate and harmful.

If the inquest into Meredith's death tells us nothing else, it should at least suggest that the Don Jail was not the proper place for a disturbed girl with a history of instability and trouble. The jail would be depressing to even the most hardened adult.

The system failed in that it left the courts few choices with Meredith. That was society's part in the suicide. It is an omission that we must correct before we have more frightened young people taking their own lives in desperate and depressing circumstances.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 6, 1974

A British fleet relieved Quebec from a siege by American continental forces 198 years ago—in 1776—during the American War of Independence. The revolutionary force had attempted to bring the Canadians to its cause and invaded Canada in 1775. The siege began in early December and continued through the bitter winter until the arrival of the British fleet, whereupon the Americans retreated back across the border.

1889—The Eiffel Tower was opened to the public in Paris.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"For yourselves know perfectly that the day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night. For when they shall say, Peace and safety; then sudden destruction cometh upon them, as travail upon a woman with child; and they shall not escape." 1 Thessalonians 5:2,3

Some of the signs of His second coming will be a Sprit of over confidence, crime, and coldness. "In such an hour as ye think not, the Son of man cometh."

LETTERS

Dairy Farmers in Cost Squeeze by Bureaucracy

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The plight of the Eastern Ontario dairy farmer and the tremendous reduction in regional cheese factories has continued long enough. These two developments can be directly linked to the increasing control of production, distribution, processing and pricing of dairy products by multinational dairy corporations.

Agricultural corporations are able to manipulate prices to their own advantage even when marketing boards are involved. The price of milk is set at the farm gate, but this control does not extend to the later stages of processing and distribution. The price paid by the consumer does not reflect the set price. Price increases to the consumer are often double or triple the amount passed on to the farmer. In one case, the price of milk used in cheddar cheese decreased (1971-72) yet the price of cheese to the consumer continued to inflate. Profiteering by processing corporations hurts farmers through a decease in demand for their products, and hurts consumers who must pay higher prices.

Despite rising food costs, farmers in Eastern Ontario are not benefitting from these increases. Instead, the number of people leaving the farm increases every year. In 1973 alone, 2100 farms in Ontario discontinued production, many of these in the Belleville vicinity.

Most of the money from increases in food prices is going to processors, retailers, and other middle men in the food chain. The extra money that the farmer does receive for his produce has been more than offset by rising production costs. High costs and low returns are squeezing existing farmers out of production.

There appears to be two significant villains in this tragic development — the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) and Kraftco Corporation. The decision-making and co-ordinating structure of the OMMB has made it possible for Kraftco to buy out small plants for the purposes of obtaining their quotas (set by the OMMB), thereby securing for Kraftco a growing monopoly position over processing and production.

George McLaughlin, chairman of the OMMB, stated last June that he is not at all concerned about foreign domination of the Canadian diary industry by large foreign corporations. The pricing and quota system of the OMMB has caused the elimination of over 300 independent and co-operative dairy processing plants in Ontario since 1965. There are presently 216 dairy processing plants, (42 of which are cheese plants), left in Ontario. Continuation of present policies jeopardize many of these remaining operations.

The National Farmers' Union (NFU) has charged that governments, (notably the province of Ontario), have deliberately aided in monopolistic concentration in the dairy industry through incentive grants, land use policies, and pricing systems. In order to reverse this trend the NFU has, for the past two years, co-ordinated a boycott of Kraftco products. Already some success has occurred; Kraftco's profits fell 3.3 per cent last year while most of the industry's profits grew. If more people participate in boycotting Kraft a real benefit for both the farmer and consumer could be achieved.

Farmers and consumers cannot tolerate the existing squeeze, as food prices increase and farmers receive an ever-smaller portion of the food dollar.

RICHARD A. WILLIAMS
President, Quinte NDP

Thin Pickings For Jurors

Ottawa Journal

Juries compose a cornerstone of our judicial system; according to received doctrine, but one couldn't guess it by the going rate for jurors. Members of a coroner's jury receive a per diem allowance of $8.75; of a provincial or Ontario supreme court jury, $10.

Hence many intelligent and industrious persons called up for a jury lasting several days — or weeks — are willy-nilly taking a massive cut in pay durig that time. It must be especially galling to them because they are in a milieu where judges and attorneys for both Crown and defence are well paid; and in the case of some lawyers, well off indeed. Yet juries make the vital decisions and (hypothetically at least) even the life of persons appearing in that court.

On the overall question of jurors' compensation, nobody suggests that it be equalized with the pay of highly skilled tradesmen or junior executives ; serving on a jury is both a duty and a right, not an occupation. There is also the fact that federal civil servants are compensated for any financial loss they take on jury duties. Some trade union contracts provide that employers make up the difference between regular pay and jury compensation. Yet Queens Park should bring the latter into brackets realistic in terms of the 1970s.

What Is the Army's Role?

Montreal Le Jour: The Canadian army is trying to make Operation Neat Pitch appear commonplace. This was predictable. When the game has been discovered, what is more astute than to declare: It was nothing but a game.

These military gentlemen will have to excuse us for having some recollections . . . that do not allow us to forget the context in which their little manoeuvres are taking place.

It is not the first time the Canadian army has engaged in exercises of repression. But what may have changed is the explicit importance now given to this kind of manoeuvre. . . .

In Canada, the army has frequently been called upon to undertake repressive operations. In 1919, it was against workers involved in the general strike in Winnipeg; in 1935, it was against representatives of unemployed western workers meeting in Regina; and in 1941, against aluminum workers in Arvida.

Until recently it was used as a reserve force to beat back protesters and strikers.

With the white paper on defence in 1971, a new element was introduced. From that point on, operations of repression were no longer improvised but became permanent factors. The army saw itself as responsible for maintaining order in Canada. . . .

The Canadian army would like to resume control of everything. The Canadian government has given it the task of doing so and Operation Neat Pitch is only one exercise among others to prepare them for their mission.

But who controls the army? No one can pretend it is the Quebec people, or even the phantom government in Quebec City.

Is it Ottawa? But who in Ottawa, and what interests are involved?

Layoff Said Sequel To Bata Shoe Strike

PICTON — A plant foreman says all production has stopped at the Bata Shoe assembly plant here.

The man said workers have been laid off due to the "lack of material coming in from the Batawa plant".

Bill O'Rourke, general manager of the Bata plants in

Two Charged With Racing

TRENTON — Two men have been charged with racing following an accident Sunday at 1:15 a.m. on the Wooler Road, west of here.

A car driven by James Harold Judson, 15 Roscoe St. Trenton left the road and struck a drainage culvert, said provincial police.

Mr. Judson and a passenger, James Macarrow, suffered cuts and bruises. Damage was estimated at $1,-000.

Mr. Judson and Jake Walter Mossma, RR4, Trenton, were charged by police.

It Made Sense

TRENTON — Dollars and Cents, a booklet published earlier by the Citizen's Bureau will be released in a new, enlarged and revised edition in paperback by Mika Publishing.

The book supplies consumer facts on money handling and buyer protection.

The booklet contains about 16 chapters and will be released in 16 weeks through the Citizen's Bureau.

the area said he will have an announcement later today on the effects of the current Batawa machinists strike on the plants in Picton and Campbellford.

Robert Kidd, president Local 1788 International Association of Machinists and Aero-space Workers at Batawa, said Monday night the strike has affected the shoe factory down to a halt at the Batawa plant.

Most activities at that plant have slowed as "the trucks are not going in with materials," Mr. Kidd said.

Leased trucks intended for storage areas remain empty as production drops in the plant while the union awaits results and negotiations.

"If they want to deal, we are ready," said Mr. Kidd. "All we are waiting on is them."

Big Band

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Quinte Cuisine

Just about a year ago, Quinte Cuisine began appearing in The Intelligencer each Monday. Since that time, it's proved to be a popular feature not only with readers but with staff who often sample the recipes . . . in the interests of research, of course! Through the year we've had repeated requests for a few of the recipes. One of the most popular has been one of the first we published, Gale's Oven Stew, a tartey and easy supper dish ideal for any time of the year. It was contributed by Gale Wilson of Valleyview Crescent.

Gale's Oven Stew

1 to 1½ lbs. stewing beef
two tbsp. instant tapioca
one can vegetable-tomato juice
two tsp. sugar
onions
potatoes
carrots
celery
salt and pepper

Place raw meat and stewing vegetables of your choice in a large roasting pan, sprinkling with sugar, tapioca and salt and pepper. Pour in juice to nearly cover. Bake at 300 degrees, covered, for three hours.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Sills of RR 2 Roslin, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Donna Gail to Harry John Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Davidson of Roslin. The marriage will take place June 1 at 4 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church in Roslin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald Smith announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Pamela Jeanne to Terrance James Murphy son of Mrs. Doris Murphy, of Belleville. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 1, 1974 at 1 p.m. in St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Finkle of Foxboro are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Carolyn Joy to William Bruce Sills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sills of Roslin. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 8 in Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crawford are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Helen Jean to Richard John McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McLean. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 1, at 4 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville. Engagement.

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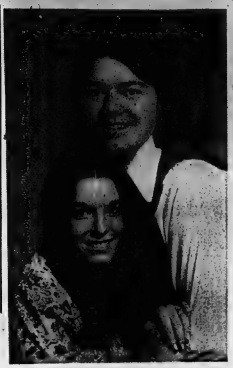

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeMille wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Bonnie Lynn to Michael Gary Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Craig. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 1, at 4 p.m. in St. Mark's United Church.

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People and Events

The Rednersville Women's Institute met at the home of Flossie Pulver for the April meeting at which new officers were elected and installed. The new executive are: Past President, Mabel Onderdonk; President, Edith Cairns; First Vice-Pres., Faye Wetherall; Second Vice-Pres., Jean Vanclief; Secretary-Treasurer, Marion Townsend and Assistant Pat Keene; District Director, Phyllis McFaul and Alternate Flossie Pulver; Directors, Ruth Peck, Audra Brickman and Flossie Pulver; Public Relations, Marjorie Trounce.

An executive meeting was scheduled and plans made for an all-day nutrition workshop.

It was decided to order Women's Institute teaspoon in assorted patterns.

Gage Smith, resolutions officer, had charge of the program and Beverley Pulver played several selections on the electric organ.

The April meeting of the Canniffon-Corbyville Women's Institute was held in the Institute Hall where the new officers for the coming year were installed by Doris Ellsworth.

The new executive is: District Director, Mary Avery; Alternate, Hilda Moore President, Gertie Bowers; First Vice-Pres., Doris Ellsworth; Second Vice-Pres., Ivy Meeks; Secretary-Treasurer, Kay Windsor; Public Relations, Marguerite Eves; Curator, Edna Walsh; Directors, Mamie Milton, Alice Latchford and May Palmer.

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The Madoc and District Senior Citizens Club met recently in the United Church basement. The meeting featured a travelogue about Spain and Portugal, and entertainment by the male quartet from Eldorado.

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IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT, 1971, AND REGULATIONS ENFORCED BY THE MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, APPLICANTS FOR CERTIFICATES OF APPROVAL OF PRIVATE SEWAGE SYSTEMS HAVE TO PAY A FEE OF $15.00 .

THIS REGULATION IS EFFECTIVE APRIL 16, 1974.

INFORMATION FOR INSTALLERS OF SEWAGE SYSTEMS

Classes 1-6 inclusive

1. General This sheet provides some details on the procedures to be followed to obtain approval for the construction, installation and use of private sewage disposal systems. A Certificate of Approval is required for the following classes and types with the exception of a Class 1 system:-

(a) A Class 1 system is used only for the disposal of human body wastes and include a chemical toilet, an earth pit privy, an incinerating toilet, a pail privy, a privy vault and a recirculating toilet.

(b) A Class 2 system of leaching pit is used only for the disposal of sewage other than human body wastes.

(c) A Class 3 system or cesspool receives or is used for the disposal of the content of certain class 1 systems.

Notes:-

(i) A residence served by a class 1 system only, will require a leaching pit for the disposal of sink and kitchen wastes.
(ii) An establishment served by a chemical toilet, a pail privy, a privy vault or a recirculating toilet will require either a cesspool for on-site sewage disposal or the availability of a hauled sewage disposal system.

(d) A Class 4 system consists of a septic tank and a leaching bed. (Tile bed).

(e) A Class 5 system consists of a holding tank for the storage or retention of sewage.

(f) A Class 6 system consists of a proprietary aerobic sewage treatment plant. An application for a class 6 system must be submitted to the Ministry of the Environment.

2. A Use Permit is only required for Classes 4, 5, and 6.

3. If installed by anyone other than the lot owner, the individual must hold a licence issued by the Ministry of the Environment.

Fees: The fees to be forwarded with an application for a Certificate of Approval are:-

(a) For a certificate of approval for the construction, installation or establishment of a Class 4, Class 5, Class 6 or Class 7 sewage system $15

(b) For a certificate of approval for the enlargement extension or alteration of a Class 4, Class 5, Class 6 or Class 7 sewage system .... $15.

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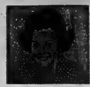
Ann Landers

Mom Made Her Feel Ugly



Dear Ann Landers: I saw myself in your column a few days ago, the child with the two pretty sisters and a mother who favored the "beauties."

When I was a small child I remember mama taking us out for walks and always pulling my hood down over my face or wrapping a scarf around my head so only my eyes would show. My sisters looked like dad's side of the family, all of them blonde, blue-eyed and beautiful. Once a neighbor mentioned this to mama and asked, "Who does THAT one resemble?" Her answer cut me like a knife. She said, "Someone must have dropped her on our doorstep."

I grew up thinking I was the ugliest, most worthless thing in the world. It affected everything I did. I actually hated to look in the mirror.

A wonderful person changed my life. She was my fifth-grade teacher. That wise lady sensed my anguish and kept me after school one day. She told me I was really quite a nice-looking girl, that my face was "interesting" and when I grow older I would probably be considered very attractive. She asked me to stay after school frequently to "help her." We had many talks and I can truthfully say that wise and generous lady gave me a truly new outlook on life.

I hope all teachers everywhere will read this letter carefully. It will give them some insight into the importance of kindness and emotional support to the less attractive student. God bless Miss B., wherever she is.—Grown Up And Grateful

Dear Grateful: Thank you for a beautiful letter. Has it ever occurred to you to make an effort to locate Miss B and tell her what she did for you? I hope the woman is still living. It's so much nicer when you can give flowers to a person who can smell them.

Dear Ann Landers: A year ago my husband asked me to join a club called "W.S. Unlimited." He heard about it at work and knew three members. He said it would help add zest to our marriage and he was very enthusiastic about it.

After the first meeting I got the idea. It was a Wife-Swapping group. I hated the idea from the beginning but decided to go along with it because it was so important to him. The people were creepy. Many of the women told me it made their lives exciting and they really enjoyed it a lot.

Well, I'll tell you what it did for me. It made me despise myself and my husband for bringing this ugly, rotten thing into our lives. When I think of what I have done I get sick to my stomach. I must have been out of my mind to have agreed to this insane set-up.

I am filing for divorce and I hope to God I never again see another member of W. S. Unltd., man or woman, as long as I live.—Shamefaced In Manhattan

Dear S. F.: About five years ago when I first started to receive letters about such clubs I found it hard to believe they actually existed. Then several couples wrote joint letters telling me what a shot in the arm it had given their marriages. I came to the conclusion that they were bonkers and I told them so.

Thanks for your testimonial, dear. Now that you have scraped the scum off yourself I wish you luck in making a new life.

Confidential to Can't Live Without Him: Yes you can. And it will be a better life, I assure you. Bite the bullet, baby, and don't look back. Your future is ahead of you.

Books By And About Women

EVERYONE WAS BRAVE
The Rise and Fall
of Feminism in America
By Wm. L. O'Neil

In the 1920s the Feminist Movement in America dissolved because women now had the vote and could gain access to virtually any important occupation. Its task had been accomplished —or had it?

William L. O'Neill argues — with some conviction — that American women are hardly any better off than they were fifty years ago. This lively history depicts the American woman's struggle for equality from its earliest stirrings in the 1830's to the present day. The author concludes that the Feminist Movement failed largely because it failed to come to grips with the fact that marriage and the family have been the chief obstacles to woman's emancipation.

The "woman question" is still with us, often in a very militant way. Were the years of struggle in vain? Mr. O'Neill has tried in his book to bring the history of the Feminist Movement in America to bear on some of the questions that trouble us today.

This book is available in the Corby Library.

Successful Living

'No Maiden' Wants Prayer

By DORIS CLARK

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Dear Doris: Am enclosing Prayer," not that I need it, being no maiden and over 70, also a widow many years. But a laugh does more good than a pill.

It seems when you want a man you pray to St. Anne, the saint of lovers. Years ago we were out sightseeing and we all threw coins into a wishing well. I threw mine, saying as I do so: "O Dear Saint Anne please send me a man!"

"We all laughed, but on reaching the hotel I was told a new arrival was asking for me as we came from the same town.

When I met him the poor man had such a "tremble and shaking", I felt so sorry for him; but also felt it served me right for provoking the saint and throwing my money in the centre of the rippling water.

Dear Isabel: You have fun, don't you? Keep it up!

Dear Doris: I was moved to write because of a letter signed, "Would Dearly Love Help".

I would like to write to him or her. It seems the writer has no family, whereas I have heaps of family. We have several old neighbors in homes and they are well treated.

I assure you I've no axe to grind and intend no mischief.

Dear Christine: Bless you! I know W.D.L.H. will enjoy hearing from you and will answer you. He is an elderly gentleman, alert though physically handicapped, and has a friend who will type his letters for him.

And it seems he has now been visited by his precious dog, has been given a dandy birthday party, and has some appreciative things to say about his nurses. Maybe all he needed was to make his wants better known.

"I'm quite sure you have no axe to grind. What a thought!

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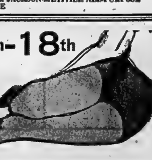

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Ameliasburgh: 'Selling Job' For One-tier

PICTON — Ameliasburgh Clerk, William Nightingale predicts it will require "quite a selling job" township residents to present county government as an advisable move.

"Ameliasburgh has turned socially and economically to the north," he claimed at a meeting of councillors Friday night.

County council took a survey of township opinion poll favorable to amalgamation.

Mr. Nightingale said community spirit is strong and the township takes price in its volunteer fire brigade and its ambulance.

He felt that a great deal of local initiative could be lost by adopting a one-tier system of government.

"I believe in the concept of it but I feel it will take a real selling job," commented the clerk.

Donald Irwin, representative of the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs assured the clerk that local autonomy and volunteers would not be lost in a county government system.

"Both are still there and will carry on," he stressed.

Fish Raise Arena Funds

WELLINGTON — Cold breezes did not daunt participating anglers in the weekend fishing derby here. Sponsored by the local Lions Club, the event raised funds for the new Wellington Arena.

Weighing in took place at The Sportman Drive-in, Wellington and included three classes. Winning a rod and reel outfit for the biggest pickerel (3 lb., 5 oz.) was Jim Smith of Wellington.

Second prize for the biggest pike, went to Robert Rodgers, Picton. He won a three-tray tackle box, with a fish to weighing 13 lb. 13oz.

Third prize, 12 year and under, was won by Glen Baker, 10 years old, West Hill, Ont.

All prizes were donated by the Sportsman Drive-Ins here.

Taxes Tonight

TRENTON — Town council is preparing to bring in its yearly budget tonight.

Park's and Recreation budget was discussed a few weeks ago and the budget for Trenton fire department was established after last Monday's committee meeting.

Individual budgets may be adjusted by the Council members before tonight.

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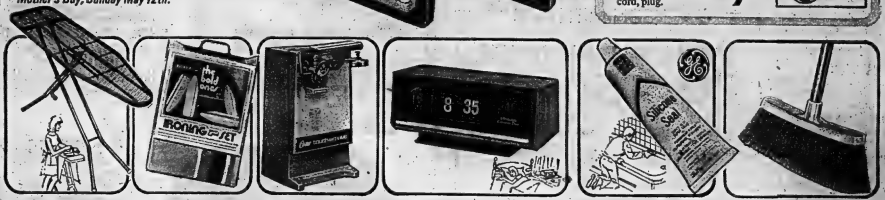

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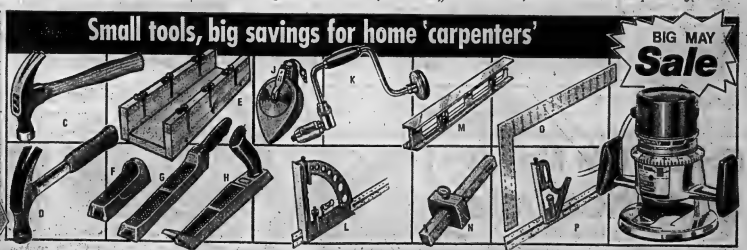

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Sports Editor

Sticks, Pucks, Sweaters Are on His Want List

In the mood for memory testing?

Here's one to tax anyone's ability to recall happenings of more than a few years ago.

Remember one of the first pitchers you ever saw use the windmill style?

Now let's see. Was it the late forties or the early fifties? No matter, we'll go on to other clues.

He did his pitching for teams in the Quinte area.

To say he was a fierce competitor is putting it mildly.

Once, becoming incensed with a plate umpire who refused to call strikes on pitches our friend was convinced were zipping right down the pipe, he resorted to violence.

But he made more than one big mistake that day.

Not only did he blow his top and take a swing at the game official; he didn't wait for the umpire to remove the mask.

Needless to say, that punch was a costly one. He injured his hand and was suspended.

Are you getting warm yet?

Well, his name is Maurice but he didn't go by that during his days in this district 25 or so years ago and he still doesn't.

After leaving this area, he began writing sports for the Toronto Telegram.

He went from there to the big time. If anything other than newspaper work can be considered "big", then he has made it.

This fellow is now very concerned with hockey sticks, pucks, sweaters and what have you.

No, he's not a trainer.

Ready to give up?

Here's one more clue. He's a left-hander.

Correspondence coming from his place of business is signed: M.H. "Lefty" Reid.

Yes, he's the curator and secretary of the Hockey Hall of Fame at Exhibition Park, Toronto.

We've taken the long way around to inform you that the hall is now open for visitors.

The hall is open to the public seven days a week.

Actually, we should say halls.

Canada's Sports Hall of Fame is also a part of the show in the building at the CNE.

Hours are 10.30 a.m. to 8.30 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays. Monday, you can visit between the hours of 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Whether you've been there before, the halls are worth seeing. Return visits only mean one sees something that he missed the last time around.

And when you go, look Lefty up and say hello. No doubt he'll be glad to see you and discuss the old days in the Bay of Quinte area.

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SLICES — This must be the day for nostalgia.

Bill Shaw's main concern during the summer months is his Quinte Fastball League Devolin Motors team. He passes on the information that Charlie Kingston, who at one time did his fastball playing with some of those great Point Anne teams of the past, is still active in the sport.

"Charlie is playing for Burlington in the Ontario Fastball League and I keep telling him not to quit," says Shaw. "Charlie is one of the few old Point Anne regulars still playing the game."

Shaw also imparts some other noteworthy information.

Richmond Hill Dynes who need no introduction to fans of the diamond sport, will be paying a visit to Alemite Park here, June 1.

Dynes will be hooking up in an exhibition twin bill with a select team from the Quinte League.

"We'll be out to make a good showing against Dynes," vows Shaw.

It promises to be quite a summer for sports fans who enjoy an entertaining ball game.

Toronto Globals of the OFL are here May 18, remember. They'll meet Rollins Construction of the QFL in a pair of contests that day.

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The Richmond Hill team will have to get along without Oshawa lefty Barry Timbers.

Dynes picked Timbers up for the Canadian Championships last year and had hoped to sign him for the 1974 season.

Timbers gave it plenty of thought and while he did, officials of Oshawa Tony's did some sweating. Barry ended the guessing game late last week when he signed with Tony's because "the OFL has to be number one, not only in Ontario, but in Canada. With Richmond Hill playing in the Toronto league, I don't think I would find the pitching challenge I want."

Timbers also had some kind words for Oshawa fans.

"The fans here are great. The players appreciate it."

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Warkworth Institute is now a bonafide member of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association.

Quinte Transport dropped out, with some of its players joining United of Belleville, making room for the Warkworth team which had earlier been resigned to playing only exhibition matches with other BQSA teams.

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Peter Crowle, BQSA president, has announced some changes in the group's schedule.

The Bayside Cooney's Haulage game with Belleville United, originally set for Bayside Secondary School, will be played at Trenton's Centennial Park, instead. The date is Wednesday, May 8. Game time is 6.15 p.m.

Other league matches the same night have Belleville Parsons meeting CFB, Trenton, at Zwick's Island while Bata Braves play host to Brighton Cleaners.

Goaltender Mike Martin of the Bayside Cooney's Haulage entry in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association, prepares to gather in the ball as Trenton Whitley Insurance forward Henry Sonnerveld misses on try for header. The teams sharpened up for league play with Sunday exhibition match at Centennial Park.

Intelligencer Sports

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Trenton Spartacus In

BQSA Loses Braves

TRENTON — Peter Crowle, president of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association, (BQSA) said this morning Bata Braves have dropped out of the league.

The loss of the Bata team is a blow to the BQSA. Bata squads have operated in the grouping for years.

Apparently, Bata soccer officials will now concentrate on involvement at the minor level. A bantam team will be entered in the Trenton Minor Soccer Association.

Braves' sudden departure from the BQSA will not drop the number of teams entered in the league below 10.

As quickly as word of the Bata team's folding spread, a Trenton team moved in to replace the departing Braves.

Trenton Spartacus will take Bata's place in the association.

"It would appear Bata is embarking on a rebuilding program," said Crowle.

"The problem now is that there are so many senior players who will not be active in the sport this season. It's rather late now to think of adding more teams to take in these players."

Cobourg Tony's Hungry In Soccer League Opener

WARKWORTH — Bay of Quinte Soccer Association action came to Warkworth Institution, Saturday. And it made an impact, to say the least.

Cobourg Tony's went wild in the second half to chalk up a very convincing 10-0 decision in the BQSA's season opener.

It was 2-0 at the interval but then, John Van Bolen and Eric Golab went to work.

Van Bolen, BQSA scoring leader in 1973, took up where he left off last year by booting home three goals within the space of three minutes as he put on a demonstration of how to play centre forward.

Golab, playing at inside left, was even more deadly than his teammate. He rattled home four goals.

Peter Harris had the other goal during that second half onslaught.

Tony's got a break to open the scoring when Warkworth defender Mario Fiuzilo had the misfortune to direct the ball into his own net.

Alex Essert, league most valuable player in 1973, had the Cobourg team's second goal.

League play gets into full swing this week when Cooney's Haulage of Bayside hooks up with Belleville United at Trenton's Centennial Park and CFB Trenton visits Belleville Parsons, at Zwick's Island in a pair of Wednesday matches.

Thursday, Trenton Whitley Insurance is at home to Golden Mile Olympics of Belleville, at Centennial Park.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

WEDNESDAY — Exhibition game - Intelligencer vs Brooke Bond, Queen Elizabeth, 6.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Practice for Intelligencer of BSL, CNR Park, 6 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE

TONIGHT — BCI at Nicholson, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY — Centennial at Quinte, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Moira at Nicholson, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY — Bayside at Quinte, 4 p.m.

MINOR LACROSSE

TONIGHT — Coaches Clinic for BMLA Coaches, Dick Ellis Rink, 7.30 p.m.

OPEN PRACTICES

TONIGHT — Novice 6-7 p.m.; coaches clinic, 7.30-10 p.m.

TUESDAY — Peewee, 6-7.30 p.m.; Bantam, 7.30-9 p.m.; Midget and Juvenile, 9-10.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Novice, 6-7.30 p.m.; goalies' clinic, 7.30-9 p.m.; Bantam 9-10.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Girls, 6-7 p.m.; Peewee, 7-8.30 p.m.; Midget and Juvenile 8.30-1 p.m.

Note: All practices at Dick Ellis Rink.

SOCCER

TONIGHT — Exhibition Soccer, Golden Mile Olympics vs Parsons Soccer Club, Centennial High School, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY — Practice for Belleville Olympics and Golden Mile Olympics at Centennial High School, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY — Bay of Quinte Soccer at Centennial Park, Trenton, 6.15 p.m. Whitley's Insurance vs Golden Mile Olympics.

BSBA PRACTICES

TONIGHT — Peewees at Parkdale, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY — Peewees at Parkdale, Midgets at Centennial, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tykes at Parkdale, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY — Tykes at Parkdale, 6 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER

WEDNESDAY — Parsons vs CFB, Zwick's Island; Cooney's vs United, Centennial Park, Bata vs Brighton, Batawa 6.15 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER

Registrations Friday and Saturday at Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street. Birth Certificates Mandatory.

LADIES SOFTBALL

TUESDAY — Open Practice for Quinte Antenna of B and D Ladies League, Centennial, 6.30 p.m.

Wilson And Sim Are Tops

The team of Robin Wilson and John Sim were the best entry in Sunday's Quinte Auto Sport Club Spring Fling Rally, collecting only four penalty points over the 61.2 mile course. The course was run through Thurlow and Tyendinaga Townships.

Barry Wannamaker and Gene Spence were the second place duo, with Bernard Yardley and Ben Thompson the third place team. The second place team collected 34 points, with their third place rivals taking 53.

A total of 16 pairs entered the rally, with 15 of the teams finishing the event.

Barrie, Cranbrook Even In Allan Cup Final

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — Allowed and disallowed goals had Barrie Flyers' playing-coach Darryl Sly fuming Sunday night after his club lost 4-2 to Cranbrook Royals in Allan Cup senior hockey final play.

The Cranbrook win evened the best-of-seven series at one game each. Barrie had taken the opener 3-1 in a rough contest Saturday night.

A second-period shot by Geoff Powis of the Royals—which the Flyers claimed hit the goal-post—was ruled a goal Sunday on grounds that the puck went in and out of the net.

At 19:03 of the third, with Barrie trailing 4-2, a somewhat similar situation led to verbal fireworks when the Flyers claimed they had a shot go in and out of the net. The ruling on that play was no goal.

In the ensuing argument, Barrie's Ron Robinson and Bob Baird got 10-minute misconduct penalties and Robinson was ejected from the game.

Sly said afterwards that he was unhappy with the officiating and thought there should be a neutral referee for the series from outside the Western International Hockey League, Cranbrook's home league.

Sly said they are "making a farce of the Allan Cup."

Referee for the contest was Sarge Sammartino of Nelson, B.C.

He said the series, which resumes here Tuesday night, will be a long one but feels his is the better team.

A long final was also predicted by Royals' playing-coach Eric Sutcliffe.

"I feel the teams are fairly evenly matched and the team with the most heart and desire will win the series," he said. "Defence is their strong point but up front we have a definite advantage."

Sunday's winning goal came in the third period at 6:32, less than two minutes after Barrie had tied the score at 2-2. Marv Ferg, stationed in front of the Flyers' net, deflected in a pass from the corner by Hugh Christiaens.

added by Christiaens at 10:15 on a blistering slap shot of about 30 feet that powered through the pads of Barrie netminder Ernie Miller.

Jim Mayer and Powis were the other scorers for the Royals, who led 1-0 at the end of the first period and 2-1 starting the third.

Baird and Corby Adams scored for the Flyers, who were outshot 41-32.

Cranbrook took nine minor penalties in the close-checking game, while Barrie had six minors, three misconducts and one game misconduct.

Saturday night's clash produced a total of 31 penalties, 18 to the Flyers. There were eight majors and five game misconducts, all the result of fights.

Doug Acomb, Paul Regan and Brian Curtis counted for Barrie, while Felix Lavalle scored for Cranbrook.

The first frame was scoreless and the Flyers led 1-0 at the close of the second.

Miller stopped 38 shots for Barrie Saturday and Wayne Doll of the Royals made 27 saves.

Reds Force Fifth Game

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Rookie Rick Middleton's unassisted goal at 1:29 of a sudden death overtime period lifted Providence Reds to a 5-4 victory over Hershey Bears Sunday in an American Hockey League playoff game.

The Bears lead the best-of-seven series for the Calder Cup 3-1. The fifth game of the series will be played in Hershey Wednesday night.

Middleton scored when he out-skated defenceman Jerry Methe to a loose puck at the Providence blue-line, broke in alone on goaltender Bob Johnson and fired home a 30-foot slap shot.

Defenceman Paul Curtis had given Providence a 4-3 lead with a 40-foot shot at 19:07 of the third period.

However just 17 seconds later, rookie Jim Pearson of the Bears took a breakaway pass from Hank Nowak and fired a 30-foot shot past goaltender Peter McDuffe of Providence.

The Reds took a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Curtis and Jerry Teeple before Don Selling scored for the Bears during a scramble at 15:59.

Terry Ewasiuk tied the score for Hershey with a 30-footer at 3:46 of the second period.

Then in the third period, Doug Horbul of the Reds and Ewasiuk traded goals, setting up the wild finish.

Olympics in 1-1 Tie

In a game ruled by wind, the Belleville Olympics played Oshawa Wanderers to a 1-1 tie in a Premier Soccer League exhibition game Saturday.

Oshawa opened with an early goal, with John Adams beating Olympic goalie Zoltan Vigi.

Belleville moved back to the attack quickly after the goal, coming up with one of their own when Nick Del Grosso booted in a rebound on a shot by George Del Grosso.

Wanderers kept the pressure on in the second half, but with outstanding goaltending by Vigi, the tie was maintained.

Olympics' playing coach Bob Watson had to leave the game with a suspected shoulder injury weakening the attack somewhat.

The Olympics open their season May 25 with a game against Portuguese Canadians of Kingston. That game will be at OSD, starting at 6 p.m.

List of Awards For John Hiller

DETROIT — John Hiller of Toronto will carry off most of the spoils at Awards Night at Tiger Stadium, Tuesday, May 7, but he will share the spotlight with Dick Sharon and Mickey Stanley, Tiger outfielders.

Sharon will receive a tophy for being named 1973 Tiger Rookie of the Year" by the Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association. The presentation will be made by Vince Doyle, of Station WWJ president of the association.

Stanley will get another Gold Glove trophy to add to his collection. He selection for the award denoting fielding excellence in 1973 was the fourth of his career but his first since 1970 Stanley will get his trophy, given by the Rawlings Sporting Goods Co., from Vic Wertz, Tiger scout and former outfielder.

Hiller, who made headlines in 1973 when he came back from a heart attack to establish major league records with 38 saves and 10 victories in relief, will be saluted five times during the Awards Night ceremonies with these awards:

King Tiger of 1973; trophy from the Tiger Fan Club Association.

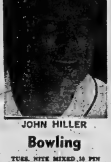
Fireman of the year, American League: watch from The Sporting News.

Comeback of the Year, American League: plaque from The Sporting News.

Tiger of the Year; plaque from the Detroit Baseball Writers Association.

Heart of the Year: plaque from the Michigan Heart Association.

The ceremonies, starting at 7:45 p.m., will precede the Tigers' game with the Chicago White Sox who open a three-game invasion the previous night.



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SUNDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Charity Chick (B. Hunt) 8.40, 3.30, 2.20; Gene Macor (B. Corcoran) 3.20, 2.10; Armbro Ora (K. Muller) 3.10. Time: 2:10.2. Quinella 3-4 paid $12.00.

SECOND RACE — Bill Carey G. LaRush) 16.80, 4.20, 2.80; Vic's Sam (N. McFarland) 2.70, 2.10; Z Yankee Laird (A. Mills) 2.70. Time: 2:08.1. Quinella 1-4 paid $20.20.

THIRD RACE — Tack Master (G. LaRush) 3.10, 3.00, 2.20; Someday Ann (T. Lacurci) 4.10, 2.30; Harold B (V. Moulton) 2.30. Time: 2:08.2. Quinella 1-2 paid $8.30.

FOURTH RACE — Smash Notice (Ed Weeks) 3.80, 2.90, 2.70; Chance Hill (J. Murphy) 4.30, 2.30; Justy Lady (K. Muller) 2.90. Time: 2:11.1. Quinella 1-5 paid $30.70.

FIFTH RACE — Mary Gage D. MacDonald) 13.40, 6.50, 3.30; Super Indian (L. Wemp) 7.00, 3.30; Johnny Brown (J. Darue) 4.10. Time 2:08.1. Quinella 3-8 paid $60.40.

SIXTH RACE — Busher (G. LaRush) 8.80, 4.00, 2.90; Kiwi Blonde (M. Storms) 4.40, 4.40; Kate McLaird (H. Wemp) 3.30. Time: 2:08.2. Exactor 2-3 paid $38.80.

SEVENTH RACE — Ben's Pride (G. Pilson) 3.70, 3.20, 2.80; R. V. 2.80; Jane Macor (B. Corcoran) 4.80. Time: 2:08.1. Exactor 2-8 paid $21.30.

EIGHTH RACE — Norden Clair (D. Hunt) 113.90, 34.10, 12.20; Fireaway N (J. Murphy) 4.80, 2.90, Rebel Roan (J. Hogan) 4.40. Time: 2:09.1. Exactor 1-7 paid $286.10.

NINTH RACE — Luciano (B. Corcoran) 8.10, 3.80, 2.40; Mary Bing (J. Cochrane) 4.30, 2.50; Prime Blossom (G. Pilson) 2.20. Time: 2:07.2. Exactor 7-2 paid $38.20.

TENTH RACE — Little Chief (G. LaRush) 3.30, 2.80, 2.70; Clover Gayle (R. LaPointe) 19.20, 81A. Weiner Stein (R. LaPointe) 4.30. Time: 2:12.4. Exactor 8-6 paid $66.70.

Mutuel — $52,222.

Attendance — 713.

Wilfred Menninga (left) and Brian Smith put on a display of their skills in Squash, the newest sport to hit Belleville. The pair demonstrated how it's done at the Members' opening of the Belleville Squash Club on Station Street on Saturday. The official opening of the Club will take place May 31, with a list of dignitaries and several professionals from Toronto scheduled to be on hand.

Philadelphia Shrugs Off 'Expansion' Tag

It's Flyers and Bruins in Cup Final

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Philadelphia Flyers have pushed the word patsy into the vocabulary of the National Hockey League.

Ever since the league's first expansion in 1967, NHL governors have been wailing for the new teams to reach a state of equality with their longer-established partners.

The Flyers graduated before 17,007 Philadelphia fans Sunday by beating New York Rangers 4-1 and taking their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final by the same margin.

Philadelphia qualified for the best-of-seven final against the Boston Bruins, beginning in Boston Tuesday night, the first time an expansion team has advanced that far in cup play at the expense of one of the pre-1967 heavyweights.

If Louis Blues reached the final on three occasions but did so by knocking off opponents in their own expansion division.

Philadelphia out-muscled and outshot the Rangers throughout the first two periods and won the only fight of the afternoon when left winger Dave Schultz hammered New York defenseman Dale Rolfe near the 12:00 mark of the game.

"I haven't seen many fights that won hockey games, but that one did," coach Fred Shero of the Flyers said. "They (the Rangers) didn't hit anyone for the rest of the game."

The Flyers outshot the Rangers 18-9 and 19-10 in the first two periods but New York bombarded Bernie Parent with 15 shots in the final 20 minutes, while Philadelphia managed only nine on veteran Ed Giacomin.

Parent allowed a first-period goal by right winger Bill Fairbairn and third-period goals by left winger Steve Vickers and centre Pete Sternkowski.

But Philadelphia won on a power-play goal by centre Rick MacLeish—his 11th of the current playoffs—in the opening period, centre Orest Kindrachuk's second-period goal, and two by right winger Gary Dornhoefer.

The Philadelphia management once again turned to songstress Kate Smith's recording of God Bless America instead of the United States national anthem before the start of the game.

They use the hymn for what they describe as "all key games" and the Flyers have responded by winning 35 games, losing three and tying one.

The Philadelphia victory marked the first time the team has won the seventh game of a series and the first time an expansion team has ever won four playoff games from an established club.

The loss left the Rangers still looking for their first Stanley Cup in 34 seasons and 8 marked time (fourth time since they have lost the seventh game of a series.

"I was confident we were going to get a good effort," Shero said. "These guys were just sky high before the game started."

He said that with three minutes left, Orr play and his team leading 4-3, he had tried to get his defensive units on the ice.

"That's why I kept throwing (Bobby) Clarke and (Terry) Crisp out there," Shero said. "They (the Rangers) were pulling on a hell of a lot of pressure."

Asked if he thought Boston would apply similar pressure in the next series, Shero replied: "The Rangers couldn't do it for 60 minutes, and I don't think Boston will be able to do it either."

Shero said the Rangers had good players but "when you're kept too long you get to think you own the place."

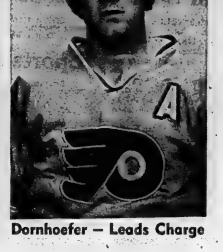
This was an apparent reference to some of the players who have been with the Rangers for years.

Some of the pressure applied by the Rangers was nullified with less than a minute to play when the New York team was penalized for having too many men on the ice.

Giacomin had been yanked in favor of a sixth attacker when lineman John D'Amico spotted seven New York players on the ice. Coach Emile Francis hastily slid his club bed been in the middle of a line change at the time. but D'Amico ruled that two Rangers had jumped on the ice to replace the goalkeeper.

In a gurgislingly quiet Philadelphia dressing room, Dornhoefer said he was particularly pleased to get his second goal at 8:31 of the third period, 12 seconds after Vickers had brought the Rangers to within one goal of the Flyers.

"I very really don't know what happened except (Boss) Lonsberry gave me the puck from behind the net. Just seconds before, Vickers got away from me I gave him a goal. But that one made up for it."



Dornhoefer — Leads Charge

Playoff Picture

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National Hockey League Stanley Cup scoring leaders after Sunday's game:

	G	A	P
MacLeish, Phs	11	6	17
Sheppard, B	0	5	14
Rucyk, B	7	7	14
Sternkowski, R	6	6	12
Park, R	4	8	12
Esposito, B	7	4	11
Hodge, B	5	6	11
Dornhoefer, Phs	6	5	11
Lonsberry, Phs	3	8	11
Mikita, C	5	5	10
Cashman, B	3	7	10
Clarke, Phs	2	8	10
Vadnais, B	1	9	10

Series E

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Boston	4	2	28	20	8
Chicago	3	4	20	28	4

(Boston wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-2)

Series F

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Philadelphia	4	3	22	17	8
NY Rangers	3	4	17	22	6

(Philadelphia wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-3)

Result Sunday
Philadelphia 4 NY Rangers 3
Series G
Game Tuesday
Philadelphia at Boston Americas

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Hershey	3	1	15	13	6
Providence	1	3	13	15	2

Result Sunday
Providence 5 Hershey 4
Game Wednesday
Providence at Hershey
World
Series E

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Houston	2	4	17	25	4
Minnesota	2	4	17	28	4

(Houston wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-2)

Series F

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Toronto	3	1	25	29	6
Chicago	3	3	29	25	6

Best-of-seven semi-final tied 3-3)

Result Saturday
Chicago 9 Toronto 2
Game Monday
Chicago at Toronto

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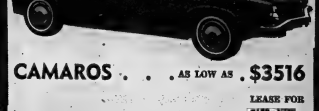

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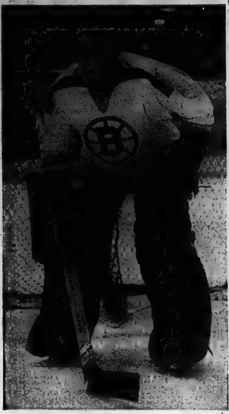

Brooks — His Advice Helps

Goalie Plays Down His Contribution

BOSTON (CP) Despite an impressive 17-2 won-lost record during the regular season, Ross Brooks is resigned to watching young Gille Gilbert handle the goaltending as Boston Bruins try to wrap up their third National Hockey League championship in five years.

The 35-year-old sophomore is not expected to see much action in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final against Philadelphia Flyers that opens here Tuesday night.

"It's a good feeling to be winning even though I'm not playing," Brooks said Sunday. "I'm happy to sit on the bench if that's the way it has to be."

Meanwhile, coach Bep Guidolin is looking to Brooks, who spent his career in the minors before being elevated to the Bruins last year, to give any constructive criticism be can to Gilbert in the championship round.

"I tell him on the bench to watch Gilbert, see if he's covering the angles properly and is coming out quick on all shots," said Guidolin. "Many times, Brooks has gone to him (Gilbert) between periods and pointed out a thing or two that has been a big help.

"They room together on the road and Brooks has told me he never saw a kid so dedicated and with such a good temperament. Brooks' attitude on the club is just great.

"All the guys are, but especially Brooks who's on the bench and knows there's not much chance he'll play."

Brooks plays down Guidolin's assessment of his role in Gilbert's performance in the playoffs.

"I tell him little things and he points out things to me," says the Toronto native. "We help each other and that's the way it should be.

"After all, we're fighting for the same thing winning the cup.

"I've told him to concentrate a lot more in playoffs. I told him he's got to get ready early for each game and not wait until coming into the dressing room before starting to think about it.

"He's been playing fantastic goal in the series, but he's been that way all year long. Nothing bothers him and he's loaded with desire."

Cup notes:

Philadelphia Flyers are bolstered by a number of Bruin expatriates - Bernie Parent, Joe Watson, Barry Ashbee, Terry Crisp, Gary Dornhoefer, Ross Lonsberry and Rick MacLeish.

Boston won three and tied one in five meetings with the Flyers this season.

Winning the East and West divisions, respectively, Boston and Philadelphia players stand to earn $15,000 by winning the Stanley Cup.

Boston's Bobby Orr led NHL defencemen with a plus-84 mark this year—he was on the ice for 84 more Boston goals than were scored while be was there.

Flyers coach Fred Shero, who had Jacques Plante and Gilles Villemure in the minors, calls Parent "the best goaltender I've coached."

Chicago Squares Series with 9-2 Win

Cougars, Toros Settle Differences Tonight

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Toros' coach Billy Harris has found some solace in his team's 9-2 defeat by Chicago Cougars, who Saturday tied the World Hockey Association best-of-seven semi-final series 3-3.

"They have the momentum, but I'd much rather lose 9-2 than 3-2 or 2-1," said Harris. "We've only lost one game at home during the playoffs and the last time we got beaten badly—it was 11-3—we won the next six games in a row."

The teams meet again tonight at Maple Leaf Gardens with the winner qualifying to meet Houston Aeros in a best-of-seven championship series.

Both coaches adopted an "anything-can happen" attitude.

"It's one game now, so anything can happen," said Cougar coach Pat Stapleton. "If they let us play hockey it should be an interesting game."

Stapleton has complained several times during the playoffs about the number of penalties called on his team. After the fifth-game loss in Toronto, be said officials were not letting the Cougars play the game.

Rosaire Paiement, whose three goals Saturday—his sixth, seventh, and eighth goals of the playoffs—powered the Cougars' victory, was optimistic.

"It's anybody's game now and I think it will be our game," he said.

If the Cougars win tonight their first problem will be find ing a place to play their home games.

The Cougars lost their rink at the International Amphitheatre to a theatrical production and held their playoff games in a small, suburban arena. The WHA has banned use of that arena in the finals and Cougars owner Jordan Kaiser says be is considering several other possibilities but won't say what they are.

The Toro expect to have Rick Cunningham back in action tonight. Cunningham was injured in the fourth game whe be stopped a shot with his ankle.

"I had a premonition we were going to lose Saturday," said Harris, "so I approached the game with the idea that I wanted my best possible lineup available if a seventh game were necessary."

Although Cunningham may be ready to play, centre Wayne Carleton is a doubtful starter. He aggravated a ligament injury Saturday and retired in the first period.

Gilles Gratton is expected to replace the veteran Les Binkley in goal.

ADMITS CHINA

LANDERSHEIM, France (AP) — The executive committee of the International Weightlifting Federation Saturday voted unanimously to admit China, opening the way for Peking to enter the Olympic Games. The decision is expected to be ratified without difficulty at the federation's congress in Manila next September.

Memorial Cup Opener to Hawks

CALGARY (CP) — Coach Paul Emms declared himself satisfied with the calibre of play Sunday night after his St. Catharines Black Hawks trimmed Quebec Remparts 4-1 in the opening game of the 1974 Memorial Cup round-robin playoffs.

But his father Hap, who owns the club, had other ideas.

"We played about half as well as we can," said the 69-year-old Emms. "Anybody could tell we were a better club than we showed tonight.

"Of course, I wasn't coaching—and a coach is always happy with a win — but if we don't play better than that, we won't win another game."

Captain Rick Hampton batted home two loose pucks to spark the Ontario champions. Other goals were added by Dave Gorman and Mark Dumesnil.

Three goals came in the third period after 40 lacklustre minutes ended in a 1-1 tie.

Hampton scored the only first-period goal and Real Cloutier connected for Quebec in the second.

Moments after Hampton's second goal, which gave the Black Hawks a 3-1 lead, most of the standing-room-only crowd of 6,577 began moving toward the parking lot.

The Black Hawks meet Regina Pats, Western Canada Hockey League champs, tonight in the second game of the three-team national junior playoff that ends Sunday. Regina and Quebec tangle Wednesday.

Hampton, a 17-year-old centre who collected 25 goals in the regular season, was easily the outstanding player on the ice. He led the Black Hawks' aggressive forechecking and provided much of their muscle.

"It's rare to have a captain so young," Hap Emms said. "But he's mature and . . . probably our best hockey player. He's an outstanding leader."

Hampton's first goal, after four minutes, came when Quebec goalie Robert Sauve kicked a rebound toward him. Hampton bounced the puck back into the net as Sauve, borrowed from Laval of the Quebec Junior Hockey League for the playoff, was out of position.

Appearing tense, the Black Hawks held a big edge in the first period and again in the third but struggled throughout the second.

WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association playoff leaders after Saturday's game:

	G	A	P
Walton, M	10	8	18
Lund, H	7	9	16
Mark Howe, H	8	7	15
Backstrom, C	4	10	14
Paiement, C	8	5	13
Connelly, M	8	7	13
Carleton, T	2	11	13
Harris, C	6	6	12
Labossiere, H	4	8	12
Popiel, C	5	5	11
Dillon, T	5	6	11
Sicinski, C	5	6	11
Stapleton, C	1	10	11

Team Wins But Coach Is Unhappy

OTTAWA (CP) — Selkirk Steelers beat Smiths Falls Bears 5-4 in the opening game of their best-of-seven Centennial Cup final, but Steelers coach George Dorman said his team played only 20 minutes of hockey.

"We can do better than that," said Dorman, shaking his head after the hard-hitting game played before 3,000 fans.

"You know these kids were a little bit up tight because it's a big thing for them to come into the Cenennial Cup final, bu they can play a lot better."

"Our defence was making a lot of mistakes that they shouldn't have and the kids weren't clearing the puck."

While Dorman expressed dissatisfaction, Smiths Fall coach Glen McKenney displayed disbelief.

"How can you blow a 3-1 lead? That's what it's all about. Sure the kids weren't hustling and it hurts to lose the first game, but it's even harder to lose the seventh."

Smiths Falls had a 3-1 lead at the end of the second period on two goals by Terry Fournier and one by Des Allen. Gord Kaluzniak had scored the Selkirk goal.

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Who's on Second? A Dodger Mix-up Causes Problems

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello never figured out who's on first and Los Angeles Dodgers couldn't figure out Sunday who was supposed to be on second.

Second baseman Dave Lopes and shortstop Bill Russell both were on second, but as fielders, not base runners. And it so rattled pitcher Tommy John that he made a wide throw, setting up a two-run Philadelphia rally in the ninth inning that gave the Phillies to a 3-2 win over Los Angeles.

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis Cardinals shaded Houston Astros 3-1, Cincinnati Reds downed Chicago Cubs 5-2, San Francisco Giants won a doubleheader from Montreal Expos 4-0 and 8-1, Atlanta Braves edged Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2, and New York Mets split a pair with San Diego Padres, losing the opener 5-4 and taking the nightcap 6-4 in 10 innings.

In Saturday's games it was Chicago 3 Cincinnati 2, Montreal 4 San Francisco 2, New York 6 San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 4 Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 7 Los Angeles 3, and Houston 3 St. Louis 2.

John held the Phils to four hits and one unearned run until Mike Schmidt opened the ninth with a single. Greg Luzinski bunted and John threw wild to second.

"Lopes was expecting the bunt and was breaking toward second," said Philadelphia manager Danny Ozark. Unfortunately for the Dodgers, so was Russell. "When John turned around and saw two men covering the bag, it confused him."

Relief ace Mike Marshall replaced John and Bill Robinson sacrificed the runners along. Del Unser was intentionally walked, loading the bases, but Tommy Hutton was unintentionally walked, forcing home the tying run.

After Bob Boone fouled out, Mike Rogadzinski walked on four pitches, pushing the winning run across the plate.

Reggie Smith's two-run homer and Bob Gibson's five-hit pitching through eight innings enabled the Cardinals to end a three-game losing streak and snap Houston's five-game victory skein.

Home runs by Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench sparked Cincinnati. Bench also delivered a run-scoring single, as did Tony Perez. Jack Billingham held the Cubs to five hits until the eighth when they scored both their runs on Carmen Fanzone's bases-loaded single.

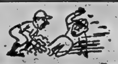
Mike Caldwell tossed a six-hitter for the Giants in the first game while Tom Bradley pitched a four-hitter in the nightcap and San Francisco took advantage of four Montreal errors for seven unearned runs.

Two of the errors came in the fifth inning. Steve Ontiveros got aboard when centre fielder Willie Davis dropped his fly ball and Chris Speier was safe on one of three errors by shortstop Larry Lintz. Dave Kingman followed with a three-run homer.

Ron Reed and Tom House teamed on a six-hitter and Dave Johnson belted a two-run homer for Atlanta aginst Pittsburgh. The Braves scored all their runs in the third on Hank Aaron's double, Johnson's homer, a walk to Ivan Murrell, a single by Reed and Ralph Garr's single.

John Milner's two-run homer in the 10th inning gave the Mets to a 6-4 victory in the nightcap. The Mets blew a 3-0 lead in the eighth inning but tied it in the ninth on Ken Boswell's pinch RBI single.

In the opener, San Diego's Clarence Gaston doubled home the tying run in the ninth inning against New York relief ace Tug McGraw and then scored the winner on a two-out single by Derrel Thomas.



Baseball Scoreboard

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American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	15	12	.556	—
Detroit	12	12	.500	1½
Cleveland	12	13	.480	2
Baltimore	11	12	.478	2
Milwaukee	10	11	.476	2
Boston	11	15	.423	3½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Texas	15	10	.600	—
California	15	11	.577	½
Chicago	12	11	.522	2
Oakland	12	13	.480	3
Minnesota	11	12	.478	3
Kansas City	10	14	.417	4½

Results Sunday

Texas 5-8 Boston 3-10
Minnesota 8 Detroit 3
Chicago 4 Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 8 New York 2
Oakland 3-3 Cleveland 0-9
California 8 Baltimore 7

Results Saturday

Minnesota 10 Detroit 0
Chicago 4 Milwaukee 2
Texas 1 Boston 0
Cleveland 8 Oakland 2
California 3 Baltifore 1
Kansas City 5 New York 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Perzanowski 0-0) at Detroit (Coleman 5-1) 8 p.m.
New York (Tidrow 1-3) at Texas (Merritt 0-0) 9 p.m.
Cleveland (Peterson 1-0) at California (Stoneman 1-1) 11 p.m.
Baltimore (Cuellar 0-3) at (Oakland Lindblad 1-1) 11 p.m.

Games Tuesday

New York at Texas N
Chicago at Detroit N
Minnesota at Milwaukee N
Cleveland at California N
Baltimore at Oakland N

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	14	12	.538	—
Philadelphia	13	12	.520	½
Montreal	10	10	.500	1
Chicago	9	13	.409	3
New York	10	15	.400	3½
Pittsburgh	8	14	.364	4

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	18	9	.667	—
Houston	17	11	.607	1½
Cincinnati	12	11	.522	4
San Francisco	14	13	.519	4
Atlanta	13	14	.481	5
San Diego	12	16	.429	6½

Results Sunday

San Diego 5-4 New York 4-6
Atlanta 3 Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 4-8 Montreal 0-1
Cincinnati 5 Chicago 2
St. Louis 3 Houston 1

Results Saturday

Chicago 3 Cincinnati 2
Montreal 4 San Francisco 2
New York 6 San Diego 3
Pittsburgh 4 Atlanta 3
Houston 3 St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 7 Los Angeles 3

Probable Pitchers Today

National League

San Diego (Freiselben 2-0) at Philadelphia (Carlton 2-2) 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Bryant 0-1) at New York (Seaver 1-2) 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Messersmith 2-0) at Montreal (McAnally 1-3) 9:05 p.m.

Games Tuesday

San Diego at Philadelphia N
St. Louis at Cincinnati N
Los Angeles at Montreal N
San Francisco at New York N
Pittsburgh at Houston N

Cannonade Leads Derby Field

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Cannonade beat 22 three-year-olds to win the Kentucky Derby. And now he'll probably have to beat at least 13 to win the Preakness.

A field of 14 is shaping up for the second jewel of the Triple Crown May 18 at Pimlico, including Cannonade and Derby runner-up Hudson County, which was 2¼ lengths back at the end of the 1¼-mile race timed in 2:04.

However, Judger, Cannonade's stable-mate, which finished eighth in the Derby, might skip the 1 3-16-mile Preakness. Owner Seth Hancock indicated that he might point Judger for the 1½-mile Belmont Stakes, the final Triple Crown race June 9.

Other Derby horses, which are Preakness probables are J. R.'s Pet, Little Current and Destroyer, which ran fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

Rube The Great, a major Derby contender, which finished 10th, and seventh-place Buck's Bid were Preakness possibles, but Buck's Bid's trainer, Tony Bardaro, said Sunday his colt won't go if the Preakness field is larger.

It will be large, in fact it might have to be split, a situation that would occur if more than 14 were entered. There is precedent—the 1918 Preakness was run in two divisions.

"Both horses came out fine," said trainer Woody Stephens as he shipped Cannonade, owned by John Olin, and Judger to New York. Judger, considered by some as the stronger part of the entry, got a pretty good pounding in the Derby. He collided with Little Current at the half-mile pole and was bumped again at the three-eighths pole.

Stephens said it was Little Current that he was worried about in the Derby, not Rube The Great or Agitate, considered by many people as the biggest threat to Stephens' pair.

"I knew I could beat those horses. I had them," Stephens said of Rube The Great and his stablemate Accipiter (18th Saturday), which he trained before urday), which he trained before they were brought by Sigmond Sommer.

Cannonade paid $5, $3 and $2.40. Robert Cohen's Hudson County, a member of the mutuel field, ridden by Mike Miceli of Toronto, finished second and paid $4.40 and $2.60. Hudson County was 3¼ lengths in front of the Meeken Stable's Agitate, which paid $2.80.

Another Preakness candidate that performed before the record Derby Day crowd of 163,628 was Silver Florin. Not nominated for the $326,500 Derby, Silver Florin won the $50,000 Twin Spires Purse and earned a shot at the Preakness for which, trainer Oran Battles said, he will be made a supplementary nominee for $10,000.

Other Preakness candidates are Hasty Flyer, Jolly Johu, Neapolitan Way, Better Arbitor, Be A Native, Splitting Headache, Stonewalk, All Game, Sherby and Bushongo, the Flamingo winner which missed the Derby because he was injured in the Blue Grass Stakes.

At Churchill Downs, a foreman said it would be later before a decision might be made regarding Flip Sal, the Derby casualty, which stood in a stall with his ankle swollen.

Flip Sal was entering the backstretch in the Derby when he broke both sesamoid bones in his left front ankle and tore the ligaments in the same foot.

"We don't think there's a chance for him," the foreman said, "but the decision will have to be made later."

Big League Leaders

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reitz, SL	100	10	38	.380
Smith, SL	105	19	38	.362
Gross, Hou	81	17	29	.358
Garr, Atl	110	10	39	.355
Grubb, SD	79	13	28	.354
Morgan, Cin	91	15	32	.352
Maddox, SF	112	19	39	.348
Helms, Hou	78	7	27	.346
Schmidt, Pha	82	13	28	.341

Home Runs—Aaron, Atlanta, Perez, Cincinnati, Garvey, Los Angeles, Wynn, Los Angeles seven each; Hebner, Smith, six each.

Runs Batted In—Cedeno, Houston, 25; Smith, 24.

Pitching (three decisions)—Koosman, New York, 3-0, 1.000; John, Los Angeles, Caldwell, San Francisco, 5-1, .833.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	102	15	41	.402
Jackson, Oak	92	20	35	.380
Yastrzemski, Bsn	85	15	30	.353
Griffin, Bsn	72	8	25	.347
Valentine, Cal	72	10	25	.347
MacRae, KC	82	14	28	.341
Henderson, Chi	94	16	32	.340
Spikes, Cle	97	13	33	.340
Rojas, KC	100	14	34	.340

Home Runs—G. Nettles, New York, 11; Jackson, 10.

Runs Batted In—Jackson, 27; Nettles, 26.

Pitching (three decisions)—Hiller, 3-0, 1.000; Jenkins, Texas, 6-1, .857.

Harmon Killebrew Still Has Power

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew, at 37, is not the feared slugger he once was, but he still has his moments.

He had two of them Sunday, unloading career home runs 549 and 550 as the Twins blasted the Detroit Tigers 8-3.

Killebrew put the Twins on top with a two-run shot off Detroit lefty Woody Fryman in the first inning and followed that with a 434-foot solo blast in the fifth.

Elsewhere in the American League, Texas and Boston split a pair, the Rangers winning 5-3 and the Red Sox 10-8, Kansas City Royals whipped New York Yankees 8-2, Chicago White Sox edged Milwaukee Brewers 4-3, California Angels shaded Baltimore Orioles 8-7, and Oakland and Cleveland divided a twin bill, the A's winning 3-0 and the Indians rallying 9-3.

In Saturday's action, Kansas City defeated New York 5-1, Texas beat Boston 1-0, Chicago beat Milwaukee 4-2, Minnesota blanked Detroit 10-0, Cleveland defeated Oakland 8-2, and Baltimore lost to California 3-1.

Killebrew now has four homers and 13 runs batted in for the season. Larry Hisle and Bobby Darwin also hit homers for the Twins, all at the expense of Fryman, now 0-3.

Vic Albury was the winner for Minnesota with relief help from Bill Campbell. Gary Sutherland hit a two-run homer and Gerry Moses a solo shot for Detroit.

Tom Grieve rapped a pair of run-scoring singles and Jeff Burroughs drove in another with a double as Texas held onto the top spot in the West Division. Steve Hargan, 2-3, won it while Luis Tiant lost for the fourth time in five decisions.

Boston snapped a five-game losing streak in the nightcap as Rick Burleson and Dwight Evans belted three-run homers. Evans also contributed a single and double as Juan Marichal got credit for his first AL victory. Dave Nelson and Toby Harrah homered for Texas.

Vada Pinson cracked a 2-2 tie with a two-run homer in the seventh and the Royals racked New York newcomer Dick Woodson for four runs in the eighth, three of them on a double by Fran Healy. Steve Busby allowed just six hits to raise his record to 4-3. Bobby Murcer drove in both Yankee runs with a single and sacrifice fly.

Bucky Dent's first major league home run, a two-run shot in the eighth, gave Chicago the victory. Dick Allen collected a pair of singles for the Sox to extend his hitting streak to 14 games. Milwaukee scored its runs in the ninth on singles by Pedro Garcia and Dave May and a three-run homer by Don Money.

Rookie Dave Chalk's ninth-inning homer gave California its margin of victory, extending the Angels' winning streak to six games and Baltimore's losing streak to five. Frank Robinson, Mickey Rivers and Bobby Valentine homered for the Angels. Dick Selma was the winner and Grant Jackson the loser, both in relief.

Catfish Hunter hurled a five-hitter and Sal Bando belted a two-run homer for the A's in the first game. Hunter, 5-2, now has 28 career shutouts. Steve Kline took the loss for the Indians and was tossed out of the game in the fifth for arguing with plate umpire Art Franz after balking in the game's first run.

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Canada's Island Proves Spokane Fair Feature

SPOKANE, Wash. (CP) — Canada appeared during the weekend to be one of the hits of the Spokane world's fair despite a low-key pitch.

Unofficial observers estimated that more people passed through Canada Island than any other exhibit at Expo 74, with the exception of the massive United States' and Soviet pavilions.

Comment from visitors to the four-acre island, which consists of a park, children's playground, amphitheatre sponsored by Alberta and a pavilion with an audio-visual presentation by British Columbia, was almost unanimously favorable.

"I think it's the neatest thing at the fair," said Dixie Stevens of Spokane, who brought two of her own children and four others to Expo on opening day Saturday.

U.S. President Richard Nixon officially opened the fair Saturday.

"There are enough pavilions," said Al Hammond, who moved to Spokane seven years ago from Vancouver. "Expo needs more open space like this and it really represents Canada."

"This is the only place where they are really protecting the environment, instead of just telling people to protect it," said another Spokane resident. "It is good that this is going to remain after the fair."

She was referring to Canada's plans to donate the park it built for $500,000 to the city of Spokane when the fair closes Nov. 4.

Lineups were common throughout the fair, but Canada Island experienced little of this since it is an open, natural area. There were occasional delays in front of the B.C. pavilion.

The Alberta amphitheatre, where stumps of Douglas fir trees serve as seats for the visitors, was crowded with more than 175 persons very time an amateur group from Canada stepped on stage to perform.

Bourassa Denies Patronage

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said Sunday there has been absolutely no patronage involved in the awarding of government contracts and criticized the opposition parties for their "negative" attitudes on the question.

Both the Parti Quebecois and the Parti Creditiste members in the national assembly boycotted three legislative committees studying spending estimates last Thursday in protest against the Liberal government's adjournment of the assembly until Tuesday, claiming the move prevented them from asking more questions about alleged conflict of interest involving the Simard family, of whom Mr. Bourassa's wife is a member.

The premier, speaking on radio station CKAC, said the whole question of conflict of interest involving government ministers is being studied by a committee formed last year.

He said the government had been extremely careful in making certain its ministers were not involved in business dealings which would conflict with their positions in government.

The Simard family, he said, had on occasion been penalized in its business dealings because family members were involved in politics.

Caribbean Rum To Be Duty Free

PORT OF SPAIN (AP) — Rum produced in Trinidad and other Caribbean Commonwealth countries will enter Canada duty free starting July 1, it was announced Saturday.

Senator Thomas Gatcliffe, chairman of the West Indies Rum and Spirits Producers' Association, described this latest development as a "major breakthrough" for Caribbean rum on the Canadian market, where imports had declined because of duty and other restrictions.

Rum imports to Canada exceeded two million gallons last year, most of it coming from the Bahamas, Guyana, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago and Barbados.

Dupuis Creditistes Change Party Name

MONTREAL (CP) — Yvon Dupuis has a new banner to brandish at those who would help rebuild his section of the splintered Parti Creditiste.

The party name was changed to the Presidential Party at a weekend convention, thus removing the Creditiste tag now associated with squabbling and division.

The move completes the split between the Dupuis group and the faction headed by Camil Samson and Fabien Roy, the only two party candidates to be elected to the legislature in the Quebec election last October.

Despite the name change, the Presidential Party will retain the Creditiste platform.

The 350 Creditistes attending the convention modified the party's constitution, selected a new executive and made plans for riding reorganization, moves made by the Samson-Roy group at a rival convention last December.

Mr. Dupuis said the name change—reflecting the party's call for a presidential system for Quebec—cleared the way for building a new centre-right force unhampered by the "old cliches."

While never mentioning Mr. Samson or Mr. Roy by name, Mr. Dupuis referred to two men who had "betrayed" his trust and had "ill-used" party.

Of his own leadership, which the Samson-Roy group blames for the party's dismal showing at the polls last October, Mr. Dupuis said:

"One does not abandon the ship during a storm—I will bring it to a safe port."

He said the "surprise" election call last fall caught the party in the midst of reorganizing structures and planning a new program.

Mr. Dupuis became party leader at a convention called in February, 1973, to patch up a previous party split.

In the process, he defeated Mr. Samson under whose leadership the party won 12 seats in its first election in 1970.

Resentment lingered as did suspicion that Mr. Dupuis, a former federal cabinet minister who ridiculed the Creditistes when he campaigned for the Liberals in the 1963 federal election, was not a true convert to Social Credit theory but a power seeker.

Mr. Dupuis was formerly a popular radio hotline show host and it was hoped he could attract younger urban voters to the traditionally rurally-based and middle-aged party.

Instead, he led it to defeat.

Khrushchev Opposed Troops Being Kept in Allied Lands

NEW YORK (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev believed the stationing of Societ troops in other socialist countries was a mistaken policy that "accomplishes nothing and earns the confidence of no one," says a new set of Khrushchev memoirs made public Sunday.

The late Soviet leader said: "If I had any influence on the policy of the Soviet Union, I would urge that we sign a mutual arms control agreement providing for on-site inspection in designated parts of the country around our (western) frontiers."

Extracts from Khrushchev's tape-recorded memoirs were begun in last week's edition of Time magazine and were continued in this week's editions. Earlier memoirs were published in 1970 under the title Khrushchev Remembers. The latest tapes are to be published in full next month as Khrushchev Remembers: The Last Testament.

"When I was the head of our party and government, we decreased the size of our army both in the Soviet Union and in the fraternal (Warsaw pact) countries," Khrushchev said in the memoirs. "I'm still in favor of removing Soviet troops from other countries, and would fight for implementing that policy if I could."

"But how can anyone fight for the reduction of armed forces when a certain orator is preaching quite the opposite?" he asked. He apparently was referring to his successor, Leonid Brezhnev, who has maintained Soviet troops in Eastern Europe and has sought to justify the Warsaw pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

President Eisenhower rejected Khrushchev's 1959 proposal that the two countries eliminate all their foreign bases. The United States was willing to accept a ban on producing and testing nuclear weapons, but only with international inspection and other controls.

Khrushchev made these other points:

—On the shooting down in May, 1960, of American Francis Gary Powers in his U-2 spy plane, Khrushchev said that if Eisenhower had apologized for the flight, the incident might not have had a major effect on U.S.-Soviet relations.

—But Khrushchev said that then and at othe rtimes, "Eisenhower let himself be pushed around by his secretaries of state."

—Khrushchev said Jacqueline Kennedy "didn't impress me as having that special, brilliant beauty which can haunt men, but she was youthful, energetic and pleasant and I liked her much. . . . We knew she was a millionaire, and consequently we had to keep in mind whom we were dealing with at all times."

Legal Aid Advertising Postponed

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's legal aid plan, currently under scrutiny by a provincial study group, has had a request for a $50,000 advertising program postponed pending the group's findings, Frank Callaghan, deputy attorney-general, said Sunday.

However, Mr. Callaghan denied a published report that the ministry had deleted $150,000 allocated for advertising from the plan's $13-million budget for 1974-75.

He said in an interview the ministry had never budgeted $150,000 for an advertising campaign and termed as "absolutely untrue" a report that the advertising program was shelved because it would lead to more clients and additional costs in running the plan.

Pyramid Sales Are Suspected

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto police, aided by Quebec Provincial Police, raided the offices of Holiday Magic Ltd., cosmetics firm here Saturday and confiscated 24 boxes of company records.

A Toronto police official said the Quebec police have issued warrants for the arrest of the firm's president, Robert Walsh of Toronto, and vice-president, Magella Dionne, formerly of Rimouski, Que.

He said the warrants cover alleged pyramid sales and promotions in Quebec.

No arrests were made.

PCs Will Dismiss Many Civil Servants - - O'Leary

OTTAWA (CP) — There are going to be many unemployed senior civil servants around if the Conservative party forms the next government, says Conservative Senator Grattan O'Leary of Ontario.

"When we get in this time we're going to fire a devil of a lot of them," the 86-year-old Parliament Hill veteran told reporters on CTV's weekly program Question Period.

The interview was taped in Ottawa Friday.

Years of Liberal governments have drained many senior government officials of their anonymity and neutrality, and too many top-level civil servants "identify their own fortunes with the fortunes of the party," the former president of the Ottawa Journal said.

The federal budget to be presented tonight was not masterminded by Finance Minister John Turner but by Deputy Finance Minister Simon Reisman, Senator O'Leary said.

"Who's running the country now? There's no question that dear old John Turner is a sweet boy, but Reisman is the man—Reisman's budget."

Asked where the Conservatives would find people to replace senior Liberal civil servants, Senator O'Leary replied: "Do you think that these people have all the intellects in Canada mustered under the Liberal party?"

As for the prospects of a federal election, he said he was not convinced there would be one soon.

"I think they're afraid of an election.

"David Lewis has never had it so good. He has never been so near the seats of the mighty and is likely never again to be so near," Senator O'Leary said of the New Democratic Party leader.

"I don't think he wants to end that position. And this is also true of Mr. Trudeau."

Senator O'Leary predicted a Conservative victory in the next federal election.

"When you pinpoint the ridings and take a scientific survey of the marginal ridings . . . I don't see the possibility of the Trudeau government being returned."

Millionaire's Daughter Held For Art Theft in Ireland

DUBLIN (AP) — The rebel daughter of an English millionaire was to be arraigned today for taking part in the biggest art theft in history.

Bridget Rose Dugdale, 33-year-old former debutante and holder of a PhD from London University, was arrested Saturday when she drove up to a country cottage near Glandore, in southwest Ireland, police said.

The police said that in the cottage they found 16 of the 19 paintings stolen April 26 by a woman and four men from the country home near Dublin of Sir Alfred Beit, and the other three paintings were in the trunk of the car. They included masterpieces by Vermeer, Hals, Rubens, Goya and Velasquez and were valued at more than $20 million.

The gang had sent the police a note saying it would destroy the paintings unless $1.2 million in ransom was paid by May 14 and unless the sisters Dolours and Marion Price were transferred to a prison in Northern Ireland. The sisters are serving life sentences in a London jail for bombings in the British capital.

Miss Dugdale is the daughter of Col. James Dugdale, chief of an insurance syndicate at Lloyds, and was one of the first women accepted as a member underwriter at Lloyds. She lectured on economics at London University and in the United States and worked as an economist for the British ministry of overseas development and United Nations agencies.

Last year she was given a two-year suspended sentence for leading a gang that burgled her father's home of $192,000 worth of silver and art works while her mother and father were attending the Derby.

"I love you—but I hate everything you stand for," she told her father in court. She said her parents had tried to turn her into "marriage fodder" when she wanted an academic career.

"My hate of the system my parents practise and gain by is stronger than ever," she said as she walked out of the court. "I am going back to the poor."

She is wanted in England on a charge of arms smuggling and in Northern Ireland for the bombing of a border police station by a hijacked helicopter.

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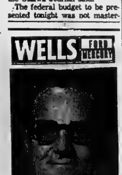

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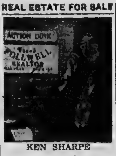

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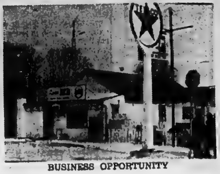

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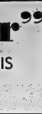

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Big Problem

PORT ELGIN, Ont. (CP) — The problem of solid-waste disposal must be faced now before it reaches crisis proportions, Environment Minister William Newman said Saturday.

Mr. Newmn a told the town and villages section of the Association of Ontario Municipalties that disposing of solid waste in landfills is only a stopgap measure that cannot continue at its current rate.

CMA Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler said Saturday the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) has "not done enough to protect the health of Canadian women . . . who need safe medical abortions."

Dr. Morgentaler, a Montreal physician who has said he has performed more than 6,000 abortions, says the CMA "should be much more militant in trying to protect the health of Canadian women. After all, what are doctors for if not to protect the health and life of people. . . . ?"

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No Quebec Marketing Board

Hog producers in Quebec, unlike milk and poultry producers, have rejected creation of a marketing board. One member of the Quebec Farmers Union says the establishment of a hog marketing board is being opposed by the small

Quebec Hog Farmers Balk At Marketing Board Plan

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP) — One of the main stated objectives of the Quebec Farmers Union is to make agriculture pay and thus largely eliminate the problem of persuading succeeding generations to take over farms.

One favored device is the marketing board, which seeks to ensure a minimum income.

Milk and poultry producers already have such institutions and, without claiming to be getting rich, say they are doing satisfactorily.

On the other hand, Quebec hog producers, despite serious difficulties arising from uncertain incomes, have rejected creation of a marketing board in two referendums.

Many of them accuse the government of not considering the needs of farmers in the face of natural hazards and price fluctuations.

Other farmers, however, say they are getting on well.

Denis Simard produces milk and poultry on his farm near Joliette, about 35 miles north of Montreal.

In his mid-40s, Mr. Simard has 44 cows and 5,000 chickens. He doesn't believe in a magic formula for success, he says, except for hard work.

Mr. Simard has five children—the oldest is 18—and bought the family farm when he himself was 17.

He believes two organizations he belongs to—the Federation of Poultry Producers and the Federation of Milk Producers of Quebec—assure him of good prices and a sufficiently effective marketing system to guarantee his income over the year.

If such a mechanism helps milk and poultry producers, why not set up one for hog farmers, whose incomes fluctuate from year to year?

One member of the Quebec Farmers Union in Joliette says it is the small hog farmers who oppose establishment of a marketing board for fear of being driven out of business by larger producers.

But officials of the farmers' union say a pork producers' organization must come one day, even if it has to be imposed on the majority.

The poultry producers' federation has 1,600 members, an administrative council of 11 members, an executive council of five and a consultative committee as well as five production committees.

Affiliated with the farmers' union and founded in 1966, the federation groups 11 regional producer associations.

From 1972 to 1973, the gross revenues from poultry sales rose to $118 million from $84 million.

For the last three years, the federation has administered a joint provincial plan and has worked to promote a national agreement to establish an equitable sharing of production, eventually set up national offices and marketing agencies.

The same advantages exist for milk producers thanks to the work of their federation which was formed in 1970 in Drummondville, Que.

Considered a last hope by many milk producers, the federation stopped overproduction that was killing the market.

The organization, grouping the approximately 4,900 fluid milk producers in the province, established regulations and production quotas much as the poultry federation had done.

It would have liked the federal government to increase the support price of industrial milk $1 a hundredweight at the end of last March but Agriculture Minister Whelan announced an increase of only $1.30.

Milk producers generally credit the federation with promoting stable marketing and price security.

Hog producers, however, remain exposed to market fluctuations and variations in feed grain prices.

Studies indicate national hog production should not exceed 160,000 animals a week. Yet 200,000 are being marketed currently, compared with an average of 182,000 in 1973.

After several good years, Quebec producers are encountering difficulties and asking for increased assistance from the provincial government.

The province gives 34 cents a hundredweight in subsidies for purchase of feed grains. Producers want the amount increased to offset an expected rise in the price of corn from the United States this summer.

Quebec producers also want the province to match subsidies of up to $15 an animal provided by the governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan to help their hog producers make up their deficits. They see the direct subsidies by the two western governments as an attempt to break the equilibrium of the national hog market.

Over and above the provincial marketing board which the majority of hog producers have rejected, some of them would like to see a national marketing office to ensure uniform prices and an equitable marketing system.

A senior official of the Quebec agriculture department would go a step further, setting up national marketing boards in all sectors of agricultural production.

All of these steps are predicated on the ability of individualistic Quebec farmers to unite to achieve their common aims. One farm wife, interviewed for this series of articles, said:

"Are farmers capable of closing ranks and giving one another a hand so they can progress together?"

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Newfoundland Fish Plants Getting Workers They Need

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland fish plant managers, plagued by a shortage of workers during the last two or three years, are breathing a little easier these days.

New contracts recently negotiated between the Newfoundland Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers (NFFAW) and several fish-processing companies are attracting more and better people to work in the plants and consequently the work force has stabilized.

Better wages are bringing in skilled workers who want to work on a permanent basis.

A spokesman for Bonavista Cold Storage Co. Ltd. said female workers at the company's plant in Grand Bank now are the highest paid in the province, receiving $2.30 an hour. About 200 men and women at the plant recently voted to accept the company's contract offer.

Male employees at the plant will receive $2.55 an hour retroactive to Jan. 1, 1974, and $3 an hour beginning Oct. 1, 1974, the pay will rise to $3.15 an hour by April 1, 1975.

The women are getting $2.30 an hour retroactive to Jan. 1 and this will increase to $2.65 hourly by April 1, 1975. The contract expires Sept. 30, 1976.

Richard Cashin, onetime Liberal MP and now president of the NFFAW, says the release rate at the plant before the new agreement was around $2.10 and the new rates give female employees 40 cents more an hour than their counterparts at other processing plants in the province.

Gus Etchegary, operations manager for Fisheries Products Ltd. of St. John's, says new contracts signed mean that a skilled fish plant worker will earn as much as $100 a week, or between $5,000 and $10,000 a year with incentives within the next two years.

"The fact that people can earn this money will attract more people to the industry. There will be a greater selection of workers available and this will mean more skilled workers."

Vaughan Bay, manager of B.C. Packers Ltd. plant at Harbour Breton, said: "We believe there is a change taking place. There are indications that the new rates which have been applied are attracting new people."

Mr. Ray said his firm was one of the first to take part in negotiations which led to higher wages. The Harbour Breton plant always had vacancies since the company came to Newfoundland but now could not take on any new employees.

"We are counting on the contract to get us skilled workers and we believe it will," he said.

Mr. Cashin said the new contract also includes fringe benefits, such as time and one-half for Saturday work, improvements in statutory holidays, group insurance and sickness plans.

Fishermen are also receiving higher prices than ever for their catches. Last fall the average price for cod was 11 or 12 cents a pound, according to size, but fishermen are currently getting 13 cents a pound at some plants.

The older fishermen find the new prices almost unbelievable because just a few years ago they were getting a top price of three cents a pound for cod.

Low wages and low prices were a tradition in the Newfoundland fishing industry. They were based on the theory that fish merchants could not be competitive if they had to pay employees and fishermen more money.

Every suggestion for an increase in the past, whether from government or the people, brought choruses of lamentations from the fish merchants. Yet recent wage increases have only brought prosperity.

From a haphazard and rather individualistic activity, which the offshore salt cod fishery was for centuries, the industry is involving into a structured organization of multiple skills in which there is an increasing level of applied technology.

Shawville Blacksmith Outlasts All Rivals

SHAWVILLE, Que. (CP) — Harper Resnick's father opened a blacksmith shop in 1914, and in the intervening 60 years the other four in town at the time have gone with the horse-and-buggy age.

Mr. Resnick, 74, has stubbornly kept his father's shop open, despite business that has dwindled close to extinction and fondly recalls the days when people took real pride in their work.

He's still ready to shoe any horse brought to him.

"But I don't get many any more," he said in an interview. "There's a time when there were 40 teams of horses with as many delivery wagons around here and that kept us pretty busy.

We had four men in this shop who would shoe between 10 and 12 horses a day."

The cost was $2 for removing and replacing the shoes on a two-horse team.

Each shop had two or three men working in it, and when we'd see a team of horses going down the street we'd check to see how well the horses were shod," Mr. Resnick said.

The shop remains much the same as when it first opened, horse carriages, antique forge and box telephone belying the world around it.

"This summer I plan to recondition all those carriages you see in here," Mr. Resnick said, pointing to six of the horse-drawn vehicles.

"There's a big market, they say, for these among antique collectors."

The last smith in Shawville, 50 miles west of Ottawa, said he knows what he'd do if he were starting out all over again.

"There's a big demand for good blacksmiths at racetracks, and they can make a good living."

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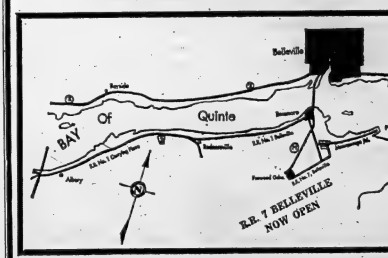

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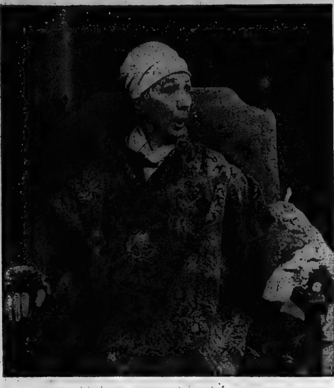

Imaginary Invalid

On the invitation of the Elizabethan Theatre Trust, the Adelaide Festival of the Arts, the Perth Festival and the Australian Council of the Arts, Stratford mounted a proscenium arch production of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" for an eight-week tour of Australia. William Hutt, shown in the role of Argan, described the tour as a flagrant, shameless love affair with Australia. (CP Photo).

Actor Gives Impressions Of Stratford Company Tour

William Hutt, associate director of the Stratford Festival, wrote this story for The Canadian Press of his impressions of the company's recent eight-week tour of Australia with Moliere's The Imaginary Invalid.

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — I've just returned from what I can only describe as a flagrant, shameless love affair with Australia: the people, the climate, the food and the white wine, in approximately that order.

It started Feb. 10 when we landed in Perth, Western Australia, after 42 hours' travelling time. It was still yesterday in Canada. It was back to classes tomorrow for Australian school children just finishing their summer vacation. It was 75 degrees outside and the evening sky was lit with stars. We were Down Under and everything seemed strangely upside-down.

On the invitation of the Elizabethan Theatre Trust, the Adelaide Festival of the Arts, the Perth Festival and the Australian Council of the Arts, Stratford mounted a proscenium arch production of Moliere's The Imaginary Invalid for an eight-week tour, including two weeks each in Perth, Melbourne and Adelaide and finishing in the daring, new and somewhat controversial Sydney Opera House.

One of the most important aspects of the tour, to my mind, was that it symbolized the culmination of the contribution made by Jean Gascon during his tenure as artistic director of the Stratford Festival. He has been responsible for getting the company outside Canada and providing an opportunity for us to test our ingenuity and our identity against other cultures, which is essential to the development of any company of artists. The Australian tour brought into focus the enormous contribution that he has made to the Stratford organization.

I was struck very early on by the idea that a formal cultural exchange program could not help but benefit both countries. This conclusion is based first of all on the fact that Australian film houses and television are inundated with United States material, as are our own. The problem common to both of us is finding a market that will circumvent the pressure of the U.S. and Great Britain.

Australia has a very healthy film industry which this year will release 25-30 films and which was at one time the second-largest in the world. Over a period of time U.S. interests purchased all the film theatres which suddenly became nothing more than distributors' outlets. This came close to destroying the industry in Australia and it is only now reasserting itself. The promotion of a mutual market between our two countries is an idea that has already occurred to some of our government representatives there.

We were asked over and over again to come back to Australia. Many of us had individual offers to return, as actors or directors or both.

It seems to be that a logical and fruitful outcome of this initial visit might be an exchange that would see Australian acting companies touring all or part of our country, while Canadian companies were doing the same thing there. We need this chance to see each other's work. And we couldn't help but benefit from exposure to Australians as a people.

The Australians, in their isolation, have learned a valuable lesson. They know how to live with themselves. Perhaps not surprising when one considers that of between 15 and 20 million people, 85 per cent of the population lives in five major cities.

There attitude towards one another is clearly reflected in their attitude towards strangers. Nothing ever seems too much trouble. We had so many examples of their easy graciousness, it is difficult to know which encounters to describe.

One moving experience—our first Sunday in Adelaide arrangements had been made for a group of us to visit a small hotel in a crossroads village about 100 miles north of the city. The hotel's owner was a friend of a friend of one of us, which meant he was a total stranger.

We were met at the door and ushered into the dining room where wine was immediately produced and a long Victorian table sat laden with old silver, candelabras, gleaming china and a marvellous spread of food. We were treated that night with unbelievable hospitality and, when we came downstairs the next morning, we found a champagne breakfast waiting. When it came time to ask for the bill we were told that we could pay for our lodging but the food and wine were free of charge.

Another example—a restaurant chef in Melbourne who stayed open every night long past normal closing time (which is early by North American standards) to prepare superb meals for us after each performance. He offered to do so when he discovered we were having difficulty finding places to eat late at night. He and his wife came to a performance and he spent most of the next day preparing a special feast at which he and his wife joined us. There was an added treat that day. Having learned that it was Jack Creley's birthday, he baked a cake, appropriately iced and inscribed.

The graciousness and warmth of the people is further attested by the young sheep farmer we met on a beach in Perth. I asked how large his farm was and without a moment's hesitation he replied, "12,000 acres". I went on to inquire as to the number of sheep he had and he replied, "10,000." My only comment then was "How do you know?" Sudden realization of the vastness of a country deceptively small on the map.

We subsequently became great friends and as he was on holiday he was able to take us around and dine with us in the evenings. He came to see the play a couple of times and took us out into the country one day to show us a national park.

A brief aside on Australian flora and fauna. You don't really know what the expression "up a gum tree" means until you see one, incredibly smooth with the branches so high up there's no possible way of climbing either up or down.

The famous koala bear subsists entirely on the leaves of one particular variety of eucalyptus tree. Coincidentally the same variety of eucalyptus tree was at one time used to make an alcoholic beverage. Can it be that the invariably in a good mood because he's always slightly tipsy?

As for the reception to our play, critical response varied from excellent to raves. We were touched when on the last night of the Perth engagement the audience rose and threw colored streamers at us as we took our curtain call.

Everywhere we played we were told we could easily have performed a week longer. One resident theatre man said rather wistfully that local groups would be pleased to play to sold-out matinees, as we were doing, but that it seldom happened.

The city of Adelaide was itself an experience of note. It is laid out with great care, mostly through the efforts of one stubborn man, an early city planner who insisted that the centre of Adelaide be entirely surrounded by parkland. His idea made him extremely unpopular at the time and, in fact, on his monument is a plaque that reads: "I hope history will prove me right." It has.

One rather surprising reaction was amazement that we were playing in our own accents. The mark of the accomplished Australian actor still seems to be his ability to deliver a performance of the classics in an English accent. One drama critic suggested that my image was that of the actor responsible for making the Canadian accent acceptable. I replied that I hadn't known this was my image but when I thought about it I realized that over the years Stratford has indeed come to rely on its own accent, perhaps springing initially from a nationalistic impulse but increasingly now because we know that the Canadian accent is adaptable. We can present Shakespeare in our own voice and it works.

The most unexpected incident throughout the eight weeks took place shortly after our arrival in Australia. I walked into a restaurant and two people stood up and exclaimed "William Hutt." They were both from Kitchener.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing this evening and tomorrow evening only, "Class of 74" also "Olga's Girls". Show time 7:00, last complete program can be seen at 8:30. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

Showbiz Shorts

CHICAGO (Reuter) — People who fainted, felt sick or were frightened while watching the film The Exorcist owe it all to a bowling ball and some foam rubber.

Director William Friedkin told a luncheon here Thursday some secrets of the special effects created in the film, the story of a young girl possessed by the devil.

The rocking bedroom was caused by resting the set on a bowling ball and having studio hands rock and shake it.

The sudden swelling of the girl's throat was caused by a rubber air bag hidden under foam rubber wrapped round the girl's throat. Friedkin filled the bag with air from a pump off the set when he wanted the throat to swell.

The sudden gashes on the girl's arms were produced by make-up hidden by foam. The foam was attached to wires off the set and could be whipped away, revealing the make-believe gashes.

Pipes were taped to the girl and attached to a box carried on her body. When Friedkin wanted the girl to vomit or urinate, he simply pressed a button and by remote control liquid spurted out of the pipes.

NEW YORK (AP) — A pacemaker was implanted in actor Henry Fonda's chest "as a safety precaution against a heart rhythm disorder," a spokesman at Lenox Hill Hospitalsa id Thursday.

Fonda, 68, collapsed Tuesday night in his dressing room after a performance of his one-man show, Clarence Darrow. He was said to be suffering from exhaustion.

The hospital spokesman said Fonda will remain in the hospital saide Thursday.
open Darrow May 15 in Detroit as scheduled.

An engagement in Boston, scheduled to begin Monday, was cancelled.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Agnes Moorehead, who died Tuesday, will be buried in Dayton, Ohio, her lawyer said Thursday. Frank Rohner said Miss Moorehead had requested that there be no funeral.

Miss Moorehead, 67, died in Rochester, Minnn. The hospital declined to state the cause of death, saying it was her request.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (Reuter) — Dick Martin of the comedy team of Rowan and Martin has been sued for divorce by English actress Dolly Read.

Miss Read, who appeared in The Valley of the Dolls, is 30 and Martin, formerly co-star on TV's Laugh-In, is 52.

Miss Read listed irreconcilable differences in her petition filed Thursday, and says she and her estranged husband accumulated "substantial" community assets during their marriage of two years and five months.

She seeks alimony and division of community property.

NEW YORK (AP) — An Edgar for the best mystery novel of 1973 was awarded Friday to Tony Hillerman for The Dance Hall of the Dead.

The Edgars, awarded by the Mystery Writers of America at its annual Edgar Allan Poe Awards dinner, are statuettes of Poe.

Hillerman, a former newspaper editor, now is a professor of journalism at the University of New Mexico.

A Grand Master award for distinction in the mystery novel went to Ross Macdonald.

Voted best mystery screenplay was The Last of Sheila, by Stephen Sondheim and Anthony Perkins.

The award for best special teleplay went to Lane Slate for Isn't It Shocking? Voted best teleplay for a series was Requiem for an Informer by Sy Salkowitz.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal judge ordered singer Jerry Lee Lewis Friday to pay Virginia Commonwealth University $10,625 for breach of contract.

VCU said Lewis appeared for only 20 minutes of a scheduled two-hour performance at a park here May 5, 1973. He was paid an advance fee of $9,000.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (Reuter) — Margaret O'Brien, who won an Academy Award as the best child actress in 1944, and Roy Thorvald Thorsen, a Norwegian-born businessman, plan to be married late this month.

It will be the second marriage or the 36-year-old actress, and the first for Thorsen, 43.

Miss O'Brien made her movie debut at the age of four in Babes in Arms, and in 1945-46 was voted one of the 10 top stars at the box office.

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — The country's first multicultural festival will be held in July at Ottawa's National Arts Centre, Multiculturalism Minister Stanley Haidasz announced Friday.

Speaking at a banquet and dance here to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the telephone, Mr. Haidasz said festival activities will include singing and dancing performances by some 30 folkloric groups from across the country.

Mr. Haidasz also announced establishment of a Canadian ethnic studies advisory committee to promote greater awareness of the country's cultural diversity.

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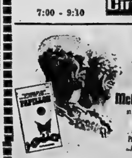

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, May 7

Aries (March 21-April 19) This is a good time to go to persons whose co-operation is needed to help advance a situation. Your cause will receive serious consideration.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) For best results at this time, keep what you're working on within the confines of those involved. Later you can tell others.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Understanding the other guy's point of view and giving him the benefit of the doubt will help bridge a delicate situation today.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a better day than tomorrow to press for advantages that effect your work or career. Don't put things off.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You're at your best where you can play the host or hostess role. A good day to take business contacts to lunch.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take prompt advantage of any condition today that can contribute to your material security. The opportunity won't be there tomorrow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment is very astute today. After studying an issue, don't let another talk you out of your conclusion.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Buying, selling or just shopping, you're likely to make a pretty good deal for yourself. Hold to your terms.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will go out of their way to please you today. Don't be hesitant about asking friends to repay old favors.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An occasion will arise today when you can make amends to one whom you haven't been as close to as you should lately.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In presenting your ideas to others at this time, try to use a light approach. If you come on too heavy, they'll back off.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You will get much better terms in bargaining today than you'll be able to get later on. Conclude matters while you're in control.

Mail Causes Absences

Due to the recent mail stoppage, a number of cartoon and editorial features have been disrupted. The Intelligencer apologizes to its readers for the annoyance caused by missing cartoon strips or other features.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"The governor just spoke on the energy shortage. He addressed us as 'my fellow pedestrians'!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese — Special — A study of North American snow geese. This Emmy-winning cinematography covers the nesting of the birds west of Hudson Bay and the "central flyway" journey to Texas and Louisiana. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:00 (Repeat).
- America's Junior Miss Pageant — A Cinderella Affair — Michael Landon is the host. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Beat The Clock (9)
My Three Sons (11)
6.30—Evening Journal (3)
News (9) (11)
Twee (12)
7.00—Doctor in the House (3)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Rookies (8) (9)
Mod Squad (8)
Bewitched (10)
Mouse Factory (11)
FBI (7)
7.30—Hollywood Squares (3)
Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Lotsa Luck (11) (12)
That Girl (10)
Hollywood Squares (13)
8.00—MOVIE: We're No Angels (3)
Magician (8)
Partridge Family (11) (12)
Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (6) (9)
Rookies (13)
8.30—Cannon (11) (12)
America's Junior Miss Pageant (4) (7) (10)
Medical Center (6) (9)
MOVIE: The Underground Man (8)
MOVIE: The Kremlin Letter (13)
9.30—This Is The Law (11) (12)
10.00—Shh- It's The News (3)
Nature of Things (11) (12)
Medical Center (4) (7) (10)
Fig and Whistle (6) (9)
10.30—News (3)
Am Alive (11) (12)
Kreskin (6)
Odd Couple (9)
11.00—Everything Goes (3)
News (4) (6) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
MOVIE: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum (7)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: Mail Order Bride (12)
11.45—MOVIE: The Spiral Staircase (13)
11.30—MOVIE: Secret Agent Fireball (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Torture Garden (6)
University of the Air (9)
MOVIE: Follow the Sun (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
MOVIE: The Spiral Staircase (4)
1.15—News (13)

TUESDAY

- Stanley Cup Hockey — CBC will telecast a final game tonight — pre-empting regular programming.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Beat The Clock (9)
My Three Sons (11)
6.30—Beat The Clock (6)
News (9) (11)
Evening Journal (3)
Emergency (13)
7.00—Doctor in the House (3)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Headline Hunters (6) (9)
Mod Squad (8)
Bewitched (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
North Country Sportsman (7)
7.30—Beware (3)
Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Banacek (6) (9)
That Girl (10)
Adam-12 (12)
Sounding Board (7)
Treasure Hunt (13)
8.00—MOVIE: But Not For Me (3)
Adam-12 (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Maude (4) (7) (10)
Happy Days (13)
8.30—Banacek (8)
Police Story (11) (12)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd (13)
9.00—Marcus Welby, M.D. (6) (9)
10.00—Witness to Yesterday (3)
Police Story (8)
Up Canada (11) (12)
Kojak (6) (9)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
10.30—News (3)
Some Honorable Members (11) (12)
11.00—Everything Goes (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Simply Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: Maracaibo (10)
One Deadly Owner (13)
11.30—MOVIE: Rampage at Apache Wells (12)
12.00—MOVIE: The Frogmen (6)
MOVIE: Marco Polo (9)
MOVIE: Lisa (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
One Deadly Owner (4)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

10.00—Tous Canadiens
Das Lebendige Deutsch
Analysis I: Conics
Art Michelangelo
11.00—Rencontre Avec L'Ecrivain
Pages D'Histoire
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Time to Share
Latin Authors
Art
1.00—Watch This Space
Adventures in Mathematics
Alive and Moving
Basic Physical Science
2.00—Let's Act It Out
Elementary Mathematics for Students
Canadian Mosaic
3.00—Vision On
Art
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Francis Au Pays Des Grands Fauves
Echec Au Roi
Stromsrohult
Making Things Work
World Religions
Art: Kollwitz
6.00—Variants
Vision On
Landmarks
Art
7.00—Castle Zaremba
Art
Communications and Society

BAN REJECTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A proposal to ban dogs from Stanley Park was rejected by city council after a staff report that it would be impossible to enforce. The proposal followed reports that dogs have attacked waterfowl in the park.

WORKS OF ART

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — The $100 bills were "beautiful, just lovely," said Detective Inspector Des Roland after $9,400 in bogus currency was seized at a shopping centre. Paul Austin Shepherd was charged with possessing and uttering counterfeit money.

10.00—Concepts in Economics
Dusting off Mythology
Guess What?
11.00—A La Rencontre Des Maitres-Peintres
Cleanures
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Castle Zaremba
Art
Urban Studies
No Community Stands Alone
1.10—Impressions of the Soviet Union
Let's All Sing
Voyage Life
2.00—Art
Basic Movement Skills
Making Things Work
3.00—Physical Education
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Initiations A La Decoration Interieure
Designing Women
5.30—When This You See Remember Me
7.00—It Stands to Reason
PLC

RADIO

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AM - 800

MONDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
9.13—Tom, Ted and Company: Chief Crosbie and the OPP.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: call locally or collect 966-2343; today's guest is Paul Kiar, Vice President, Operations, Central Area, Bell Canada.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.00—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—The Joey Edwards Show.
7.30—Trenton City Council.
10.00—Budget Special: CBC National News and report on the Federal Budget.
10.30—CBC Playhouse: "Miss Whitley's Engagement" — a young lady becomes involved with a young man who turns out to be a homosexual. Her friends attempt to prevent their marriage.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—The Brian Dobbin Show.

TUESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
9.13—Tom, Ted and Company: today's guest is June Robinson.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show — live today from Parliament Hill, Ottawa. Representatives from different political parties will discuss the Budget Speech.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.31—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.43—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.00—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—The Joey Edwards Show.

10.00—CBC National News and From the Capitals.
10.30—Bundole's Pandemonium.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—The Brian Dobbin Show.
1.07—Sign Off.

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MONDAY

6.04—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.00—The World at Eight.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College. Music to dine by.
2.03—Take Time.
2.30—Off The Record.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.03—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News World at Six.
6.35—Stock Market Report.
6.40—Belleville Library Program.
7.00—Un Artiste Se Raconte.
7.20—Interlude.
7.30—Expo Baseball Game: Los Angeles at Montreal.
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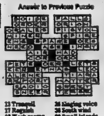
Winds

ACROSS
1 Strong breeze
5 Move, as wind
9 Well-skilled
11 Member of a Biblical nation
14 Inner court
15 Caucasian country
16 Wading bird
18 Hagpie
19 Zodiac sign
22 Assam silkworms
24 Pig's home
25 Atmospheric
27 Instances
29 Slight breeze
31 Puff of air
35 City in Alabama
36 Blood deficiency (var.)
37 Gastropod mollusk
40 Planet
41 Tibetan gazelle
44 Wind blasts
46 Encountered
47 Against
49 One-masted vessel
51 Affirm again
53 —— winds
57 Gentle winds
58 Legislator
59 Roman god of love
60 Unwelcome plant

DOWN
1 Lacuna
2 Ohio town
3 Permit
4 Homeric
5 North wind
6 Escape (slang)
7 Jesse's father (Bib.)
8 Port and claret
10 Ripped
11 Crane
13 Roe
13 Tranquil
17 Roguish
19 Work rooms (coll.)
20 Hibernian's homeland
21 Soviet city
23 Stitched together
26 Sweet potatoes
28 Noah's eldest son (Bib.)
30 Chinese dynasty
32 Holy man of Islam
33 Dismiss (coll.)
34 Rapid
36 Singing voice
38 South wind
39 Small islands
41 Vestment
42 Singular performer
43 Bewildered (2 wds.)
45 Drunkards
48 Newspaper paragraph
50 Ship's forepart
52 Nitrogen (comb. form)
54 Malted beverage
55 Female deer
56 Conclusion

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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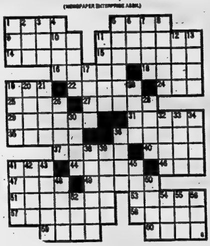

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Yesterday's Answer

By the shining big-sea-water. Longfellow.
CLUE: HILL

Marmora Personals

Tom Demorest of Queen's University spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Demorest, and sister Betty.

Visitors on the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green, of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Green and their two daughters of Long Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lefevre, Mr. and Mrs. Leavre Gray and Mrs. Theresa Lachasse of Toronto were guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. LaChapelle for the weekend.

Otto Jarvis, his daughter Lillian and grandchildren Mark and Ann of Toronto paid a surprse visit on Mr. and Mrs. John Hilbert on Sunday, the first time in 25 years that Mrs. Hilbert has seen her friends.

Sunday quests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golloher included Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins of Warsar and Mrs. Clifford Davey of Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Shearer, Paul and Patty and Miss Shelley McClary of Peterborough spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClary.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Rea, Angela and Laurie of Kingston visited Mrs. Rea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McClintock, last Friday.

Janice Sabine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sabine, entered Campbellford Memorial Hsopital on Saturday.

Mrs. Marie O'Neill is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Neill in Bowmanville for a few days. Mrs. Joe O'Neill has been a patient in hospital.

An Anglican Charismatic Conference at Wadhams Hall in Ogdensburg, N.Y. on the weekend was attended by Rev. and Mrs. John Lombard, Hazel Lavender, Shirley Lummiss, Judy Bonter, Lillian Winters, Minnie Empey, Kim King, Greg Sullard and Don Mullan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lombard of Windsor have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. John Lombard, and family.

To Your Heart Attack

Level of Enzymes Clue to Damage

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had a heart attack (myocardial infarct) nine months ago. The amount of damage was determined by the enzyme count in his blood.

We would like to know more about the enzyme aspect.

Also, we have been told that in many cases after a heart attack new blood vessels form to replace the blocked ones. Do we have our hopes up there? My husband is 59.—Mrs. D.C.T.

When there is damage to a muscle, there is a release of certain enzymes from the damaged cells. The enzymes eventually find themselves in the blood stream and can be measured there.

In the case of a myocardial infarction, there are three enzymes commonly involved. They have tongue-twisting names but can be abbreviated as CPK, LDH and SGOT.

The levels of these rise suddenly, then drop relatively soon after the injury—the CPK first, the LDH second and the SGOT last.

These levels are important in examinations soon after the attack, because they help determine the extent of damage. Their presence is significant early in the repair process.

But once the levels return to normal, which they will do, they are not significant from the standpoint of long-range progress.

I think you are putting too much emphasis on those tests at this stage of the game, nine months after the attack, and I don't think you should raise any hopes based just on the tests.

There are other, more important indicators of progress—the cardiograms, the return of his physical strength and how he feels in general.

Yes, new vessels tend to form in most cases, so you can assume that this is happening with him.

Any distress he has after meals or exercise should be reported. He may be eating too much or too rapidly and he may be trying to do too much too soon.

Many of these symptoms should subside with time, and nine months is probably too soon in his case to expect complete recovery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am about to go wild with my husband. He will not go to a doctor and he is in terrible shape. He has a hernia and it is as big as his head and he has a big head. Plese print one more time how dangerous it is. I don't want him to die and I know it will eventually kill him.—W.O.J.

Here goes. Dear W.O.J.'s husband: Your wife's dimensions sound a bit exaggerated, but if it is indeed a hernia it evidently is large and must be uncomfortable at times. It may not kill you (unless it strangulates and you can't be taken to the hospital in time) but if it ever does strangulate you'll be begging for relief. And the deal then will cost you a whole lot more than the few days in the hospital now.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 14 and my doctor said I have a tibial tubercsity. Is this serious? How can it be cured? The knee hurts occasionally while walking and always when squatting.—Y.C.

Everybody has two tibial tuberosities. That means a bump in the upper portion of the shin bone. It is not a disease condition. Your knee discomfort could be done to some other factor but not to having a tuberosity.

Dear Dr. Thosteson. I have detected an odor from aspirin after I have had it for some time. Is there any way to tell when a tablet, pill or capsule is bad? Would it hurt a person to take?—A.L.

In time aspirin (chemically, acetosalicylic acid) breaks down and you get the acetic acid odor, like vinegar. At that point, I would throw it out. I cannot say that it would be harmful but it might be more irritation, and in any event it is no longer entirely aspirin.

As a general rule as to when to discard pills, tablets and capsules, discard if they change odor, color, or in any other respect. (Some have quite a distinct odor when fresh, so it is the change, not the presence of odor, which is important.)

If I had my way, patients would destroy all prescription medications once the need for them is over. It would end the temptation to give them to someone else "because your symptoms sound just like mine did."

Most particularly, antibiotics, if any are left over, should be destroyed. Reason: small doses of antibiotics encourage the growth of germs that have mutated—developed a resistance to a certain type of antibiotic.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter recently had surgery for a perforated bowel but the surgeon did nothing about an ovarian cyst. Should that have been removed at the same time?—Mrs. B.R.L.

A question I can't answer without knowing a lot more than you have told me. My presumption would be that the cyst, while present, probably was of a small harmless type. A perforated bowel, however, is an emergency. Whether to remove the cyst while handling an emergency would have to depend on the surgeon's judgment, and I would have to assume that he had good reason for what he did or didn't do.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me information concerning removal of tattoos.—R.C.M.

Nothing I can up and send you—but keep in mind that removing a tattoo is nowhere near as simple as applying one, and it isn't something you can do yourself.

The first step is to consult an expert, either a dermatologist (skin specialist) or plastic surgeon, for some counsel on how to handle your particular situation.

Different methods are used depending on the color of the tattoo dye, on location of the tattoo, and type of skin you have.

Often, for small tattoos, dermabrasion (or "skin planing") is effective.

For larger, deeper tattoos, surgical removal and skin grafting may be necessary.

Sometimes re-tattooing with a tannic acid solution sufficiently blots out the design.

In some centres, a laser beam is used to remove tattoos.

But removing a tattoo can be costly, may require hospitalization and in any case may leave some scarring.

Win at Bridge

NORTH 6
♠ 10982
♥ AJ86
♦ AQ4
♣ J3

WEST
♠ A5
♥ K93
♦ J1093
♣ 10964

EAST
♠ J43
♥ Q10752
♦ K76
♣ 72

SOUTH (D)
♠ KQ976
♥ 4
♦ 852
♣ AKQ85

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦J

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "South usually does so well in bridge columns that it might be a good idea to run a 'Be Kind to Defenders Week'."

Jim: "Here's a nice simple one to start with. It is more an example of how the defense can give declarer a problem. South's four-spade contract is a good one. Good enough so that if West held the king of diamonds a slam could be made."

Oswald: "When West opened the jack of diamonds South had no choice except to finesse the queen. People do lead from kings. The finesse lost and a diamond came back."

Jim: "At this stage in the proceedings South might have tried to discard dummy's last diamond on a club. We won't go into the merit or lack of merit of that play because South decided to tackle trumps. He led the ten from dummy and put up his king after East played low. West let the king hold!"

Oswald: "If West had taken the ace South would have finessed against East's jack later and made his contract. As it was, he entered dummy with the jack of clubs; led a second spade; rose with his queen and had to lose two trump tricks, and his contract when West cashed another diamond."

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 6

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K2 ♥AJ765 ♦A64 ♣Q94
What do you do now?

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TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

GETAWAY FOILED

MONTREAL (CP) — Police halted a speeding car in St. Leonard and found rifles, masks and a quantity of money in it. As they questioned the driver, a bulletin on their radio told of a bank robbery a few minutes earlier. The three occupants of the car were arrested.

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CP News Roundup

Bombs Left In Irish Seaports

BELFAST (AP) — Guerrillas struck at two small Northern Ireland seaports in County Down during the weekend, planting bombs in their main squares.

Troops and police evacuated more than 100 persons in the picturesque little fishing village of Ardglass, 30 miles from Belfast, early today when a car bomb estimated to contain 300 pounds of explosives was found after an anonymous telephone call.

Police believed the car had been parked there for more than 24 hours, and hundreds of tourists had walked by it.

Attempts by army experts to set it off failed and an attempt to defuse it was to be made today.

Security forces believed the bomb was left by the Irish Republican Army.

The village square in Warrenpoint, 40 miles from Belfast, was shattered and shops around it were damaged when a 200-pound bomb exploded Sunday.

Drury Says Illegal Strikes Intolerable

OTTAWA (CP) — The responsible conduct of the majority of federal employees "has been tarnished by the behavior of those who showed contempt of the law and disregard for the collective agreement" through recent illegal strikes, Treasury Board President C.M. Drury said Saturday.

In a letter to all certified bargaining agents within the federal public service, Mr. Drury warned that the government will no longer be patient with striking federal employees who refuse to go through established bargaining channels.

"Engaging in an unlawful strike is irresponsible conduct towards the taxpayer who has the right to expect services and towards the proper functioning of government," the letter says.

"Unlawful strikes in the public service not only damage the economy and stability of the country, but also make a mockery of collective agreements."

Gas Line Afire

FLETCHER, Ont. (CP) — A break in a natural gas line near this community eight miles southwest of Chatham resulted in a fire Sunday which sent flames shooting about 80 feet in the air.

No injuries were reported in the blaze which left about 180 customers without service until the afternoon.

An official for Union Gas Ltd., Chatham, said the line had been tampered with. About 1,100 operating and clerical workers at the company, with more than 20,000 customers in southwestern Ontario, went on strike Feb. 6.

Expects Aid

TORONTO (CP) — Arnold Smith, Commonwealth secretary-general, expressed confidence Sunday that Canada will show increased generosity towards developing countries in the Commonwealth whose future, he said, has been jeopardized by the huge increase in costs of oil and other essential imports.

Understood

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says he feels westerners are beginning to realize "they are well understood and well represented at the federal government level."

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OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

White House Counsel Says Nixon Innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's chief lawyer says the president's defence against impeachment depends on whether Nixon himself was involved in hush-money payments to Watergate defendants.

James St. Clair, White House special counsel, said Sunday the presidential tape transcripts released last week prove Nixon neither authorized nor knew of the payments and thus is innocent of any "criminal plot to obstruct justice."

St. Clair also said he considers it unrealistic to think that a constitutional dispute between Congress and the president over what amounts to an impeachable offence can be resolved in court.

In another televised interview, White House chief of staff Alexander Haig said he hopes the leading members of the House of Representatives judiciary committee will personally listen to the White House tapes and verify the transcripts.

Nixon said in releasing the material that chairman Peter Rodino (Dem. N.J.) and Representative Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the senior committee Republican, could hear the actual tapes at the White House. They have not yet accepted the offer.

Haig said anyone who reads the transcripts "knows without a shadow of a doubt that there has not been much tampering with the contents of them."

"They speak for themselves."

Haig declined to reply directly to questions about whether the White House also would turn over evidence sought on issues other than Watergate, such as the milk fund, the ITT case and a $100,000 would-be campaign contribution by Howard Hughes.

But he said these "are legitimate questions and for people involved to do any less than their best, they would, of course, be remiss."

Church Growth in U.S. At Virtual Standstill

NEW YORK (AP) — Church growth in the United States has sagged to a virtual standstill hitting its lowest level in more than a quarter century and is narrowly trailing the pace of population increase, statistics showed Saturday.

Church membership in the country stands at 131,424,564, up only 35,000 from the previous year and the smallest over-all gain since 1945 when the Second World War ended and U.S. church membership suffered a brief downturn.

The current scanty increase fractionally slipped behind the approximate one-per-cent population rise but due to the masses involved, the percentage of Americans belonging to churches remained unchanged in rounded numbers—62.4 per cent, the same as the year before.

The figures were compiled for the 1974 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches, published by the National Council of Churches.

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Canada's 'Flying Bandit' Is Free Again--- Legally

WINNIPEG (CP) — Kenneth Leishman, gold robber, parole violator and escapee known as Canada's "flying bandit" has escaped from prison again—but this time legally.

Leishman, now 44, apparently has uncovered a new method of calculating sentences for parole violators, and as a result penitentiary officials are reviewing the records of all parole violators now in prison.

Leishman had served eight years and two months in Stony Mountain penitentiary outside Winnipeg.

He was sentenced in 1966 to 14 years for stealing $383,009 in gold bullion at Winnipeg International Airport while on parole. In 1972 he received another two-year sentence for parole violation, and that, said Raymond Derochers, director of Stony Mountain, is where the question arises.

Leishman was not expected to be released for two more years but the department of justice agreed with his interpretation of legalities involving the methods of sentencing parole violators.

Mr. Derochers said authorization for the release came from Ottawa and was a complete surprise to prison officials.

He said Leishman himself had initiated the inquiry.

Leishman first gained notoreity in 1958 when on two occasions he commuted to Toronto, ostensibly on business, but actually to rob banks there. On the first trip he returned the same day. On the second he was caught.

In April of that year, he was sentenced to 12 years in prison but was released on parole in 1961 because he had been a model prisoner.

But Leishman again made headlines in 1966 when he took part in a Winnipeg gold robbery.

In September of that year, he led nine other convicts out of Headingley jail, stole an airplane at Steinbach about 40 miles away, and flew himself and three other prisoners to Gary, Ind., where they were captured after a brief gun fight.

On Oct. 30, he escaped a second time in as many months, but was only at large a few hours.

Mr. Derochers said the two-year sentence for parole violation in 1972 was added to the remnant of Leishman's other sentence, following the National Parole Board's established procedure.

But when Leishman questioned the legality of his total sentence, the justice department overruled the parole board, apparently taking the stand that the two-year term should be served concurrently, and not consecutively, Mr. Derochers said.

Earlier this year Leishman was turned down when he applied to the federal Local Employment Assistance Project program for a $93,000 grant because he had been unable to get parole. The money was to be used for a body shop which would employ former Stony Mountain inmates.

Nixon Won't Reduce Calley's 10-year Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon decided Saturday against any further reduction of United States Army Lieut. William Calley's 10-year sentence for a massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

The army released a memorandum from Nixon saying:

"I have reviewed the record of the case of the United States vs. Calley and have decided that no further action by me in this case is necessary or appropriate."

At the same time, Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway ordered Calley dismissed from the army.

Nixon upheld Callaway's April 16 action in reducing Calley's prison sentence to 10 years from 20 years. That sentence previously had been cut from life imprisonment on review by Lt.-Gen. Albert Connor, then commanding the 3rd Army.

However, Calley is expected to remain free on bond until a federal judge in Columbus, Ga., acts in a separate civil case brought by Calley's lawyers in an attempt to reverse his court-martial conviction.

Students' Union To Hire Lobbyist

VANCOUVER (CP) — The National Union of Students has decided to hire a full-time lobbyist to bargain with the federal government for financial concessions for its members.

Delegates representing 24 member universities and colleges attending the group's five-day annual meeting, which ended Sunday at Simon Fraser University, voted to hire an Ottawa-based lobbyist who would negotiate with the government.

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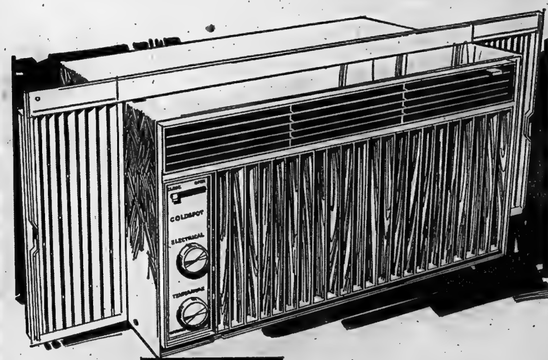

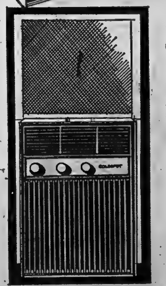

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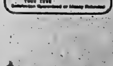

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NDP Opposes Budget Election Seems Sure

Harry Mulhall

Taking a Closer Look

Two old stage enemies get a closer look at one another during dress rehearsal of Park Dale public school Peter Pan operetta Monday. Timmy Dalpee, nine, as Capt. Hook, examines costume jaws of Stewart Emerson, 10, who plays the Crocodile. They're telling the tale with music May 8-9 at the school.

Income Tax Cut Assists Needy

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner brought in a give-and-take federal budget Monday on which he said he is prepared to fight an election.

It was a deficit budget with something for just about every-one—except a large segment of the corporate community. But there also were proposals which many Canadians will not like.

Tax cuts for low-income groups and a plan to help finance home ownership were among items in the mix of attractive measures. But this is balanced by planned higher costs for some luxury items.

Large corporations—mainly in the resource and service sectors—would finance a major share of the planned revenue increases.

Mr. Turner called the budget fiscally responsible and said it is aimed at fighting inflation by attacking shortages of supply.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield already has said Progressive Conservative MPs will vote against the budget.

Mr. Stanfield said after the budget speech was read to a boisterous Commons that it does nothing about the cost of living.

"It just hopes the whole thing will go away."

Government anti-inflation policies are in sharp contrast to Progressive Conservative proposals for a system of wage and price controls, which Mr. Turner says will not work. He cites experiences in other countries.

The Conservatives argue that tough policies are needed.

"We certainly will vote against it (the budget)," Mr. Stanfield said.

Mr. Turner told a news conference after the budget speech that he was ready for an election.

"If they (the opposition parties) want the people to be the arbiter, so be it."

He said it would be up to the electorate to "judge on the facts and the response that we've made. We've tried to do the best we can. Now that's the issue."

Standing in the 264-seat Commons is: Liberal 109; Progressive Conservative 106; NDP 31; independent, 1 and vacant 2.

The budget would continue favorable tax rates for manufacturing and processing corporations. But mining and petroleum industries would be hit with a series of tax increases.

There would be a 10-per-cent surtax on corporate profits, except that the resource, manufacturing and small businesses would be exempted.

Mr. Turner proposed a three-part approach to fighting inflation.

"First, we have to keep this economy rolling ahead and pouring out the goods and services our people need. Second, we have to reduce the strains reflected in particular market prices. . . . Third, we must help those Canadians least able to protect themselves from the hardships of inflation."

Some of the main proposals aimed at easing price increases were:

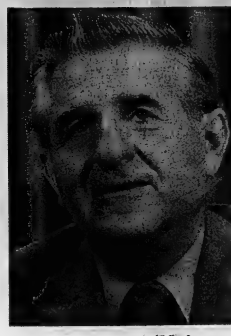
—Removal of the 12-per-cent federal sales tax on all clothing. More than $5 billion in annual retail sales would be affected and finance department officials say they expect the savings to be more than the amount of the tax.

—Implementation of a plan allowing taxpayers to save up to $1,000 a year tax free towards purchase of their first home. Both husband and wife could save up to a maximum of $10,000 each under this once-in-a-lifetime scheme.

—Extension of lower tariffs for six months, to the end of the year, on a variety of imported consumer goods.

The key item in the proposals to aid lower income groups was an increase to $150 from $100 in the minimum amount of the five-per-cent tax credit introduced last year. Mr. Turner said this would remove more than 300,000 taxpayers from the tax rolls.

The list of medical exemptions would be broadened and the definition of those who would qualify for the $1,000 deduction for the disabled would be expanded.



He Says 'No'

New Democrat Leader David Lewis announced today his party will oppose the 1974-75 budget presented Monday night.

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democrats joined the Conservatives today in deciding to oppose the government's Monday night budget, almost assuring the defeat of the minority Liberals in the Commons this week.

After meeting his caucus for 90 minutes, NDP Leader David Lewis announced: "The caucus has decided to oppose the budget and I will give detailed reasons for that opposition when I speak this

Tom Bell, House leader for the Conservatives, told reporters moments later that his caucus was drafting a non-confidence motion designed to garner NDP support.

He told reporters the motion would be worded generally and "the NDP won't have any difficulty moving a sub-amendment."

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield had already announced opposition to the budget Monday night after it was read in the House by Finance Minister John Turner.

Conservative Finance critic Marcel Lambert will move the Conservative motion in the budget debate later today.

But the first chance to defeat the government will come on a vote on the NDP sub-amendment Wednesday. Until the content of the NDP sub-amendment was revealed, the Conservatives would not say whether they would support it.

For detailed stories on various budget proposals see Page 5.

Mr. Lewis said that he is "going to move a sub-amendment which contains some of our suggestions."

"The Conservatives will decide whether or not they will support it."

He said his caucus decided unanimously to oppose the Turner budget.

The situation raises grave doubts about the survival of the government and of most if not all the provisions proposed in the Turner budget.

Some including income tax changes took effect at midnight but parliamentary dissolution for an election would wipe them out unless some special inter-party arrangement is made to make them law.

Mr. Turner, under stiff questioning Monday night at a news conference, said one provision that could be implemented by cabinet decree is the increase in earnings on Canada savings bonds.

There were survival possibilities for the Trudeau government if either the Conservatives or the NDP found themselves unable to support each other on non-confidence votes.

Commons attendance possibly might be a factor as well.

A constitutional option for the prime minister is to resign after defeat and ask Gov.-Gen. Leger to ask Mr. Stanfield to form a government without a general election.

Budget Highlights

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Increased exemptions for lower-income taxpayers to remove 300,000 from income tax rolls.

Corporate tax revenue to jump $790 million through tax changes or 10-per-cent surcharge, with some exceptions.

Sales tax of 12 per cent removed from all clothing and footwear.

Excise taxes increased on tobacco, liquor and high-energy-consuming vehicles but removed from bicycles and buses and left unchanged on beer.

Cash bonuses to holders of Canada savings bonds to raise rate of return.

Up to $1,000 of interest income a year to be tax exempt.

New plan to allow tax-free accumulation of savings for first-time home purchase.

Higher portion of resource industries tax revenue to be rebated to provinces.

Additional medical expenses to become eligible for tax deduction.

Small business to get increased limits on income eligible for lower tax rates.

Tax removed on heavy equipment for construction industry and on material for local government water systems.

Taxes on undeveloped land increased to encourage its release for housing.

War veterans and civilian war allowances and orphans' benefits to be increased and adjusted yearly.

Returning tourists to be allowed increased duty-free entry of goods.

Government spending to increase 26 per cent and 1974-75 budget deficit forecast at $450 million.

All changes to be effective immediately except personal income tax change retroactive to Jan. 1 and, small business tax revision effective for tax years ending in 1974—unless Parliament dissolves for an election.

Ben Wicks

"The shoe down the road sold for $98,000."

NDPers Jovial

OTTAWA (CP) — If there was any strain before the New Democratic Party caucus to discuss the budget today, it didn't show. In fact, the members who crowded the small meeting room were positively jovial.

"I've got my plane booked for Wednesday night," said one NDPer, referring lightly to the possibility of his party bringing down the minority government on a non-confidence vote.

Brandt Quits Because Of Spy

BONN (AP) — West Germany's governing Social Democratic party nominated Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt today to succeed Chancellor Willy Brandt following Brandt's unexpected resignation.

Brandt, 60, whose "Ostpolitik" policies for East-West detente won him the Nobel Peace Prize during his 4½ years in office, fell victim to a spy scandal on top of state election setbacks for his socialist party.

The chancellor's resignation letter to President Gustav Heinemann Monday night said Brandt took "political responsibility for negligence" in appointing a spy for East Germany, Guenther Guillaume, to an important post in the chancellery.

Guillaume, 47, Brandt's aide for party political affairs since 1972, was arrested April 24 with his wife, who was secretary of the Hesse state government's office in Bonn.

Guillaume admitted being an East German army officer and agent for the East Berlin ministry of state security. He was appointed to the chancellery in 1970 and in his post is reported to have had access to detailed information on Bonn's detente negotiations with East Germany and other Soviet Bloc countries.

The Weather

Synopsis: Southwestern Ontario should see sunshine today with warmer, though still relatively cool temperatures. Shower and flurry activity is forecast for eastern Ontario and Lake Nipissing and Temagami districts. On Wednesday it should be mostly sunny across the province.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	41	35
One Year Ago	64	39

Precipitation — .04 of an inch

Kissinger To See Gromyko In Cyprus

NICOSIA (CP) — United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger flew to Cyprus today to discuss with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko the prospects for a disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces battling on the Golan Heights.

Gromyko, who came to Cyprus after a two-day visit to Syria, requested the meeting.

A senior U.S. official told reporters Kissinger hopes his meeting with Gromyko will "nudge disengagement along."

Although U.S. officials said Kissinger is making progress, they also said there is "a distinct possibility" he will go back to Washington without a disengagement agreement and will return to the Middle East in three or four weeks.

Today's Chuckle

You get a pretty good idea of eternity when you start paying for a $5,000 car on the installment plan.

News Briefs

Pulitzer Prizes Awarded

NEW YORK (AP) — Pulitzer Prizes for national reporting have been awarded for stories revealing President Nixon's comparatively small income tax payments and a secret $200,000 contribution to his campaign fund. James Polk of the Washington Star-News was honored for stories on the secret contributions by financier Robert Vesco. Jack White of the Providence Journal-Bulletin was honored for his reporting on Nixon's taxes.

Jobless Face Interviews

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Fox, an Unemployment Insurance Commission official, says the UIC will not indiscriminately cut off benefits to persons who did not pick up their cheques from emergency offices during the recent mail strike. However, those without satisfactory reason for not picking up cheques may have their benefits stopped. He said that 9,000 persons who didn't pick up cheques will be interviewed this week.

Tourists Get Break

OTTAWA (CP) — Travellers would be able to bring home considerably more duty-free goods under federal budget proposals outlined in the Commons Monday by Finance Minister John Turner. He said tourists would be allowed to bring back $50 worth of goods rather than the current $25, every three months, if their out-of-country visits lasted at least 48 hours. Additionally, the annual exemption would be raised to $150 from $100 and would be available after a seven—rather than 12-day absence.

Prisoner Stabbed

CALGARY (CP) — The warden of the Prince Albert penitentiary apologized to a Calgary woman Monday for not officially informing her that her husband died at the prison four days ago, but she insists she will press for an inquiry. RCMP in Prince Albert, Sask., said Mervin Johnston, 19, was taking a shower Friday when another prisoner stabbed him in the heart. Allen Beaulieu, 26, of the Northwest Territories was arrested.

Complaint Change Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Vernon Singer L—Toronto-Downsview called on the government Monday to establish an impartial procedure for persons to lodge a complaint against police. Mr. Singer said the present method of complaining to police or a police commission is not satisfactory. If a person feels aggrieved by police procedures, he should not have to take his complaint to the very body against whom he is complaining, Mr. Singer said.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Quinte MPs agree on July 8 federal election date. First page, second section.

- Sidney council debates where to spend arena funds. Page 2.
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- Organic gardening made easy. Page 8.

Budget Wins General Praise from Economists and Businessmen

By CHISHOLM MacDonald
The Canadian Press

The federal budget Monday night drew general plaudits from Canadian business and economic sectors, but there were also pockets of discontent—particularly about government spending.

"The budget direction is right," said Lorie Tarshis, professor of economics at University of Toronto.

"I'm glad they finally don't pretend that any budget is going to lick inflation," he said. "It is a mirage that fiddling with the budget will lick inflation."

His views were shared, in part, by Douglas Sherbaniuk, director of the Canadian Tax Foundation, who said the budget reflects moderation on the part of Finance Minister John Turner.

"While seeking to combat inflation, he has remained alert to the dangers of increased unemployment," Mr. Sherbaniuk said. "He has therefore refrained from taking more radical Draconian measures to combat inflation, lest such measures deflate the economy and result in lost jobs."

Mr. Sherbaniuk and others said they were pleased that tax incentives were maintained for manufacturing and processing industries, which in turn were excluded from a 10-per-cent surtax on profits.

Keith Rapsey, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, although happy with the tax incentives, was severely critical of the government's forecast budgetary deficit of $450 million.

"A deplorable aspect of the government's fiscal program once again is the steep projected increase in federal expenditures over the coming year—no less than 23 per cent at a time when the gross national product is increasing by no more than 15 per cent at most," he said.

"This continued growth of federal spending—provincial and municipal as well—is a major cause of home-grown inflation."

Mr. Rapsey said a high proportion of the government spending will be paid by corporations through the special surtax and the higher rates of taxation levied on the petroleum and mining industries.

"In fact, nearly one-third of the projected increase in total government revenues in the coming year will come from these sources," he said. "As in the past year, inflation will mean that companies will pay taxes on what are largely illusory profits."

However, Mr. Rapsey said the association is pleased that small business tax credits were increased and that the 10-per-cent surtax will not apply to small business corporations.

"Tax reductions affecting personal income and the improved incentives for personal savings are admirable and should assist in containing inflation," he said.

Some criticism was harsh.

Donald Macdonald, outgoing president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said the budget was "cleverly and deceptively designed for an election."

And John Crispo, dean of the University of Toronto's faculty of management studies, noting the forecast deficit, said:

"I think what's really disturbing is the fact that the government is running a deficit when they should be running a profit, and spending is obviously running amok.

"It's obvious to me that the government now expects—and even wants—an election, regardless of the public interest."

Mr. Crispo said the budget's provision for a tax-exempt plan for a person to accumulate $10,000 over 10 years for the purchase of a home "sounds wonderful" at first.

"But if you assume that this government is going to do as little as it is now to stem the tide of inflation, one wonders what kind of down payment that's going to provide for what kind of house."

Other reaction to the housing provision was varied.

Henry de Puyjalon, president of the Canadian Construction

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DEATHS

FLEMING, Lee Vincent — Of R.R. 1, Marlbank on Monday, May 6, 1974 at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital. Beloved husband of Mary Unete O'Hearn. Dear father of Vincent, Marlbank, Dennis, Bramalea, Anne, Tweed, (Bernice) Mrs. R. Hunt, Centerville, (Rita) Mrs. D. Hart, Oshawa, Peter, Marlbank. Dear brother of John, Rochester, N.Y., (Stella) Mrs. McGrath, Detroit Mich., Agnes, Kingston, in his 83rd year.
Mr. Fleming is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Requiem Mass will be held on Wednesday, May 8 at 10 a.m. in St. Edmund's Church, Stoco.
Interment, St. Edmund's Cemetery. My6-2t

KNIGHT, Mrs. Elsie Grace — Of 438 Dundas St., Deseronto at Stirling Towers Nursing Home, Stirling, Ont. on Sunday, May 5, 1974, in her 82nd year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hyland. Beloved wife of Charles. Dear mother of Mrs. James Buchanan (Doris), Deseronto, Mrs. Jeff Midgley (Grace), Mississauga, Miss Florence Knight, Ottawa, Percy, Point Anne, Ont., George, Brampton, Jack, Trenton, Mrs. Robert Hawthorne (Elsie), Deseronto, Charles, Carleton Place, Ont., Mrs Hugh Magee (Winifred), R.R. 3, Napanee. Survived by 22 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Also survived by 1 sister and 3 brothers all of England.
Mrs. Knight is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto thence to St. Mark's Anglican Church for service on Wednesday, May 8 at 2 p.m. Rev. Frank Bell officiating.
Interment Deseronto Cemetery.
Donations to the Stirling Towers Nursing Home would be appreciated by the family.
Ontario Eastern Star Memorial Service Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.
Royal Canadian Ladies Auxiliary Branch 280 Memorial Service Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. My6-2t

McCABE, Ralph Herbert — Passed away suddenly at his late residence in Windsor, Ontario on Saturday, May 4th, 1974, in his 56th year. Only son of Effie and the late Herbert McCabe of Belleville. Survived by his wife Helen, three sons, Terry of Dyersberg, Tennessee, Ralph of St. Catharines and Kevin of Mississauga. Beloved grandfather of Christian, Jarred and Sean. Brother of Mrs. Jack Butlin (Jean) of Lethbridge, Alberta, Mrs. Charles Ford (Doris) of Belleville and Mrs. Max McGuire (Isobel) of Stirling.
Funeral service will be held in Toronto on Tuesday, May 7th under the direction of Rosar Funeral Home.

REDCLIFFE, Borden Laird — Suddenly at his residence R.R. 1, Thomasburg, on Monday, May 6, 1974, Borden L. Redcliffe in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Lily May Mitts. Dear father of Laird J. Redcliffe, R.R. 1, Thomasburg. Dear son of Mrs. Ethel M. Redcliffe and the late Lewis H. Redcliffe. Dear brother of Mrs. Arthur J. (Hazel) Morgan, R.R. 1, Tweed. Also survived by 2 grandchildren Donald Ross and Janine Lynne Redcliffe.
Mr. Redcliffe is resting at his late residence, R.R. 1, Thomasburg. Funeral on Thursday, May 9 to Fuller Presbyterian Church for service at 2 p.m. Reverend E. Toombs officiating.
Interment Thomasburg Cemetery.
(Contributions may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society as an expression of sympathy).
(Funeral arrangements under the direction of the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc). My7-2t

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- Item 16c- Men's V-Neck T-Shirt
- Item 18c- Men's Trimmed Shirts

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Quinte Mall, Belleville

Bass - baritone James Bechtel (left) and tenor Larry Marshall will be guest soloists when the Bridge St. United Church choir bring the oratorio, Elijah, to the city Monday and Tuesday, May 13-14. Bechtel, making his fourth appearance in Belleville, has performed previously with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra and the Kingston Choral Society. Marshall is now a member of both the CJH Tapscott and the Ivan Romanoff Singers. He has performed with the Festival Singers and the Mendelssohn Choir in Toronto.

Decision Deferred On Sidney Arena

Sidney council put off acting upon a request from township users of the Stirling arena for a grant to offset construction of a proposed $350,000 arena in the town Monday.

In reply to a request from a five-man delegation, Reeve Gordon Wilman said council has not decided whether to build an arena in Sidney township or contribute funds to the proposed Stirling ice surface.

"If we put capital costs into Stirling, then we'll have nothing left for our own arena," said Reeve Wilman.

Ralph Utman, Stirling arena committee member, told council a grant from the township would offset Sidney use of any new arena in Stirling.

Arena committee estimates would burden the township with 20 per cent of the cost of new construction. Stirling would contribute 40 per cent, Rawdon township 30, and Huntingdon township 10 per cent.

Figures are based upon a percentage breakdown of the origin of present users of the Stirling arena, said Mr. Utman. He estimated approximately 100 Sidney youngsters use the Stirling facility in the minor hockey program.

Ted Dobson, Stirling minor hockey president, said a total of approximately 300 youngsters use the Stirling facilities.

Sidney township does not now have an ice surface for its residents. Minor hockey players must go to Belleville, Trenton, Stirling and Frankford to get ice time.

"If we help Stirling," said Reeve Wilman, "we have to be fair with the other municipalities."

At present, the township grants a small sum to Frankford.

Although council put off making a decision Monday, the reeve said one will have to be made soon. With budget discussion approaching, council will have to provide for funds this year if a decision to go with Stirling is made.

During the discussion, Fred Hosking, claimed support for other municipalities' arena would place Sidney township in the position of a "second cousin".

"We'll still wind up with nothing for Sidney," he said. "That is what we have now."

Education Beat

Is Diet Part Of Problem?

No one disputes the adage that you are what you eat. And Canadians, regardless of income, eat very poorly, nutrition surveys reveal.

Now, a small group of educators and physicians are linking diet deficiencies to learning disorders and even psychoses.

One of them, in Belleville recently, is Rev. George von Hilsheimer, superintendent of Green Valley school and psychiatric hospital in Florida.

He is an advocate of orthomolecular medicine, or megavitamin therapy, a treatment used by some doctors in Canada and the United States for schizophrenia.

Dr. von Hilsheimer claims a direct link between diet deprivation and learning disabilities and behavioral problems in children.

Pupils at his school receive massive doses of vitamins and a high protein diet to combat low blood sugar levels. The therapy is monitored with extensive and sophisticated blood tests. Analysis of hair samples is used to determine mineral levels.

The Nobel prise winning chemist, Linus Pauling, first advanced the megavitamin theory and has been attacked for it ever since.

In rebuttal, Dr. von Hilsheimer says that recommended minimum vitamin levels in the United States are much lower than those recommended in Russia. Low blood sugar levels indicate a weak endocrine system, the physical basis of emotional learning and behavior disorders.

Metabolic malnutrition manifests itself after many years in the form of alergies, cardiovascular ailments and a variety of hormone imbalance conditions. It is also a factor in schizophrenia, says Dr. Abram Hoffer of Saskatoon, who claims he has successfully treated mental disease with vitamins.

Dr. R.G. Green of Prince Albert, Sask. says perceptual handicaps are evidence of subclinical pellagra, a disease caused by lack of one of the B vitamins, niacin.

Conservative physicians debunk the megavitamin theory and it has few practicioners. But it offers a new dimension in the treatment of the learning disabled that requires further serious laboratory and clinical study.

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Cdn. Imp. Bank	28	Hudson Bay Mns.	20	Simpsons Ltd.	7⅛
CIL	18¾	Hudson Bay Oil	33¼	Simpsons-Sears	10¾
CP Inv. Pfd.	20⅛	Husky Oil	17⅞	Slater Steel	10¾
CPR	14⅛	IAC Ltd.	13½	Steel Cda.	29⅛
Cdn. Tire A	35¾	Imasco	28	Texaco Inc.	32
Chrysler Corp.	16⅜	Impl. Oil	34⅞	Texasgulf	25⅛
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Corby Dist. A	20⅛	Mac. Hunter C	11	United Canso	18½
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Some Budget Critics Use Harsh Words

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Association, said the proposals would contribute to the efficiency of the industry and help limit the inflationary impact.

He said the removal of the 12-per-cent tax on heavy equipment used by the industry is a good plan and that the association would ask provincial governments to do likewise.

But his views were not shared entirely by Ernest Assaly, president of the Housing and Urban Development Association.

"Our association is disappointed in the budget as we feel that the government did not make housing any easier to get or cheaper for the home buyer," he said. "We were particularly disappointed that they did not remove the sales tax on building materials."

Small businesses, spared the tax cuts thrust at wealthier groups, expressed enthusiasm.

"This is a responsibie, unflappable budget and one that doesn't play politics," said John Bulloch, president of the 13,000-member Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

"This move will give our members extra money for working capital," he said. "Turner has responded to a major concern of our members over pressures of higher inventories."

But while small business was spared, the mining and petroleum industries were hit hard, with the provinces getting 50 and 40 per cent, respectively, of the tax on their profits.

"Thank goodness they took the sales tax off bicycles and shoes because we are going to need them," said John Poyen, president of the Canadian Petroleum Association. "We are going to run out of energy supplies with this government's attitude."

His view was echoed by Maurice Paulson, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, who said the budget was detrimental to the industry.

"The smaller companies will be hurt especially because the taxes would reduce their cash flow which is needed for reinvestment in exploration," he said. "Whenever a company's cash flow is reduced, investor confidence declines and it becomes harder for the smaller companies to obtain risk capital for exploration."

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce also saw things their way.

"We question the wisdom of laying the major burden on the petroleum and mining industry at a time when priority should be given to encouraging exploration and development if Canada's future energy and raw material needs are to be met," the chamber said in a prepared statement.

Obituaries and Funerals

BORDEN LAIRD REDCLIFFE
RR 1 Thomasburg

In failing health for the past year, Borden Laird Redcliffe, RR 1 Thomasburg, died suddenly at his residence on May 6. He was in his 63rd year.

Born at Springbrook, son of Mrs. Ethel M. Redcliffe and the late Lewis H. Redcliffe, he had lived in the Thomasburg area practically all his life. A retired farmer, he was a member of Fuller Presbyterian Church.

Aside from his mother and his wife, the former Lily May Mitts, he is survived by a son, Laird J. Redcliffe, RR 1 Thomasburg, two grandchildren, Donald Ross and Janine Lynn, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur J. (Hazel) Morgan, RR 1 Tweed.

The funeral, under the direction of the MacKenzie Funeral Home, will be held Thursday May 9 from his residence to Fuller Presbyterian Church for service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. E. Toombs. Interment, Thomasburg Cemetery.

CECIL E. ARGUE

The funeral of Cecil E. Argue, 338 Charles Street, was held Monday from his late residence to St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church for service conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery. The funeral was under the direction of Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home.

Bearers were Jack Parrott, William Cook, William Bishop, Fred Sprague, Ralph Morton and Ian Argue.

Mr. Argue died suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on May 4. He was in his 90th year.

Born at Cannington, Ont., he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Argue and had lived in Deseronto before moving to Belleville. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church where for many years he had served on the church board.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Elizabeth West, he is survived by sons Jack of Kitchener, William of Belleville and Alan of Toronto, and nine grandchildren.

ALEXANDER VAN VOLKENBURG
RR1, Marmora

The funeral of Alexander Van Volkenburg, RR1, Marmora, who died in Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness, was held May 4 at St. Andrew's Church, Marmora, where service was conducted by Rev. John Peters. Interment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

A memorial service under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237 was held at the Howden Funeral Home on Friday evening.

Bearers were Ronald Hele, Joseph McGrath, Arnold Thompson, Baltis Shewman, Jack Fitzgerald and Wayne Van Volkenburg.

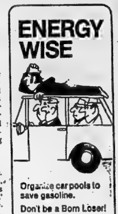
Born in Belmont township 66 years ago, Mr. Van Volkenburg was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Van Volkenburg and had farmed in the area all his life. He was a veteran of World War II and belonged to the Canadian Legion and to St. Andrew's Church in Marmora.

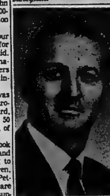
Aside from his wife, the former Josephine McGrath, he is survived by daughters Mrs. Perry (Anne) Whitney of Havelock, Mrs. Gary (Rita) Shoebridge of Belleville, Lois of Georgetown, and Janice and Joyce of Marmora, and sons John of Janetville, Morris of Oakwood, and Kenneth and Brian both of Belleville. There are seven grandchildren.

He was the brother of Mrs. Alice Briggs and Mrs. C. Holland of Cordova Mines, Mrs. Theda McGee and Mrs. Vera Hele of Oshawa, Mrs. Nora Crawford of Rochester, John of Marmora, and Harry of Florida. One sister, Mae predeceased him.

MRS. BERTHA LEONA MARACLE

The funeral of Mrs. Bertha Leona Maracle, 290 ½ Front Street, Belleville, was held May 3 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, with Madoc with service conducted by Rev. D.W. Heard. Interment was in White Lake Cemetery. The bearers were Henry Lyle, James, John and Otis Fluke and Larry Schmidt.





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Alcan Aluminum 5,285, 32, down 1¼
Toromont Industrial Holdings Ltd. 5,000, 2.95, down .05
BP Cdn. 11,518, 13⅝, down ¼

MINES

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Matachewan Cons. Mines 7,000 .15, no change
Canada Tungsten 4,800, 3.55, down .35

OILS

Total Petroleum 9,550, 8⅛, down ⅛
Spooner 4,100, 28½, no change
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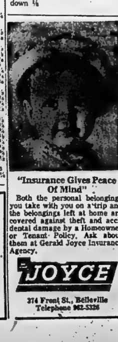
Canada Northwest 2,900, 6⅛, down ⅛



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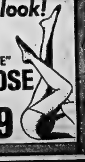

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Even Barn Went as Garbage

Cleanup Week: Folk 'Cleaning Up'

TRENTON — Apparently Trenton residents are cleaning up on council's spring cleanup week generosity — abusing the privilege, says senior Councillor George Greer.

A report from commissioner of works Arie Hoornweg says some residents are "bulldozing their entire backyards and shovelling it all out to the roadway."

"Others are using the current cleanup week to have entire barns trucked away," said Mr. Hoornweg. "I'm amazed at what we find each year."

In the case of the barn Mr. Hoornweg said it took about five truck-loads to cart the debris away to a dumping site. No councillor queried whether works department employees protested the loads at the time.

Said Concillor Greer, "the privilege has been abused very badly."

Mr. Hoornweg said cleanup week — currently in progress — is a worthwhile effort that costs the town about $7,000. Supplementing the works department's four vehicles are another six rental vehicles. Five are equipped with backhoes.

Councillor Greer urged that councillors next year take a firmer line in what kind of garbage falls into the spring cleanup category.

Town Resolves Issue, Buys New Fire Truck

TRENTON — Town council Monday night authorized purchase of a $13,000 fire vehicle.

The purchase was the result of an experimental tendering technique, tried by the town in an attempt to cut overall costs.

Through an apparent lack of response to individual tendering for cab and chassis and for a truck body, council accepted a tender from King Seagrave, fire quipment supplier.

Recently, council asked the company when the town could expect delivery of another fire truck ordered last year. The company said truck chassis delivery delays had slowed construction, though council was under the impression delivery was to be made three months after order. In addition to the delay, King Seagrave asked the town to pay more for the truck than the price tendered. Inflation during the delivery delay drove the price up more than $1,000. The town refused.

The company, in its tender, explained a chassis was expected at the plant within the month. But there was no mention exactly when the town could expect delivery of the vehicle.

Arden Royce, deputy clerk, informed council that the tender should be accepted and that the expected truck would be sold by the firm on a first-come-first-served basis.

Traffic Shutoff Asked Again For Downtown Trenton Sale

TRENTON — The Chamber of Commerce here has again asked town council to close off Trenton's main street for an upcoming sidewalk sale sponsored by downtown merchants.

Last year the request was denied when council was petitioned by east side merchants outside the downtown association who claimed unnecessary traffic interference.

The request calls for closing Front Street between the Canadian Pacific railroad tracks and the town bridge and a portion of King Street.

The closing for three days will need a bylaw and one is expected to be prepared for next week's committee-of-the-whole council session.

The Chamber said it remembered the petition last year and attempted a sale without closing off traffic. But the project proved to be a "complete loss".

No councillor passed any opinion of the request at Monday night's meeting.

Student Jobs Show Increase Over 1973

TRENTON — Early response to the student summer placement office operated by Canada Manpower Centre has been good, said supervisors during Monday's opening ceremonies.

CMC officially opened the King Street office which has already supplied about 79 job openings for students, well ahead of last year's listing.

Wes Nesbitt, CMC manager here, said about 200 students have made application for jobs and "it's shaping up to be a good summer for the office".

Queen's University student Al Hamilton will manage the centre this summer with a three-man staff.

He says the office had a successful year in 1973 through "excellent co-operation with the downtown community and area industry."

Telephone number for the centre, expected to be in use Wednesday, is 392-2519.

One-tier Proposal Meeting

PICTON — Town council has called a public meeting May 17, to review a position paper on restructuring Prince Edward County.

A presentation of the proposed plan will be made by Reeve Ross Cronkwright and deputy-reeve Larry Richardson. It is expected the meeting will be held at Queen Elizabeth public school.

Discussion of the position paper follows a recent meeting in Picton between Prince Edward County and municipal councillors and representatives of the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs.

The ministry has requested resolutions concerning the proposed one-tier system from each municipality and from county council by May 25.

If discussions on the municipal reorganization of Prince Edward result in general agreement, legislation will be introduced in the Spring session of the legislature to restructure the county.

Fun of Fair Assists School

SOPHIASBURG — Sophiasburgh Township Central School, Prince Edward County, had a capacity crowd as the 1974 Fun Fair got under way for the fourth consecutive year.

Sponsored by the Friends of Sophiasburgh School Association, the event last week featured display and sale of assorted items donated by area residents.

Essentially a fund-raising project, it is geared to raise money for school activities. Part of the funds go towards purchase of plaques, awards and trophies.

Co-ordinator of the "fun fair", James Cullen, Northport, says the items for sale were priced to a child's budget.

"We collected approximately $500 at last year's fair", remarked Mr. Cullen, "And the prospects look even better this year!"

Although relatively new to Sophiasburgh Central, the fun fair has been successfully held in past years in other schools throughout the county.

Tweed 4-H

TWEED — Some 10 new members have joined Tweed 4-H Calf Club this year, which has elected Lorna Gunning as president.

Other officers: Bruce Thompson, vice - president; Sandra Harrison, secretary; Laurie Sills, reporter.

Next meeting will be held May 13 at Tweed Senior School at 8 p.m.

Horse Show

PICTON — Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club will hold its first show of the season May 20 at Picton fairgrounds. Judge will be Douglas Rollins of Corbyville.

The program, featuring English and western saddle classes, will begin at 1 p.m.

Furtheer details are available from club secretary Carol Waite of Lakeview Riding Stables or Mrs. John Sorenson of East Lake.

Ideas Still Sought For Tribute to H.J.

PICTON — Town council is seeking greater public input for a project in tribute to Picton's late mayor Harvey J. McFarland.

A special committee of council, including Deputy-reeve Larry Richardson, Mayor James Bird and councillors Bessie Ward and Jack Evans has reviewed four prooosals submitted by area residents.

A Picton couple, Fred and Audrey Fruend has suggested construction of a swimming pool to be named the H. J. McFarland pool.

Roy Goostrey, a teacher at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, also has proposed construction of a pool at the county fairgrounds.

Mrs. Karl Moore suggested a donation from the town to the Viet Nam Service Committee of Canada in memory of the late mayor.

A Waupoos area woman, Mrs. Malcolm Love has urged a fund to provide for annual placement of a Christmas tree at the Cenotaph and payment of the cost of an annual Salvation Army children's Christmas party. In past years, a tree donated by the late mayor was erected at the war memorial each December.

"We want to be sure that the project we select is most appropriate," said deputy-reeve Richardson.

Reeve Apologizes Over Bar

PICTON — Picton reeve Ross Cronkwright has apologized to the arena commission for referring to a bar operated at the County Centre by special licence as "disgusing".

Reeve Cronkwright emphasized that he thought the bar was "disgusting" but this was simply a personal opinion.

He said that he was sorry if his remark had reflected in any way on members of the arena commission who are all "hard workers".

"If they feel that is the best thing for it, then that's that," commented the reeve.

The bar is opened by special licence for dances and oher weekend events held in the auditorium of the County Centre, Reeve Cronkwright termed its operation "disgusting" during the April session of town council.

Marmora Development Needs Reports

MARMORA — Terry Coughlin, owner of Crowe Lake Estates subdivision in Marmora township is now awaiting results of two inspections to find if he can proceed with property development.

An environment ministry representative and a two-man Hastings County planning board team along with Niall Carney, county planning director, visited the site. Results of their insepctions will assist Marmora-Lake townships council to decide what requireents must be met before development is permitted.

The site has been approved by the Hastings — Prince Edward conties health unit and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. But, because of its rocky nature, council has been reluctant to allow building, fearing the possibility of pollution draining into nearby Crowe Lake.

Boat Speeders Pose Hazard, Action Sought

MARMORA — Motorboat speeders on nearby Beaver Creek have sent protests washing around Marmora-Lake townships council.

Two area residents, Stan LaChapelle and Bill Smith have appeared before townships council with a request for help to curb speeders on the narrow waterway leading to Crowe Lake.

Three people have nearly drowned because of carelessness, Mr. Smith claimed. He said police patrols have failed to curb the problem.

Reeve Graham Bell said he would take the matter up with the municipality's solicitor. There was the possibility of a bylaw being passed but the reeve felt the issue was a provincial police problem.

The situation has been discussed at the Crowe Lake Property Owners Association, Gordon Bennett said, and it was agreed that without a covering bylaw council has no way of enforcing a speed limit on Beaver Creek.

A sign has been placed on the Beaver Creek bridge warning boaters of possible swimmers in the area. Everyone behaves while the police patrol boat is in the vicinity, Mr. Bennett said.

Mr. LaChapelle and Mr. Smith said they would contact other residents in that area and return with a request for a bylaw limiting boat speeds which police would then have to enforce.

Approval For Homes

PICTON — Town council has given final approval to phases one and two of Picton Estates, a 30-house development off Pitt Street.

The plan for the housees was submitted by J and L Developments.

Town solicitor Jack Ward has been authorized by council to prepare the necessary draft of a servicing agreement for the homes.

Each phase of development calls for construction of 15 houses.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Monday, May 6, 3:56 p.m. overheated space heater at 12 Willard, no damage.

Bancroft Students Go West

Robbin Johns (left), Pam Stott, explain prize-winning plant hormones display at Bancroft's Sciencescope '74 to Steven Knight. Robbin, along with other prize-winner Andrew Walker will go to national science fair at Calgary.

Mayor: Some Builders Cost-cutting

PUC Asks Say in Building Permits

PICTON Mayor James Bird will appoint a council committee to discuss approval of building permits with the Public Utilities Commission.

The decision Monday night followed a PUC resolution that all building permits require commission approval.

Also, a request was included for council's co-operation in supplying copies of a building permit applications.

Mayor Bird termed a letter and a resolution from the commission "Lengthy letters designed to confuse the issue."

He explained that in multiple dwellings, frequently builders attempt to cut costs by ordering one installation. Tenants pay their hydro with their rent. Special transformers are required to accommodate this type of service.

"The PUC can no longer absorb the cost of these things."

The mayor stated that it is "unfair to make the whole system pay" for this service.

"It can be very, very expensive and we just don't have that type of money," he added.

Mayor Bird predicted that with rising costs, hydro rates also will increase in the next year.

He termed the PUC's resolution an attempt on the commission's part to recover some of its costs.

"The buidlers are in the market to make money and this looks like another way to make more," noted the mayor.

He said the commission would be unable to face increased costs unless there is som return from persons using the ervice.

Councillor Jack Evans questioned the mayor's stand and suggested." There must be a way the PUC can recover costs on the installation by a simple billing system"

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis suggested a liaison between the PUC and builders he said he would be willing to send copies of all building permits to the commission for review.

Deputy-reeve Larry Richardson observed that by passing council's authority over building permits to the PUC, delays might be encountered.

Reeve Ross Cronkright echoed this point of view noting that an out-of-town subdivison proposal had been rejected and in-town building should not be delayed.

Picton Council Wants More Fire Inspections

PICTON — Picton town council favors more fire inspections of private residences but firefighters are concerned with the possible hazards of one-man tours.

Deputy-reeve Larry Richardson Monday night said in April firemen had made only three inspections. He suggested that they could have taken only about 20 minutes time.

Councillor Norman March declared it "the same old story" calling for two firefighters to make an inspection. If both leave the fire hall, then there is no one on duty there in case of emergency.

Several councillors noted that, by making an inspection alone, the firefighter may be accused of theft by a homeowner.

Town solicitor Jack Ward suggested that if private inspections are given adequate publicity and done by appointment there is "a minimum chance" that accusations of any sort will be made.

It was noted that metre readers enter private residences alone and telephone service men work alone if there is someone at home.

UELs Hold Election

ADOLPHUSTOWN — Gwen Smith, RR1, Bath, has been elected president of the United Empire Loyalists Bay of Quinte Branch.

She succeeds Charles F. Young.

Other executive members: vice-presidents, Shirley Foster, RR2, Consecon, Richard Daverne, RR1, Bath, Patrick Galt, RR1, Bath, William J. Vankoughnet, Napanee, Bernice Milligan, RR3, Bath se;cretary Media Hart, Picton; treasurer, Evelyn Drew, Picton; genealogist, H. C. Burleigh, Bath; membership, Mrs. Lorne P. Thompson, Picton.

Pay Hike

PICTON — Town council has voted a five-per-cent pay increase to full-time employees now earning $8,000 or less a year.

The raise, effective June 1, will benefit approximately 20 workers, says town clerk Andrew Jarvis.

Picton Mayor James Bird comments: "We may be criticized, but I think its a good move."

The raise has been under consideration for some time, according to the mayor.

New School Opened At Stirling

STIRLING — A capacity audience Monday night from the entire community filled the new senior Elementary School as G.H. Waldrum, deputy, education minister officially opened the new building.

Mr. Waldrum said students "must achieve the maximum in communications and this requires the co-operation of the board, staff, parents and students.

"In the program to gain this goal the department aims to establish a balance of the best from the past with the best of the future. The building was only a step in the establishment of facilities that will be required in an ever expanding need for knowledge and communications."

The Minister was introduced by trustee Donald Williams.

Cars Collide Near Gilmour

MADOC — A Belleville man was charged with careless driving and driving without a licence following an accident on Highway 62, a half-mile north of Gilmour Sunday.

The car driven by Peter Michael Farrell, 20, went out of control on a curve, took out 10 guide posts valued at $150 and caused $2,000 damage to a 1974 model car. The car was owned by a Kingston rental firm and had been rented by one of the three passengers in the vehicle. There were no injuries.

For the Birds--and Nature Lovers

PT. TRAVERSE — Nature lovers from as far away as Kingston and Toronto will be flocking this weekend — May 11 and 12 — to Point Traverse, the southern-most tip of Prince Edward County.

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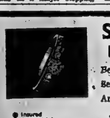
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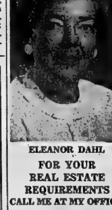
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Time For A Change

Has the Liberal party been in power too long in Canada — too long for its own and the country's good?

If for no other reason than the fact that inflation is threatening to ruin the economy and the government is either unwilling or unable to do anything about it, a change of administration may well be in order.

A clear sign of Ottawa's economic recklessness is its heavily-documented extravagance, its attitude that the public purse is bottomless, or alternatively, that it can ward off recession simply by printing more and more paper money. Certainly there is reason enough for public dissatisfaction and questioning, beginning at the personal level of Prime Minister Trudeau's expenditures on his official and vacation residences, his extras-embellished official car, his use of Government aircraft for vacation trips, and continuing through ministerial bungling of Unemployment Insurance operations.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has been one of the first on the Government side to admit that an election may soon be called. He sees inflation as the principal issue, harking back perhaps to his own indifferent performance as Minister of Finance, but also conveniently overlooking Canada's curious posture on the world scene. For instance there is the controversial matter of Ottawa's moral and monetary support to African territories where so-called "liberation" forces, backed by Soviet and Chinese arms and training, are operating. The aid is described as "humanitarian", and "non-military," which is all very well but does not explain why Canadians should be thrust willy-nilly into the same boat with a Communist world bent on fomenting unrest and revolution overseas. Or has Ottawa forgotten what happened in the not too distant past in Budapest, in 1956, or in Prague in 1948 and again in 1968, or the wholesale executions that took place in Havana in 1959 (some of them justified perhaps, but there is a limit). Or does it choose to ignore the conditions in Soviet prison camps as described by exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn?

As to the spending of public funds on these kind of aid programs overseas, the time is long since past when western peoples can give without determining first the purpose and direction of such aid. For international politics today are omnipresent, all-embracing, subtle and often sinister. Who is to say that the hand which feeds, ultimately will not be bitten by alien systems which deny the very existence of a Christian God?

The Government and the churches explain the disposition of such funds in a general sort of way, but there is no detailed accounting as far as the public, which hands over the money, is concerned. That is why the public should emerge from its sleep and start asking questions.

Park Initiatives

City and area parkland is in the news.

Council's arrangement with St. Andrew's Church to develop the church lawn at the corner of Victoria and Church Street, creating a parkette, is an estimable plan, even allowing for an objection by Ald. Joe Cox. There may be some validity in his contention that this might open the door for other churches; however we feel this is unlikely. The St. Andrew's lawn seems singularly suited to such development; and, as Parks director Lloyd Syer points out, it is one of the few places in the area available for this kind of initiative. For this and other reasons we do not anticipate any stampede to city hall by other churches.

The other park development is one that was first mooted a year ago. It is at Massassaga Point, an almost legendary recreation spot in the annals of Quinte recreational facilities. A favored venue in years past, boasting a hotel with dancing facilities, and reached by boat as well as by road, Massassaga fell into disuse only to catch the public eye again in the last year or two.

It appears that only the need for obtaining a deed of right-of-way to a proposed campsite by the Prince Edward Conservation Authority is holding up re-opening of the park. For the many Quinte-area residents who know this area only from the pages of local history, Massassaga Point should prove a valuable addition to the region's recreational facilities.

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Bilateral Associations Strengthen Ties

British Connection Still Firm Says High Commissioner

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Sir Peter Hayman, the outgoing and also retiring British High Commissioner to Canada, doesn't agree the long Canada-British connection has withered during the early 1970s when he has been in Canada.

Rather he sees continued Canada-British co-operation and meeting of views in areas not widely publicized or even contemplated by the man-in-the-street. He is still inclined to assess our association with the Motherland of English-speaking Canadians around the response to a royal visit or personal memories of British values inculcated by a war or from overseas kin.

Sir Peter in a brief interview in Toronto emphasizes other dimensions, what he calls "a shared approach" by Canada and Britain in such diverse areas as full diplomatic and trade ties with the People's Republic of China or relations with a booming European Common Market.

On China he suggested "Your China policy is exactly the same as we have, bring China into the community of nations, not leave China in an ivory tower . . ."

This came also in response to a query that Prime Minister Trudeau's alleged greater interest in Communist systems, the Soviet, Yugoslav and Chinese, had inevitably weakened the traditional Canada-UK ties.

At another admittedly high level Sir Peter indicated the UK connection had been strengthened through bilateral associations of a kind he had obviously encouraged as high commissioner between November, 1970, and May, 1974.

For example, bilateral visits of cabinet ministers, especially British ones to the Ontario government and vice versa, have been continuous and influential, aided no doubt by Sir Peter's known support for former prime minister Edward Heath.

Nevertheless the new Labor government has already sent one cabinet minister to Canada to talk up trade, since Mr. Wilson returned to the prime ministership.

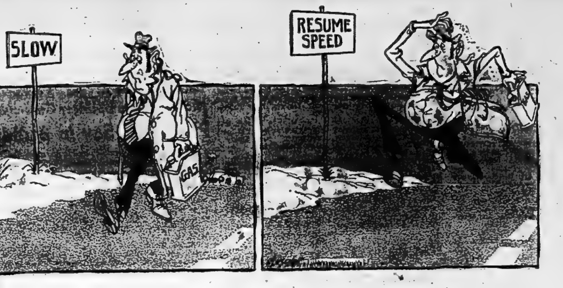
Sir Peter also felt last summer's Ottawa Commonwealth Conference pointed up the basically no-nonsense relationships between Commonwealth countries these days offering the additional comment that Prime Minister Trudeau had set it up in a pragmatic, not sentimental, sense. "Canada probably found it a place to differentiate herself from the United States," he added.

"People like Britain these days not because of shared grandmothers but because of shared interests," Sir Peter added with a mixture of whimsy and frankness which has marked his many speeches, (most of them off the cuff), in Canada.

Perhaps his most telling argument that Canada and Britain still pull more together than move apart is because as he said, ". . . neither of us are superpowers and must live by our wits."

It's true Sir Peter leaves with the balance-of-payments between the two countries still determinedly in Canada's favor, coming to about $1.5 billions since 1971.

The reasons the British can't bring up the balance in their favor seem to be as elusive as they are persistent, namely lack of follow-through on sales of admittedly superb machinery and other high technology equipment competing fiercely against Americans, Japanese and West Germans in a rich Canadian industrial market.



Primate Scott Outlines Church Stand on Aid Program

The following is an extract from a lengthy letter from Primate E. W. Scott of the Anglican Church in Canada regarding church aid in Africa and what the World Council of Churches calls its Program to Combat Racism.

The letter, which appeared originally in The Toronto Sun, has been forwarded to The Intelligencer in response to recent editorials questioning Canadian churches' support for liberation movements in Africa and aid programs to regions controlled by Communist-backed guerrilla forces.

A covering letter is under the name of Rev. J. Bain Peever, Program Director and Administrative Assistant to the Bishop of Ontario, who notes that the editorial "Church's Stand" which appeared in The Intelligencer recently "needs to be answered".

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By The Most Reverend E. W. SCOTT, Primate of The Anglican Church of Canada

What is happening in Southern Africa these days? And what are the churches of the world doing about it, especially the Canadian churches? In these matters, the Sun is providing much more heat than light.

Let us set the matter straight. The churches need more, rather than less criticism. We are the first to know that judgment begins at the House of God. But let the criticism be rational and constructive, not intemperate and demagogic.

The subject of the churches and Southern Africa is very complex, and there is by no means a general consensus as yet, either in the churches or the country as a whole. But here are a few facts.

The Canadian Churches have had a long history of involvement in Africa. Their goal has always been, and remains, the communication of the gospel. Everywhere indigenous autonomous churches have sprung into being. In no small measure too, the emergence of independent countries throughout Africa was aided by the training in church schools at what became the political leadership of the new nations.

The Roman Catholic Anglican, Presbyterian, Lutheran and other churches from European and Canadian roots are deeply involved in Southern Africa.

The United Church of Canada, for example, has had nearly 100 years of work among the people of Angola There, after 500 years of colonial rule, the Portuguese continue to control a vast black majority

The pressure for liberation grew to such an extent that in 1961 it exploded in a rebellion which was ruthlessly put down. About half a million refugees fled to Zaire, and to other countries. The United Church still has a handful of missionaries in Angola. The African church pleads that they continue to serve among them, particularly since their spiritual solidarity; their medical and educational services, are so meaningful under present conditions.

The existence and growth of liberation movements is a relatively new factor in relation to the minority white regimes of Southern Africa It is important to note that these are movements which have arisen among oppressed peoples responding to the violence of states which have been arrayed against them for so long. These states are themselves the source of "terrorism". The Portugese regime, for example, spends close to 50 per cent of the national budget on its African wars. It has about 120,000 troops in arms in Africa, perhaps 50 per cent of them Africans forcibly drafted into the wars to kill their fellow-Africans. Only thus can colonial rule be maintained. The churches are offering help to the victims of violence, not the perpetrators of it in Southern Africa

For Christians, violence is always sinful. Yet the Church as a whole has traditionally argued that there are conditions which justify violence in overcoming entrenched injustice. Our country has taken part in two mammoth world wars.

The Liberation Movements of South Africa; with all their divisions, due partly to the long years of frustrated hopes and to the tribal animosities which have been exploited and reinforced by colonial powers, are black resistance movements. They have put their lives on the line to seek freedom for themselves and their children. — seeking to affirm their own worth and dignity as human beings, their right to have some say in shaping their future.

The World Council of Churches has established a Program to Combat Racism. This is a program which has funded effective projects supporting the aborigines in Australia, the Korean minority in Japan, Native peoples in Canada and the United States, as well as Southern Africa liberation movements. All the programs are designed to provide solidarity with human beings who are discriminated against and the oppressed, and are seeking redress. In the case of the 30 million Africans of Southern Africa, no legal constitutional redress is available, as it is in other countries such as Canada.

World Council of Churches funds are granted to African liberation movements for the medical, educational and other human needs both of refugees, and of African peoples in liberated areas in Angola and Mozambique, for whom life is bleak. Is it not sheer racism to suggest that Africans are not capable of keeping the promise that the money given to them will be used for these humanitarian purposes? Is it not sheer inhumanity to refuse to meet their needs? These too are neighbors whom Christ enjoined us to love. In a world where $200 billion are spent annually on armaments, and only 77 billion in international aid, is it not sheer hypocrisy to decry the minimal violence of the liberation movements, while keeping silent about the legalized systemic violence of the white minority regimes of Southern Africa, whose oppression, unlike that of atheistic countries, is claimed by them to be an expression of Western Christian civilization!

You and Your Car Can Be Taken for a Ride

By VINCENT EGAN
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Comes spring, and many motorists decide it's time to get the car "looking nice."

Auto service shops (where a knowledge of human nature is one of the most valuable tools) know just how you feel.

Some of them are ready and willing to make your car look nice, all right—at inflated prices and with unnecessary work.

Car owners are wise to choose some time other than Canada's short spring season for the type of service job that can be done at any time.

It's a good idea, for example, to think twice about those low-priced spring service specials, which are often "loss leaders". If you want only the special, make sure that the service order specifies in writing that you are authorizing absolutely no additional labor or parts.

As most car-owners have found, obtaining reliable and reasonably priced service is seldom easy. The system on which many garages are operated makes it cheaper and more profitable for a mechanic to replace parts than to repair a defect.

If replacing the spark plugs doesn't clear up the trouble, then maybe a new distributor will—it's only the customer's money, after all.

The consumer may be most vulnerable when it comes to body repairs, according to The Canadian Consumer Handbook (Self-Counsel Press, 38 Columbine Ave., Toronto, $2.95).

"A mechanic or dealer will charge as much as the traffic will bear," says the handbook.

Its advice: Anyone seeking an estimate for body repairs should dress 'modestly,' and the car "should be disorganized and untidy inside, and only moderately clean outside."

If your trouble is with a car still under warranty, you have a special problem.

Consumer Reports found an average of 8 defects in the new 1974 cars it has bought for testing, according to its April issue. (Five years ago, the average was 36 defects in each new car delivered to it.)

During the warranty period, make a detailed list of the defects you encounter. Give it to the dealer's service department, keep copies for yourself, and then check off whether each defect has been corrected or not.

If the dealer refuses to rectify your legitimate complaint, take it up with the manufacturer's regional office. If that fails, consider legal action (not a step to be taken lightly) or seek assistance from such bodies as the Better Business Bureau or the Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department's Box 99.

But keep your expectations within reasonable limits. You may be convinced that you have a lemon, but the industry contends that there is no such thing. No Canadian has obtained a refund on a new car in the past three years, and only 15 have obtained replacements.

Your best bet is to try as much as possible to avoid service problems at the outset, by carefully choosing both the car and the dealer. If you locate a reliable garage and mechanic, get to know them and don't switch.

Election a Strong Possibility

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — It's conceivable there won't be a July election, although the odds heavily favor it, and if this happens it will mean that a monumental amount of high-priced conversation has gone to waste.

In the last few weeks around Parliament the likelihood of a July election has dominated all conversations. Every party has had organizational meetings, all $26,000-a-year MPs have talked about it in caucus, and $40,000-a-year cabinet ministers discussed it in their meeting this week.

In the corridors little else is heard from MPs. In the Parliamentary press gallery there is conversation about the forthcoming campaign. In offices, secretaries are talking about a recess from the daily grind.

A New Democratic MP, who has consistently opposed an early election and has been consistently optimistic that his view would carry, conceded Thursday that he is "pessimistic."

"And it's not a question of issues," he said. "It's a question of this self-generating election psychology."

"Somebody begins talking about election, everyone else joins in and before you know it the whole thing is irreversible."

Prime Minister Trudeau has been maintaining his no-election stance. Even late Thursday he was saying the government does not expect an immediate campaign, but aides close to him do.

Regardless of what the prime minister says before television cameras, his assistants are clearly thinking of how best to gear up the expected campaign.

Headquarters for all major parties are thinking in terms of a July vote. The Liberals, Conservatives and New Democrats have all been in touch with airlines about chartering campaign aircraft. In some cases the discussions were detailed to the point of deciding what individual cabin personnel would be aboard.

While the Liberals have discouraged early nominations in heightening election fever, officials say the local organizations are all ready to go. Officials of other parties say the same thing.

Mr. Trudeau paid a warm tribute Thursday to the ingenuity of opposition parties when it comes to keeping the government in office, but there seems to be an overwhelming feeling here that such efforts have ended.

One cabinet minister, who until a few days ago predicted that a way would be found to avoid an early election, said Thursday that only a miracle could save this Parliament.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1944

"Returning from the front lines to find 300 Canadian cigarettes awaiting each of us from Belleville was a thrill we'll never forget," wrote Captain E. S. Fairman of the 47th Bty. RCA in reply to cigarettes recently received in Italy from the Belleville Kinsmen Club.

40 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1934

The offering of transplanting stocks and potatoes featured the local produce market Saturday morning with flats of tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce and onions being displayed by several vendors.

Potatoes were offered in quantity dispelling any rumors of a "spuds" scarcity in this district. Transplanting stock was offered in varied size flats ranging in price from 25 cents and up for tomatoes, cabbage and lettuce, while onion flats sold at from 25 cents to $2 according to size.

50 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1924

Placing emphasis on youth for their special services at which Richard W. Neale, Wheaton, Ill. noted youth leader was the guest speaker, the local corps of the sea and air cadets paraded to the Salvation Army Citadel on Sunday where they attended the morning service.

Letters

Portugal And The Left Wing

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I always read the editorials in The Intelligencer not so much for the information contained in them but rather for the gymnastics performed by the editorialist in making sure that the so-called "left" are always the bad guys.

Sometimes I am forced to agree, but for the most part I don't.

Since the coup in Portugal I have been sitting in anticipation waiting for the inevitable denunciation of "communist plots, leftist radicals", and so on. To date nothing. Can it be that our editorialist is losing his touch? Or better still, can it be that for once, the people have bettered themselves by getting rid of a tyranical dictatorship?

I trust the editorialist took time off to read the comments of Rev. David Murphy and his colleague from the ministry regarding the use of church money for the poor in Africa.

We can expect to see him relegated to the columns of dissident priests for his audacity I suppose. Funny that only editorial writers seem to be permitted to hold forth on matters political. As political decisions affect us all, why should the church and its ministers not be actively involved?

CLARENCE YOUNG.

Editor's Note: How unfortunate! But then, how could Portugal be of any interest after the palaver over local community organizations, pollution in the Bay of Quinte, et al? And who ever suggested editorial writers are the only ones holding forth on politics? In the case of the clergy, when no comment was forthcoming, The Intelligencer invited such comment. Three responded.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 7, 1974

Greece was officially proclaimed an independent monarchy 142 years ago today—in 1832—and King Ludwig I of Bavaria accepted the throne on behalf of his 17-year-old son Otto. The young king was popular with the Greeks but lost British support when he sided with Russia in the Crimean War. Otto grew more autocratic and the Greeks started looking for another king. In a resulting election, 230,016 of 244,202 votes were cast for Prince Alfred of England, who was ineligible, and the crown eventually was given to a Danish prince who became King George I of Hellenes in 1863.

1789—First U.S. president's inaugural ball was held in New York.

1917—English air ace Albert Ball was killed in combat.

1939—Berlin and Rome announced forthcoming treaty of political and military alliance.

1949—West German constitutional assembly ratified constitution setting up the present Federal Republic of Germany.

1963—United States launched Telstar satellite.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Watch therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh." Matthew 25:13

The big word is watch; the wise word is work. If He came today, where would you be tomorrow? "As it was in the days of Noah, so shall it also be in the days of the coming of the Son of man." Who can deny the parallel of that day with the present?

Budget Eases Sales Tax

Consumers Get Goodies With Some Tax Boosts

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers got a grab bag of goodies, offset by some increased tax hikes, under the budget presented Monday by Finance Minister John Turner.

Clothing and footwear will cost less, as will bicycles and some aids for the handicapped. But big cars, liquor, wine and tobacco will cost more.

Mr. Turner said in the Commons that dropping the 12-per-cent federal sales tax on all clothing and footwear would affect $6 billion worth of family expenditures annually and save consumers an estimated $289 million.

Similarly, the tax would be dropped from bicycles, buses and other municipal transit equipment, aids for the blind, crippled people and purchases by day-care centres.

Although consumers ultimately would benefit from these cuts, however, would depend on how the reductions are passed down the distribution line, Mr. Turner warned wholesalers and retailers particularly that the consumer affairs department would monitor clothing and footwear prices to see that the benefits were passed on.

Removal of the sales tax on the items mentioned would cost the government $422 million in lost revenue. Some of that would be regained through stiffer taxes on other consumer purchases.

An additional $20 excise tax would be slapped on each 100 pounds of new cars "weighing more than 4,500 pounds. About 85 per cent of the estimated one million car sales this year would not be affected by the move, but the remaining 15 per cent would be taxable at rates varying between $20 and $300.

This would add an estimated $6 million to government revenues and is aimed at high energy-consuming automobiles.

Also, new station wagons would be subject to a stiffer tax—$20 on each pound over 5,100 pounds. People buying new motorcycles, would have to pay a special three-per-cent excise tax on machines with motors larger than 250 cubic centimetres.

Table wine would cost 10 cents more for a 25-ounce bottle under a proposed excise tax increase to 36 cents from 26 cents a gallon. The tax on sparkling wine would be boosted to $2.95 a gallon from $2.35, also a 6.5-cent increase to the consumer level.

A pack of 20 cigarettes would cost two cents more under another suggested increase. Current excise taxes to 2.5 cents per 100 cigarettes and 10 cents. Mr. Turner estimated that increase would add $67 million in a year to government revenue.

The cost of a one-pound tin of tobacco would increase by 15 cents and the selling price of cigars by three cents.

Mr. Turner proposed a special income-tax surtax on all of the manufacturer's selling price of privately - owned airplanes, motor boats and yachts more than 20 horsepower. This move would add another $13 million a year to the treasury.

He said new taxes on high-energy-consuming vehicles was aimed at encouraging economic use of fuel.

Those taxes, plus higher tobacco and alcohol taxes, would offset reductions in bicycles, clothing, footwear and other articles.

Also of significance to consumers is a proposal that tariff reduction initiated in the February, 1973, budget on $1.8 billion worth of imports be extended until the end of this year.

The tariff cuts averaged about five per cent on a wide range of consumer products and Parliament, although it has been asked to extend many of the reductions until the end of 1974.

But former reductions on cattle and beef, canned fruits, some fresh fruits and vegetables and citrus juices have been reimposed because of pressure from producer and processor groups.

While the sales tax applies on bicycles, buses, and day-care and handicapped equipment that is not as large as those on clothing, they represent substantial amounts of lost government revenue.

For buses and other municipal transit equipment, for instance, the government would lose $3.5 million on sales of roughly $125 million. Absorbed by the provinces, it would cost $30 million on sales of up to $200 million, and on aids for the handicapped, $500,000 on annual sales of $5 million.

On bicycles alone the government would expect to lose $8.5 million in tax revenue. Sales are worth about $90 million a year.

A bike buyer, on the other hand, interested in a $112 10-speed, could expect to buy the machine for an even $100.

$1000 in Interest Income Tax Free

OTTAWA (CP) — New tax measures to encourage savings, including a free tax ride on $1,000 of interest income a year and a six-month lee for Canada savings bonds holders, were proposed in Finance Minister John Turner's budget Monday night.

Both were obvious attempts to slow the inroads of inflation which, for instance, has seriously undermined the attractiveness of Canada savings bonds as an investment. Some economists have said that bondholders may even be actually losing money on a short-term basis.

Under Mr. Turner's proposals, individuals would avoid income tax on up to $1,000 of interest a year on securities such as bank and trust deposits, mortgages, Canada bonds and all other bonds.

He also proposed registered retirement savings plans changes to allow a working taxpayer to share in a pension for a spouse.

A working taxpayer now gets a tax exemption on contributions to a registered retirement saving plan to retain limits. Those not working or self-employed—such as a housewife—could not be covered.

Mr. Turner proposed that working spouses be allowed to establish a plan for their non-working mates, and that the portion of allowable contributions not going into their own plans, to maximums allowed are $4,000 for self-employed persons and $2,500 for other employees.

Cash bonuses to Canada savings bond holders would raise the yield to maturity to nine per cent, still below the return available on many high-grade corporate issues. This bonus would be considered as a capital gain for income tax purposes and would therefore be taxable only to one-half the bonus only. That's another tax break for the bond holder who until now has had to tax on the total interest received.

About $10.5 billion in Canada savings bonds are outstanding and nearly two million Canadians are affected.

Under the Turner proposal, bonds maturing before Nov. 1, 1975, would receive the cash bonus and those maturing after that date would receive two. For example, the holder of a $1,000 bond of the 1967-68 series would receive $60 in terms of 1220 in 1979, and a second bonus of $30 at maturity in 1982.

Mr. Turner said all other features of the federal bond issues, including the optional interest feature, will remain unchanged. The current issue will remain on sale and will be eligible for the cash bonuses.

He said the $1,000 tax-free interest proposal will relieve pressure on fixed-interest tax by about $210 million in 1974.

Savings for Homes Are to Be Tax-free

OTTAWA (CP) — Government measures to ease the housing squeeze for middle-income earners were outlined in Finance Minister John Turner's budget Monday.

Mr. Turner proposed tax concessions and new rules on down payments to help middle-income earners, particularly young people, save enough to buy a house.

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said the new tax and later these programs are designed to ease the lower two thirds of the income group buying homes.

"We are trying to increase the supply of moderate-priced housing and help people to accumulate down payments and to postpone that purchase," Mr. Basford said.

One key proposal is to allow people over the age of 18 to contribute up to $1,000 a year to a registered home ownership savings plan with a lifetime limit of $10,000. These contributions would be free of the purchaser's saving the money to buy his first home or to furnish that house.

Mr. Basford said the government found that there is an unnatural demand for housing at the moment. More than 200,000 new housing units were bought last year—a pace greater than the increase in new families.

Through tax concessions, couples contributing to such plans would be gaining about $280 a year on $1,000 in contributions by waiting.

Mr. Basford said he expects house prices will level off after a period of unusual growth.

Under the savings plan, two members of a family could accumulate as much as $20,000 to put down on a house. Or a husband and wife could each buy a house using the tax measure.

But an individual owning a home would not be the saving program to buy another house, finance department officials said.

Mr. Turner also suggested that property taxes and interest payments on undeveloped land should not be claimed as a tax deduction against other income. These costs should be taken into account only as the land was sold.

A government measure implementing this proposal could encourage land developers to hurry more land on the market. Scarcity of land is considered one of the prime reasons that house prices are soaring in such cities as Toronto, Ottawa and Vancouver.

House Steps Up Its Pace While Waiting for Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — Relegated to the parliamentary back seat by Finance Minister John Turner's budget, routine Commons business Monday made up in speed for what it lacked in drama.

One bill was given final approval without debate, another was pushed through second reading—approval in principle—and second-reading debate began on a third of proposed legislation.

The budget seemed on members' minds as they ripped into each other with political zeal, scoring as many points as possible in the two hours left for routine debate.

A bill designed to encourage further domestic processing of natural resources received third reading minutes after the daily question period ended.

The House then zipped through second reading of a bill to replace the 30-year-old Industrial Development Bank with a federal business development bank that would offer management counselling and other business services. It also would provide loans to help small businesses that have difficulty getting funds through normal channels.

An all-party agreement to limit the number of speakers facilitated the fast-handling of this bill which now goes to the Commons finance committee for detailed study and possible amendment.

The third bill would increase interest-free loans available to farmers who use their land as reverred grain as collateral. The maximum loan would go to $15,000 from $6,000.

With the minority Liberal government's fate hanging on acceptance or rejection of Mr. Turner's budget, some of the speakers Monday sounded as though they already had hit the campaign trail. This feeling soon may become reality if the government is toppled by a budget confidence vote which may come as soon as Wednesday night.

Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, said the advance grain payments bill is "a small step, but an important step" in demonstrating the government's concern for the West.

Conservative Frank Hamilton (Swift Current-Maple Creek) said he is concerned that the bill would give the wheat board authority to purchase options and force farmers to deliver more grain.

A farmer, Mr. Hamilton said this would wreak hardship on farmers who use their land as security to make extra deliveries.

New Democrat Hank Nesdoly (Meadow Lake), who also represents a farm riding, said the bill should have been part of government farm policy package.

He said that as long as the government's feed grain policy is not defined clearly, there will be problems with the cash advance system.

When debate resumes today, this and more than a dozen other bills introduced since the current session began Feb. 27 will fall by the wayside while the budget is dealt with.

Budget Tabled

Finance Minister John Turner on Tuesday evening tabled his budget in the house of commons (CP Photo)

All Below $14,000 Income Get Relief

OTTAWA (CP) — A $50 income tax cut for most lower-income earners was proposed in the federal budget Monday night.

"This change means lower taxes for everyone up to the $13,000 to $14,000 income range, and the benefits are concentrated among income earners receiving less than $10,000," Finance Minister John Turner said in the Commons.

He said the reduction, effective for the 1974 taxation year, if the government survives, would remove 300,000 persons from tax rolls and reduce over-all personal income taxes by about $440 million.

Wage deduction tables would be adjusted July 1 "to give the full benefit of this measure in the second half of this year."

The reduction would be made by altering the five per-cent tax credit plan announced by Mr. Turner in his February, 1973, budget.

Under that plan, taxpayers could deduct a minimum of $100 and a maximum of $500 from the tax they otherwise would pay. The change announced Monday would raise the minimum deduction to $150.

Here is how it will affect the income tax of sample taxpayers:

The tax shown is the combined federal and provincial tax, using the lowest provincial tax rates—Ontario and British Columbia. Equal wages are assumed to have claimed the standard $100 charitable-donations exemption and the three per-cent employment expense deduction, to a maximum of $150.

Other deductions such as child-care expenses and pension contributions are not included. The taxpayers are assumed to be under 65 and to be receiving only earned income.

MARRIED		
Two Children Under 16		
Income	Now	New
$ 4,000	—	—
$ 5,000	72	40
$ 6,000	319	269
$ 7,000	576	526
$ 8,000	847	797
$ 9,000	1,121	1,071
$10,000	1,410	1,360
$11,000	1,710	1,660
$12,000	2,023	1,973
$13,000	2,349	2,299
$14,000	2,677	2,634
$15,000	3,016	2,966
$20,000	4,970	4,970

SINGLE		
No Dependents		
Income	Now	New
$ 1,700	—	—
$ 2,000	5	5
$ 3,000	118	68
$ 4,000	359	309
$ 5,000	610	560
$ 6,000	884	834
$ 7,000	1,158	1,108
$ 8,000	1,449	1,399
$ 9,000	1,749	1,699
$10,000	2,066	2,016
$11,000	2,392	2,342
$12,000	2,721	2,680
$13,000	3,061	3,033
$14,000	3,415	3,401
$15,000	3,804	3,803

Not Notified

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is still awaiting formal notice of another vacancy.

The Commons Speaker's office said later it has been formally notified of the Battle River vacancy, the result of the vacancy in the Ontario riding of Oxford.

300,000 More Jobs Expected

Turner Pins His Faith To Processing Industry

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner has tied his prediction of economic growth and inflation control to faith in the success of the upgrading and processing industries.

His budget speech Monday predicted that more than 300,000 new jobs would be created this year, a gain of more than 3.4 per cent. This compared with 430,000 and a gain of 5.2 per cent last year.

Total growth is expected to be about 5 per cent, down from 7.1 per cent in 1973, Mr. Turner said in tabling his third budget as finance minister.

Inflation, he said, is basically a problem of supply and how to ease this formula to contain it:

"First, we have to keep this economy rolling ahead and pouring out the goods and services our people need.

"Second, we have to reduce the strains reflected in particular in those prices where this can be done in a practical way without harmful side effects.

"Third, we must help those Canadians least able to protect themselves from the hardships of inflation."

The budget proposed by Mr. Turner would continue favorable tax rates for the manufacturing and processing sector with substantial adding to the income from other corporate sector.

He firmly rejected price controls but introduced measures aimed at moderate prices of sensitive items—housing and clothing.

He proposes tax cuts for lower income groups.

Mr. Turner said his forecast of growth anticipates that demand will expand in line with capacity to produce.

"Interims of the total demand required to keep the supply of goods flowing at capacity rates, we are on the right course now. We do not require additional stimulus."

Mr. Turner said the core of the government's plan to increase supply has been in effect for some time. The lower rates for manufacturing and processing industries provided in 1973.

Many industries now were at or near capacity and he recalled surveys showing plans by manufacturers for sharp jumps in rates of investment in new plant and equipment.

"New capacity is already coming on stream to relieve shortages of the past few years. Jobs, and the will gain momentum as the year goes on."

He repeated the assertion that a principal cause for inflation "here is a worldwide trend of increases in prices of basic commodities.

There were no indications in the speech of contemplated changes in the monetary policies.

"Rates of interest are painfully high, but the way to bring them down is to get the rate of inflation. This will take some time."

The exchange rate value of the Canadian dollar has gone up in exchange rate value of the Canadian dollar has gone up in exchange rate value, rising above 1.04 in terms of the U.S. dollar.

Both he said, "there can be no question that the appreciation that has taken place is providing some relief in moderating the increase in the cost of living."

A higher value for the dollar makes imports cheaper.

The budget calls for a budgetary and non-budgetary deficit of about $2 billion, about the same as projected a year ago.

Small Businesses Escape Tax Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner proposed Monday new tax bites on the rising profits of almost all Canadian businesses, hitting selected industries with specific tax adjustments and covering most of the others with an across-the-board surcharge.

Small business, manufacturers and processors would escape the sweep which would yield an additional $760 million in corporate tax collections for 1974-75 fiscal year.

Mr. Turner rejected as unsound demands for an excess profits tax, but proposed instead a one-year, 10-per-cent surcharge on corporate profits—with a wide list of exemptions—and suggested using the tax collection from the gimmick to aid certain industries and financial institutions.

A finance department spokesman said all the proposals will be of the government's design and not those of the industries affected.

At the same time, a large part of the federal tax bite would be rebated to the provinces in the form of a new "resource profit abatement" in recognition of the "special position" of the provinces with respect to the taxation and management of resources within their boundaries."

Much of the increased federal income would come from structural changes, mainly the elimination of provincial royalties, mining taxes and other payments from the corporation of income.

The basic corporate tax rate for production profits from mines, oil, and gas was to be increased from 40 per cent to 46 per cent, up from 48 per cent in 1974 and due to be lowered to 47 per cent in 1975 and 46 per cent in 1976.

From this, there now is a provincial abatement of 20 per cent. With addition of the new resource profits tax, the total of the tax on mineral profits would be 46 per cent of the profit on petroleum profits.

The effect of these moves would be to reduce the net federal tax rate, but the added income, would come from rising corporate profits and the change in the tax base.

As part of the "new corporate tax regime" for mining and petroleum corporations, Mr. Turner also proposed a cut in depletion allowances and other incentives.

"It is apparent that the petroleum and mineral resources industries in Canada have reached sufficient maturity that the existing tax incentives are more generous than is needed for continuing development," Mr. Turner said in his budget speech.

He proposed that from now on depletion be claimed only if it is in excess of the annual equivalent of 25 per cent of production profit, rather than 33 1-3 per cent.

Exploration and development expenditures would be partially deductible immediately, would be amortized at 30 per cent a year, on a declining balance basis.

Mr. Turner said that with rising resource profits and discontinuance of automatic depletion allowances, the proposals will be a very effective incentive for encouraging exploration."

The 10-per-cent corporate tax surcharge, which would be effective for a year from May 1, 1974, would apply to the profits of sharply higher corporate profits and political criticism.

It would not be applied to companies, for instance, increased their profit 44 per cent during 1973, and the four that have reported first-quarter 1974 earnings are more than $3 per cent. Imperial and Gulf each doubled their profit over the corresponding period a year ago.

Mr. Turner said collection of corporate tax monthly payments would be based on profits estimated early and final tax payments would be due a month earlier—giving the government an immediate increased flow of funds.

The surcharge would not apply to individual business corporations, to the mining and petroleum corporations affected by his other changes, or to the profits of manufacturers and processors. A finance department official estimated that 1,000 firms have about one-half the country's corporation taxes subject to the surcharge.

"I am attempting to do all I can to encourage the growth of small business corporations, which are largely owned and managed by Canadians," Mr. Turner said.

The exemption increased the income eligible for the corporation tax rate reduction to $100,000 a year from $50,000 a year and the over-limit to $500,000 fro m$400,000.

The surcharge was not applied to the manufacturing and processing in Canada because "it is essential to maintain the reduction in the tax burden on that vitally important sector to enable it to strengthen its international competitive position."

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Navigation Error Blamed For Tanker's Grounding

OTTAWA (CP) — An error in navigation led to an oil tanker running aground in the St. Lawrence River near Brockville April 15, the transport department said Monday.

"The ministry inquiry revealed that the vessel hit a shoal after incorrectly identifying a buoy marking the channel," the department said in a statement.

The Imperial Sarnia, owned by Imperial Oil Ltd., was en route to Montreal from Sarnia with a cargo of western oil when she grounded on Middle Whaleback Shoal in U.S. waters. Navigational aids in the area were reported in position and operating correctly at the time of the accident.

Waffle to Run Candidates

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Waffle party says it plans to run up to four candidates in the next federal election.

The party said in a news release Monday it will be the first time the Waffle has entered candidates in an election since it split from the New Democratic Party in 1972. It said at least half its candidates will be women.

The break from the NDP came after the Waffle group proposed large-scale public ownership of Canada's resource industries and key manufacturing industries.

The party said issues it will stress during the election campaign will be foreign ownership of the economy, oppression of women, the "stagnation" of Ontario manufacturing and the need for an independent Canadian trade union movement.

The Waffle said that if a federal election is called this week the party will meet Sunday to ratify candidates.

Former CFL Player Facing Drug Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three men, including a former Canadian Football League player, were freed on their own recognizance Monday awaiting trial Aug. 21 on charges of possessing cocaine for the purpose of trafficking.

Jim Thorpe, 28, former Toronto Argonaut and Winnipeg Blue Bomber player, William Louis Hughes, 25, and Charles Hingwing, 30, entered no pleas and were remanded by judge Nick Mussallem.

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What's all this about no-fault car insurance?

There's a lot of confusion about no-fault car insurance. Even the term "no-fault" means different things to different people.

The Consumers Association of Canada* feels many people don't really understand what's involved. Professor Allen Linden†, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, agrees. In response to this growing concern about no-fault, CIAG INSURANCE is offering you some information and a chance to voice your opinion.

What does "fault" mean in auto insurance?

The "fault" principle goes back beyond Biblical times. The idea of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, was adapted by English common law to mean the guilty must pay. In auto insurance it means if someone damages your car or injures you by negligent driving he must pay for your loss. Most motorists carry third party liability insurance to pay for losses they cause.

Over the years insurance programs have developed which ignore fault. Workmen's Compensation, for example, pays for loss regardless of who's at fault. In traffic accidents, however, many people still feel the guilty should compensate the innocent.

The fault system theory is that careless drivers must pay for the accidents they cause and its purpose is to encourage drivers to be careful. Insurance premiums are calculated to cover the cost of claims for which drivers in different rating groups are responsible. According to a recent study the average liability claims cost for married males over 24 was less than half that for married males under 20. The liability coverage premiums for each group reflect this difference.

How about no-fault?

No-fault automobile insurance describes the insurance plan that exists when fault law does not apply to auto accidents. Motorists no longer rely on getting payment from another motorist for vehicle damage or injury but must provide their own protection. Each company pays its own policyholder regardless of blame.

Pure no-fault automobile insurance does not exist in North America. The so-called no-fault plans in some states and provinces are only partial no-fault programs.

By the way - don't confuse no-fault insurance with government insurance. Although limited no-fault coverage is part of government automobile insurance plans in western Canada, no-fault benefits have been offered by automobile insurance companies in Ontario for some years. CIAG was first to do so through additional coverage introduced in 1959.

What do we have now?

Motorists insured in Ontario have no-fault benefits broader than those offered in most other provinces and states and also have the right to sue a guilty party for loss.

No-fault death and disability coverage is part of all liability insurance policies issued in Ontario. It provides:

Total disability benefits for:

—an employed person (or unemployed person age 21 to 65 who has worked six of the previous 12 months) - 80 percent of wages up to $70 weekly, for up to 104 weeks, or for life if disability is permanent

—a principal unpaid housekeeper - $35 a week, for up to 12 weeks

Death benefits for:

—head of household - $5,000 plus $1,000 for each living dependent after the first)

or

—a spouse - $2,500

—any dependent child - $1,000

Medical and rehabilitation benefits:

—up to $5,000 a person (four-year time limit) and up to $500 funeral expenses

If an injured person receives accident benefits from his insurance company and recovers from the responsible party, recovery is reduced by the benefits received. But future weekly payments are not affected.

What's wrong with our present system?

• The fault principle served well in the early years of the automobile. Now, with masses of vehicles, complex roads and higher speeds, even a split second counts and it's sometimes difficult to decide who's to blame and to what degree.

You might think it's easy: bad drivers cause accidents. Yes, they do. But good drivers cause accidents too. And bad weather and poorly designed roads and unsafe cars cause accidents. When we try to find the cause of an accident, we can't look only at the driver.

• Who is paid? Only the "innocent" can recover the full amount of their losses. Where responsibility is divided, others may recover part of their loss. Where a driver is judged responsible for the accident, he and often his passengers recover nothing from the other party. But they may suffer loss of wages, vehicle damage, serious injury requiring rehabilitation or a change in lifestyle - all from a momentary lapse of judgment. Their recovery is limited to accident benefits provided by their own policy.

• A committee appointed by the Ontario Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations in 1970 to inquire into claims adjusting practices concluded:

"The public simply does not understand the nature of insurance coverage (and auto insurance particularly) nor do they understand the manner in which claims are settled . . . . Most of the complaints which we received had to do with automobile damage claims and we think that much of the problem and public resentment which may exist against insurers results from the adversary system of resolving such disputes."

Ninety percent of accidents involve vehicle damage only and account for 70 percent of total claim payments.

• Consumerism, the law, and competition among insurance companies have not created satisfactory claims service because of a crucial gap in the system. When you are involved in an accident you deal with the other person's company - not the one you chose yourself.

• Many people feel automobile insurance costs too much. But how does it relate to other costs? In major metropolitan areas it can cost twice as much to park a car ($2-$3 per day) as to insure it; 15 hours auto repair time at current rates of $10-$15 costs as much as the average annual insurance premium. People may be more concerned about paying automobile premiums because they feel they have nothing to show for it until they have an accident.

Why are people talking about no-fault?

• The Ontario government has announced its intention to extend the no-fault benefits now in existence.

• People hope that no-fault will reduce or control the rising cost of automobile insurance.

• Publicity in the United States about no-fault plans as the solution to insurance problems has spilled over into Canada and caused confusion. American problems are not quite the same as ours. The U.S. legal system is different. Ontario automobile insurance costs are substantially lower.

1972 average annual premiums

Toronto	$192	Hamilton	$194	Kitchener	$170
Chicago	470	Buffalo	286	Akron	258
Brooklyn	576	Minneapolis	263	Sacramento	281

• Some people believe the government can solve all our automobile insurance problems with a no-fault monopoly.

• Times are changing rapidly - and so are social conditions. To keep pace, institutions are examined and modified more often.

• The Insurance Bureau of Canada has proposed a no-fault plan to pay for vehicle damage and a substantial portion of wage loss and out-of-pocket expenses for personal injury. The plan would maintain the right to sue for additional expenses and for pain and suffering only in cases of severe injury. The proposed coverage would pay medical and rehabilitation expenses up to $20,000 per person, lost earnings up to $250 a week for up to three years, and a death benefit of $1,000 for dependents under 18.

• The Ontario Law Reform Commission has recommended compulsory, no-fault automobile insurance and the abolition of court action to determine blame for traffic accidents. The Commission recommends that all traffic victims be compensated for medical expenses, lost wages and property damage, but not for pain and suffering.

Is no-fault the answer?

• The question of service: Will a change in the law improve insurer attitudes towards claimants? Taking the emphasis off the adversary fault system and having drivers deal entirely with their own insurers could help.

• The question of rights: The fault system permits compensation of the innocent victim not only for actual out-of-pocket expenses, but also for pain and suffering. It denies compensation to the person at fault in the accident. No-fault seeks to rehabilitate all victims regardless of fault and the extra funds are provided by eliminating the right to sue in whole or in part.

While some rights may be lost, no-fault would bring new rights more important than money compensation, like the right to rehabilitation and help in adjusting to the new situation created by an accident. Rather than focusing on the allocation of guilt and innocence, no-fault emphasizes solving the victim's problems.

• The question of responsibility: Advocates of the fault system suggest that when careless drivers must pay for the accidents they cause, they are more careful. No-fault supporters argue that a careless driver does not pay, but his insurance company does. They say because 85% of motorists are insured, merely making them theoretically responsible does not reduce accidents. Nor does an extra premium charge change the attitude of a person who has caused an accident.

• The question of cost: The cost of automobile insurance reflects the amount paid out for claims. No-fault will not reduce the number of accidents or the amount of damage - it's only a change in law.

Only entirely "innocent" traffic victims receive full payment for their injuries under the fault system. Under no-fault, more people will be compensated. If the guilty are also paid, the cost of insurance will rise. The Insurance Bureau of Canada and the Ontario Law Reform Commission recommend reducing or eliminating payment for pain and suffering and other "general damages" to provide funds for out-of-pocket losses of all injured motorists.

Under no-fault proposals, the young, single driver will pay relatively less in premiums and the middle-aged husband and father may pay slightly more. The reasons: the younger, unmarried person usually drives a lower-value car and has lower income. The older driver heals more slowly and because of generally higher income, must receive more and higher benefits. No-fault insurance rates for each rating group are based on the amount of benefits expected to be paid to each group.

Is there a single best answer?

Please consider the following questions, then complete and return the coupon to Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

• Are you in favor of scrapping entirely the fault approach to vehicle damage claims? In other words, you and another driver would collect for vehicle repairs from your own insurers regardless of who caused the accident. This could avoid the delays that concern most claimants.

Premiums would reflect the benefits paid rather than who was at fault. If you're not satisfied with the service from your company you can change to another.

• Would you favor removing the right to sue for pain and suffering in the case of some or all injuries? Each insured person would be paid out-of-pocket expenses, and trained for other employment if disability prevented his resuming a previous occupation.

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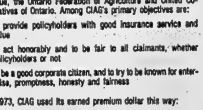

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☐ another company's adjuster

☐ other _____

☐ I would like to have more information about no-fault car insurance.

*The Consumers Association of Canada, a nonprofit organization of consumers which brings their views to the attention of government and producers, publishes CANADIAN CONSUMER, which features product studies and buying guides.

†Allen Linden has studied automobile accident compensation systems for a decade. In the early Sixties he completed a study which presented significant reforms in Ontario's system of auto insurance.

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This Month in the Garden

Organic Gardening—Healthful And Sensible Advice

Story by Isabel Huggan
Photo by Sharon Alhart

If you're one of the many budget-conscious people beginning a garden this year, you're probably already knee-deep in mud, compost and a welter of advice from long-time gardeners.

But you can never get too much information about growing good healthy vegetables. The more you know the better your chances are of finding the gardening system that suits your needs.

One of the most well-informed gardeners in the Quinte area is David Harris, who with his wife Ingrid and son Thoth moved here from Vancouver two years ago.

They are organic farmers, who eschew the use of chemicals and poisons in the garden.

But are their methods successful?

Yes, says David, and adds that recent studies show that vegetables grown organically are superior to chemically-treated ones.

The Ideal Plowing System

COMPOST

A good garden, he says, begins with good compost and he describes the various methods of creating your own compost.

"There are several ways to go about the aerobic method," Mr. Harris says, "but basically all it means is that air is allowed to circulate within the pile or bin.

"The usual method takes three months. You can either use a pile or a bin, but I recommend building a bin because it helps to control moisture and heat. However, don't make it air-tight.

"The bin should be no more than six feet wide, five feet high and 10 feet long.

First you layer six inches of table scraps, sawdust or any type of vegetable matter that will decay. On top of this put two inches of any kind of manure, and on top of this, one-eighth inch of topsoil.

"Sprinkle agricultural lime or wood ash on top of the topsoil to counteract the natural acidity of the compost.

"I also recommend adding ground rock minerals, which take a long time to break down in the soil, and add considerable amounts of valuable mineral content.

"After you've done this, wa-

Plowing with a team of horses is the old way - and the best way - to ready your garden for planting. However, today the horse-drawn plow is seldom seen, although there are some fellows like Bob Reid who'll hitch up a team to plow for a neighbor. Ed Perdue of Foxboro had his field done by Tony and Jess, the Belgian stallions and mares belonging to Bob Danford of Skirling who enters these horses in drawing competitions. But for the rest of us, a rototiller and a load of manure will have to substitute for the real thing.

ter the topsoil till it's damp but not soggy. Then place pipes made of chicken wire along the bin, about three feet apart. This lets air travel through when you place your next layers on top."

After two or three weeks, Mr. Harris says you should turn the bottom layer up to the top and mix the material together. In about five weeks it should be turned again.

In three months, the compost will have reached sufficiently high temperatures (150 degrees) to kill weed seeds and break down the organic matter into dark, sweet-smelling humus-like soil.

A much faster, and actually preferable method is the "14 day aerobic method", which uses the same materials as the first one, but all material is shredded or ground. A rotary lawnmower can be used to do much of the shredding.

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"After you've done this, weeks you'll have usable compost.

This system is better because grinding provides smaller particles, which creates better aeration and more surface area to be worked on by bacteria. Also, this type of pile is lighter and easier to turn.

Another advantage is that this method doesn't leach its nutrients into the underlying soil since it holds its moisture more successfully.

Mr. Harris recommends the use of black plastic sheeting over the top of the bin or pile to prevent rain water from washing away valuable nutrients. Also, he says, keeping the pile covered helps to raise and maintain the high temperature needed for good compost-making.

There are "compost helpers" on the market, which Mr. Harris says aren't necessary, since the herbal activators don't really increase the speed, and the chemical activators make the compost too acidic.

The aerobic method of compost-making is pretty much the same as the one described, except for one major difference: the material is allowed to sit for a long period of time, without aeration of any kind. This system takes well over a year to produce compost, and if you have the time, is certainly the easiest way, as you never need turn the layers of organic material and soil.

Two further hints regarding compost — don't use too much sawdust, as it is particularly low in nitrogen, and if you do use low-nitrogen matter, sprinkle ground blood meal to the compost to compensate for this fact.

MANURE

"Manure is a big field," says Mr. Harris, "and really useful to your garden."

There are two classifications for manure — hot, which is high in nitrogen content (horse, sheep and chicken manure) and cold, which is low in nitrogen (cow manure).

If you find a source of manure for your garden, be careful to avoid small piles that have been outdoors for a long time, as most of the goodness will have leached out.

If you get a load of manure and intend to keep a small pile by the garden, scoop out the top of the pile to prevent the rain water washing down the sides and leaching the "goodness" away.

Don't use "fire-fanged" manure that has white streaks in it, caused by the evaporation of nitrogen during fermentation. If the manure doesn't have nitrogen in it, it isn't useful.

Look for manure that has lots of "bedding" (straw) which has trapped the urine and ents for your use. Look also for well-rotted manure for your garden, since it no longer has an odor, and it won't burn your plants.

If you're going to use fresh manure, you must plow it into the soil a year before you plant. If you've got manure this spring that isn't perfectly rotted, plow it into the soil but wait three weeks before planting.

The best proportions for fertilizing your soil, Mr. Harris suggests, are 25 pounds of manure, mixed with 10 pounds of rock phosphate, per 100 square feet of garden.

MULCH

Talking of what to put in the soil, brings us to what to put on the soil. Mulching is fast becoming the most popular way to garden, largely because hopeful people expect it to eliminate weeding.

They'll be disappointed, Mr. Harris says, since mulch will certainly reduce the weed growth, but won't end it entirely.

"Besides," he says, "weeds can be your friends. Deep - feeding long - rooted weeds bring nutrients up to where your vegetables can use them too."

Mulch is good for your garden in other ways, such as preventing the soil from drying out, and replacing some nutrients as the layers closest to the soil decays.

Mr. Harris' only objection to black plastic mulching is that it doesn't give anything to the soil. He suggests hay, peat moss, grass clippings, ground leaves or corn cobs, and any combination of these with sawdust, as ideal mulching material, since they help the soil.

Don't use unshredded leaves to much, he advises, since the leaves form a heavy mat that can lower your vegetable production by as much as 20 per cent. Don't use straight sawdust either, he says, since it will "suck" nitrogen out of the soil.

With most compost make your layer about six inches thick, but with peat moss keep the layer shallow, no more than an inch deep.

The most important thing to remember about mulching, Mr. Harris says, is not to do it too early. If you mulch young seedlings, your efforts will produce a condition known as "damping off", a white cobweb-like fungus that is 90 percent fatal to the young plants. Wait until your vegetables look like themselves more than sprouts, about three inches high, before you mulch around and beside them.

PLANTS

Planting time is one of the essential elements in having a successful garden. Knowing when to plant various vegetables makes the difference between a great crop and a meager one.

"You don't need treated seeds if you plant at the right time," says Mr. Harris.

"Your peas should already be in, so that they get a good start in cool weather. So if you're late with them, plant again this week for insurance.

"Onions also should be in, since they need lots of sun to bulb properly. They should get 4 good growth now so that they're ready to crowd beets later in the summer.

"Broad beans are the only beans to plant early, all others go in the end of May, when you plant corn, melons and carrots."

Radishes can go in early as well, and several small plantings over a period of a month is best, so you don't get too many at once."

Herbs are very, easy to grow, and are useful dried during the winter as well as fresh during the summer. Summer savory, parsley, marjoram and rosemary can all go into the garden early, as can sage and mint.

One of the "discoveries" of the past few years is something that farmers have known for years - some plants get along, and some don't. The theory - of "companion gardening" is a complex subject, and if you're interested in doing your best by your vegetables, do a little research at the library before you plant. There are many available books on the topic.

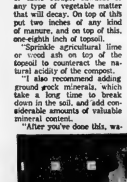
Basically, the best way to plant your garden is in terms of time (make your rows chronologically) height (don't put tall plants like corn in the way of short ones that need sun) and compatibility.

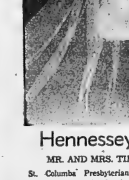
One of the best things you can do for your garden is to plant field marigolds throughout the plot.

These pretty and pungent yellow flowers are a tremendous aid to keeping away harmful insects and those dreaded baddies of the gardening world, nematodes, the near-blind creatures that nibbles away on roots. Dried marigold flowers make a safe astute for saffron.

Other helpful hints from Mr. Harris: Mulch your cabbage plants particularly well, and give them as much water as you can to get them through the dry spells of summer to their heading-time; Chinese cabbage is very easy to grow, and can be transplanted until the end of June for harvest in September; Sunflowers have a tendency to kill all nearby plants; Swiss chard is a cinch to grow and continues to multiply as you pick off leaves; If you haven't got your head lettuce started by now, don't bother, the season isn't long enough; If you cover your beans and peas with innoculant (made specially for them) when you plant, your plants will give a better crop, and your soil will be better enriched when it's time for producing nodules the innoculant encourages on the roots.

Finally, use your common sense, and enjoy yourself out of doors, puttering in the garden. That's what it's all about!





Towns — Hall

Holloway Street United Church was the setting for the April 13 wedding of Elizabeth Ann Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall of RR 3, Frankford, and Ronald Orval Towns, son of Mrs. Thomas Donaldson of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta and Ron Towns of Smithers, B.C.

Rev. W.J. Lamb of Toronto officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Clare Kellogg.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of organza and chantilly lace, with a bodice accented by a wedding band collar and lace trim. Full sleeves drawn by a wide cuff and a skirt which formed a chapel train. Her headpiece of organza rosebuds and rose blossoms held a four-tiered illusion veil. She carried red roses and a white Bible, and wore a pearl necklace which belonged to her great grandmother.

The maid of honor, Debbie Schafer wore a green gown with a puff design and cuff puffed sleeves, featuring an empire waistline accented by green satin ribbons gathered at the back by a bow and streamers.

Marriann, Debra and Donna Hall, the bride's sisters, were dressed in pink in gowns identical to the maid of honor. Each attendant carried a white satin Bible with carnations tinted to match their dress.

The best man was Gary Petherick, and the ushers were John Blakely, the groom's brother-in-law, Andrew Brown and Robert Gibson cousin of the groom.

After the reception held in the church hall, the newly married couple travelled to Kingston. They reside now at RR 1, Trenton.

Hennessey — Lloyd

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY HENNESSEY

St. Columba Presbyterian Church was the setting for the April wedding of Elizabeth Jane Lloyd, daughter of Mrs. Inez Lundberg Lloyd and Timothy Earl Hennessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Hennessey of St. John, New Brunswick.

Rev. David Murphy officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother Gregory Carl Lloyd and her mother the bride wore a gown of white satin over organza with an empire waist. Her picture hat held a veil which fell in three tiers to her shoulder, and then in one tier to make a flowing lace-edged train. She carried yellow roses, white mums and ferns.

Debbie Dunn of Minden was maid of honor in a gown of green and orange sheer print over taffeta, with a V-neck and long sleeves accentuated with butterfly ruffles. The A-line skirt was trimmed with orange ribbon at the waist that fell in streamers at the back. She carried white mums and fern.

Bridesmaids Elizabeth Windsor and Joanne Fahey were dressed in a similar style to the maid of honor.

Gregory White of Toronto was the groom's best man. The ushers were Wesley May and George Vasilopoulos.

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Browne — Ketcheson

MR. AND MRS. ROGER BROWNE

The April wedding of Barbara Lynn Ketcheson and Roger Robert Browne took place in the evening at Trenton United Church. Rev. James Paxton officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ketcheson of RR 5, Trenton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Browne of Trenton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pure silk crystal organza gown with a full skirt and a chapel train, long full sleeves and a stand-up neckline. The moulded bodice was accented with an overlay of Chantilly lace, as was the skirt front and the long veil. A Juliette cap held her tiered scalloped veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Helen Ketcheson was maid of honor in a floor length sheer gown with long banded full sleeves, a V-Neckline accented by frills, and a flounce around the skirt hem.

Bridesmaids Rita Vanderlinden, Bonnie Uhrys and Rita Browne wore gowns similar to the maid of honor's in variegated shades of orange, pink and green. All the attendants carried bouquets of white daisies and carnations.

Dennis Roche was best man, and Ken Fowler, Randy Browne and Karl Ketcheson were ushers.

A reception and dance at the Trenton Lions Club followed the ceremony.

The newly-married couple travelled to Ottawa and Niagara Falls before taking up residence in Picton.

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Volunteers Break Through Poverty

LONDON (Reuter) — "Hey, white girl," a black driver yelled at a young Englishwoman walking down a street in a suburb of Kingston. Jamaica, and she snuffed by an indignant local who turned to the driver and said, "She no white girl, she teach here."

Both the girl and her organization, Voluntary Service Overseas (VSO), take this in their stride in the incident. It illustrates a level of integration with a local community which is the aim of every VSO volunteer.

By latest count there are 1,250 volunteers working in some 60 developing countries to break through, in the words of a spokesman, "the vicious circle of underdevelopment, poverty and ignorance."

VSO was founded in 1958 to assign volunteers to development projects overseas.

Receiving three-quarters of its £50,000 ($2 million) budget from the British government and the balance from private and corporate sponsors, VSO is open to all British citizens over the age of 18.

A few of the volunteers are retired people who make up in skills and experience what they might lack in youthful energy.

A 71-year-old veteran, appalled by the thought of retirement, is lecturing last year at the animal health and industry training institute in Nairobi, Kenya.

At the other end of the scale an 18-year-old, just out of school, was teaching English and history in the Gambia, and Ellice Islandi in the Pacific Ocean.

Both the pensioner and the 18-year-age undergoes a stringent selection process before being assigned to their posts—more than half the applicants are turned down.

The selectors attach great importance to the "character," stability, a sense of humor, tenacity and the ability to communicate with people.

Equally, the selection board looks for specialized and sometimes highly sophisticated skills.

The majority of volunteers are given teaching assignments, as university lecturers in Egypt and Indonesia or as primary school teachers in west Africa and the Caribbean.

But there is a wide variety of other posts, ranging from speech therapists in Malaysia, from aircraft maintenance engineers to agricultural economists with experience in co-operative farming.

Whatever the actual job and the qualifications of the volunteer, the conditions of service are challenging and even austere.

After a short training course, the successful applicant receives a modest grant towards equipping himself and passage to the host country.

The volunteer serves there usually for two years, receiving free accommodation and medical care and an allowance of some £3 ($8.75) a week.

At the end of an assignment the volunteer qualifies for a modest resettlement grant on his return home.

Many employers consider VSO service as valuable experience and some hold positions open for volunteers when they return, but clearly the rewards are personal and not financial.

There is a consensus among the volunteers when they return that their VSO service constituted a two-way benefit, that in the developing countries where they served they took just as much as they gave.

This does not rest solely on the scope that VSO gives a young teacher, doctor or engineer to gain practical experience and a degree of responsibility at an early age.

The personal rewards are essentially the increased awareness of others gained through working with a community.

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Malnutrition Still Undefeated

GENEVA (Reuter) — Government measures, improved medical services and better methods of farming are still failing to defeat malnutrition in the world's developing countries, says the World Health Organization (WHO).

Some 10 million children throughout the world are "at great risk of death" because of vitamin deficiency, and in Asia, Latin America and Africa another 90 million are suffering from malnutrition, said Dr. Jose Brengo, head of the Geneva-based organization's nutrition unit.

Advances in medical science are keeping many malnutrition sufferers alive where in the past they would have died, but they are not solving the root causes of the problem, Brengo said.

Technological progress in agriculture has been considerable "but any benefits depend on the extent to which man can make use of he new advances," he wrote in the WHO official journal, World Health.

"The world's nutrition problems cannot be solved just by increasing food production, nor is any action taken by health services in itself sufficient to improve the nutritional status of a population."

Brengo, who is Venezuelan, said there is a marked global decline of mortality in children under five.

"In some countries the decline is impressive and might even suggest that nutritional conditions are improving rapidly. Careful consideration, however, shows that this is not so.

"It is well established that specific public health action in preventing deaths has to any improvement in the standard of living, including general nutritional conditions.

The WHO said the world is under-utilizing its food resources. Of more than 3,000 edible plants available on the earth, only between 200 and 300 were consumed.

The report said hundreds of thousands of children, mostly in Southeast Asia, were blind every year because of vitamin deficiency. In some cases the corneas of the eyes were destroyed.

In South America iron-deficient anemia had been found in between five and 15 per cent of men and between 10 and 35 per cent of women. "Even in the United States it is highly prevalent."

In Asia WHO showed that up to 40 per cent of pregnant women were suffering from anemia. In some areas of the world between one and five per cent of the population were suffering mental retardation because of a lack of iodine in their diet.

Severe nutritional defi-

Successful Living

Courage for Kindness

By DORIS CLARK

The man or woman, boy or girl, filled with active kindness, does not shrug shoulders at cruelty and say, "It's none of my business."

He does something about it. And sometime this is very difficult.

Above is the message I am reading on a bookmark turned out by The Kindness Club, an international organization now with many branches in many countries, which was started by Mrs. Hugh John Flemming (Alda) a few years ago.

Have you ever thought that it takes courage to be kind? All too often we associate courage with the ability to stand up for ourselves, either mentally or physically, by being ready to fight and protect ourselves from physical abuse or ridicule.

When we are very young we sometimes try to show our "bigness" by exerting our strength or by mischievously picking on some thing or someone smaller than ourselves.

Put in his worst terms this is really "bullying".

Yet courage, put in its best terms, means the courage to do what we see as right and human and to do those things which make an improvement in the world around us. That is what Aida is trying to say through her Kindness Clubs — and making a wonderful job of it, too!

Dear Doris: I was touched by a story about a little boy who found his mother after many years of separation.

At 18 I had a child whom I gave up for adoption. I am now 65 and alone. I never married.

I still go out to work every afternoon but I am heart hungry to learn something about me and if possible to see him. Could you help me?

So Many Years.

Dear So Many: Before replying I wrote to the family agency in the city where you live.

Now I have the answer officially! All the files that had to do with the adoption of your son have been destroyed. At the time you made the decision to let your boy go, you must have been warned that adoption information was kept strictly confidential. So even if they did have information at hand now, they could not tell you.

This rule protects the parents who welcomed your little one with open arms and took him on as their own, raising him and loving him. It could be desperately confusing to a young boy to suddenly discover that there was another person claiming him!

If you are lonely for your son at this late date, try offering that unused love of yours where it is needed. There are many young — and older — people (and service groups) who need what you have to give. You are likely to live another 20 or 25 years (a quarter of a century!

Confidential to Money Matters: Many years ago a finance man who is much respected by men and women alike, impressed on me the importance of achieving a balance between what we spend right now and what we put by for a rainy day. It is no more sense to save every last cent beyond what bare living costs us, than it is to squander it all.

Local Political Action Suggested For Women

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Women must be prepared to conduct an "intellectual political coup" if they desire to bridge the gap dividing the sexes on the local government level, a women's conference was told Friday.

Anne Jones, regional chairman of Hamilton-Wentworth, told delegates to a weekend workshop on the role of women in local government that belief in themselves is the first step.

"If women have the desire to bridge the gap dividing the sexes on the local government level, a women's conference was told Friday.

Anne Jones, regional chairman of Hamilton-Wentworth, told delegates to a weekend

A balance home consists of a father and mother and their children, she said. "Upon surely balanced government depends that both men and women help to make a decision that will affect countless families."

I DO, I DO, I DO

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Registrar Aurelia Milea of Bucharest's Sector I has married 43,000 couples, averaging six a day, from 1952 to 1972. She said he is just warming up and his goal is 100,000.

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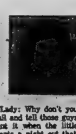

Lady: Why don't you cut the bull and tell those guys who request it when the little woman wants a night out that she was just as much right to "single it" as he does?

When men say they want a night out with the boys, what they are really looking for is a night out with the girls. If a wife is willing to be that broad-minded (ha, ha, he'd get broadside his mind all right), then he should say "OK, Honey, go out and enjoy yourself, too."

I am not a Women's Lib nut or anything like that. I just believe fair is fair. And the rules of the game should be the same for both sexes. The double standard went out with the buggy whip and corset days.

Let's face it, after five years every marriage goes stale. A little diversion can be a very good thing. So why not encourage people to be open and truthful instead of putting on a big act? There isn't a husband in the country who hasn't strayed at least once after five years of marriage, and you can bet your life on it.—Mr. Truth

Dear Mr. T.: Bet your own kiddo. Your sweeping generalizations are too darned sweeping as far as I am concerned.

Dear Ann Landers: Is something wrong with me? Whenever I get a compliment, like "Gee, I like that dress," I always reply "It's three years old"—or, "I got it on sale for half price."

Yesterday somebody complimented me on a chain I was wearing around my neck. I said, "It's not real gold. It's actually a cheap little thing I picked up in a novelty shop."

Afterwards I'm always sorry I answer that way because sometimes I think I insult people. It's like telling them they don't know quality from junk.

What's wrong with me? How can I overcome this habit?—Cheddia

Dear C.: Everyone, no matter how sophisticated or well-adjusted, has some area of insecurity. You need practice in accepting praise of any kind with this: Have a stock answer ready for the very next person who gives you a compliment. Say: "Thank you. I like it, too. How nice of you to notice."

Dear Ann Landers: Some of your experts aren't so expert. For example, that music teacher who suggested to parents that they start their children on a second-hand instrument when they begin to take lessons.

I teach music in the public schools. I always advise parent (particularly those of talented children) to go to a reliable music store and use the rental plan if they can't afford to buy a new instrument outright.

There is nothing more defeating (or frustrating) to a child than playing on a bum instrument. Those violin violins, for example, can drive a learner crazy. The same goes for rusty reeds and antiquated wind instruments.

Music can be so rewarding. Children should be encouraged by producing the best music possible early in their learning careers. A decent instrument helps.—Also A Teacher

Dear Also: I bow to your superior judgment. So, here's a change in signals, folks. Rent a good instrument for your learner. (P.S. I started on a new violin which my father bought—and it still sounded awful.)

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Opera Winners Announced

TORONTO — Soprano Constance Adorno, tenor Stephen Young and technician Neil Needham, students of the Opera Department of the University of Toronto's Faculty of Music, have been named as the 1974 Canadian Opera Guild Scholarship winners. The announcement was made by Mrs. Norman O. Coxell, guild chairman of the Guild.

Constance Adorno, winner of the Vida H. Peene Scholarship, was educated in the United States and Canada and has sung with opera workshops at Florida State University and in Florence. Stephen Young, a native of Kirkland Lake, is winner of the Herman Geiger-Torel Scholarship. Both singers participated in the University of Toronto's 1974 Opera Dept. productions of Don Giovanni, Dido and Aeneas and Gianni Schichi. Hamilton's Neil Needham worked with theatres in Toronto and Hamilton before entering the Opera Dept. in 1973. Winner of the Canadian Opera Guild Technical Scholarship, he has been engaged for the 1974 Stratford Festival season.

The scholarship winners will receive their awards at a special dinner May 13 at the Ontario Science Centre. The scholarship dinner, which will feature Miss Adorno and Mr. Young in a short musical program, will be followed by a showing of the film version of Verdi's La Traviata, starring Anna Moffo in the Science Centre Auditorium.

Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was a love feast for Groucho Marx, and nobody had a better time than Groucho. He sang old songs and heard tributes.

More than 200 entertainment figures came to the party Wednesday night paying homage to the 83-year-old comedian.

The event was arranged by comedian Bill Cosby, actor Jack Nicholson, and Marvin Hamlisch, who won three Oscars for his music in The Sting and The Way We Were.

Groucho received an honorary Oscar at the award ceremonies last month.

Cosby said legal difficulties have been solved and the 1930 Marx comedy, Animal Crackers, will be seen by the public for the first time since 1936.

The second of the Marx Brothers films, Animas Crackers had been bought from Paramount by Universal in 1950. Lawyers discovered the copyright had reverted to the authors, some of whom had died.

Cosby said Animal Crackers will have an official "premiere" May 23 in Los Angeles. Among those present will be Zeppo, 71, and Gummo, 81, who handled business for the team, and Groucho.

HOBART, Tasmania (Reuter) — American jazz drummer Buddy Rich was fined $50 Australian (about $53) Wednesday for possession of marijuana. The judge also ordered forfeiture of $400 bail as Rich did not appear for the hearing. Rich, 56, of New York, was arrested in November, 1973.

NEW YORK (AP) — Alan Alda had a system for fighting homesickness when he was in Los Angeles filming M-A-S-H. He writes, But because of this system he will have to work doubly hard this summer and next fall.

He now has a second CBS series to worry about. It is We'll Get By, a half-hour comedy show coming up in September. Alda created it, has written six scripts for it and will be its co-producer.

Alda lives in suburban New Jersey with his wife and three kids when M-A-S-H is not being made.

The new show is not the first TV writing he has done. The Manhattan born actor said he had written two M-A-S-H scripts that were filmed and a pilot for another proposed series ABC turned down last year. The proposed comedy series was about New York politics, Alda said.

We'll Get By has an apparently unlikely premise for a comedy series. It is about a sales engineer, his wife and three children, who live in suburban New Jersey.

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, May 8

Aries (March 21-April 19) Be careful whom you criticize today. The person you're apt to be talking about may be a potential friend of the listener.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Be wary, very careful today with goods or possessions of others. You'll be held accountable if anything goes wrong.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Weigh your decisions today with extra care. Boobies made now will be big-size and difficult to resolve later.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Don't-tackle any tasks today that you know for sure are beyond your talents. Results will be anything but productive.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be tempted to take some risks today that you normally wouldn't. Don't yield to impulsive judgment.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Matters that have an effect on the family as a whole should be thoroughly discussed by all, and not decided by you alone.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Yesterday you looked at things realistically. Today, you're apt to make matters far too optimistic. Come down to earth.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The shoe will be on the other foot concerning finance or business. The edge you had yesterday has shifted to the other guy.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Forbidden pleasures will hold a tantalizing appeal today. If you get involved, you'll later have no one to blame but yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When making judgments today, focus only on the conditions pertinent to the issue. Your reasoning is subject to irrelevant influences.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone you're involved with could turn out to be an expensive pal if you get too caught up in her interests. Tread lightly.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't agree to something for the sake of expediency. You will make an enemy if you back down later.

Threat Continues

In the last two decades, accidental deaths of pre-school children in the United States have decreased only half as rapidly as deaths from disease.

Mail Causes Absences

Due to the recent mail stoppage, a number of cartoon and editorial features have been disrupted. The Intelligencer apologizes to its readers for the annoyance caused by missing cartoon strips or other features.

by Gill Fox

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Stanley Cup Hockey — CBC will telecast a final game tonight — pre-empting regular programming.

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Hal, The Check (8)
My Three Sons (5)
4.30—Dual The Clock (8)
Kevs (9) (11)
Mr. Dressup (3)
Sharpsboy (12)
5.00—Doctor in the House (2)
Bowling for Dollars (3)
Ramblin Rustlers (6) (8)
Mr. Dressup (7)
Newsbeat (9)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Rocky Jones, Spaceman (7)
5.30—Bewara (3)
Rocky Jones, Space (4)
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WEDNESDAY

● Baseball — Los Angeles Dodgers vs. the Expos in Montreal — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

8.00—News (2) (4) (6) (8) (10) (11) (12)
My Three Sons (3)
Beat The Clock (9)
Mr. Dressup (7)
Mary Tyler Moore (5)
Dress Maraham (12)
8.30—Doctor in the House (2)
Bowling for Dollars (3)
Mr. Dressup (12)
Bold Bevel (8)
Pervaader (9)
Newsbeat (10)
Cuba's Girls (11)
Rocky Jones, Space (4)
7.30—The Courtship of Eddie's Father (3)
Guiness Spoons, Moose (4)
Country Way (6)
That Girl (10)
Mary Tyler Moore (11)
Price is Right (12)
8.00—Van Dyr Talk (2)
Mystery Movie (3)
Maude (4) (7) (10)
Beauty and Chef (6) (7) (10)
Hockey (8) (11)
The Cowboys (12)

8.00—National Geographic (2)
8.30—MOVIE: The Trap (4)
Public Affairs (5)
MOVIE: Dr. Cyclops (6)
Doc Elton (7)
MOVIE: Hell (8) (10)
MOVIE: The Bushwackers (9)
9.30—MOVIE: In Tandem (2)
10.00—MOVIE: Dr. Cyclops (3)
Krisis (4) (7) (10)
10.30—Tonight (3)
Bold Bevel (8)
11.00—Everything Goes (2)
Tonight (3) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Hockey Highlights (3)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Dick Cavett Show (11)
Movie (12)
Sasha M Redd Pres (12)
11.50—MOVIE: Rhythm Rita (2)
12.00—MOVIE: Trinity (4)
MOVIE: Hell (8) (10)
MOVIE: The Lisle Savage (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (5)
Salvia to Redd Pres(6)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

10.05—Concepts in Economics
Drama Appreciation
Chemistry What If?
11.05—A La Recherche Des Mathematiques
Fairies
Glasgow
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Cattle Farmers
Art
Urban Studies
To Community Here's Alone
1.15—Introduction to the Soviet Union
Let's Al Zing

Poetry Every (11) (12)
10.30—MOVIE: Hood. (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Charlie (6)
Boy Floyd (13)
11.00—Morning Watch, M.D. (6) (9)
Phillies Baseball Tuesday (3)
Mr. Dressup (5)
Tp Chanels (11) (13)
Krisis (4) (8)
Mister, M.D. (12)
11.30—News (2)
Mister, Memorable Monsters (11) (13)
11.00—Everything Goes (2)
Scene 1 (3) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Hockey Highlights (3)
Merv Griffin (4)
MOVIE: Marseille (10)
Dick Cavett Show (11)
MOVIE: Champagne at Abadie (12)
11.50—MOVIE: The Prowler (2)
12.00—MOVIE: Marco Polo (9)
MOVIE: Hell (8)
1.00—Tomorrow (5)
Salvia to Redd Pres(6)

Art
Overtime in Shakespeare
Antony and Cleopatra
Art
7.30—TA: Ch Ch Cha

WEDNESDAY

10.05—Korea Life
Art
2.00—The Basement Hill: Making Things Work
Electric Shocks
Home Health
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4.00—Philosophy A La Decouverte
Intervention
Urban Studies
5.30—Let's Make Romans
Spring, The Year We Rowed
6.15—Words to Reach Them
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HAS 100 PER CENT SERVICE

JOUSSARD, Alta. (CP) — Alberta became the second province in Canada and one of the largest areas in the world with 100 per-cent dial telephone service when a conversion program was completed in this Lesser Slave Lake community in February. New Brunswick is the next other province to have all dial telephones.

RADIO

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TUESDAY

2.30—The Tom Hookings Show.
3.00—Tom Ted and Company for days gone by from Bobcaygeon.
10.00—The Tom Hookings Open Line Show — live today from Bobcaygeon.
11.00—Information from Queen's Park on political parties will discuss the Budget Speech.
11.15—The Tom Hooy Report
11.30—The Tom Hooy Report with Tim Conway.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
2.00—The Tom Hooy Report.
4.00—The Sir Oracle Report.
4.30—The Tom Hooy Report.
5.00—CBC Television News from the Umbilical.
11.00—The Steven O'Heck Report.
11.30—The Tom Hooy Report.
12.00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY

5.30—The Two Hookings Show.
8.15—Tom Ted and Company; today's guest: Bob Reid "Mr. Bill".
10.00—The Mill Johnston™ Open Line Show — live today or Bobcaygeon.
11.15—The Tom Hooy Report.
11.30—The Tom Hooy Phil Flag!
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
2.00—The Tom Thompson Show.
4.00—The Sir O'Heck Report.
4.30—The Tom Hooy Report.
5.00—Cornero: Wanted — a book on the wonderful superstar of all time.
10.00—CBC National News and from

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

8.55—The Martin-Mikkowy Show
9.00—Sunrise Corner in the Morning.
10.00—Information Serenade from Bobcaygeon Sunset Music to close by.
2.02—Take Time.
2.05—The Tom Hooy Report.
3.00—The Mike Parkside Show.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
4.30—The Tom Hooy Report.
5.00—On Arrive Se Encore.
10.00—The Steven O'Heck Report.
11.00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY

8.55—The Martin Mikkowy Show
9.00—The News of the Morning.
9.13—Tim Conroy in the Morning.
10.00—Information from Lovejoy Serenade Music to close by.
2.02—Take Time.
2.05—The Tom Hooy Report.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
4.30—The Art Watkins Show.
5.00—Sunrise World at Six.
10.00—On Arrive Se Encore.
11.00—Sign Off.
Tomorrow: Guest: Les Angeles as Montreal.
10.00—The Steven O'Heck Report.
11.30—Tony Listening Music.
12.00—Sign Off.

Ontario Housing Raises Bid Limit to $18,750

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Housing Corp. (OHC) hopes to provide detached homes for low-and middle-income earners at prices ranging from $18,750 under a new pilot new policy to permit builders higher construction costs.

In a statement Monday, OHC said it is inviting contractors to bid on construction of 647 houses on leased lots in Carleton Place in Ontario; Elmvale; Illson; Kingston Township; London; Petrolia near Sarnia; and Woodstock.

They will be erected under the Home-Ownership Made Easy (H.O.M.E.) program and builders no longer will be forced to keep their bids to eligible for a three-bedroom house or $21,500 for a five-bedroom bungalow.

Housing Minister Sidney Handleman announced April 26 that the province would no longer insist at first prices for construction costs, but would permit builders to submit bids on current appraised building costs in each municipality.

Target levels for the 647 houses would be $18,750 to $20,750.

"We're hoping these target levels will even be lower," Handleman spokesman said, commenting on the statement.

If OHC raised the construction ceilings because builders were not responding to requests they erect houses at the $15,000 to $21,000 levels.

Under the H.O.M.E. program, those earning $14,500 or less are eligible to purchase the house for which mortgage financing is available from the province at 8% per cent.

The minimum down payment would be five per cent of the monthly payments must not exceed 25 per cent of the purchaser's earnings.

Families with two incomes are eligible if their combined salaries don't exceed $17,000.

Under terms of the H.O.M.E. plan is that the buyer leases the lot from the province, which retains ownership of the land.

Under Monday's statement, OHC said it was making serviced building lots available for 15 detached and eight semi-detached houses at Carleton Place. It also plans to be able to provide units at $20,000 to $22,000 for three- four-and five-bedroom houses.

The monthly payment for the leases on the lots will range from $23.30 for semi-detached and $32.05 for detached houses.

Builders will have until May 24 to make their submissions in Hamilton where the demand for lots is so high that they will be distributed by lottery.

OHC has 300 lots for detached houses in the Lawrence Park area of the Kingston Town ship where prices go from $18,750 to $20,750 a unit.

In London, there are 43 lots available for detached houses in the $18,750 to $20,750 range. Leases will be $20.27 for 55-foot lots and $42.81 for 60-foot lots.

To Your Good Health

Cutting of Nerve Not Pain Cure

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Five years ago I had a severe case of shingles from my back around my right shoulder, up my arm and breast. The skin is scarred and the nerve hurts all the time. I've had to take pain medication all this time, at least to go to bed.

Would having the nerve cut to stop the pain leave that whole area numb? Is there any other method of relief?—Mrs. K.C.N.

Most cases of post-herpetic (after shingles) pain ultimately subside, but some will continue on and on, as in your case, it is indeed a distressing misery.

Neurologists tell me that severing the nerve is not a solution in such cases, but that they are having success with combination of therapy (effective with the extreme pain of lic ancer) and Dilaudid. Besides they report, is much more effective than the pain-killers commonly in use in the past.

Tegretol does demand careful use and watching, but it is effective in these difficult cases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me what causes heartburn and what can be done to relieve it.—Mrs. L.M.P.

It's an ulcer in the duodenum, which is the first section of the stomach, and that type of ulcer is the commonest of the peptic ulcers—that is, ulcers related to the digestive area.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 75. X-rays show my neck is very bad, likely from the effects of a fall many years ago, or both. I see doctors often who in my therapist writes me they have success stretching the neck or cervical spine. Of course a doctor first studies x-rays to see if it is warranted.

The stretching is done on a special machine, made in this country. How come nothing like it is recommended here? I asked several doctors but none had heard of it.—B.O.W.

Can't say I ever heard of a machine like that—but traction, the more usual term for "stretching," has long been in use here for many purposes.

Perhaps the arthritic joints isn't likely to help the arthritic, but traction, in suitable cases, can sometimes draw the bones apart to relieve pressure on a nerve.

The particular name of the device used is of no great consequence. And anyway, it is often perhaps usually, more practical to use some sort of mechanical harness and a pulley so a patient can use traction for a few minutes each day.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Ten girls and I are very puzzled about this one problem: At the age of 13 can a girl menstruating easily get pregnant if she has sexual love during that time? We really want your help because at the moment that girl is not ready and needs some advice—Mrs. K.

The answer to you and 10 other girls is this: pregnancy is unlikely at that time but it has in rare instances been known to occur.

If the girl of 13 had asked my advice—which she didn't—I would have given her terms. First, not to depend on that as a means of birth control unless she is willing to take at least a slight gamble. Second, that it would seem to be more comforting in 10 other girls is a bit extreme.

Use Revenues For Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former defence secretary Melvin Laird says Persian Gulf countries are using their oil money to build an "awesome arsenal of weapons." Commenting in a forword to a private study of arms in the gulf, Laird said: "The major gulf powers, with their immense oil revenues, have been able to procure large amounts of weapons and are being instructed in their use."

Win at Bridge

By Oswald and James Jacoby

In an all-expert game South would go down at his three notrump contract with no hesitation in play or bidding.

East would win the first trick with the ace of hearts and lead back the five spot. Expert South would play the 10 and the defender would collect four hearts and the ace of spades.

An ordinary player sitting South might well start with the queen and make his contract or he might have no problem to start with. An ordinary East might well cash the ace and king of hearts, anyway.

Why would the expert South play the 10 and not the queen?

It is a matter of something called restricted choice. Suppose to simplify matters that East plays the king and then the ace.

South knows it makes no difference if West holds both the ace and jack, but it matters if West holds just one of them. South also knows something else. If West holds just one he is twice as likely to be holding the ace as the jack.

The reason is that if East held king-jack he would surely have played the king. If he held king-ace as was the case here expert East could be expected to play the king half the time and the ace half the time. Thus, when he played the king he was twice as likely to be left with the jack as with the ace.

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The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	?

1. You, South, hold:
♠K3 ♥A J 7 10 8 ♦A 6 4 ♣Q 9 6 4
What do you do now?
This is a tough one. Either four spades or three notrump is a reasonable bid. Or you might try a fancy bid of three diamonds or three clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the bid three notrump and your partner bids four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow.

Mounties' Questions Likened to Newsmen's

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand has compared RCMP investigating reporters with reporters investigating anyone else—both are seeking information that might be of use to them.

The minister made his comparison Monday in a written reply to questions on the Commons order paper in which he again refused to confirm or deny that four Alberta journalists were involved in the RCMP.

Mr. Allmand and the RCMP have refused to comment on charges, published in the Western Report, that four were investigated.

However, in answering seven written questions from Peter Bawden (PC—Calgary South), he said the RCMP's responsibilities in security screening, counter-subversion, counter-espionage and the protection of important persons necessitates contact with various elements of society, including the mass media.

This contact might develop leads and in that event the RCMP security service is obliged to determine if leads have substance, Mr. Allmand said.

In such cases, it was sometimes necessary to make inquiries with a responsible person, such as the individual's supervisor, a fellow employee or other persons.

Such a procedure is standard whether the inquiry is of a criminal or security nature and, as such, varies little from the procedures utilized by members of the media when pursuing a potential news story.

The undertaking of any inquiry is not an indication that the security service is singling out for investigation any specific individual or group."

Takes Leading Role

TORONTO (CP) — British soprano Anna Green has been engaged to sing the leading role of Senta in the Canadian Opera Company's production of Wagner's The Flying Dutchman opening May 7 in Toronto. Miss Green has appeared in major opera houses in Europe and makes her debut with the Metropolitan Opera in New York this spring.

Ollo

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Perturbed
5 Fresh
9 Sturdy tree
14 Table scraps
15 Fabric joiner
16 Pastry
17 Go by aircraft
18 Alsatian blood
19 Fabulous
20 Ship mast
21 Mountain
23 Silence
25 Three times (music term)
27 Adolescent, pertly
28 Less's uncle
(Bib.)
30 Narrow sportcar
34 Ship
35 Fainting (var.)
37 Cupboard
39 Capuchin monkey
40 Conjurer (ab.)
41 Sea eagle
43 Marine fish
44 Sailor's recreation
46 Sacred image
48 Social group
49 Cut short
50 Text saver
51 Mountain
52 Mountain
53 Mountain
54 Mountain
55 Mountain appellation
56 Long, low, flat-bottomed boat
57 Long, low, flat-bottomed boat

DOWN
1 Brag
2 Sailor's bed
3 Hole in wall
4 Musical instrument
5 Suppose
6 Short sleep
7 Storeroom
8 Operatic solo
9 Mature
10 Make a loop
11 More painful
12 Mimic
13 Guardian
22 Sheol
24 Location
26 Tiptoe
27 Fighter
28 Be present at
29 Symbol for nickel
30 Unlimited
31 Demonstration
32 Palm cockatoo
33 Animal
35 Wave top
37 Wayfarer
38 Mixed
40 Wild of kept (style)

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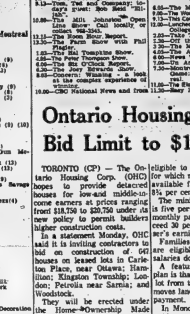

Cryptoquotes

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CLUE: SYRUS

YBOZY

Yesterday's Answer

A poor relation — is the most irrelevant thing in nature. Charles Lamb.
CLUE: COUE

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974

Don't Pack Woolies Yet

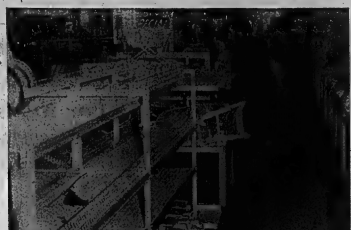
If you found yourself putting an extra blanket on the bed last night you don't have to be told that it's been cold lately.

The weatherman at CFB Trenton said last night's low temperature of 36 degrees was about 10 to 15 degrees below normal. It wasn't any record for that date, though. That occurred in 1907 when the temperature for a May 6 dipped to 26 degrees.

The reason given for this chilly weather is a surge of cold air coming down from the north and pushing its way down.

Other record temperatures for this time of the year are: 31 degrees reached on May 7, 1966 and 34 degrees on May 8 of the same year.

If will remain cool the next few days the weatherman says, with low temperatures in the high 30s and high temperatures in the low 50s forecast for the weekend. So if this is the week you're chosen for your holidays, you better unpack that wool sweather and lay on lots of wood for the fireplace.



Moving Out

The shelves at the Metropolitan Store on Front Street are being cleared in preparation for the store's closing on June 1. The store has been a downtown institution since 1929 and plans for the future of the building are not yet definite. The store employees four full-time workers, two part-time boys and a part-time girl.

Shelves Being Emptied For June 1 Closing

After 45 years of being a downtown institution, the Metropolitan Store on Front Street will close its doors for the last time on June 1.

Stock is currently being readied to be sent out to other stores of the Metropolitan chain throughout the country.

Chris Robinson has been manager of the store since the death on April 20 of Charles Parker, who managed the store for the past five years.

Mr. Robinson said the building, built in 1929, has already been rented or sold but didn't know right now who would be taking it over.

As part of the reason for the store's closing, he said the downtown store was not large enough to carry the line of merchandise it would like to.

"The line carried in this store is small compared to those of the larger Metropolitan stores. Metropolitan has a plan to phase out smaller and older stores as the new ones come in," he said.

All workers at those Metstores that stores are provided with severance pay and with excellent chances of carrying on their jobs in other Metstores throughout the country, should they move.

Indicating that should Metropolitan choose to relocate in Belleville, Mr. Robinson, who came from the chain in Ottawa, said that employees here would have no trouble getting their old jobs back.

At the downtown store, there are seven employees, four full-times women, two part-time boys and one part-time girl. The part-time workers are students.

Mrs. Daley has worked at Metropolitan for 21 years, the last 19 of these as chief cashier at the store.

She says she has seen a lot of changes both in the store and in Front Street in general. Shee recalls the many fires that have occurred downtown since she started working at Metropolitan in 1952.

The fire closest to her store at Black's Meat Market, she remembers by the smoke that filled the Metropolitan Store.

As for her future plans, she says: "I'll continue to work. I don't have any plans. It happened so fast. But I'm not going to worry about it. I'm sure something will open up soon."

Next Attraction: Jobs

Poster going up at Pinnacle Playhouse is no playbill. Canada Manpower Centre for students seeking summer jobs opened in theatre's basement today with supervisor Marilyn Williams (centre) and assistants Evelyn Knight (left) and Terry Wilton.

Top Dog

This weekend during the Quinte Exhibition, the Belleville and District Kennel Club will hold a field trial, and obedience demonstration as well as approved sanction show. But before a dog is ready to be shown, it is necessary to learn the basic steps of proper handling. For 10 weeks, the club has been running a course for dog owners on proper dog handling. Judging was this week and a Maltese owned by Pat Plante placed first. Here Mrs. Plante, poses with her Maltese, Tommy, while judge Bill Shillington left and course instructor, Allan Chambers looks on.

Quinte MPs Predicting Federal Election July 8

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The next federal election: Eight weeks away.

The issue: Inflation.

That's the predicted sequel as Conservative MPs for both major Quinte ridings reflected on Monday night's national budget.

Both Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, and George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings, see an early overthrow of the minority Trudeau government as the New Democratic Party withdraws support after failing to win budget concessions.

"I would think that would be the end of the government. I'd think the government would be out at that time — and that the election would be on," he said.

Its timing? The first two weeks in July, says Mr. Ellis.

"July 8th," says Mr. Hees.

Both forecasts fall within the time framework of an earlier prediction made last week in Madoc to The Intelligencer by Paul Helfper, former Liberal Cabinet minister, now Conservative MP for Toronto Trinity. He looked to July 8th.

Both Quinte MPs almost twinned descriptions of Finance Minister Turner's budget proposals.

"A bits-and-pieces budget," said Mr. Hees.

"Patchwork-type of changes in tax measures," said Mr. Ellis.

Both claimed the budget does not tackle the "crunch" national issue — inflation, although there are measures that cannot be argued away and which the Conservatives could support.

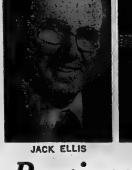
Those include abolition of clothing-shoes tax, making it easier for young farmers to stay in business, egalation of veterans' pensions, taxes off municipal water services.

"But there isn't a single thread through the whole thing you can hang your hat on and say the budget is anti-inflationary," said Mr. Ellis. What was needed was some "new ... imaginative" measure. "It just isn't there."

"It does absolutely nothing to get at the root causes of inflation — and therefore control," says Mr. Hees.

Politely, demands already set forth by the NDP as "non-negotiable" with the Liberal government it has been helping stay in office — cheaper mortgages, stiffer anti-profiteering legislation, — were not conceded by the finance minister, said Mr. Hees.

"So I can't see that they can possibly support the budget," he said. "If they did, it would be the eighth wonder of the world. It would be the most unbelievable thing that's ever happened. After what they said they just couldn't do it and stay, in any way, shape or form, creditable."



JACK ELLIS

GEORGE HEES

Students Run Coffee House

BRIGHTON — Brighton's youth-operated coffee house has been a sort of salvation for the young people of that village.

The coffee house, held every Saturday night in the basement of the Scotty Broughton Youth Center at Dundas and Alice Streets, provides both musical entertainment and a meeting place for young people.

Mike Zuber and Vince Callahan, students at East Northumberland Secondary School, started the project as an offshoot of their mini-business as disc-jockeys for social events, weddings, banquets and public school dances.

The sound system for the coffee house, owned by the two students, supplies continuous music from record and tape for dancing. Their lighting equipment is part of a new setup including a strobe light and colored floods.

The coffee house attracts from 60 to 70 people every weekend and, says Vince, "we have had no trouble yet this year. The police usually checkin once or twice a night and we have adult chaperones along with anyone else who wants to drop in."

More adults are needed by the coffee house crew to act as chaperones.

"Quite a few adults around town like the coffee house and others think it's a bad idea," Mike said.

This brought a response from one young Brighton girl: "This is the only thing we have left to do. There used to be a store with picnic tables where we could sit, but people complained and now we don't have it anymore."

Nine students at ENSS and Brighton Public School joined together to solve the problem.

Province Will Assist Farmers to Get Help

Many Ontario farm operators have been frustrated in recent years by a shortage of qualified farm labor for seasonal and full-time work and to ease the situation the provincial agricultural manpower services in co-operation with Canada Manpower has decided to do something about it.

The primary function of the Ontario Manpower Services Branch has been in the selection and placement of full-time farm workers but in co-operation with Canada Manpower, training programs for farm workers with little or no agricultural experience have been established at the College of Agriculture Technology at Kemptville.

The training periods cover a ten-week course of classroom and on-the-farm training.

The major obstacle to the Branch's efforts to assist farmers has been the difficulty in finding people willing to work on farms, mainly due to the long-term image of the "hired man" being regarded as the low man on the social totem pole.

However, these images are gradually being overcome and agriculture officials say they must continue to change ra-

Chamber Book Reissued

The second edition of the city's Chamber of Commerce book "... Happening in Belleville booklet is available now.

About 3,500 copies of the 24-page booklet are being distributed said managing director of the chamber, Don Santos.

They can be picked up free at such places as banks, industries, and other public places. As well they will be distributed to various Chambers of Commerce throughout Ontario.

The latest booklet contains articles such as' New Developments in Belleville; Growth and Change; Dining Out in Belleville; Accent on Industry and a helpful, comprehensive map of the city outlining various landmarks.

The booklet is the Chamber's official publication and its editor is Ed Howard.

Frankford Residents Supported

Sidney council came out in favor of the provision of water and sewer services to township residents living around Frankford Monday.

Services would be provided through the plant Frankford is now constructing.

Council's resolution Monday came following recent requests from Frankford-area residents.

Trash Pickup Requested

Sidney council will investigate the cost of semi-annual bulk item garbage pickup following a complaint from a township resident that Quinte Sanitation Services Ltd. does not provide such a service.

In a letter to council Monday, Frances Wilkinson suggested set times in the year should be provided for pickup of large items and garden refuse. She said hauling garbage to the township dump was difficult since in spring the dump road is often axle-high in mud.

Council discussed hiring a private contractor to remove large items, such as mattresses, that the Quinte Sanitation-Sidney township contract does not provide for.

Reeve Gordon Wilman will talk to both Quinte Sanitation and private contractors to canvass costs. He said Monday he will report his findings to council in the near future.

Quinte Police Beat

Witnesses Sought

The Ontario Provincial Police are seeking the assistance of the public in their investigation of a criminal offence.

They request passengers who travelled by the 9 a.m. Voyageur Colonial bus from Toronto to Peterborough and the 11 a.m. bus from Peterborough to Toronto on Thursday, December 4, 1973, to telephone either Detective Inspector G. H. Cooper at 416-965-6871 or their local Ontario Provincial Police detachment office, (968-5507)

Helping Out

It was people helping other people yesterday as the Salvation Army's Red Shield residential blitz got under way. And while it's too early for exact figures brought in from last night's blitz, indications are that a good start has been made toward the $13,000 goal set for the month of May. While Major Ray Nelson of the Salvation Army Corps looks on, David Pudge processes the returns of volunteer Mrs. L. A. Daugherty who collected a total of $111.

Hungry Thief Helps Himself

A hungry thief has left Belleville police scratching their heads, after he stole two pizzas from the rear of a delivery truck in front of a home on Hastings Drive last night.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie reports that Jim's Pizzeria lost two pizzas to a thief around 11.20 p.m. yesterday when their delivery man was making a delivery at 135 Hastings Drive.

Jewelry Stolen

An unspecified quantity of jewelry has been reported stolen from the repair shop in Broad's Jewellery and Gift Shop, 206 Front Street.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie says the store manager reported the loss of a quantity of jewelry from the repair shop to police around 2.30 p.m. yesterday.

The jewelry, which was in the shop for repairs, was believed to have been stolen sometime between Friday and 2.30 p.m. Monday.

At present, police do not have a list of the stolen items and they are unable to estimate the value of the goods that have been reported stolen.

Intelligencer Sports

Meet Aeros in WHA Final

Cougars Knock Off Toros

TORONTO (CP) — "Our plan was to play for the breaks—and when they came, we capitalized," said player-coach Pat Stapleton of Chicago's 5-2 victory over Toronto Toros Monday night that sent the Cougars into the World Hockey Association final against Houston Aeros.

The best-of-seven series opens Sunday in Chicago's 8,000-seat Amphitheatre.

Tom Simpson of Toronto scored the only goal of the first period, a wrist shot that slipped through the legs of Chicago goalie Andre Gill.

Bob Liddington sent a backhander into the Toronto net off defenceman Carl Brewer, who had attempted to deflect the shot, after 39 seconds of play in the second. The Jean Pagel put Chicago in front by shooting the puck over Toros' goalie Ron Grahtie, who was prone on the ice at the 7:43 mark.

Bob Sicinski was awarded Chicago's third goal when the Toros' Guy Trottier deflected the puck into his own net and Darryl Maggs made it 4-1 by deflecting Rod Zaine's centring pass past Grahtie. Liddington got the other assist on the play.

Chicago's Duke Harris and Toronto's Rick Sentes traded third-period goals.

Remaining dates for the finals: At Chicago, Wednesday, May 15; at Houston, Friday, May 17; at Houston, Sunday, May 19; at Houston, Monday, May 20, if necessary; at Chicago, Wednesday, May 22, if necessary; at Houston, Friday, May 24, if necessary.

"Chicago played better than we did," Toros' coach Billy Harris conceded. "They were a better team and healthier. But I'm not disappointed with the Toros' effort under the circumstances. In fact, I'm proud of them."

As an example, Harris called centre Wayne Carleton's performance "remarkable."

"He couldn't walk, but he wanted to play tonight. He took treatment all day for an injured leg and a sore back which was strapped before the game."

STAPLETON

HARRIS

Playoff Picture

World Series E

	W	L	F	A	P
Houston	4	2	26	17	8
Minnesota	2	4	17	26	4
(Houston wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-2)					

Series F

	W	L	F	A	P
Chicago	4	2	34	27	8
Toronto	3	4	27	34	6

Result Monday
Chicago 5 Toronto 2
(Chicago wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-3)

Series G
Game Sunday
Houston at Chicago
Memorial Cup

	W	L	F	A	P
Regina	1	0	4	0	2
St. Cath.	1	1	4	5	2
Quebec	0	1	1	4	0

Result Monday
Regina 4 St. Catharines 0
Game Wednesday
Regina vs Quebec

Regina Pats Whip Hawks In Memorial Cup Action

CALGARY (CP) — Regina Pats whipped St. Catharines Black Hawks on hot hockey and fisticuffs Monday night as they collected a 4-0 victory in the second game of the 1974 Memorial Cup finals.

From the time that Regina's pesky Rob Laird beat Larry Finck after Finck rapped him with a high stick in the first 10 seconds of the opening period, the Pats were in charge.

They got two goals from defenceman Greg Joly and singles from Laird and Rick Uhrich.

A crowd of 7,415 loud and boisterous fans in support of the Western Canada Hockey League champions, watched the clubs battle through the first two periods before play slowed in the third as the Pats protected Eddie Staniowski's shutout.

The nimble netminder blocked 28 shots. Bill Cherepita and Fred Saliive of the Hawks combined for 28 saves.

Cherepita and Staniowski also tangled in the larger of two brawls that delayed the first two periods. Each drew a minor for roughing and a minor for leaving the crease at 3:44 of the second period.

The incident started when Wilf Paiement of St. Catharines and Clark Gillies of Regina had a brief fight, the second of the game for each. Laird and Finck also had their second bout.

Referee Marcel Vaillancourt of Sherbrooke levied a game misconduct against Laird and another against Greg Craig of the Hawks. Laird got his for refusing to enter the penalty box and Craig was banished for using the first to leave the bench.

In all, the Pats had 15 penalties for 30 minutes while St. Catharines took 14 penalties for 34 minutes.

Joly lofted a high shot for the opening goal and connected from a scramble for the last one with St. Catharines two men short following the second period brawl.

Laird who helped set up Joly's first goal, made a brilliant individual play to notch the second. He blocked a shot at his own blueline and hustled down the right wing, hesitated to allow a defender to move out of position, then drilled a low shot past Cherepita.

Uhrich's goal came after he split the defence and fired a shot that trickled under the Hawk goaltender's pads.

The Pats meet Quebec Remparts Wednesday night in the third game of the Canadian junior hockey finals. The Remparts dropped a 4-1 verdict to the Hawks Sunday and need a win to level each team with a 1-1 record.

If Regina wins, the Pats and St. Catharines will meet Sunday night in the final. If Quebec wins, a c'kiw will be held to determine which team receives a bye into the final. The two other teams play Friday with the winner reaching the final.

WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association playoff scoring leaders after Monday's game:

	G	A	P
Walton, M	10	8	18
Lund, H	7	9	16
Barkstrom, C	4	12	16
Mark Howe, H	8	7	15
Paiement, C	6	8	14
Carleton, T	4	2	12
Connelly, M	6	7	13
Harris, C	7	6	13
Popiel, C	6	6	12
Sicinski, C	6	6	12
Labossiere, H	4	8	12

Big Third Period Gets Job Done For the Steelers

OTTAWA (CP) — Selkirk Steelers have a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Centennial Cup Junior hockey final and they've done it all in two third periods, says coach George Dorman.

"It was another big third period for the guys tonight. It sure makes you feel good," said Dorman after the Steelers dumped Smiths Falls Bears 7-4 Monday before 2,800 fans.

The Steelers scored three unanswered goals in the third period Monday and came from behind in the third Sunday to win 5-4.

"Our goaltending was great again tonight, and the whole club is getting better each game, but (Andy) Stoess made three great key saves in the third that held the lead for us," Dorman said.

Stoess turned aside 39 shots while Rocky Menard stopped 33 for Smiths Falls.

Terry Fournier scored three goals for the Bears and Barry Kerfoot added one.

Brothers Ken and Gary Kluzniak combined for three goals and three assists, Mario Vaxmorkovics scored twice, and Erwin Martens and Owen Wilkinson had singles for Selkirk.

Wingers Bill Barber and Don Saleski held similar feelings.

"Some of us, talked it over during the summer and convinced ourselves we had a team that could go all the way," Barber said.

Saleski said there had been a decided carry-over this season from the effort made by the team last year.

"We knew we had gone farther than any other Flyers team last season, and we felt we were in for a big season."

Coach Fred Shero supplied the work and an easy discipline that built a good team spirit.

Shero says his team will employ the same tactics against the Bruins that it has used all year.

The Flyers, led by left winger Dave Schultz, generally run a people. This includes opposing goaltenders as New York's Ed Giacomin found out in the semi-final.

By the same token, the Philadelphia defence throws a ring around Bernie Parent, clearing attackers from the goaltender's area with regularity.

Coach Bep Guidolin said Monday the Bruins will not stand for the "intimidation" tactics.

"No one on this club backs off," Guidolin said. "They have too much pride in that Boston sweater."

Flyers Began To Plan Early

BOSTON (CP) — There may be a few skeptics who believe Philadelphia Flyers' surge to the Stanley Cup final was a "fluke." But the doubters would be wise not to express their views to the Flyers or the New York Rangers.

The success of the Flyers this National Hockey League season arises from planning, hard work and a determination to win.

Philadelphia will meet Boston Bruins at 7:30 EDT tonight in the first game of their best-of-seven final. The game will be shown in Canada by the CBC television network.

The plot to have Philadelphia become the first NHL expansion team to join the cup began a year ago in Montreal Forum.

The Flyers lost there, eliminated by the Canadiens, eventual Stanley Cup winners, in the fifth game of the semi-finals. Philadelphia won only the first game.

But several of the Flyers already were planning for the current season.

"I, for one, couldn't wait for this season," centre Bobby Clarke said. "So before training camp—in August, I think—some of us got together at a New Jersey rink to start workouts.

"Nothing serious, just a few guys skating and shooting the puck."

Bobby Clarke — Couldn't Wait

McLain's Position Clarified

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Former major league pitcher Denny McLain and catcher Jim Price will play in as many games with London Majors of the Senior Inter-County Baseball League this season as time permits, club president George Hall said Monday.

Hall said in a news conference that the two former Detroit Tigers would be in uniform for the season opener here May 24, against defending champion Kitchener-Waterloo Panthers.

He said he called the meeting to clarify an earlier report that McLain would be pitching for $30 a game.

McLain apparently heard the story in Detroit, Hall said, and he called a radio station there to deny the figure and say he had not signed for the complete season.

Hall said he drove to Detroit last weekend and ironed out the misunderstanding.

The president emphasized that it was an amateur league and that job commitments come first, as is the case with McLain and Price.

He said the pair would participate in as many games as these commitments allowed and would be paid their expenses.

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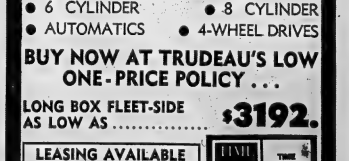

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Boston or Philadelphia? It's Bruins in Seven

Well, it didn't happen exactly the way you read it here back on April 9 but, the Stanley Cup finalists are the teams we (ahem) told you would be there.

If it weren't just a piece of bloomin' luck on the part of this pseudo swami, there would be a strong inclination to say "We told you so".

Fact of the matter is, when someone reminded us we'd chosen Boston Bruins to take Philadelphia Flyers in seven games in the final, we couldn't recall having done so.

Quickly digging out an April 9 Intell, we learned the truth. There it was staring back: "In the final Boston will outlast Philadelphia in seven games".

And we'd been betting Flyers.

But then, that's exactly the way to recoup some of our earlier losses. Back the team which has been counted out.

It's been a foolproof method most of the time. Check the favorite here and put your money on the other guy.

Can't lose. Or can we?

Who's gonna pull it off for Bruins?

As Dick Burrowes remarked just last evening: "Watch out for Sheppard".

And who can argue with that?

Greg Sheppard didn't cause too many raised eyebrows while toiling during regular season play. He counted something like 16 goals.

However, once the playoffs began, the guy started to produce. And so often, that is the case.

Sheppard's nine goals is second only to the 11 chalked up by Philadelphia's Rick MacLeish. Rick has played 11 playoff games to Gregg's 10.

Of course, this time around, the Boston shooter will be facing a magician in Flyers' Bernie Parent. If anyone can turn the tide in Philly's favor, it's that incredible performer.

If you're looking for other heroes from the ranks of the Flyers, how about Simon Nolet or Bill Flett? Either one of those fellows could break loose in the big series.

Past performance indicates MacLeish, (11 and 8); Gary Dornhoefer (5 and 6); Ross Lonsberry (3 and 8) and Bobby Clarke (2 and 8) will carry the mail for the Philadelphia squad as it attempts to become the first expansion team to take all the marbles.

Boston counters with veteran Johnny Bucyk who has seven goals and seven assists to date. Then there's the big line. Phil Esposito (7 and 4); Ken Hodge (5 and 6) Wayne Cashman (3 and 7) haven't been exactly handcuffed in the playoffs. Need we mention Bobby Orr?

It should be a very interesting series.

And when the moon comes over the mountain, Kate Smith and the Flyers may have pulled off an upset.

But it says here, there will need to be two moons in the sky.

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SLICES — The thought which must be running through the minds of most ball club officials these days is: "How in tarnation do we prepare for league openers in weather like this?"

But prepare they must.

Many softball and baseball leagues will be opening the holiday weekend, May 20.

The Belleville Industrial Softball League doesn't have that long to get set. Teams in that group will get into the swing of things Monday, May 13.

Quinte Fastball League play begins May 20 with a twin bill at Alemite Park. In the first game, Belleville Ellis Juniors meet Howard and Robert Printing while Trenton Auger Men's Wear hook up with Rollins Construction in the second half of the double-header.

Other teams in the loop are Devolin Motors and Bardon Supplies.

Breaking for open territory in the upper photo is Nicholson Catholic College's John Murphy (66), having alreay eluded the check of BCI's Rob Prewer (49). In the action on the right, NCC's Joe Muldoon has possession of the ball but not the ground he wants, being checked by an unidentified BCI defender. All the action took place in last night's Bay of Quinte High School Lacrosse league game between the two teams. BCI took the win by a 9-1 count to take their second victory in as many starts, while the loss was NCC's second. Quinte takes on Centennial in tonight's only scheduled game.

Broken Leg Puts Forward Out

Parsons Lose Dave Van Vliet

An unfortunate accident marred a Bay of Quinte Soccer Association exhibition match played Monday night at Centennial Secondary School.

Parsons' Cleaners lost forward Dave Van Vliet with a compound fracture of the right leg.

Parsons' captain Bill Lucas, Jr. termed the mishap a "fluke accident".

Van Vliet collided heavily with Golden Mile Olympics' goaltender Ed Van Rompey after the forward broke through in pursuit of the ball.

The accident occurred with about 20 minutes playing time remaining in the game. The contest was not completed.

Van Rompey was also injured and is expected to be missing from the Golden Mile lineup for about three weeks.

Olympics were leading 4-1 when the match was abandoned.

Goals by Nick Del Grosso, Keith Lawday and Robbie Foster gave Olympics a comfortable lead in the first half.

Parsons got one back when Phil McSherry clicked from the penalty spot.

Golden Mile's Keith Perry rounded out the scoring.

Olympics make their first BQSA start Thursday when they visit Trenton's Centennial Park for a league match with Whitley Insurance. Game time is 6.15.

Wednesday, Cooney's Haulage of Bayside meets Belleville United at the Trenton pitch while Parsons play host to CFB Trenton, at Zwick's Island. Both games start at 6.15.

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VILLA FIRES CROWE

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — Aston Villa, which started the soccer season strongly but later fell to the lower half of the English League Second Division, fired its manager, Vic Crowe, Monday. Average attendance slumped to 12,000 a game this year from 30,000.

Geen Leads BCI

Belleville Collegiate Institute rolled to its second win in as many starts in Bay of Quinte High School Lacrosse action Monday night, defeating Nicholson Catholic College 9-1 in a game played at BCI.

BCI took a 2-0 lead in the opening frame on goals by John Geen and Brent Walmsley, adding three more before the half had expired.

They scored four more in the second half, with NCC scoring its only goal late in the second quarter.

Geen led the winners with three goals, with Ted McBride and Andy Ricketts each contributing two. Steve Cowan and Rick Hounslow each scored one goal for the winners.

Terry Walsh was the only Nicholson marksman to put a dent in BCI goaltender Gary Donavon's bid for a shutout.

In tonight's action, Centennial takes on Quinte in a battle for first place in the Western Division.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

WEDNESDAY — Exhibition game - Intelligencer vs Brooke Bond, Queen Elizabeth, 6.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Practice for Intelligencer of BSL, CNR Park, 6.30.

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE

TONIGHT — Centennial at Quinte, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Moira at Nicholson, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY — Bayside at Quinte, 4 p.m.

OPEN PRACTICES

TONIGHT — Peewee, 6 - 7.30 p.m.; Bantam, 7.30-9 p.m.; Midget and Juvenile, 9-10.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Novice, 6-7.30 p.m.; goalies' clinic, 7.30-9 p.m.; Bantam 9-10.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Girls 6-7 p.m.; Peewee, 7-8.30 p.m.; Midget and Juvenile 9.30-1. p.m.

Note: All practices at Dick Ellis Rink.

SOCCER

TONIGHT — Practice for Belleville Olympics and Golden Mile Olympics at Centennial High School, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY — Bay of Quinte Soccer at Centennial Park, Trenton, 6.15 p.m. Whitley's Insurance vs Golden Mile Olympics.

KOBA PRACTICES

TONIGHT — Peewee at Parkdale, Midgets at Centennial, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tykes at Parkdale, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY — Tykes at Parkdale, 6 p.m.

LADIES SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Open Practice for Quinte Antenne of B and D Ladies League, Centennial, 6.30 p.m.

McKittrick Heads Junior League

The East Central Ontario Junior Softball League has picked up its fourth team and will begin play in its inaugural season Wednesday, May 29.

That's the word from the meeting held last night in Napanee, with Kingston Township the fourth team to indicate their intentions for the upcoming season. That team, along with clubs from Cobourg, Picton, and Napanee posted its bond to the league at the meeting last night.

The executive of the league was also named at last night's meeting, with Don McKittrick of Napanee the president.

Jim Tebworth of Belleville is the first vice president, while Bob McGreer of Napanee is the secretary-treasurer.

Serving as second vice-president is Gord Smith of Cobourg, with Ralph Mountenay of Hillier the third vice president.

Cliff Belch of Belleville, second vice-president of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association was named as a special advisor to the league.

Brian Beatty of Bloomfield will handle the statistician duties.

Deadline For Entries

The final meeting for entries in the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball league will be held tonight at the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club.

Starting at 7:30, the meeting is expected to draw some seven teams to enter, a rather abrupt change from happenings in the league last week, when membership in the loop dropped to three from last year's five.

No entries will be accepted after tonight's meeting.

Bowling Results

TUESDAY MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Playoffs - 3rd Week — Sydney Smith Signs 6366, Season Champs.

Signs Unlimited 2776, 2nd place during season.

"A" Division: Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund 8396, Playoff Champs; B and C Variety 8546, Jack's Potato Chips 8480.

"B" Division: H and R Block 8313, Playoff Champs; Dave's Variety 8302, Gunsolus Construction 8229.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES'

Nuts N' Bolts 6, Pussy Willows 2; Powder Puffs 6, Freckled Orange 2.

Madeline James 780 (278, 206), Jeanne MacDonald 617 (291), Esther Christopher 660 (290), Jeanne Matier 605 (231, 202), Lillian Matthews 604 (230, 202), Elaine Preston (211), Isabel Wilson (278), Ethel Hoard (238), Betty Perry (209) Ruth Ellis (223).

SIGN WITH RIDERS

OTTAWA (CP) — Veteran defensive back Al Marcelin and three import rookies have signed contracts with Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League. Marcelin returns to the club for his fifth consecutive year. Other signings announced Saturday include receivers Clavin Cully from the University of Arizona, Alexander Edlin from the University of Tampa and Rodney Hinton, University of Texas.

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American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	16	12	.571	—
Detroit	13	12	.520	1½
Baltimore	12	12	.500	2
Cleveland	13	13	.500	2
Milwaukee	10	11	.476	2½
Boston	11	15	.423	4
West				
Texas	13	11	.577	—
California	15	12	.556	½
Chicago	13	13	.500	2
Minnesota	11	12	.478	2½
Oakland	12	14	.462	3
Kansas City	10	14	.417	4

Monday's Games

Detroit 5 Chicago 4
New York 6 Texas 4
Cleveland 5 California 3
Baltimore 9 Oakland 3
Probable Pitchers Today
New York (Medich 3-1) at Texas (Merritt 0-0) 7 p.m.
Chicago (Wood 3-5) at Detroit (Slaton 1-1) 8 p.m.
Minnesota (Decker 2-2) at Milwaukee (Wright 3-2) 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (J. Perry 2-2) at California (Tanana 3-2) 11 p.m.
Baltimore (Grimsley 3-2) at Oakland (Blue/man 2-3) 11 p.m.

Games Wednesday

New York at Boston N
Chicago at Detroit N
Minnesota at Milwaukee N
Kansas City at Texas N
Cleveland at California N
Baltimore at Oakland N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	14	12	.538	—
Montreal	10	10	.500	1
Philadelphia	13	13	.500	1
Chicago	9	13	.409	3
New York	10	15	.400	3½
Pittsburgh	8	14	.364	4
West				
Los Angeles	18	9	.667	—
Houston	17	11	.607	1½
Cincinnati	12	11	.522	4
San Francisco	14	13	.519	4
Atlanta	13	14	.481	5
San Diego	13	16	.448	6

Results Monday

San Diego 7 Philadelphia 6
Los Angeles at Montreal ppd., rain
San Francisco at New York ppd., rain
San Diego (Arlin 1-3 or Troedson 1-0) at Philadelphia (Schueler 1-3) 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (McGlothen 3-1) at Cincinnati (Norman 1-2) 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (Rau 2-1 or Downing 1-2) at Montreal (Moore 0-0) 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Barr 0-1) at New York (Stone 0-2) 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Ellis 1-1) at Houston (Griffin 3-1) 8:35 p.m.

Games Wednesday

Los Angeles at Montreal N
San Francisco at New York N
San Diego at Philadelphia N
Pittsburgh at Houston N
St. Louis at Cincinnati N

Big League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	103	15	41	.602
Jackson, Oak	96	21	36	.375
Valentine, Cal	76	11	27	.355
Yastrzemski, Bos	85	15	30	.353
Griffin, Bos	72	8	23	.347
McRae, KC	82	14	28	.341
Spikes, Cle	100	14	34	.340
Rojas, KC	100	14	34	.340
Rudi, Oak	104	11	32	.327
Robinson, Bal	90	5	30	.333
Piniella, NY	73	10	25	.333

Runs Batted In—Jackson, 28; Nettles, 26.

Pitching (three decisions)—Hiller, Detroit, 4-0, 1.000; Jenkins, Texas, 6-1, .857.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reitz, SL	100	19	38	.380
Smith, SL	105	19	38	.362
Grubb, SD	81	17	29	.358
Garr, Atl	110	19	39	.355
Morgan, Cin	91	15	32	.352
Geronimo, Cin	83	14	29	.349
Maddox, SF	112	19	39	.348
Helms, Hou	78	7	27	.346
Heisner, Phi	88	15	30	.341

Runs Batted In—Cedeno, Houston, 25; Smith, SL, 24.

Pitching (three decisions)—Kooman, New York, Freisleben, San Diego, each 3-0, 1.000; John, Los Angeles, Caldwell, San Francisco, each 5-1, .833.

Oakland Athletics' shortstop Campy Campaneris runs hard behind second base but can't quite reach a ground ball up the middle.

Just Out of Reach

Two Pitchers Make Trade Look Good

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The best baseball trade is supposed to be one that helps both clubs. For the time being, the recent seven-player American League swap between Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees is a good one.

Fritz Peterson, was sent from New York to Cleveland, yielded eight hits but only three runs in six innings and notched his second victory since the April 28 deal as the Indians whipped California Angels 5-3 Monday night.

Dick Tidrow, who came from Cleveland to New York, made his first start for the Yankees and scattered nine hits in eight innings, picking up a 6-4 triumph over Texas Rangers.

Elsewhere, San Diego Padres edged Philadelphia Phillies 7-6 in the only National League contest for unbeaten rookie Dave Freisleben's third victory. Baltimore Orioles downed Oakland Athletics 9-3 at Detroit Tigers nipped Chicago White Sox 5-4.

Two National League games were rained out—Los Angeles Dodgers at Montreal Expos and San Francisco Giants at New York Mets.

Oscar Gamble drove in two runs with a homer and double and Buddy Bell also homered for Cleveland, and then started a decisive two-run fifth inning with a single as the Indians snapped the Angels' six-game winning streak.

Peterson blanked the Angels until the fifth when Dave Chalk doubled, Bobby Valentine singled and Frank Robinson bonered. He gave way to Milt Wilcox at the start of the seventh.

"I would have enjoyed going longer," he said, "but I know I haven't pitched that many innings this year. I'm disappointed I didn't go longer, but three starts from now I'll really feel bad."

The Yankees won when Jim Fregosi, who batted Texas back from an early four-run deficit with an RBI single and three-run homer, controlled a two-base throwing error in the seventh inning that led to a pair of unearned runs, driven in by Bobby Murcer's single and Ron Blomberg's infield out.

Fred Kendall's single in three runs for the Padres with a home run and double, and Nate Colbert knocked in three with a single and double to help Freisleben, who needed help from Rich Troedson in the seventh inning and Vicente Romo in the ninth.

Freisleben, a 22-year-old right-hander, yielded six hits and four earned runs in 6 1-3 innings after pitching complete-game four-hitters in his first two appearances.

Pinch-hitter Dick Sharon drove in the tying run with a grounder in the seventh inning then stole second and scored Detroit's winning run on a single by Jerry Moses, ending Chicago's five-game winning streak.

Jim Northrup, who homered for Tigers' first three runs, started the winning rally with a single. Pat Kelly and Ed Herrmann homered for the White Sox.

Brooks Robinson rapped out four straight hits and drove in a pair of runs, and Paul Blair hit a two-run homer to help Baltimore snap a five-game losing streak and give Mike Cuellar his first pitching victory of the season.

Robinson singled a run home in the third inning and doubled during recent American Baseball League action.

New York Yankee Jim Mason connected for the hit another across in the fifth. Blair, who singled and scored in the first inning, homered in the sixth. Cuellar allowed seven hits, including consecutive first-inning homeruns by Joe Rudi and Reggie Jackson. It was Jackson's 11th of the season, tying him with Graig Nettles of the Yankees for the major league lead.

Oakland starter Paul Lindblad not only took the loss, but committed a throwing error in the first inning, ending his major league record string of 385 errorless games. His last miscue was in 1966.

Alston Gets Tough

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers' manager Walt Alston, angered by three losses to Philadelphia Phillies during the weekend, apparently ordered his slumping players to bed at 8:30 Sunday night.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported Monday that Alston issued the order after being called to the hotel lobby to quiet his players who were causing a disturbance during a poker game.

"If I played like you did in that game today, I'd be in bed with the pillows over my head," Alston told the players.

"I know when the skipper is mad, and he was mad," said pitcher Jim Brewer. "I've seen him that way twice in 10 years and this was the second."

The Dodgers lost Sunday 3-2 when pitcher Mike Marshall walked home the winning run on four pitches.

'Best Three Holes' Win for Allin

DALLAS (AP) — "Those were probably the best three holes of my life," said Buddy Allin, winner of the $150,000 Byron Nelson golf tournament.

Allin swept away from three challengers with three birdies on the home stretch Monday to capture his fourth tour victory and the $30,000 top prize.

He closed with a three-under-par 66 for a record 72-hole total of 288—13 under par.

Allin had a four-stroke victory over Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, Charles Coody and Hoopers Blancas.

Blancas, who was one shot off the pace entering the final round, closed with a par 71 on the soggy 6,957-yard course and pocketed $10,233 along with Watson, Coody and Trevino.

Watson had a 70, Trevino a 69, and Coody 68.

Kermit Zarley seized sixth place money of $5,408 with a 66 for 284. Bob Charles, 69, and Jim Simons, 70, shared seventh, good for $4,619, while Butch Baird, 65, Bob Wynn, 68, and Bruce Crampton, 72, were a stroke back at 276.

Reds in Trouble

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson, concerned over his club's stumbling start in the National League, says the Reds "are not going to quit."

"We've hit bottom and we'll dig in and go from there."

Losers of four of their last five games, the Reds open a nine-game home stand today against St. Louis Cardinals hoping to iron out some inconsistencies that left them in third place in the league's West Division and trailing Los Angeles Dodgers by four games.

The Reds' 13-11 record has the earmarks of the 1971 collapse when they fell 8½ games behind in the first month and never recovered.

"We have no alibis," said Anderson. "We've lost some tough games. But, over a season, you're going to lose a certain number of those games. What difference does it make when they come?"

Anderson blamed much of the team's problems on ralnouts which have left his five-man pitching rotation rusty.

PCOs Stop Excelsiors

BRAMALEA, Ont. (CP) — Etobicoke's PCO defeated Emmaks Excelsiors 17-14 in the only Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A game Monday.

Brian Hoey, Paul Murdoch and Wally Clozza scored four goals each for the winners.

Single goals came from Al Bert Ford, Mike Fisher, Bob McDonald, Brian Lagree and Dave Hoey.

Bramalea got three goals each from Ian Robertson and Bob Barrie.

Terry Mastine and Nigel Cooke added two goals each for Bramalea. Marty Lake, Kerr Webster, Greg Walsh and Ken Archdeacon scored one goal each.

Northmen Now Southmen

TORONTO (CP) — The first down for Toronto Northmen of the World Football League will be in the $1,000-seat Memorial Stadium in Memphis, Tenn.

John F. Bassett, president of the Northmen, said Monday night in an interview that he abandoned plans to play in Toronto's CNE Stadium as soon as he was informed that the city parks commission in Memphis voted to lease their stadium to his team.

"We'll be moving the franchise the moment the lease is formally signed," Bassett said.

The owners of the Northmen—whose name will likely be changed to the Southmen—will be joined in Memphis by a group headed by country singing star Charlie Rich as partners.

"Our group will retain control and interest, of course," Bassett said. "We will have a five-year lease with an option for another five years."

The Memphis city parks commission's decision might have dashed the city's hopes of obtaining a National Football League expansion franchise.

Grain millionaire E. W. (Ted) Rogers said today he approved that the grant of the lease would mean the NFL would not be interested in moving to Memphis.

The NFL has said Memphis was one of four cities under consideration for an expansion franchise.

Bassett was bitter about legislation introduced by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde designed to bar WFL teams from Canada.

"This team (the Northmen) may leave, but I am sure there will be others in the WFL that will eventually come into Canada," Bassett said.

"If an election is called, I hope the people of Toronto will remember that Lalonde denied them football of a superior quality."

Lalonde's legislation, which bars any United States football league from Canada, has passed second reading and now is being considered in committee.

As for raiding Canadian Football League teams, including Toronto Argonauts, Bassett said, "the gloves are off now."

"Lalonde went to every extent to protect the CFL but as far as I am concerned that game is over.

"I would never return this team to Canada. The Northmen now belong to the people of Memphis."

Training camp will begin June 1 in Memphis with a squad of 110 players, Bassett said.

The commission voted 3-1 to approve a lease under which Toronto would have preference of playing dates in Memorial Stadium for the next 10 years.

Toronto had asked for a three-year exclusive lease.

Safe--Out

Montreal, Expos' pitcher Steve Rogers has it made until he oversleeps the bag at second base during game with New York Mets. Ted Martinez makes the play.

Veteran Back Traded

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League have traded veteran running back Ken Willard to St. Louis Cardinals for future draft choices. Willard, 30, who has been in the NFL nine seasons, is the leading rusher among the league's active running backs with a total of 5,920 yards.

Bans Muscle Builder

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee (IOC) announced Monday that anabolic steroids, the controversial but increasingly popular muscle builder, will be banned at Olympic Games. At the same time, the IOC's medical commission called on international sports federations to follow its lead and help enforce the ban.

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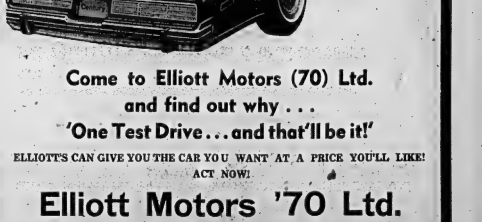

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Bill Debated

Ontario Land Tax Won't Cut Prices

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario tax to combat land speculation will not reduce housing prices, Revenue Minister Arthur Meen said Monday.

But Mr. Meen told the legislature before the bill received second reading—approval in principle—that he did expect it would reduce the rate of increase.

Progressive Conservatives and Liberals supported the bill—which imposes a 50 per cent tax on speculative land profits—and the New Democratic Party opposed it as being toothless.

Mr. Meen said he would propose some amendments in committee and before the bill gets its third and final reading.

One amendment, designed to protect the small builder, will allow him nine to 18 months to get dwellings on purchased properties.

The second amendment is designed to protect those who maintain rental properties by giving them an abatement tax.

They would become eligible after two or three years and the tax would decline on a graduated basis for those who keep the property.

Mr. Meen said that the bill was not designed by itself to drive down the cost of housing and said it was "part of a package . . . a multi-pronged attack on inflation."

The revenue minister said the government was "pricking the inflation boom" and expected the bill would reduce the rate of increase of the cost of land.

"I'm not suggesting it's going to reduce (housing) prices. Nobody is," he said.

Earlier, NDP leader Stephen Lewis said the government should be getting $500 million in revenue from the tax, not the $25 million projected in the present bill.

"The loopholes and exemptions in the bill are like a sieve, through which speculators will slide easily and comfortably all the way to the bank," he said.

He was critical of the Liberals for supporting the bill in principle.

Liberal spokesmen said they would support it but the bill would require substantial changes before it became law.

Bernard Newman (L—Windsor-Walkerville) said he supported the principle of a speculative tax because "I think it is right that if one does nothing to a piece of property, that one should be taxed substantially."

Mr. Newman said rising house prices have spread 50 to 70 miles beyond Toronto and "We don't want to see it coming into the Windsor and Essex County . . ."

Mr. Lewis said if the government really wanted to impose controls on land speculation it would raise $950 million from the $10 billion real estate industry.

He said the tax—50 per cent on land speculation profits—"won't make one jot of difference. The speculation will continue unabated."

"This legislation has opened up so many avenues of escape for the development industry it is virtually irrelevant."

Earlier, Donald S. MacDonald (NDP—Toronto York South) refused Treasurer John White's request that he apologize for calling the bill "a fraud."

Mr. White said it was not fraudulent because Toronto real estate officials already have credited it with softening the market.

But Mr. MacDonald said housing prices would be increased as well as consolidated.

"In short . . . the tax is a fraud. I am sorry to put it into such blunt phrase alogy but the tax is a fraud," Mr. MacDonald said.

DAM FOR DUCKS

GILMOUR, Ont. (CP) — The ministry of natural resources is building a dam near this Belleville, Ont., area community to create a marshland for ducks and other wildlife. The area's feeding grounds for waterfowl became choked off by undergrowth when logging activities ceased several years ago.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochrun

Sharp Sees Scant Hope Of Fast Famine Action

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp had little hope Monday that an international conference on world food supplies can be moved ahead to deal with problems expected this year.

The three-week United Nations-sponsored conference is scheduled to begin Nov. 4 in Rome. Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) asked in the Commons whether it might be held earlier.

Mr. Sharp said Canada recognizes the problem, but it would be difficult, if not impossible, to have the conference earlier because such meetings are arranged far in advance.

An external affairs department spokesman said later that Canada expects to send a delegation of about 10 persons to Rome, including one or more cabinet ministers.

The conference apparently was called in response to appeals by American State Secretary Henry Kissinger last September.

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ELLIS — Born to Doug and Jane (nee Fothergill) a precious baby boy, William Jeffrey, on Sunday, May 5, 1974, weighing 8 lbs., 7 ozs., at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Ellis of Belleville and Mrs. Muriel Ellis both of Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Hall and nurses on the fifth floor.

RAY — Dorothy and Dianne (nee Frost) of R.R. 4, Stirling are happy to announce the birth of their baby sister, Christine Dawn, on Tuesday, May 7, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hodgson and nurses on the 5th floor.

McINTYN — A baby brother, Julie Lynn, daughter of Percy and Lorraine (nee Hamilton) of Belleville, arrived on May 6, 1974, weighing 8 lbs. 15 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ackerman and Mrs. Ann Gordon, Belleville, and great-grandmother Beth Hamilton of Dr. Albert, nee Dr. Beattie and nurses on 5th floor.

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M7-5-E

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M7-5-E

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M7-5-E

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Cash For Almost Anything
Old 'N Odd
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M7-5-B

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M7-5-C

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M7-5-E

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M7-5-E

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A38-5-T

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M7-5-E

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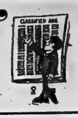

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1968 PONTIAC 2 plus 2 2-door hard top, power steering, power brakes. Good condition $750. Call 967-1630. My6-3t

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1968 PONTIAC, 327, power steering and brakes, new exhaust, shocks and battery, brakes good, $1,600. Telephone 962-7799. My7-6t

1941 CHEV. Coach, good condition, new licence plates $300. Call 962-3473. My7-6t

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NEW 1974 CHEV. ½-ton, automatic seen at Stirling Motors. My7-3t

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY, MAY 7th AT 11 O'CLOCK
2nd Concession of Thurlow 3 Miles West of Shannonville Gravel Rd. or 5 miles East of Belleville. Take Byron Street East of Cannifton Road.

8 Registered Hereford cows with calves at side, 6 registered Hereford cows due in June, 1 Registered Hereford cow open, 4 grade Hereford cows due in June, 4 Grade Hereford cows with calves at side, 3 Registered yearling heifers, 3 grade yearling heifers, 2 Registered yearling bulls, 1 grade yearling bull, cows and calves to be sold together, 1 Registered Hereford bull — Elsevir Rob Centennial (born 1969), bred by Edmund Reevis, Flinton, Ont.

Ford 3000 Diesel tractor (4 years old, 1700 hrs., in excellent condition) Allis Chalmers tractor model B, Ford 771 front end loader with hydraulic bucket, Ford 101 3 furrow trip beam plow, Ford 3-pt. hitch 13-tooth heavy duty cultivator, Ford 330 hay baler, New Holland 7' power mower (3-pt. hitch, Allis Chalmers 5-ton wagon (new) and rack, International 13-run seed drill, International No. 76 combine (6-ft.), Allis Chalmers hay conditioner, Minneapolis-Moline tractor manure spreader, Judson fertilizer spreader, Mayrath 32' hay & grain elevator, Allis Chalmers forage blower (long table), 20' of 9" forage pipes, Otaco rubber tired wagon and rack, drags, rollers, 18' grain auger (new), tractor chains, Frontier chain saw (new), snow fence, Bowens 6 h.p. riding lawn mower electric start used approx. 6 hrs. water trough, quantity of used 1" lumber, Shell calf oiler, mineral feeder, 3-pt. hitch snowblower, 10 horned rock hens, Blue tick deer hound 2 years old.

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS TO BE SOLD AT 11 O'CLOCK.

Moffatt electric stove, Beatty refrigerator, Kenmore dryer, 3-pc. modern bedroom suite, 2 chests of drawers, end tables, 7-pc. dining room suite, antique couch, writing desk, chrome kitchen table and 6 chairs, coffee table, radio and record player, washing machine, recliner chair and stool, chesterfield suite, pole lamp, Fleetwood 19" portable TV, Royal typewriter, antique washstand, wash basin and pitcher, pictures and frames, shaving mug and mirror, lantern sealers, dishes, crocks, rocking chairs.

Reason for sale — farm is sold.
Lunch available.
Gerald Thompson — Owner.
BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield — 477-2972
My7-9-14

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 11th at 1 O'CLOCK
THE ESTATE OF THE LATE ELMER SMITH
6th Concession of Sidney, 3 Miles West of Highway 14 at Chatterton or 2 Miles East of Highway 33 on the Fish and Game Club Road

Case No. 300 gas tractor with Case front end loader (hydraulic bucket), Case 3 furrow hydraulic plow, Morrall 3 wheel side delivery rake, Norwegian 3 pt. hitch 7' power mower, George White 36' hay and grain elevator, 24 blade tandem disc, Cockshutt 6 blade One-Way, rubber tired wagon and rack, 2 wheel trailer, 3 pt. hitch cultivator, horse drawn manure spreader, seed drill, 16' grain auger, Cockshutt baler, (for parts), 1,000 bales of hay and 30 bales straw, Case combine (for parts), hay tedder, steel stoneboat, 300 gallon tank, snow plow blade, electric emery, anvil, Lanrolyn 225 amp. A.C. welder, welding rod, water trough, roller, potato tiller, numerous other articles. Space saver, kitchen cabinet, coffee table, beds, washstand, utility table, corn planter, chrome table, sealers etc.

Reason for Sale - Farm is Sold.
BOB SULLIVAN - Auctioneer, Plainfield - 477-2972
My2-7-9

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, May 15th
At 1 o'clock
8th Concession of Sidney ¼ mile West of Highway 14 on Foxboro - Frankford Road

14 Hereford cows with calves at side (to be sold together), 6 Hereford cows due time of sale, 2 Hereford open cows, 12 Hereford 2 yr. old heifers starting to freshen June 15th, 6 Hereford steers (approx. 650 lbs.), 1972 Massey - Ferguson 135 Diesel tractor (905 hours), Allied front - end loader with hydraulic bucket, Massey - Ferguson 3 furrow plow, Triple K 31 tooth cultivator, New Idea 180 bu. P.T.O. manure spreader (good condition), Martin rubber tired wagon and rack, 32' bale elevator.

There are very few small articles so plan to attend early.
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY, MAY 10 AT 1 O'CLOCK
2 Miles East of Stirling on the Ridge Road

18 Holstein cows freshened since March 20th, 2 Holstein cows due time of sale, 2 Holstein cows due in June, 1 Holstein cow due in July, 1 Holstein bull rising 2 years old, 6 Holstein yearling steers.
John Lanigan — owner.
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Ap30-My3-7

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, May 8 at one
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2 miles west of Belleville

24 inch range; auto. washer and dryer; piano and bench; beds; dressers; chrome suite; refrigerator; chesterfield suites; desks; single cont. bed; bikes; davenport; wardrobes; radios; cribs; round games table; pine tool box; lamps; mesh play pen; hi-chair; small tables; odd chairs; dishes; many more items. Terms cash.
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Ja29-ev-tu-th-tf

NOTICE

ATTENTION to lot owners of Belleville Cemetery. All winter wreaths etc. were to be removed from your lots by April 1st, 1974, in order to mow grass. These will be removed immediately. To avoid disappointment, please co-operate. The Belleville Cemetery Board. My7-3t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Property Of
MR. CHESTER ADAMS
Sale to be held in Ivanhoe Twp. Hall on Highway 62
Saturday, May 11th at 1 o'clock

Deep freeze 16' Viking electric stove, washing machine, electric lawn mower (like new), 2 iron beds with springs and mattresses, dressers stands, space saver, spring cot, extension table and 7 chairs, arm chair, 2 day beds, sewing machine, frig., elec. stove, washer-spin dryer floor lamps, 4 rocking chairs, 3-pce. antique parlor suite, picture frames, bedding, mats, runners, cannar, kitchen utensils, dishes, sealers, garden tools, wrenches, etc.
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BARTON HAGGERTY
Auctioneer — Stirling R. R. 2
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of William Larcombe, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of William Larcombe, late of the Town of Trenton in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 13th day of April, 1974 are required to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 31st day of May, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Trenton, Ontario, this 22nd day of April, 1974.
Mrs. Emma Larcombe,
105 Wooler Road,
Trenton, Ontario.
Ap23-30-My7

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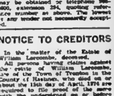

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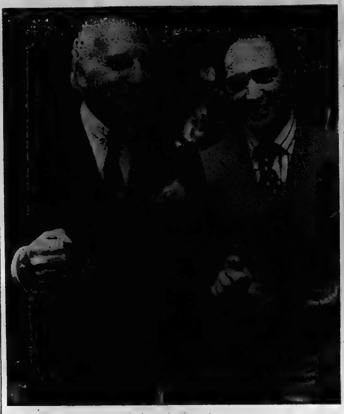

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Prime Minister Trudeau talks with Walter Scheel, West German foreign minister, just prior to the opening of the week-long meeting of the World Liberal Union beginning in Ottawa Monday. (CP Photo)

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Film transparencies of complete made-up pages of the International Herald Tribune were sent from its Paris office to printers near London by a facsimile system developed by the British Muirhead company. The quality of the transmissions is so good that printing plates can be made from the transparencies.

The system is called Pagefax. It solves a major problem for the Tribune by relieving pressure on its Paris office. The printing firm of King and Hutchings, based at Uxbridge near London, will produce some 50,000 copies a night for the United Kingdom, Scandinavia and parts of northern Europe.

Although this is the first European installation of Pagefax, the system is in use in the United States where pages of the Christian Science Monitor are transmitted from Boston to Chicago and Los Angeles. In Turkey it will shortly be used to send pages of the newspaper Hurriyet from Istanbul to Ankara and Izmir. ..

Muirhead officials say the system will lead to more decentralization of printing operations.

Slum Profits Era Over in Australia

SYDNEY (Reuter) — Australia's Labor government has served notice on property developers that the era of big profits from rundown inner-city areas is over.

As part of a program of inner-city rehabilitation, the federal government has announced the purchase, for $25.2 million, of 47 acres of decaying tenement houses in the Sydney suburb of Glebe.

The land and buildings were bought from the Church of England, which for nearly a century has kept this harborside section of Sydney a low-rent area for students, low-income earners and pensioners.

Some aged pensioners had been paying as little as $8.40 a week for a house in what is prime land area for developers of home units and modern town houses.

The government announced a $7.5-million facelifting will be carried out on the historic tenements of Glebe, but the low-rent population is to stay put.

This move is a major blow to the property developers who have made millions by ousting the established low-renters of the Sydney inner suburb of Paddington and converting the area into the city's most fashionable suburb.

Sydney's Paddington, less than a decade ago a falling down, dying suburb, now is the in place for rising young executives, architects and the better-off fringe of Sydney's artistic world.

A tiny two-storey restored tenement house or brand-new three-bedroom townhouse in Paddington has more than doubled in price in two years.

Real estate agents here are certain the large land developers had already decided to make a Paddington of Glebe. But that was before the government stepped in.

As one agent said, "Other inner-city suburbs have already become Paddington-ized, and Glebe had the potential to be even more so because of its closeness to the city and its older, more historic architecture."

It is only the Church of England, keeping the area a low-rent one and without the funds to restore the 19th-century houses, which has kept the developers out up to now.

Announcing the purchase, the federal minister for urban and regional development, Tom Uren, said the area, traditionally known as "the lands of Bishop Thorpe and St. Phillips" had been bought in one fell swoop to prevent fragmented ownership.

"This would have opened the way for harmful redevelopment of individual properties, and pressures for changes in the nature and intensity of land use in the area," he said.

"Purchase of the estates by the Australian government will enable coherent planning and development," Uren said.

The decision is being lauded by the pensioners and students of Glebe, as well as the conservationists of Sydney.

Real estate values here, as in every major city in the world, are skyrocketing as inflation continues to eat away the value of the dollar and people search for a stable investment for cash.

Most other inner city areas are already well out of the reach of average income earners, let alone students and pensioners. Glebe, it is hoped, will become the exception to the rule.

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Historic Citadel Hill Is Halifax Attraction

HALIFAX (CP) — Citadel Hill is known to every Nova Scotia schoolboy as both the birthplace of this historic port and guardian of its colorful past.

It was to this windswept mass rising 225 feet above the harbor that Governor Edward Cornwallis and his 2,500 English settlers came in 1749. And the hill where they first established has a fond place in the hearts of Haligonians to this day.

Once a stronghold of British power, the historic hill retains none of its military might. Long gone are the huge guns which once commanded the harbor, now obscured by a phalanx of high rises.

Yet the number of tourists who annually visit the Citadel by far outnumber those early settlers and soldiers who gave British rule in North America some of its earliest roots.

Each year visitors by the thousands are drawn up the winding roads for a glimpse of history, or, simply to get away from the bustling city below.

Many are cultural enthusiasts interested in the provincial museum which displays artifacts of the early settlers and of the Micmac Indians who once peopled the area.

Even more are drawn by the military hardware of bygone eras in the national park museum where display cases show weapons from spears of the 15th century to the bombs of the Second World War.

Among the array is a bronze-jacketed Enfield Maxim machine-gun, introduced to the British Army in 1891 as a replacement for the Gatling gun.

Four of them used in concert, as the inscription says, bear the dubious distinction of having mowed down more than 3,000 Zulu warriors during a 90-minute clash in Africa in 1905.

It was the 'citadel' or series of forts from which Halifax's most famous hill draws its name.

Originally, five stockaded forts connected by a palisade surrounded the early townsite as protection from marauding Indians.

Over the years, with threats posed by the American Revolution and the rise of Napoleon, the defences were continually improved.

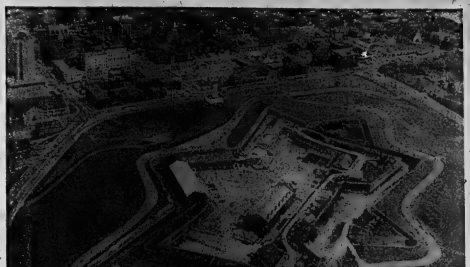
The Citadel was torn down and rebuilt on four separate occasions until the original chain of weak forts became a mass-like system of rambling polygonal earthworks, and granite walls five-feet thick.

Work on the fourth citadel, an impregnable mass of stone and brick which stands to this day, began in 1825 and the fort became known as one of the strongest military installations in the Empire.

The 20th century saw the proud Citadel reduced to a relic and an anti-aircraft installation with occasional service as a detention centre.

The military vacated the structure completely in 1951 and the Citadel was declared a National Historical Site—its only epitaph a small sign declaring its restoration was not a monument to war but a tribute to the Citadel's importance in maintaining the peace.

Perhaps it was a concession to changing social mores, but in this case strangely fitting. For almost 200 years the military prepared for attacks that never came and never did the Citadel fire a shot in anger.



Historic Hill

Halifax's famed Citadel sits atop a hill 225 feet above the harbor which it has guarded since the 18th century. The Citadel has been torn down and rebuilt several times and became known as one of the strongest military installations in the British Empire (CP Photo)

Veterans' Pensions Will Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner proposed Monday that an additional $10 million be spent this year on increasing pensions and allowances to veterans and their survivors in line with the cost of living.

He suggested in his budget speech that, effective last October, such benefits be raised 3.3 per cent, then adjusted upward every three months to keep pace with the consumer price index.

Mr. Turner said the move would "preserve the relationship between veterans' allowances and old-age pensions," currently tied to rising living costs.

He also proposed, retroactive to April 1 this year, increasing to $125 a month from $111.95 the allowance given to orphans. Such allowances would be tied to increases in family allowance payments.

Under the proposed veterans' changes, an unmarried veteran would receive monthly benefits amounting to $170.45 compared with a current $161.27. A married veteran with two children would receive $300.22 a month up from $314.55.

Ontario Place Offers Skating Up on the Roof

TORONTO (CP) — A rooftop skating rink will be one of the big attractions at Ontario Place this summer.

The 3,000 square feet of artificial ice will be covered with a special plastic finish to protect it from the elements.

Eric McMillan, head designer of recreational facilities at the Ontario government showplace on Lake Ontario, says the surface will be the first of its kind used in North America.

Mr. McMillan came up with the idea for a rooftop rink when he saw the wasted space on the roofs of the exhibition pods.

If he and his staff are able to get the materials by mid-July, adults visiting Ontario Place will also be able to enjoy a giant musical box ride and a musical cloud ride.

The weather posed a problem for the design and engineering staff when they were planning the rooftop facilities.

"There is little or no protection from the elements, so we designed all-weather roofs that appear and disappear automatically with the chances in weather," said Mr. McMillan.

Ramps will be constructed to provide public access to the rink and rope bridges above the ice will cater to those who'd rather watch than skate.

Mr. McMillan estimates the new facilities will cost about $300,000.

"The rooftop concept will extend Ontario Place's activity so that by 1975 I hope we will have introduced even more pleasures," he said.

Six African Lands to Show Handicrafts

PARIS (CP) — Six French-speaking African countries are to participate in the world handicraft exhibition at York University in Toronto this June.

Dahomey, Gabon Republic, Chad Republic, Mali, and the Republics of Upper Volta and Togo will present a selection of their native crafts with financial help from the Paris-based Agence de coopération culturelle et technique.

A spokesman for the agency, which groups 25 countries partially or completely French-speaking, said it has offered to pay transportation and insurance costs, as well as costs of purchasing and selecting objects, to any of its third-world country members wanting to go to Toronto.

The exhibition was organized by the World Handicraft Council to promote a fuller understanding of the role and condition of the artisan in society.

BALANCE POPULATION

JAKARTA (AP) — The Indonesian government will move 51,000 families this year to the sparsely-settled outer Indonesian islands from overpopulated Java, says Transmigration Minister Subroto. He said 15,000 persons left Java for the outer islands in 1973.

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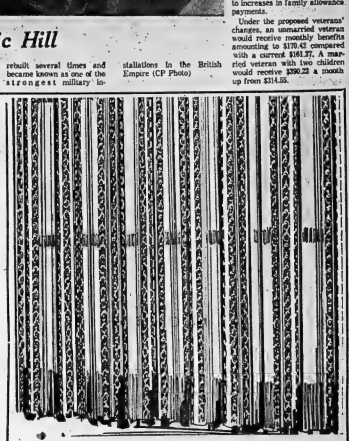

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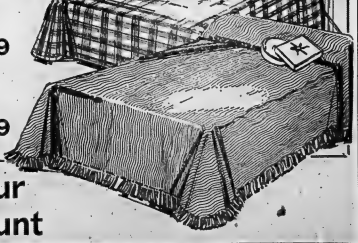

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Douglas Protests Oil Sales

OTTAWA (CP) — T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) protested in the Commons Monday that, at a time when Canadian oil reserves are declining, the National Energy Board agreed to a daily increase in oil exports of 200,000 barrels during May.

He said that will bring May exports up to six million barrels and asked if the government approved the board's decision.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said the board makes an assessment each month as to what can be exported. The board now was in the midst of hearings on long-term aspects of exports.

Mr. Douglas said the oil inventory in the West had built up because the oil could not be shipped to the East and asked why production in the field had been increased.

Mr. Macdonald said production levels are a provincial matter.

Time's Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald indicated Monday that the cabinet has waited long enough for comment from Alberta on a proposed ethylene plant in that province.

"We're just about at it this week," he said in an interview when asked whether the government has set a deadline for any response from Alberta.

His comment came about two weeks after Mr. Macdonald said he was having difficulty soliciting the province's views on the proposal, which includes ethane and ethylene pipelines out of Alberta.

Suspects Fraud

OTTAWA (CP) — Charging that there is evidence of fraud, Conservative Lincoln Alexander called Monday for an investigation into why thousands of unemployment cheques were not picked up during the recent postal strike.

His question in the Commons was prompted by reports that 29,000 claimants in Metropolitan Toronto did not collect their cheques at Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) offices during the strike.

"It certainly poses a lot of questions," Mr. Alexander said, asking Manpower Minister Robert Andras whether the situation will be investigated.

Mr. Andras said only that his department is "looking into it."

Pick Cases

OTTAWA (CP) — A government bill amending the Supreme Court Act allowing the court to decide what civil cases it should hear was given routine first reading Monday in the Commons.

The nine-member court now is obliged to hear all civil cases involving $10,000 or more.

The amendments would do away with this requirement and persons seeking to appeal civil judgments, such as damages in car accidents and wills, must apply for permission to seek a high court review.

Debts Rise

TORONTO (CP) — John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial affairs, told the legislature Monday he is unhappy with bad debts piling up in the provincial motor vehicle accident claims fund.

About 7,000 persons owed a total of $33 million to the fund.

Reward Raised

CHATHAM (CP) — Union Gas Co. Ltd. announced Monday it is increasing to $10,000 from $2,500 its reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for tampering with company gas lines in southern Ontario.

May Run

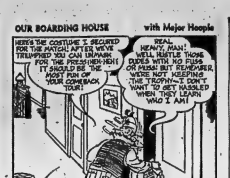
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Edward Kennedy said Monday he would like to be president and is giving some consideration to running in 1976.

He said that by late next year, and possibly earlier, "I'll make a definitive kind of a decision. . . ."

Meeting Set

OTTAWA (CP) — A meeting of all RCMP divisional commanders plus elected representatives of the 13,000 men will be held here Wednesday to discuss publicized grievances, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Monday.

The minister told a reporter the meeting will discuss the move among some RCMP members to form a police association which would negotiate salaries and other working conditions.



Davis Wants Fish Used To Feed Hungry World

OTTAWA (CP) — Environment Minister Jack Davis has called for industry-government co-operation to help feed a starving world with fish and enrich the fishing industry itself.

In a speech Monday to the Fisheries Council of Canada, Mr. Davis said Canada has the wealth and know-how "to be a major part of any successful solution" to the gap between world food supplies and the demands of a growing population.

To help itself and the world, the fishing industry must cast a wider net, seeking more varieties of fish, the minister said.

He cited greater exploitation of dogfish on the West Coast, capelin on the East. Mackerel, skate, billfish and other species were relatively unexploited but nutritionally rich.

By lengthening fishing seasons and expanding production, Fishermen's income could double to $600 million by 1980 from the $300-million catch of 1973.

He said the Canadian position at next month's law of the sea conference in Caracas—extension of fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles offshore or to the edge of the continental shelf, whichever is farther—"is absolutely essential to the wise and intelligent management of our fisheries resource."

"We believe we are going to get it."

No Complaints

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Consumer criticism the Ontario Milk Marketing Board is based on emotion rather than fact, George McLaughlin, the board's chairman, said Monday.

Speaking to the local Rotary Club, Mr. McLaughlin, a farmer in the Barrie area, said that farm marketing legislation has built-in safeguards to protect the consumers' interests.

He said the Milk Commission of Ontario, a group formed to handle appeals or complaints about the milk industry, has never received a complaint concerning a price increase in milk.

Church Election

NEW YORK (AP) — A Pennsylvania minister is reported planning to challenge Rev. Dr. Robert Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America, for the top office at the church's convention this July in Baltimore.

It would be the first time the incumbent president of the three-million-member denomination has faced opposition for re-election.

Case Heard

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada reserved decision Monday on an application by Xaviera Hollander, author of The Happy Hooker and other books, for leave to appeal a deportation order. She was ordered deported in February, 1973, and has been appealing since.

Boy Freed

MILTON, Ont. (CP) — A charge or theft was dismissed Monday in juvenile-and family court against a 15-year-old Oakville, Ont., boy accused of stealing a station wagon in which eight teen-agers were killed last Feb. 25 when the vehicle plunged over a 150-foot embankment.

Judge Kenneth Langdon said that a statement made to police by the boy was inadmissible.

An inquest into the deaths will be held Wednesday in Oakville.

Probe Case

TORONTO (CP) — John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, told the legislature Monday that he will look into a complaint by a Toronto restaurant owner that he was refused a liquor licence two months before another restaurant on the same block was granted one.

M. G. Grunvald said Saturday his restaurant venture has been ruined financially because he did not get a licence. The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario (LLBO) refused the licence after it decided the area was adequately served at that time.

Two months later, another restaurant was granted a liquor licence.

World Inflation Rate Difficult to Predict

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Ministers, John Turner figures that a forecast of the inflation rate for this year would be just too tough to make.

The minister told Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield in the Commons Monday that a government would be rash to put a precise figure on the rate.

The minister made his response as the government was put under pre-budget presentation questioning from the opposition in the daily question period.

Mr. Stanfield noted that Mr. Turner had been about 50-per-cent wrong when he forecast the '73 inflation rate and asked if precautions have been taken to improve his accuracy.

Mr. Turner said no one around the world has been able to predict the force of increased commodity prices and the political and economic implications of the Middle East war. The only agency that was close in predicting real growth was the Canadian finance department.

He told Mr. Stanfield that in view of the number of factors involved—food, agricultural and petroleum costs—it would be rash to predict the 1974 rate.

He also told Mr. Stanfield that some of the high increase in the wholesale price index eventually will be reflected in retail prices.

However, Mr. Turner said that while price increases at the retail level will be "in some ratio" proportionate to the wholesale price increases, they will not involve "the same extravagant figure."

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) quoted Prime Minister Trudeau as saying Friday that the government's anti-inflation contingency plan would involve price and wage controls.

In view of the rise in wholesale prices, did Mr. Trudeau not think now would be a good time to implement the contingency plan?

Mr. Trudeau said it has been known for a year that the contingency plan included such controls, but the government does not plan to implement them except in extraordinary circumstances.

—When Stanley Darling (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) asked Mr. Turner if he thought the average wage earner is staying ahead of inflation, Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux stepped in and said Mr. Darling's question was more a matter of debate and Mr. Turner did not have to answer it. The finance minister remained in his seat.

Slain Girl's Father Returns to Rhodesia

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Oscar Dribjer, father of a Canadian girl tourist killed by Zambian military gunfire at the Victoria Falls May 15 last year, has returned to Rhodesia to spend the anniversary of his daughter's death at the falls.

His daughter Marjan, 19, of Rockwood, Ont., and Christine Sinclair, 19, of Guelph Ont., were shot dead in a Zambesi River gorge below the falls, which forms the border between Rhodesia and Zambia. Miss Dribjer's body was never found.

O'Leary Is Critical Of Information Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Information Canada is not fulfilling its duties and should be constructed "anew with new people," Senator Grattan O'Leary (PC—Ontario) said Monday.

A former journalist, Senator O'Leary said in the Senate that the federal information department has not been fulfilling its duty of co-ordinating and controlling information issued by government departments.

"What I would do with it myself had I the power to do so . . . is to get rid of the whole shebang, pass an act of Parliament or even an order-in-council defining the duties, the obligations and the limitations of Information Canada."

Senator O'Leary was speaking on a recent Senate committee report on Information Canada.

The report said that the role of the information bureau should be more clearly defined so it can do a better job of regulating and co-ordinating government information programs.

Information Canada was established in 1970.

Ottawa Backs Moves to Raise Hog Output

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is working toward agreement with the provinces to provide support for hog producers, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan told the Commons Monday.

Mr. Olivar (NDP—Saskatoon-Biggar) said four western provinces and Quebec have had to provide support for hog producers. Saskatchewan was paying $23 an animal to hog farmers.

When was the federal government going to take its responsibilities in this field?

Mr. Whelan said talks are in progress with the provinces and he hopes agreement can be reached soon.

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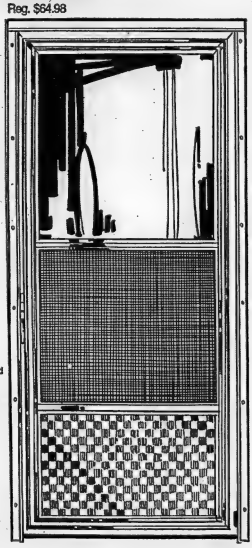

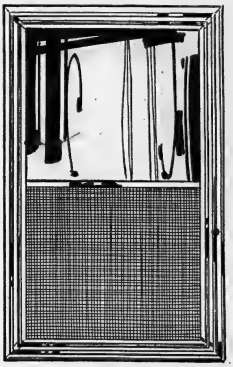

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July 8 Likely Election Date

Liberals Seem Sure To Lose Budget Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — The Trudeau government faces the Commons today for what appears to be certain defeat on its budget and possibly the start of a national campaign for a July 8 election.

The New Democratic Party Tuesday branded the budget niggardly, mean and cruel, and vowed to vote against it in a non-confidence test at 6 p.m. EDT today.

NDP Leader David Lewis, whose party has been the effective balance of power in the Commons since October, 1972, moved a budget sub-amendment late Tuesday afternoon that left the door wide open for Conservative support which might throw the outnumbered minority Liberals out of office.

A final decision will be made by the Conservative caucus before the Commons meets at 2 p.m., but party Leader Robert Stanfield saw no difficulty in supporting the NDP motion.

Conservative and NDP members reared approval when Mr. Lewis read his sub-amendment which condemned the government for "failure to apply any measures to help pensioners, or others on fixed incomes, to deal with the housing crisis and to remove the glaring inequalities in the tax system."

Prime Minister Trudeau, calm when he left the Commons to face reporters and television cameraz, was equally collected later when a spectator interrupted his Commons speech by shouting: "You're nothing but a damn Yankee sucker."

The spectator, who identified himself as Jim Brown of the Ottawa-based Canadian Review magazine, was ushered out of the public gallery by security staff.

Mr. Trudeau told reporters the opposition in the past always has found a way to keep the government in office. The same might apply this time.

"I'll believe it (defeat) when I see it."

But he delivered a two-hour Commons speech challenging opposition MPs to justify an election.

"The Liberals don't want an election now but . . . if the Conservatives and the NDP want to end this 29th Parliament, they will have to answer to the people."

He was interrupted repeatedly by Liberal cheers and won a 4½-minute ovation when he concluded. His wife Margaret and their 2½-year-old son Justin, watched from the gallery.

Defeat of the government depends on almost full attendance and Conservative and NDP support of the non-confidence motion.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette pledged the support of his party to the government.

Standing in the 264-seat House: Liberal 108, Conservative 106, NDP 31, Social Credit 15, Independent 1, vacant 2.

Mr. Caouette accused the two other opposition parties of piling on "the most ungracious show I've ever seen on the Canadian Parliament."

If all members are present and vote on party lines, the outcome would be 137 to 124 against the government—a difference of 13. It could be overturned by a switch of only seven votes, but NDP and Conservative spokesmen say they are confident of their members.

Mr. Trudeau told reporters he will go to the Governor-General for an election writ if the government is defeated, but he might delay" his visit until Thursday.

He said he would not recommend that the Conservatives be called on ao form a government, nor would he ask for a writ before the vote is taken.

July 8 would be the earliest available election date if the government fails.

In the Commons, Mr. Lewis and Conservative finance critic Marcel Lambert attacked the budget in detail," delivering scorching denunciations of government economic policy.

"I'd like to understand the kind of psychology that makes a government produce this sort of niggardly, mean and cruel box on the people," Mr. Lewis said.

As a Liberal, Finance Minister John Turner still motivated by the notion that the marketplace is free, he said.

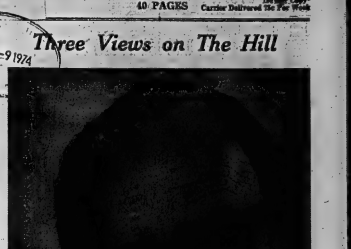
"Like hell it is, Mr. Speaker!"

Mr. Lambert said the government's idea of coming to grips with inflation is to "shove its head in the sand, bare its backside to the breeze and hope for the best." He said excessive government spending is a key cause of higher living costs.

Only two governments have been defeated on the floor of the Commons, neither on a federal budget. They were the Conservative administrations of Arthur Meighen in 1926 and John Diefenbaker in 1963.

Both fell on formal supply votes, dealing with the government's spending plans.

Three Views on The Hill



Stanfield: I don't like what I hear

Without Energy Bill

Oil Price Could Jump

OTTAWA (CP) — A serious financial situation confronts the federal treasury if Parliament dissolves for a federal election before passage of its two-price oil legislation, government spokesmen said Tuesday.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald told reporters that the oil companies legally can start collecting an extra $4 a barrel from the price fixed at $6.50 a barrel for domestic crude oil as of May 1. The $4 has been going to the federal government to help meet costs of a subsidy on oil consumed in Eastern Canada.

A finance department spokesman said the government would still be stuck with the Eastern Canada subsidy and agreed with the suggestion that the minority Liberal government might attempt to work out an inter-party agreement, if defeated to solve the financial bind. He did not elaborate on what might be done to finish passage of the legislation.

Mr. Macdonald said parliamentary dissolution for an election, now considered probable today, would leave the oil price system without any legislative basis.

However, Alberta, which produces 85 per cent of all domestic crude oil, has agreed to support the main thrust of the agreement. It fixes the price of crude produced and used domestically at $6.50 a barrel, about $4 a barrel lower than the going international price."

Still, Mr. Macdonald said there would be nothing to prevent individual companies "from ripping off" an additional $4 a barrel.

Over a year, that would amount to about $1 billion.

Mr. Macdonald said there might be a "general adverse reaction" by Canadians if oil companies attempted to harvest the extra $4. But consumers had little more to bank on than "the goodwill of the companies."

Eastern Canadians still might have their oil prices held down by a previously-adopted subsidy program, he said. This could be continued by the cabinet.

But authority to collect the $4-a-barrel federal export tax on oil would be lost and the cost would have to be borne "by the taxpayers of Canada."

Outside the House, Mr. Mac-

Ominous Thirteen In Picture

OTTAWA (CP) — Thirteen, a bad omen for centuries, may be the fateful figure that topples the minority Liberal government tonight.

Thirteen votes is the difference between the combined 127-seat Commons strength of the Conservatives and New Democrats and the 124 seats held by the Liberals and Social Credit.

The governing Liberals, with 109 seats, will be supported by the Social Credit with 15. The 106-seat Conservatives and the 31-seat NDP say they intend to vote against the government.

Indications Tuesday night were that the chamber will be jammed at 6 p.m. EDT when party whips march in for a non-confidence vote on the budget.

"No doubt about it," said NDP Whip Bill Knight, whose party is responsible for the vote tonight. "They'll all positively be here."

When Mr. Lewis announced earlier Tuesday his party would oppose the budget, he stressed it was a unanimous decision of caucus. There had been speculation that up to six New Democrats are hesitant about an election.

There was similar talk about some Conservatives, but Whip Bob McKinley (Huron) said he expects all his MPs to be present "barring any last-minute change." His Liberal counterpart Tom Lefebvre (Pontiac) was equally definite.

He even expected Keith Hymmen (Kitchener) who has been ill for about a year.

"He's under strict doctor's orders to rest," Mr. Lefebvre said. "But if we can get the doctor's permission to have him back for the vote, he'll likely be here."

Tradeau : You Mean . . ? Lewis . . You Bet !

Donor Pays Union Fine

LONDON (CP) — An anonymous donor paid a British court £65,000 ($152,000) today in a bid to end a national engineering dispute that threatens to paralyse the economy.

The money was paid to the National Industrial Relations Court which earlier had seized assets of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and thereby set the stage for the strike. The court ordered the assets returned on receiving the £65,000.

But there was no immediate indication whether this would satisfy the union which called the strike in protest against the court seizure of the assets.

15 Refugees Jump to Death

NASSAU (AP) — Authorities remained unclear today as to why 15 Haitian refugees jumped to their deaths from a battered wooden sailboat at the eastern tip of Nassau Harbor.

Witnesses told police that the Haitians panicked and jumped overboard early Tuesday when a Bahamian patrol boat approached the 40-foot sloop.

The Weather

Synopsis: Continuing cold temperatures are forecast today and Thursday in Southern Ontario. Ra's is expected to cover the south-western portions of the province by tonight and a few thunderstorms are expected along Lake Erie.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	53	31
One Year Ago	59	33

Story Is Out

'No More Tapes' Says White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying "the story is out," the White House has said it will turn over no more Watergate tapes to Congress or the courts even if it means a constitutional court battle.

The announcement came from White House lawyer James St. Clair, who said Tuesday that President Nixon has reviewed Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's subpoena for 64 tapes and ordered his lawyers to fight the demand to the Supreme Court if necessary.

St. Clair declined to say what Nixon would do if the Supreme Court should rule against him, saying "it is rhetorical and hypothetical and I don't think we will get to that point."

A spokesman for the prose-

cutor's office said Jaworski is sticking by his guns. "We plan to continue with our litigation," the spokesman said.

St. Clair also said Nixon will give no more tapes to the House of Representatives judiciary committee for its impeachment inquiry. The committee has requested tapes of about 75 Watergate-related conversations, in addition to the 42 for which it was given White House-edited transcripts instead of the tapes.

Asked what Nixon would do if the committee issues another subpoena demanding tapes, St. Clair said he would "respectfully decline to comply."

If the committee persisted, St. Clair said, "Then, we're going to have a confrontation because the president is firm in his resolve that he already has told the facts."

Little Nipper Knows a Nose

Katherine Libretti was getting acquainted with a puppy she obtained from the Anti Cruelty Society in Chicago. She put her face close to the little fellow and he promptly clamped his jaws around her nose, left. Katherine recoils, at right, while the pup gets ready for an encore. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

India's Trains Stop

NEW DELHI (AP) — A country wide rail strike bi India today despite government warnings that the walkout may wreck the already staggering economy.

Israel Makes Offer

DAMASCUS (AP) — United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger returned to the Syrian capital today with a new Israeli offer to pull back some of its forces on the Golan Heights. Sources in Damascus expressed doubt that Syrian President Hafez Assad's response will be favorable.

Offer Made Firefighters

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury board officials have offered federal airport firefighters regional pay increases averaging 29.5 per cent over 28 months. The new offer would give firefighters in more affluent centres larger pay increases than those in less affluent ones.

Conspiracy Charged

FREDERICTON (CP) — J. C. Van Horne, former provincial tourism minister was charged Tuesday with conspiracy to accept rewards for use of his influence. Charged with conspiracy in offering the rewards was J. Yvon Arseneau of Campbellton, his former law partner.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Labor council threatens boycott of UCS fund-raising campaign. First page, second section.

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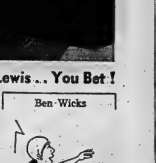
Ben Wicks



"Bye dear and don't forget to smile."

Mountie Wounded

OTTAWA (CP) — An RCMP officer was in serious condition in hospital early today, victim of an accidental shooting as he and a partner patrolled on Parliament Hill.

The constable, Alan Bird, 25, underwent prolonged surgery after the 12:30 a.m. shooting.

Ottawa city police said a bullet lodged in the upper abdomen after being deflected by a duty book he carried in his pocket.

The police said Const. Bird and Const. Roger Holmes, 31, had just come on duty and were patrolling in front of the Parliament buildings and "checking their guns."

One gun went off and Const. Bird was struck by a .38-calibre bullet.

Both men were relatively new members of the force: Const. Bird has been on the force less than 1½ years and Const. Holmes for 13 months.

RCMP would give few details of the accident.

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DEATHS

BARLEE — Suddenly at his residence, R.R. 2, Trenton on Tuesday, May 7, 1974, Ernest Barlee, husband of the late Georgina Mae Barker, Dear father of George (Mrs. Kay) Williams, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., Audrey (Mrs. Jack Hall), Trenton, Ontario and Mrs. Lois (Mrs. Charles Barker, R.R. 2, Carrying Place.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where the body will be resting. Home on Thursday, May 9 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Douglas Wilson officiating.
Interment Wicket Cemetery.

LAWLOR, MRS. ANNIE — On May 3rd, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital, Annie Elizabeth Mercer, in her 76th year, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peacock, wife of the late Lawrence Lawlor, Mother of Mrs. Jean Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Mrs. Lorne (Jean) Moore, Long of Belleville, Mrs. Norman (Helen) Pearson, St. John's Newfoundland, Mrs. Peter Lawlor, Peterborough, Mrs. Alice Cooper, Belleville, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawlor, Belleville, Mrs. Richard (Hazel) Bruton, St. John's, Newfoundland, also surviving 24 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.
Mrs. Lawlor will rest at the Weaver Funeral Home, 370 Front St. West, Belleville, this Wednesday afternoon and evening. St. John's, Newfoundland please copy.
Interment in Dowsen, donations to the Canadian Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family.

MCCLUNG — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Monday, May 6, 1974, Mrs. Mary McClung, age 83 years. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Thompson (Mr. Ernie) Mrs. Edith McCoy, Woodstock, Mrs. Dorothy Wood (Mr. Ernie) Mrs. Dear sister of Mrs. Ruby Cochrane and Mrs. Mae Maxwell, Cochrane of Trenton, Mrs. Christina Galbraith, Brantford, Ontario. Also survived by 11 grandchildren.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Service will be in the funeral home Thursday, May 9 at 1 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.
Donations to Cancer Society will be appreciated by the family.

MERCHITT, Bert — Lake — Suddenly at his residence R.R. 1, Stirling, on Monday, May 6, 1974, Bert C. Merchitt in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Lily (Mrs. Bert) Dear father of Lorne Merchitt, R.R. 1, Stirling, Mrs. Ken (Shirley) Thompson, R.R. 1, Stirling and the late Lewis H. Merchitt. Dear brother of Mrs. Arthur J. Hamer, Mrs. L. Tweed. Also survived by 2 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.
Funeral

Mr. Merchitt is resting at his residence, Stirling. Funeral service Wednesday, May 8 at 2 p.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery.
Visitors may call at the Stirling Funeral Service at 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

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Most Active Stocks

As 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.
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MINES

Woodsrey Mines 7,500, .12, no change
Cons. Mines 4,000, .27, no change
Cobalt Lake 3,000, .25, no change
Madsen Red Lake 3,000, 2.36, up .01
Muslamar Energy and Resources 2,500, 2.20, down .05

OILS

Pinnacle 3,500, .35, down .03
Scurry-Rainbow 2,300, 28½, no change
Conlin Resources 2,200, 2.20, up .05
Place 2,000, .28, down .05
Total 3,900, 7½, down ¼

Procter and Gamble to Start Building

Procter and Gamble will start clearing the site for its Belleville plant in May and probably hiring production workers next summer.
The company made the announcement today without still revealing just what consumer product it will manufacture in the plant in northeast Belleville.
But it reiterated: "The products planned for manufacture will create no environmental problem and will be fully compatible with the existing industrial community."
Identified with soap products, Procter and Gamble has diversified its operations in recent years.
The plant will be built on 150 acres in the city's northeastern industrial park and neighboring Thurlow township, and will eventually house offices, production and warehouse facilities expected to employ about 150, "most" to be hired locally, says the company.
"Local hiring will probably begin in summer 1975," says the announcement.
The site clearing will commence in late May. Approximately 15 acres of the 150 acres will initially be developed."
The plant will be designed in Montreal and the general contractor will be a Hamilton firm, Adam Clark Co.
The facility will total more than 130,000 square feet, and for access and shipping, Belleville plans a street extension and Canadian National Railways rail service will be provided.
The city plans, to extend University Ave. south 600 feet easterly to the city limits. A CN

Motorcycle Course Available

If you ever wanted to learn to ride a motorcycle, but didn't have the courage or the money to buy a bike of your own, now is the time to take advantage of a special Novice Motorcycle Training Course that is being offered by the Belleville Police Department and the Belleville Arena and Recreation Department.
Registration for the two three-day courses will take place tonight between 6.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. in the main foyer at Centennial Secondary School.
You don't even have to own a motorcycle to participate.
By paying a $10 registration fee you can receive instruction in the mechanics of motorcycles, highway safety for motorcycles and also have some practical riding experience.
Motorcycles will be provided for the use of course participants.
To be eligible for the course you must be at least 16 years old and, if you are under 18, you must have a letter of consent from your parents.
The two courses are scheduled to be held at Centennial Secondary School May 21, 23 and 24 and on May 28, 29 and 30. A third course will be scheduled if the response is great enough to warrant it.

Damage Charge Costs $150

An 18-year-old Oshawa man, Daniel Patrick McCormick, was fined $150 and placed on three months probation Tuesday, after he was convicted in provincial court of willfully causing more than $50 damage to a glass door at the Wayfarer Restaurant and Service Centre on Highway 401, just north of Belleville.
McCormick was convicted of having kicked his foot through a plate glass door at the restaurant March 10.
Court was told that McCormick, in the company of another man, had caused an estimated $62.63 worth of damage when he put his foot through a plate glass panel in the door.
At approximately the same time, McCormick was also breaking the glass in the door, vandals had destroyed a thermostat, valued at approximately $67, and had thrown some trash cans inside the ladies washroom at the service centre.
McCormick was arrested by officers from Cobourg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police after his car was stopped on Highway 401 in answer to a description of the vandals who had fled from the scene.
Judge J. L. Clendenning ordered McCormick to make restitution, within two months, for the value of the glass door to the owners of the Wayfarer Restaurant.

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City, County Budgets Due

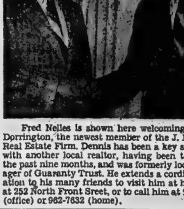
Fate of the federal budget tabled last week in the House of Commons may be in doubt pending an election, but 1974 budgets for Hastings county and the city of Belleville could be all but settled next week.
On Tuesday, May 14, Hastings county council will meet for its annual budget session which is likely to extend into the second day.
On the next week — on Thursday May 16 — the city budget committee will meet for what is hoped will be a final session before the year's budget goes on to city council for consideration.
City officials are keeping close mouthed on what the 1974 Belleville mill rate might be, but with an increased county education requisition, and salary increases for city department personnel, it is only one way to go and that is up.
Also during next week's county council session, retired

Arts Council Gets Provincial Grant

The Quinte Arts Council has received a $2,500 grant from the province with the condition that a portion, $1,000, be matched on a dollar-for-dollar basis by the community, the Ontario Arts Council revealed Monday.
The first $1,500 portion is the grant under a first time Quinte area.
"It's the first time that the Ontario government has recognized the importance of general activities in the smaller communities, Mr. Koechlin said.
"They've been handing out money in the larger cities, but this is the first time that the Quinte area, and more specifically Belleville, as its centre, has received this kind of recognition."
Mr. Koechlin said the council can expect the full $2,500. But the $1,000 must be raised matched by the community.
The funds will be used to stimulate and promote local

Licence Lifted, Fined $200

A Belleville man, Gary Allan Palmer, 30, was fined $200 Tuesday and ordered not to drive a motor vehicle for a period of 18 months, after he was convicted in provincial court, of impaired driving.
Palmer, who was convicted of careless driving in a separate court case Monday, was arrested by a member of the Ontario Provincial Police March 11, after he had been observed driving on Highway 37 at a high rate of speed.
The OPP officer chased Palmer to a private driveway on Centre Street in Belleville before making the arrest.
Court was told that Palmer was clocked at speeds approaching 75 miles an hour in a 30-mile-an-hour zone while he was being chased through Belleville.
Palmer had a breathalyzer reading of 250 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood when he was arrested.



Fred Nelles is shown here welcoming Dennis Dorrington, the newest member of the J. F. Nelles Real Estate Firm. Dennis has been a key salesman with another local realtor, having been there for the past nine months, and was formerly local manager of Guaranty Trust. He extends a cordial invitation to his many friends to visit him at his office at 252 North Front Street, or to call him at 968-1621 (office) or 962-7632 (home).

Funerals

JOSEPH A. CARON
Deseronto
The funeral of Joseph A Caron, Dundas Street, Deseronto, was held Tuesday afternoon from the White and Morris Funeral Home to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church where requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Gilbert Van Der-Heijden. Interment was in the parish cemetery.
Bearers were James Sharpe, Wayne Vance, Wilbert Dowdell, Basil Easterbrook, and James and George Caron.
Mr. Caron died May 4 at his residence, following an illness of two years. He was 60.
Born in Deseronto, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caron and had lived in Toronto for many years before returning to Deseronto 12 years ago. He was an oil furnace installer and repairman. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church.
Aside from his wife, the former Sadie Dolbeau, he is survived by sons Leon and Gary of Deseronto, and a daughter Mrs. Dennis (Jo-Anne) Roy of Oshawa.
Also by a brother of Mrs. Mary Willis and Mrs. Blanche Lindsay, both of Toronto, and Mrs. Howard (Clara) French of Deseret, Mrs. Eugene Kingston, and James and Jack of Deseronto.

MRS. ETHEL CARR
Rev. Roy Veney conducted the funeral service Thursday for Mrs. Verna Carr, 123-F Church St. The funeral was held from the Grant Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery.
Bearers were David and Paul Francis, Ronald and Tony Carr, Bobby Mountenay and Douglas Brunet, Jr.

Blitz Brings Campaign Closer to Objective

The Salvation Army has passed the $50,000 mark two-thirds of this year's Red Shield campaign target of $75,000, Major Roy Nelson said Tuesday.
He added that Monday night's door-to-door blitz to raise money for the Army's

$250 in Fines On Two Counts

A Roslin man, Leon Joseph Labarge, 24, was fined a total of $250 in provincial court Tuesday, after he was convicted of impaired driving and driving a vehicle with liquor in it that belonged to another car.
Labarge was arrested by police on 20, after the car he was driving spun out of control and came to rest in a snowfilled ditch on Highway 37, just north of the Fourth Concession, Thurlow.
When arrested by the Ontario Provincial Police Labarge had a breathalyzer reading of 160 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood.
The car Labarge had been driving was certified to be mechanically unfit and bore licence plates that belonged to another vehicle.
Judge J. L. Clendenning fined Labarge $175 for the impaired driving conviction and $75 for the conviction relating to the licence plates.

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Found Guilty, Fined $200

A Stirling man, Brian Kovach, 21, convicted of impaired driving following a two-car collision in which three persons were injured, was fined $200 Tuesday in provincial court.
Kovach was arrested by the Ontario Provincial Police April 4 after the car he was driving was involved in a head-on collision with another vehicle on the Glen Ross Road, just north of Highway 33.
Court was told that Kovach was northbound on the Glen Ross Road and was passing another vehicle on a curve when he came into a southbound car.
Two passengers in the other car and a passenger in the Kovach vehicle received minor injuries as a result of the accident.
Kovach had a breathalyzer reading of 150 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood when he was arrested.

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An 18-year-old Oshawa man, Daniel Patrick McCormick, was fined $150 and placed on three months probation Tuesday, after he was convicted in provincial court of willfully causing more than $50 damage to a glass door at the Wayfarer Restaurant and Service Centre on Highway 401, just north of Belleville.
McCormick was convicted of having kicked his foot through a plate glass door at the restaurant March 10.
Court was told that McCormick, in the company of another man, had caused an estimated $62.63 worth of damage when he put his foot through a plate glass panel in the door.
At approximately the same time, McCormick was also breaking the glass in the door, vandals had destroyed a thermostat, valued at approximately $67, and had thrown some trash cans inside the ladies washroom at the service centre.
McCormick was arrested by officers from Cobourg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police after his car was stopped on Highway 401 in answer to a description of the vandals who had fled from the scene.
Judge J. L. Clendenning ordered McCormick to make restitution, within two months, for the value of the glass door to the owners of the Wayfarer Restaurant.

Lower Town Rate; County Expenses Awaited

Picton to Benefit From Decreased Tax Levy

By Margaret Haylock
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Town council meeting in committee, has adopted a budget, with a tentative mill rate of 12.84 residential and 13.96 commercial for town purposes. Both rates represent decrease from 1973 figures.

Council is expected to call a special meeting shortly to confirm the town purposes levy of $720,515 and the mill rates.

Figures released Tuesday by town clerk Andrew Jarvis, show that the residential mill rate has decreased 1.83 from 1973 and the comunercial rate by 1.13. One mill raises approximately $20,000.

School rates for 1974 show elementary commercial at 4.96 elementary residential at 4.47 secondary commercia at 40.9 and secondary residential at 3.68.

A comparison of 1974 school rates with last year's rates shows an increase of .31 mills in elementary commercial and of .29 mill in elementary residential. Secondary commercial shows an increase of .11 and secondary residential a raise of .10.

Council's 1974 budget includes $8,000 for council indemnities in compraison with $6.96 budgeted in 1973.

Administration salaries in 1973 totalled $23,570 and in this year's budget are estimated at $26,600.

A total of $61,821 has been budgeted this year for the fire department and $145,180 for the Picton police department. In 1973 a total of $80,405. was budgeted for the fire department and $138,000 for the police department.

The streets department of the town's public works this year has been budgeted at $180,700 in comparison with $159,000 in 1973.

The Prince Edward County rate has not been set yet and must be considered in relation to the town's budget. Town council's budget session already has basically established the town's expenses.

Cleanup Challenge?

As this scene shows there's just no telling what you're going to find while making spring cleanup rounds across Trenton.

Town council was urged Monday to take another look at the spring municipal cleanup campaign which a councillor says is "very badly abused." Crews are expected to complete pickups by Friday.

Municipal Labor Negotiations Are Trenton's 'Biggest Problem'

TRENTON — Dealing with labor and its accompanying contract negotiations is this community's biggest problem says town treasurer Brian Fagan.

He and Commissioner of Works Arie Hoornweg leave for Toronto later this month to attend special seminars designed to provide guidance to small Ontario municipalities in their handling of labor. Both men are active as negotiaters for the town, having recently participated in talks involving police, Canadian Union of Public Employees and firefighters.

"It's getting pretty damn difficult for small towns to keep up," the treasurer says.

While unions quote figures from municipalities of "similar size," Mr. Fagan contends the average wages quoted from these other municipalities can be misleading and turn into a millstone for local councillors.

"The general rule is towns with populations between 10,000 and 35,000 people. We can't pay the same as the larger municipalities though they fall into the group," he said.

Of negotiations, he said "it doesn't matter what the economic climate of the community is. The emphasis is on this average."

Recently the town's professional firefighters asked for an 18 per cent raise — a raise the firemen believed would bring them up to the average professionals' pay.

The town refused to go for the 18 per cent hike and terminated negotiations when both sides stalemated. The only resort left open to the firefighters is provincial arbitration. It too bases much of its award on the average wage of similar-sized municipalities.

"If they go to arbitration they'll get it anyway," said Mr. Fagan, referring to unions generally who apply through the averaging route.

The May 22-24 seminar will be of special interest to Trenton delegates. A special segment is being devoted "strictly to arbitration proceedings as they refer to negotiations with firefighters," said the treasurer.

"It's a big dilemma," he said.

Approximately 52 town employees could indirectly be affected, by revised negotiating techniques following the seminar to be held in a downtown Toronto hotel.

For Local Thieves

Copper Good as Gold

PICTON — All that glitters is not gold, but if it's copper it still may prove a target for thieves.

Town solicitor Jack Ward this week reported the theft of a quantity of copper trim, including a 10-foot downspout.

Study Denticare

MARMORA — A three-man committee appointed to look into the local arena situation has picked the firm of Chrysler and Latham of Willowdale to carry out a needs-benefit study of the area.

Two other tenders were received. The engineering consultant firm is to start immediately on the project.

Saw Given

MARMORA — Formal thanks will go Marmora District Lions Club from Marmora — Lake township council for the gift of a power saw that will cut steel.

The saw will become part of Marmora fire department's equipment and will be used should anyone be trapped inside a vehicle after an accident.

from his Mary St. law office. The trim, taken late Monday evening or early Tuesday, also included two lengths of copper and two lengths 11 feet long.

Mr. Ward recently had renovated his office building, decorating it with a copper awning, eavestroughing and other trim. Police report the awning remains intact.

The theft remains under investigation. A spokesman for the Picton police department said today that used copper possibly has a value of 80 to 90 cents a pound.

Roads OK

MARMORA — Local township roads are in good shape, Deputy-reeve Gordon Jones reported to Marmora — Lake townships council at its May meeting.

Patching of roads has been carried out and oiling will be under-taken soon, Mr. Jones said.

Reeve Graham Bell suggested the road committee make a tour of township roads in the near future.

Mr. Jones said the committee is looking for a new name for Cook's Cheese Factory Road.

Caucus on County Reform

Ameliasburg in One-tier Huddle

AMELIASBURG — At a caucus meeting of township council here Tuesday night, the date for a public meeting on one-tier government proposals for Prince Edward County was set for May 17.

A representative from the Ontario Inter-governmental affairs ministry has been asked to attend to outline the provincial government stitude.

Under the one-tier system, municipal councils will disappear and the county's 10 municipalities would send representatives to a single government. Population will depend on representation.

Amelisburgh clerk William Nightingale, however, has already warned county council that the new system would require "quite a selling job" in Amelisburgh township.

Last night's meeting here, closed to public and reporters, was to familiarize township council with the restructuring proposals, said Mr. Nightingale. It was not know what opinions were expressed.

The May 17 meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Elsewhere in the county meantime, Hillier township will hold a public meeting May 11, also at 8 p.m., to inform residents of recommendations for county government reform.

The meeting, first to be held throughout the county, will take place at the Hillier Community Centre.

On May 15, Picton town council will hold a similar meeting at 7.30 p.m. at Queen Elizabeth school.

Grants Triple for Park Through Conservation

By RUB YMCCOY
Staff Reporter

MARMORA — This village's riverside park project triple provincial government grants if developed through a conservation authority. The obvious result would be speedier development of a drawn-out project.

The reminder was emphasized at village council this week when it heard from Peter Gill, Crowe Valley Conservation Authority manager and Ralph Neal, village's representative to the authority.

Mr. Gill explained the Authority could get a 75 per cent grant if it develops the park, compared to the 25 per cent for which the municipality is eligible for park development.

Of concern, the council was the fact it might lose control of the park if it were turned over to the Authority. But Mr. Gill said in any agreement the village's autonomy could be preserved.

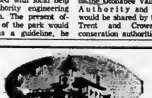
Mr. Gill said the park could be completed with local help under Authority engineering supervision. The present official plan of the park would be used as a guideline, he added.

Reeve Jack Reynolds said council has been spending roughly $4,000 a year on the park since it began. But he admitted the project doesn't look it. The same areas have all been filled in and the area could now be completed without too much more work, he added.

Mr. Gill said that some municipalities are entering into agreements with the Authority to acquire parkland because the Authority has access to additional provincial funds that the municipalities do not have.

An announcement by Mr. Gill that Marmora dam had been placed near the top of a projected five-year plan by the Authority was welcomed by Council. Mr. Neal said once the dilapidated dam is completed the Authority thinks it would replace the Marmora dam. At Mr. Gill's suggestion Council passed a motion to request the Authority to make a preengineering study of the dam.

Mr. Neal announced that Mr. Gill has been transferred to the Otonabee Valley Rever Authority and successor would be shared by the Lower Trent and Crowe Valley conservation authorities.



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Caretaker For Park
MARMORA — Clayton Smith has been rehired as caretaker of Rossiter Park for the 1974 season. James (Scotty) Cook, parks and recreation chairman, has told Marmora — Lake townships council.
Mr. Cook said the caretaker will be paid a larger salary than last year and will not operate a concession book. Last year's operation was objected to by local businessman, Tom Belanger, who said he felt the booth was depriving him income and was operating without having to pay a business tax like other businesses.
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Growing Up

Growing up has elements of fear, exhilaration, sadness and satisfaction — contrasting factors to be sure — and much else besides. Later in life, upon reflection, the mood is of nostalgia, a poignant looking back to what went before.

But there is a time, at the kindergarten and primary school levels for the most part, when the reality and harshness of later life does not intrude. Oh there are cruelties then too, amid the family and community environment, and they can affect the child, but we assume that for most youngsters this is a time of trusting and happiness and faith in people and in simple things. It is reflected in their conversation, in their writing, and in their outlook on life.

There is a bakery and coffee shop in The Mall here in Belleville and it plays host on occasions to primary school groups. They learn a bit of the baker's art, partake happily of the results ("M. . . mm . . . mm" wrote one youngster) and perhaps absorb a little history from the wall prints depicting members of several generations of the Royal Family.

Invariably, the young people write messages of thanks: "I would like to thank you . . . it was nice of you . . . I enjoyed myself and hope you did too. . ." That sort of thing, and there is in it all the artfulness and ingenuousness of youth. The sort of thing too that Kipling had in mind when he wrote: "Teach us delight in simple things . . .". In mirth that has no bitter springs . .".

There is a piece in similar vein from a nine-year-old, Bruce Wright, regarding the recent music festival. It was sent to Dr. Bruce Cronk of this city and it is quoted in the current bulletin of the Rotary bulletin which sponsored the festival.

It reads as follows: "Recently I have been the proud recipient of your $25 award for accordion solo 11 years and under.

"I have played in the festival the last four years, and I have had very nice adjudicators.

"Mr. Lewis, my teacher, has taught me the songs quite well though the adjudicators have had lots to say about them. From these experiences I have learned a great deal about accordion. This year I sang in our school choir and have had a very good experience at this because we didn't do very well. In one selection we had pronunciation, in another we forgot the words, and in the third we sang too fast — and off key.

So I have had a great deal of experience in music, but have never won an award before, so I would like to thank you very much for this award."

Having read this, we are sure many of us will feel less anxious about our education system, and about tomorrow's world and tomorrow's society. It may be in better hands than we know.

Seven Years

Those of us who think back to Canada's glorious Expo 67 will feel a touch of nostalgia at the thought that it all took place seven years ago and that now a new world fair is opening in Spokane, Washington.

Canada's effort is said to be a modest $500,000 development on an island site in which British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan have had a hand. Apparently the federal government had not planned on anything much, but came through with some support after understandable prodding from British Columbia. The landscaped site will be handed over to Spokane when the fair closes.

For Spokane a, smallish city of a quarter of a million or so, the fair is seen as a rejuvenator and an emergence from obscurity. The CBC's man in Vancouver, Ab Douglas, noted the other day that even some Americans had been asking, "where is Spokane?"

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Trade Mission's $300,000 Bash

Marco Polo-Style Expedition From Ottawa To Shanghai

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — For some $300,000 — and that was not the full price-tag — Industry Trade and Commerce sent 62 representatives of 34 Canadian firms along with 22 federal public servants, to Shanghai for an electronics and scientific instruments Chinese trade fair.

And the question has been raised in Chinese dispatches from Shanghai as to whether the Canadian buyer received his money's worth.

The department has fielded a team of four, captained by Alan Duckett, director general of its 138-member Information Services staff, to reply to that and other critical questions asked from Shanghai.

Right off the top — because the Shanghai report led off with a reference to "bottles of Balantyne's whiskey" being provided for "a few special guests" — the department suggests the despatch was "loaded," (no pun intended) or, at least, given a hostile slant.

The hosts, they explain, taxi and custom free, was provided by the Canadian embassy, partly by much of a routine courtesy extended official delegations, trade or otherwise, visiting China under the aegis of the federal government.

"When you go to China," they explained, "you've got to be absolutely self-sufficient and self reliant," so if you need something either you take it with you or know where you can get it — like booze from the embassy.

But the Scotch was a small thing anyway, even if it was, in the view of the department, used to critically flavor the report.

Much bigger question: Will that $300,000 investment pay off?

Can't answer, says the department, until the returns start coming in, at the earliest three months from now.

"And who knows, "Director Duckett counters question with question, "what the long-term will bring in sales, say over the next year when perhaps one or more of the firms go back to China to sew up a deal?"

Another question: Was it essential for 22 public servants to go along, shepherding 62 businessmen.

Answer: There were 21 only, 15 from Trade, four from Information Canada (to set up the exhibits) and one each from Communications and Energy Mines and Resources (to deliver papers).

And yes, every one was "essential" because the Chinese said they were insisting on "one person for every area of authority," one for protocol, and so forth.

"You take a group to China," says Director Duckett, "and you do it their way, conform to their requirements, fit into their system of doing things and you don't have much choice."

Next question: What is imperative to secure participation of the 34 firms that the government ship out their exhibits and provide two-way economy air tickets?

Answer: Yes. In China, reports Director Duckett, you do business government-to-government, all state trading, and there's no other way.

So the firms had to go under government sponsorship or not at all.

And those air tickets? One to each firm to help defray the "fantastic costs," a sort of government "introductory offer" to the 34 firms to explore the Chinese market.

After the government breaks the ice and warms the water, any one of those 34 firms could get back into the Chinese business swim.

A further question: Was the one media relations man from Trade "the most daring example of redundancy," as the Shanghai report said, when there were only two journalists covering the show, and any of the senior departmental officials well able to handle the information required?

Answer: No. The media man wasn't there to fill in the two Canadian "journalists, but to look after the very many Chinese news representatives.

And furthermore, explains Director Duckett, his media man had "worked on our trade fair program from its inception, helping to organize, and of course worked with the marketing team from the start."

Final question: How about that four days' pay, some at double time, on the Easter weekend for the media man? And why not add the salaries of all 21 public servants on the mission to that $300,000 cost?

Answers: Well, yes, the media men did draw some double time, "but that's in the union contract." And figure the salaries for the 17 who "way . . . they're going to be paid wherever the work is done, at the department's Ottawa headquarters or at the Shanghai Mission Office."

Closing note: "You've got to be mighty careful in China," counsels Director Duckett, "for the Chinese are that sensitive. So sensitive that if you've got a film clip with a long-haired kid in it, get it out of there; the Chinese don't go for long hair. But leave that out, please, for they might not like me saying that."

But how would they know?

"They've got an embassy here, haven't they?"

"Observed subject perusing subversive-like document . . . something called the Human Rights Bill . . ."

Fiscal Riddle

Canadian Dollar Is Down But It Is Also Up

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

You may think that the value of your dollar is going down—which it is, by one per cent a month, in terms of domestic purchasing power.

But its value has been increasing steadily in relation to the U.S. dollar and most other foreign currencies.

Currently, it stands at about its highest level since 1956 — brief $1.04 (U.S.) and heading for $1.02.

Our dollar is being pushed up on foreign exchange markets by a combination of factors that only an international banker or investor could fully savor.

The recent post office strike, by holding up cheques and invoices, had something to do with it.

So, too, have businessmen's exceptionally heavy cash requirements and the banks' tight liquidity position (that is, their lack of enough money to meet all the demands of borrowers).

A higher Canadian dollar is no source of joy except perhaps to importers—and they include thousands of Canadians on shopping trips to the United States or on vacation trips abroad.

It is a decided burden to our major exporters, because they tend to set their prices in U.S. dollars. The impact is spread throughout the Canadian economy, from primary resources—copper and nickel, for example—to processed products such as newsprint, and on into manufactured items such as original equipment and replacement parts for the automotive industry.

In some of these businesses, such as automotive parts, the profit margin may be slender even when the Canadian and U.S. dollars are at par. A depreciation of four per cent in the U.S. dollar can wipe out the profit of Canadian exporters, and pose a serious threat of business failures and more unemployment.

Experts see little prospect of a reversal of the uptrend in the Canadian dollar. Vic Miles, money market specialist at Wood Gundy Ltd. in Toronto, says:

"It is hard to get a view on just what price it will level out at.

"Certainly, the Bank of Canada does not have the capacity to maintain a prolonged stand, as recently as November, and balances are anything but robust."

Senior economist of the Royal Bank of Canada, Robert W. Baguley, commented recently on Canada's capital requirements during the 1970s for three major energy projects — the Mackenzie Valley natural-gas pipeline, the James Bay hydro-electric project, and development of the Athabasca tar sands—and the danger that massive inflows of foreign capital will force the Canadian dollar higher and higher.

"If the monetary authorities follow a restrictive monetary policy, and if governments are heavy borrowers, or depend-ence on foreign capital will increase and upward pressure on the dollar will occur," Dr. Baguley told a Penticton audience.

"To check the rise in the dollar, either the policies will have to be reversed or capital import controls will have to be established.

But if we keep out foreign capital, in effect we kill new developments—and thus run short of energy supplies, and increase unemployment substantially.

The only alternative source of capital is domestic savings. But the saving-investment habit is being extinguished by uncontrolled inflation and steadily increasing harassment—by governments and even by investment industry — of those who, in the past, would gladly have invested their money in the stocks and bonds of Canadian ventures.

Business 'Self-Centred'

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service . .
TORONTO — John Clement, the able minister of consumer and commercial relations, gave businessmen hell recently in a speech to the Toronto Board of Trade Club.

Essentially the minister, in very blunt words, said that business was too self-centred and that it was inviting government intervention and on the way to destroying itself by not paying attention to problems beyond its own little world.

In one sample paragraph he said:

"The magnetic centre around which most of our problems revolve is that we allow ourselves to be dominated by a negative behavior. We allow some industries to turn clear water into effluent and we allow government to take an even larger chunk of our GNP. We allow individuals, we fail to act except as part of the herd."

But then there was a section of his speech which had an odd twist.

As business becomes more and more specialized, he said, individuals feel themselves to be less and less responsible for the behavior "of the corporate monster—the public—that government and its civil servants should be feeding."

The employee believes he is working for the company, not for consumers. Managers work for the boss, who, in turn, works for the shareholders. The system's natural tendency is to become sealed off from society and individual consumers. The emphasis is on aggregate behavior—the company, the industry, the union or the market. People start to get left out.

The end-product of this process is what I like to call 'industrial obsession.' As the universities and in business, we have very few universal men. The man who manufactures widgets is completely committed to his product. He never lets it go and rarely appreciates the fact that other people will never be as interested in widgets as he is."

The switch is that in this indictment the minister was also describing government.

Government today is getting to be a plain mess of widgetmakers.

There are empires and empires, and empires within empires.

The empire and its particular widget is the thing.

And there is less and less consciousness of the corporate monster—the public—that government and its civil servants should be feeding.

LETTERS

Tax Hits and Owners

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The land speculation tax recently tabled at Queen's Park is cruel legislation which heavily penalizes thousands of rural land owning Ontario residents. I suspect it origin from an idea that they are being acted against. When the law is passed, these people will find they are subject to a tax of 50 per cent of their profit on land sales. The tax will be in addition to any capital gains tax they have to pay on the land transaction. All of this amounts to expropriation of land with little compensation.

The following is a partial list of properties which are taxable:

1) All lands owned by rural residents, unless such property is smaller than ten acres and is farmed. This land is ten and greater than ten acres then it becomes taxable.

2) All other properties all rural income producing properties which are not a place of residence.

The tax is unfair to farmers, lumbermen and other rural people who have worked all their lives on their property and have their life savings tied up in this asset. You really have to stretch the imagination far to classify them as land speculators, as the title of the bill suggests.

The government has stated that they intend on driving the price of real estate down by increasing land speculation tax and another tax of 25 per cent if a rural resident sells any of his property to a foreigner. This, of course, will enable the foreigner to buy rural land at cheap prices. They have also conveniently neglected legislation that would that if land is sold to the Crown instead of to private persons, the tax will not be payable. The government will never be in a position to force the farmer or lumberman to sell his land to them.

Land speculation and skyrocketing house prices is strictly a city problem. This being the case, why should the farmer and the rural resident have to suffer because of the situation in the big cities and surroundings? It is unfair to harness country people with this legislation. This should only cover certain cities and towns and not the whole province.

-MARVIN LEE
Tweed.

Focus on English Usage

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

I have one suggestion to add to the controversy about the decline in student nurses from Grade 12, Grade 13 or by lottery.

Could not these efficient kind young women be taught the correct use of the common English word "lie" (not meaning to tell untruths)?

I am not a school-teacher. I learned my elementary English from babyhood by ear, the easy normal, most-suitable way to learn a language, and when along the line in public or in high school I was taught the grammatical reason for refusing some frequently-heard errors.

During a recent sojourn in our local hospital I waited in vain for many days to be told that I could "lie down now" or "Can you lie on your other side?" etc.

Like all the young nurses come from illiterate homes? In Canadian Colleges can some stress not be "laid" on filling in the evident gaps in teaching

EX-PATIENT

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
May 8, 1974

The unconditional surrender of all German land, sea and air forces brought an end to Second World War hostilities in Europe 25 years ago—in 1945. The surrender had been signed May 7 by German envoys meeting Allied delegates in a schoolhouse at Rheims, France, the temporary headquarters of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander.

1429—Joan of Arc raised the siege of Orleans.

1541—Fernando de Soto discovered Mississippi.

1846—First battle of Mexican War fought at Palo Alto, Tex.

1902—Toronto newspaper publisher Joseph Robinson died.

African Hostilities

Is It Liberation — Or Genocide?

The following report by Reuters News Agency appeared in The Globe and Mail on January 29. Relevant to the activities of liberation movements in Africa which are receiving moral and monetary support from Canada, the report gives rise to questions whether is fighting for "liberation" from colonialism the guerrilla forces are not also indulging in genocide among their own people.

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — Guerrillas of the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique killed 258 civilians, injured 534 and abducted 1,788 people last year, according to a Mozambique government spokesman quoted by the South African Press Association in Johannesburg.

In a report from Beira, the agency quoted the spokesman as saying that of the 258 killed, 46 had been summarily executed. Most of the others killed had occurred after severe beatings and under threat of death, the spokesman added.

During the year, guerrilla activity had taken place mainly in the northern districts of Tete and Cabo Delgrado, although there had been some raids in the two central regions of Vila Pery and Beira.

However, in the Niassa district — the only one with a common border with Malawi and Tanzania — there had been fewer raids since Frelimo began its campaign in 1964.

The spokesman said over two-thirds of the casualties had been caused by land mines planted on paths leading to African farms.

The agency said the number of civilians killed since guerrilla activity started stood at 947. In the same period 1,972 people have been injured and 8,258 abducted.

The spokesman said most of the 284 village and 15 hamlets raided during 1973 had been subject to concentrated shelling by Russian-made heavy and automatic arms before the attacks were moved in.

He added that 67 African stores had been ransacked and 7,700 head of cattle stolen.

In another report from Beira, the agency quoted a military high command communique as saying that in the last three months of last year, 247 Frelimo guerrillas were killed and 461 of their camps destroyed by security forces.

The security forces lost 58 men killed in action and another 74 from sickness.

Looking Backward

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

May 8, 1944

Hastings county is one of the ten canvassing units in the province of Ontario which have now attained their respective objectives in payroll savings subscriptions to the Sixth Victory Loan campaign, it is announced by the National War Finance Committee.

Congratulations were extended to the units having attained their objectives in the payroll savings section.

40 YEARS AGO

May 8, 1934

Lovers of band music were entertained at a variety concert staged at the Capitol Theatre by the Kinamen Club of Belleville Sunday evening when the Trenton RCAF main station band, under the baton of WO1 Hancock, and assisting artists delighted a capacity theatre.

The collection, which amounted to $105.44, was given in favor of the Kinamen charities.

50 YEARS AGO

May 8, 1924

The popularity of old-fashioned square dance music was again exemplified at the Home Arena dance gardens last night when over 750 attended a modern and square dance

CP News Roundup

Too Costly To Check On Grants

TORONTO (CP) — A government official said Tuesday he would require an additional staff of 100 persons to provide a thorough check against abuses of Ontario's student awards program.

F. J. Kidd of the ministry of colleges and universities was responding before the legislature's public accounts committee to a plea by provincial auditor Norman Scott for tighter reviews and control of student grants.

Mr. Kidd has a staff of about seven.

Mr. Scott's annual report for 1972-73 revealed that checks had resulted in only $501,564 being returned to the province by students who had received too large a grant or who should not have received any at all.

This represented about six per cent of the 62,000 students who received $29 million in grants in 1972-73.

Committee members complained the auditor was getting at grant money that was used to buy cars or to take holidays.

Patrick Reid (L—Lab.-Rainy River), committee chairman, said he knew of one student who spent his grant speculating on the stock market.

James Taylor (PC—Prince Edward-Lennox) said the program has been abused for years.

"It doesn't do much for the image of the program when we're continually being had. These kids are pretty sharp."

Mace Banned

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will outlaw small cylinders of mace or tear gas sometimes purchased by women as a protection against molesters, Justice Minister Otto Lang announced Tuesday.

Mace, tear gas or other such gases, plus liquids, sprays and powders capable of "injuring, immobilizing or otherwise incapacitating a person" will be outlawed as of July 1, he told a news conference.

Intervene

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the Ontario labor ministry said Tuesday the provincial government has decided to intervene in a strike by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters at the Oshawa Group wholesale food terminal.

Victor Scott, director of mediation services for the ministry of labor, said the ministry is stepping in because "there have been some incidents and we thought we'd better see what we can do."

Strike Continues

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia construction industry strike continued today with no apparent moves by either side.

Cy Skirrs, chief negotiator for 10 of the 16 unions negotiating jointly, said Tuesday there had been no developments.

Farmer's Take Up Cent a Can

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher prices for farm produce should have little effect on the market price of processed food, the president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture said Tuesday in an interview.

President Lorne Hill said that while "it is true the growers will get more for raw vegetables, the farm price has little effect on retail shelves."

ROBERT NIXON.

Ad Ban Asked

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Nixon called Tuesday for a ban on liquor and beer advertising.

Mr. Nixon said recent reports indicate a tremendous increase in the use of alcoholic beverages in the province and a corresponding increase in alcoholism.

Study Arena

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is considering a dental-care policy, Health Minister Frank Miller said Tuesday.

In response to questions in the legislature, Mr. Miller said a dental plan would cost $10 million to $20 million for those six and under but as the age groups got older, costs "can escalate to $200 million or $300 million a year.

Budget Hit

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Treasurer John White labelled the federal budget a failure Tuesday during an exchange in the legislature.

Over much opposition heckling the treasurer said he expects many of the proposals in the budget will fall by the wayside after Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield becomes prime minister.

Mr. White said the budget is not anti-inflationary.

"It is much more expansionary than the Ontario budget," he said.

Still Taxed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Journal says that a survey of 22 stores here shows that one-third of them still are charging sales tax on items that now are non-taxable under Ontario regulations implemented April 29.

The newspaper says it paid a total of 73 cents tax on 12 of 30 non-taxable items purchased.

In some stores lists of non-taxable items were posted but cashiers made no reference to them.

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PM Is Called Yankee Sucker

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was interrupted in the Commons Tuesday afternoon when a man stood up in the public gallery and shouted, "You're nothing but a damn Yankee sucker."

The man, who identified himself to reporters as Jim Brown of Ottawa, was ushered from the chamber by the Commons security staff and a few minutes later was led from the Parliament Buildings.

Members of the security staff said no charges would be laid.

The outburst came during Mr. Trudeau's comments in the budget debate that he once had attended some New Democratic Party meetings years ago. However, he had soon realized the party was "too doctrinaire," for his tastes.

At that point, the disturbed man, wearing a grey suit and a green plaid shirt, shouted:

"The Yankees weren't paying you enough then, Trudeau. Now they are. You're nothing but a damned Yankee sucker."

He told reporters outside the building the outburst came on the spur of the moment.

Mr. Brown said he is 28 and works for Canadian Review, an Ottawa-based literary magazine he described as dealing with "severe problems of Canadian culture."

"The Liberals have continually tried to destroy the Canadian publishing industry," he told reporters between requests to security staff for his coat and briefcase, left in a Commons cloakroom.

He said Mr. Trudeau "just stands there with his whole Liberal party and they play with Parliament."

"The Canadian people have had enough of this damn government. They've sold us out to the United States."

Sargent Offers to Resign In Exchange for Hospital

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal firebrand Eddie Sargent offered his resignation to the government Tuesday in trade for new hospital facilities for Owen Sound.

Despite loud entreaties from both opposition and government benches to accept the offer, Premier William Davis declined.

Mr. Sargent said it was common knowledge in his riding that the premier had said Owen Sound wouldn't get a new hospital as long as he represented Grey-Bruce constituency.

The premier said the allegation was without foundation.

Outside the legislature, Mr. Sargent said the issue had been discussed in the Owen Sound Hospital Board and noted that "the man in charge of dispensing Conservative patronage in the area is also on the board."

Mr. Sargent said the 250-bed hospital in Owen Sound is seriously crowded but noted that 45 miles away in Hanover a new hospital was built in a Conservative member's riding that wasn't utilized to full extent.

"Hanover got a hospital because of Winkler (Eric Winkler, chairman of government's management board) and we can't get beds," said Mr. Sargent.

He said about 300 more beds were needed immediately in Owen Sound.

Mr. Sargent was mildly rebuked in the house by Speaker Allan Reuter for calling the premier "Smilin' Bill."

He asked the premier to allow the area to postpone a scheduled road project so Owen Sound can get a new hospital.

Premier Davis said he had told Mr. Sargent "that I would personally take a look at it and I'm in the process."

Outside the legislature, Health Minister Frank Miller said government consultants had issued a confidential report on the problem in Owen Sound and had made a number of suggestions concerning utilization of staff and other matters.

In addition, the government had agreed to remove 21 chronic-care patients from the hospital to free more space.

Land Speculation Bill Is Stalled

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's anti-speculator bill stalled in the legislature Tuesday when opposition members balked at last-minute amendments by Revenue Minister Arthur Meen.

The New Democrats, who opposed the bill in principle, and the Liberals, who approved of it, did not get around to discussing the 11 pages of amendments proposed by Mr. Meen, but instead objected to changes in the name of the act which Mr. Meen insisted was just housekeeping.

After two hours of debate and one vote on the change, which the government carried by a 62-to-25 margin, Mr. Meen agreed to delay debate until Thursday when the bill, complete with amendments, could be reprinted.

The bill, which imposes a 50-per-cent tax on speculative land profits, was originally tabled to act to impose a tax on speculative profits resulting from the disposition of land."

It was changed to "an act to impose a tax on land in respect of certain dispositions affecting the control or ownership of land."

After the first vote, Mr. Meen moved that "certain dispositions" be replaced by "specified transactions."

Opposition members questioned the constitutional validity of changing the title of an act already given two readings.

Lalonde Might Amend Bill So U.S. Teams Play Here

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Tuesday he might amend his bill intended to ban American football leagues in Canada, allowing teams from American leagues into the country under strict conditions.

An amendment to the bill proposed in a Commons committee by a Progressive Conservative member of Parliament would allow foreign football teams to play in Canada under five conditions. They are:

—That the games could not be broadcast in Canada.

—That all the teams in the U.S. league honor Canadian Football League player contracts.

—That the teams belonging to the U.S. league and playing in Canada contribute money to amateur football in Canada up with a workable plan for comparable to the amount a each action, Mr. Lalonde told a Commons committee.

CFL team would contribute.

—That the U.S.-league teams pay to the CFL any losses in player equalization payments caused by the teams' operations in Canada.

—That consent of civic authorities be required before any U.S. league team can operate in a Canadian municipality.

Mr. Lalonde told the committee that this amendment would protect Canadian football, but that there were problems in determining how much money the teams would pay for amateur football and in equalization grants. He did not want the government involved in determining these amounts.

Such an amendment would depend on whether health department advisers and the Conservative opposition could come

Mr. Lalonde said a section, Mr. Lalonde told a Commons committee.

He would also want a pledge from Conservatives that they would support the bill as amended.

The announcement came less than a day after John Bassett, owner of the Toronto Northmen of the World Football League, announced the team will play in Memphis, Tenn.

The bill was intended specifically to prevent the Northmen from playing in Toronto.

The bill was approved by the committee following a 9½-hour long meeting during which nine Conservative amendments were defeated by Liberal and NDP members.

In Toronto, Bassett said the proposed amendment did not change his plans for moving to Memphis.

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Menus For Kids And Dads To Make For Moms

If you're a mother, don't read this.

The object of the article is to provide simple recipes for inexperienced cooks whether they're children or fathers— who want to prepare a special meal for Mom on Mother's Day.

For an early lunch before a pleasant Sunday afternoon drive, the family can prepare Ham'n Cheese custard. Serve with a green vegetable, like beans, and a salad.

Ham'n' Cheese Custard

4 slices bread, cubed
1½ pound cooked ham, cubed
2 cups (about 8 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
½ cup finely chopped green pepper
4 eggs, slightly beaten
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt, dash pepper
2 cups milk, scalded

Combine bread, ham, cheese, green pepper in greased 1½ quart casserole. Mix eggs and seasoning together until well blended. Pour milk into egg mixture; stirring constantly. Pour over ham mixture in casserole. Bake in 350 F. oven until knife inserted halfway between outside and center of custard, comes out clean. 30 to 35 minutes. Recipe is for 4 servings.

For a later lunch, try a main dish salad with hot rolls.

Salad Nicoise

½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1½ cup wine vinegar
¾ cup olive or salad oil
1 cup cut green beans, cooked
2 medium potatoes, cooked, pared and sliced
1 medium onion, sliced
1 clove garlic
Lettuce
1 medium green pepper, thinly sliced
2 cans flat fillet anchovies, drained and chopped
1 can (6½ or 7 ounces) tuna, drained and broken into chunks
½ cup pimiento-stuffed olives
4 medium tomatoes, cut into eighths
2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered

Combine first 5 ingredients; beat until blended. Combine half of oil dressing with beans, potatoes and onion; chill several hours. Rub salad bowl with garlic and arrange lettuce in bowl. Form a "pyramid" of green beans, potatoes, onion, green pepper, anchovies, tuna, olives and tomatoes in bowl over lettuce. Garnish with eggs. Add remaining oil dressing just before serving; toss. Serves 6.

Seafood with Spanish Dressing

1 pound cooked, shrimp.
½ pound frozen crab meat, thawed and drained (1½ cup)
½ pound fillet of flounder, poached
½ cup small pimiento-stuffed olives
Spanish Dressing (recipe below)
Lettuce
Lemon slices and pimiento-stuffed olives

Halve the shrimp and combine with crab meat, cooked flounder and the ½ cup of olives in large bowl. Add ½ cup of the Spanish dressing and toss. Chill.

Mound salad in lettuce-lined salad bowl or serving dish. Garnish. Serve with remaining dressing.

Spanish Dressing

½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup catsup
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 teaspoons brandy
¼ teaspoons Dijon-type mustard
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire
¼ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

Blend first 9 ingredients. Add brandy. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill. Yields about 1 cup of a very sophisticated dressing.

For experienced cooks, or the adventurous, plan a special dinner. The menu: roast lamb, minted green peas, boiled baby carrots, peach melba.

To mint green peas, simply throw a few dried mint leaves in the water when boiling the peas.

Peach melba is easily made by topping vanilla ice cream scoops with well-drained sliced peaches, heated raspberry jam and sprinkling with nuts and dab of whipped cream.

Roast Lamb

5 to 6 pound leg of lamb
2 tablespoon flour
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon rosemary leaves
¾ teaspoon ground black pepper
½ teaspoon instant minced garlic
½ teaspoon oregano leaves
½ cup wine vinegar
½ cup hot water

Place lamb in roasting pan; brown in 500 degree F. oven for 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Reduce heat to 325 degrees F.

Combine flour with seasonings and rub over entire surface of lamb using the back of a wooden spoon. Add vinegar and water to roasting pan; cover. Roast for 2½ hours or until meat is tender.

Remove meat to serving platter. Strain pan drippings. Serve over hot sliced lamb. Serves 10.

HAM 'N' CHEESE custard has eggs, milk, green pepper, seasonings—comes out of the oven light, fluffy, and nourishing.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McDonald of RR1, Carrying Place, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Ann to Brian Andrew Nelson of Riverview, New Brunswick. The wedding will take place June 14 at 7 p.m. in Albury Church, Rednersville Road, Carrying Place.

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Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald Smith announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Pamela Jeanne to Terrance James Murphy, son of Mrs. Doris Murphy, of Belleville. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 1, 1974, at 1 p.m. in St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. David A. Feeney are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Ann to Kim Hurn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rum of Stirling. The marriage will take place May 25 at 2 p.m. at St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Revill are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Clare to Ronald Keith Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Lindsey of Pointe Clare, Quebec. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 25 at 3.30 p.m. at Bridge Street United Church.

Judge and Mrs. Alan R. Campbell of Kingston are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Mary Ann, to Donald Ian Glen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Glen of Deseronto. The wedding will take place in Chalmer's United Church in Kingston on Saturday morning at 11.30 a.m., June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campey of Trenton are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Marilyn Joan to Roger Gary Brown of Peterborough, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Spring Valley. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 8, at 3 p.m. in Grace United Church, Trenton.

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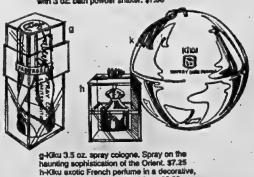

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Dear Ann Landers: First, you should know I am a happily married man, father of two children. I work in the shoe department of a large store in a shopping centre. I don't know what to expect next in the way of women's apparel.

It's not what they are wearing but what they are NOT wearing that bothers me. Middle-aged women as well as young girls come in with their bare midriffs, belly buttons wiggling at me through rolls of fat, breasts flopping around under flimsy halter tops, hip-hugger pants so low you are afraid to look for fear they might slip a quarter of an inch.

This afternoon, a girl about 17 came in with her father. I couldn't believe my eyes. She was built like Raquel Welch. There she sat in a see-through blouse with such an innocent look on her face. The blouse was so tight she was about to pop two buttons.

If a guy had made a pass at her, the old man would have flattened him, yet that girl was a case of indecent exposure if ever saw one.

Please tell all the females out there that when they go in public like half-naked, they look like tramps. Sorry, Ann. — A**ieted Grass Bat Freak

Dear S.A.G. Bag P.: I've seen some mighty indecent get-ups on the streets of Chicago, and I agree that young girls and women who wear wildly provocative outfits not only look like tramps, but they are asking for trouble.

Dear Ann Landers: I am one of your younger readers, but I think I have something to say. The letter signed "Editor Who Has To Eat Out" said he darned well wasn't going to leave a tip for a waitress who threw the food at him and gave him poor service.

My grandmother has a better way to let a waitress know the service was bad. She says you could leave two pennies under the plate. If there is no money under there, the girl might think the person just forgot. If she sees two pennies, she knows what the customer thought of the service.—Marshall Who Addresses You A Whole Lot 'n Mpls.

Dear Marshall: Thank your grandmother for a sensible suggestion. (And P.S., Marsh, I like you and Mpls. a whole lot.)

Dear Ann Landers: We are two girls, 27, attractive and working in the same office in New York city. We didn't agree with your advice to "Suicidal in Indy." That girl doesn't need a shrink—all she needs is a nice boy friend!

It's tough to find a decent, sincere guy these days, and we know because we have the same problem, and so do half a dozen other girls in this office. We talk to each other a lot and every one of us has gone into black moods of depression.

Your advice was not only off target but could be damaging. When you tell someone they need a psychiatrist they get the idea they are nuts. Believe us, Ann, there's anything wrong with "Indy" that a great boy friend couldn't cure.—Lynn 'N Lil

Dear L and L: Go back and ready Indy's letter again. When a girl says she can barely drag herself out of bed in the morning, goes into a deep depression whenever a friend gets married, and signs herself "Suicidal"—believe me, she needs psychiatric help.

I agree, a great boy friend would be a big help, but I'll bet one of the reasons she doesn't have one is because she is panicky and unstable, and it shows.

Religious Movement 'For Women Only'

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Neil Maxwell, founder of a new Christian faith movement for women only, says she has no explanation for the sudden popularity of her organization in Ontario.

"It's a phenomenon; it has evolved from the most unusual circumstances," she said in an interview Friday following a rally of 1,200 women at the second Women Alive Conference.

The 43-year-old Barrie, Ont., mother of two is the inspiration behind the new interdenominational organization operating outside church structures.

Three years ago she attended similar conferences in London, Ont., and Farmington, Mich., organized by Winnipeg Women, an outgrowth of a Michigan Bible-study group.

She said she found in that group—now grown to more than 4,000—"concern there" for each other that I had never experienced in any church."

Her plan is to import the movement, aimed at giving women a new self-image through the Christian faith.

"Women's Lib isn't the answer," Mrs. Maxwell said. "It's pushing the negatives."

"Women are the heart of the home. The home is the basic unit of society. If a woman really has a sense of worth and is aware of God's love, she will influence her home and her community."

Mrs. Maxwell said she believes women tend to "get stale" within church organizations, meeting the same people regularly.

Treasurer Ruth Kemle of Barrie said the conference budget here of about $5,000 had will be covered by $5 registration fees. Delegates are charged another $22 for rooms, and meals at University of Waterloo campus.

The executive plans to hold another conference Oct. 4 in Barrie for couples "to help husbands and wives bridge communications," Mrs. Maxwell said.

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By DORIS CLARK

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"Most of us respond to the challenge of a new adventure. The bus companies announce a 'trip to nowhere' and willing adventurers crowd their buses.

Thus reads a leaflet on travel written for us by my sister, Pearl Clark. It is called "Let Far Horizons Call You." She points out that, in this modern world, travel can do great things for us; that psychiatrists say it is normal and necessary to go places and see things well beyond our own front door — unless we want to be hermits; and unless we want to miss a lot of fun.

You can go places, if you want to, badly enough. You can make yourself one with the rest of humanity.

Dear Doris: Can a man marry his daughter-in-law? My nephew deserted his wife and six years (year ago and my brother (his father) was, and is, living in the home as a boarder. He has been wonderful to the children and has become very fond of his daughter-in-law.

Now he is wondering about marriage (to the daughter-in-law). But the license bureau would not grant a license and could give no real reason.

— Doubtful.

Dear Doubtful: Any such relationship is too close, legally, to permit marriage. I guess it is almost looked upon as incest. I am told that if such a marriage were performed it would be declared void.

Sorry about this. It seems unfair in the case you describe, doesn't it.

(When writing in to Doris, in care of this newspaper, allow four weeks for private reply, which will be sent if an eight-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.)

Won't Hire Woman

TORONTO (CP — Mayor Mel Lastman of North York declined to hire a woman to replace his driver, who quit to take another job. "I'm not having a woman open the door for me or wait around late at night while I am at some meeting," the mayor said.

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Bonnie Jackson will represent North Addington as that area's Young Voyageur of 1974 when she travels with 19 other students from the region to Kimberley, B.C. this July.

The program is a joint federal-provincial effort to allow teen-agers in from each secondary school in the province to live in another province at no cost.

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Lillian O'Connor was guest speaker at Sunday's pot luck supper held by St. Edmund's Catholic Women's League, Stoco, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Catholic Women's Leagues. Mrs. O'Connor is chairman of the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board.

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River Valley Women's Institute heard Susan Bush speak about her recent Mediterranean Cruise at its most recent meeting.

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Annie Bates and Lecia Alexander represented Rosslin Anglican Church Women at the Diocesan Annual Meeting held in Kingston recently.

At that group's most recent meeting, Laurie Martin read works appropriate to Mother's Day.

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The Annual meeting of the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise is being held in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, Ontario, Monday May 27 at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend this open meeting. Reports will be given, evaluation of this year's Festival taken, and plans will be set in motion for our 25th Anniversary Festival in 1975.

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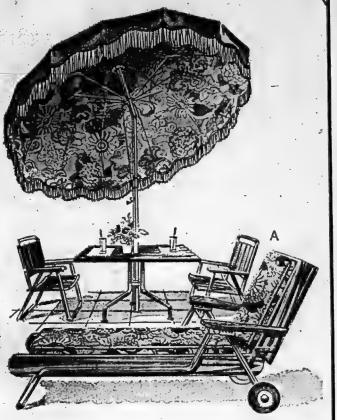

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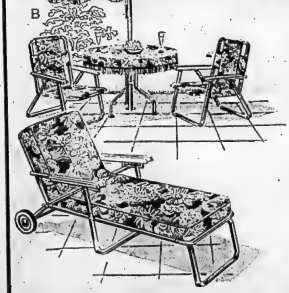

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Sidney Brief Proposes $350,000 Rink on Wallbridge Road

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Sidney council is expected to consider Thursday a special committee's recommendation that calls for construction of a $350,000 arena and the township's fourth at Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd.

The proposed site, suggestia The proposed site, suggests a brief to council, would minimize travelling distance to the single ice surface for most township residents.

Among the brief's recommendations is the formation of a permanent recreation committee to operate all forms of township recreation.

The five-member committee, headed by chairman Fred Hoskings, was appointed by Sidney council late in 1973 to consider and investigate the need for a township ice surface.

The brief marks the end of five months of work by the committee. During its operation, the committee polled opinions of township residents as well as, talked to arena interests in Belleville and Kingston.

In reaching its conclusion, the committee report to council stated that ice surfaces in the Quinte area are now being used to their maximum capacity. More ice time is necessary for minor hockey leagues.

The proposed building would be located on township land. It would be built with a minimum ice surface of 85 by 200 feet under a roof 100 by 240 feet.

Included in the structure, the brief proposes, would be heated dressing rooms, a canteen, ice plant capable of a maximum eight month's operation. A water recycling system would prevent excessive use of water.

The two - storey facade would be brick in order to blend with existing municipal buildings — the township municipal offices, and garage and firehall.

With an ice surface built on a sand base, the building cost would run an estimated $350,000. This figure excludes ice maintenance equipment.

The committee brief noted that construction costs would likely rise by mid-May with the estimated 10 per cent rise in steel prices.

In concluding its brief, the committee said: "We know it can be an economically viable operation, with no extra cost to the taxpayer, provided careful planning and dedication to the task are realized."

Wrong Man To Put The Bite On

A Belleville woman, Jean Muriel Milner, 49, was fined $100 in provincial court Tuesday after she was convicted of committing common assault by biting a policeman.

Mrs. Milner was arrested by police Feb. 23 after she attacked an off-duty police officer who was trying to arrest a man, who was driving the car in which she was a passenger, for impaired driving.

Mrs. Milner was the passenger in a car driven by Percy Henry Babcock, 26, also of Belleville, when Mr. Babcock flagged down a passing motorist, an off-duty policeman, to ask directions to Belleville.

After the officer told Mr. Babcock how to get to Belleville, he followed Babcock's car along Highway 401 and decided to stop it and arrest the driver for impaired driving.

The officer identified himself to the occupants of the car by showing them his badge and warrant card.

When the policeman was questioning Mr. Babcock, the two men became involved in a scuffle as Babcock tried to get back into his car and drive away. At that point, Mrs. Milner got out of the car and started to throw gravel, from the shoulder of the roadway, into the officer's face. She was kicked him, threw a sign at his head and finished up by biting him on his arm, just above the elbow.

The officer, an Ontario Provincial Police Constable from Kingston, told the court that Mrs. Milner latched onto his arm with her teeth and bit through his ski jacket and parka and his shirt, leaving an inch and a half gash on his arm.

The policeman had to knee Mrs. Milner to make her let go of his arm with her teeth.

After Mrs. Milner had bitten the policeman, Babcock got into his car and drove to a service station in Marysville, where the policeman recaptured him.

Babcock was convicted of impaired driving two weeks ago and was fined $175.

Rampage Costly

A Corbyville man, Glen Carroll, 36 was fined a total of $175 and was placed on probation for three months Tuesday, after he was convicted, in provincial court, of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and of causing wilful damage to a door of the Skyway Lounge in Deseronto.

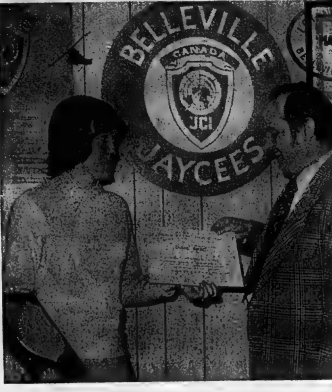
Carroll was arrested by an officer of the Ontario Provincial Police Feb. 25, after he had kicked open a door to the Skyway Lounge, causing an estimated $160 damage, and had fled from the accident scene near the lounge Feb. 22.

Court was told that a waitress at the Skyway Lounge had told police that Carroll kicked open a locked back door at the lounge approximately 15 minutes before opening time Feb. 22.

The waitress told the police that Carroll had said he wasn't going to wait outside in the rain and snow when he was asked why he had kicked the door open.

After leaving the Lounge, Carroll drove his truck into the back of a parked car on Mill Street, causing an estimated $200 damage. He failed to remain at the accident scene and did not report the accident to the police.

Judge J. L. Clendenning ordered Carroll to pay the owner of the Skyway Lounge $160 72 compensation for the damaged door.



Jaycee of the Year

This year's Jaycee of the Year was chosen during a meeting at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel. She is Diane Brady, shown here accepting her award from past Jaycee president, Glenn Wardell. The award is made annually to the person making the most outstanding contribution to the Belleville unit.

Townships Protest Method Of Restricting Building

Reaction to a provincial stop order on large scale commercial development in rural municipalities remains mixed following Tuesday's meeting with Ministry of Housing officials in Sidney township.

In Telephone interviews today, both Sidney Reeve Gordon Wilman and Thurlow Reeve Horace Casey said they expect delays in gaining provincial approval for any commercial developments in their townships.

Reeve Casey reiterated previous comments saying "Certainly, we're not happy with it. Our township is quite upset."

When the ministry first made the announcement we thought it applied only to shopping plazas. We didn't think it applied to us," he said.

Sidney Handleman slapped zoning restrictions on 62 rural municipalities without zoning bylaws or official plans. The stop order was aimed at restricting shopping centres locating just outside large cities.

But municipalities in Quinte are affected — Sidney and Thurlow in Hastings County, Hallowell, Ameliasburgh and North Marysburgh in Prince Edward and Murray township in Northumberland County.

But Thurlow has an existing zoning bylaw restricting development of commercial structures such as shopping plazas, says Reeve Casey. "We felt we were protected."

"My reaction is that nearly before any government department puts a freeze order on any municipality that it should investigate what zoning restrictions there are."

During Tuesday's meeting, ministry officials learned for the first time that Thurlow development roughly between Sidney Street and the Moira River north of Belleville is covered by bylaw.

Thurlow expects to hear today whether as a result the township will be excluded from the stop order. The ministry is expected to review the situation today.

If exclusion is not granted, the reeve expects delays in gaining approval for commercial development.

"They assure us it will take only four to six weeks, but it may turn out to be more like four to six months," he said.

Prior to sending a request for provincial approval a commercial developer must have the following: a building inspector's approval, a legal property description, council's approval, septic tank approval from the environment ministry, transport and communications ministry approval if the plan is to build on a highway, and ministry of natural resources approval if the development abuts a water course.

An amendment to the order provides that the ministry will accept the first three conditions. Ministry officials would then get other necessary approvals from various government bodies.

Reacting to the housing ministry freeze, Frank Stokmans, Quinte Planning Board deputy director, said today, "As a planner, I think the concept of restricting large scale commercial development is right. But the procedures should have been thought out a lot better."

Despite provincial assurances, Mr. Stokmans expects delays in approvals past the stated four to six weeks.

Dog Tags Expired

Belleville dog owners who haven't bought their 1974 dog tags are now in contravention of the city bylaw.

1973 tags expired Dec. 31 and the deadline for renewal was May 1, 1974. The Humane Society which is now under contract on to the city to enforce the bylaw, is telling the dogs at the shelter, the owner of Avonlough Rd. and the Second Concession of Sidney road. Society officers will deliver tags to those who cannot pick them up at the shelter.

Cost of a dog tag for a male is $4 and for a female $6. Tags will be issued to owners of spayed females, who produce spaying certificates, for $4.

One Moment Please . . .

MARMORA — A report that someone was dumping garbage bags at the gate of the old disused site recently sent Deputy-reeve Gordon Jones off to try and catch the culprits but as the Marmora and Lake townships council meeting was starting.

Mr. Jones returned a few minutes later empty handed, saying the culprits got away before he arrived. Grant Bell called the meeting to order.

Be Prepared

It is all a move on the part of the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications to give travellers a hint of things to come, but the odd kilometres sign is now appearing up along Highways 401 and 400.

On a weekend motor trip to Toronto a sign near Oshawa was observed stating Bowmanville is 66 kilometres away.

And there is another one for eastbound motorists measuring the kilometres to Kingston. The new signs are in preparation for the day when Canada converts to metric measurement in favor of the present system of miles, pounds, and gallons.

For people who still haven't given the metric scale much thought, a kilometre is 1,000 metres or 3,280 feet, which works out to roughly five-eighths of a mile.

Labor Council Threatens United Way Boycott

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Organized labor will be asked to boycott Belleville's United Way Campaign this fall if the community YMCA receives any form of grant from city hall.

Quinte labor consultant Ian Reilly tendered a notice of motion at last night's Quinte District Labor Council meeting in Trenton outlining his plan.

Mr. Reilly said the crux of the issue was the YMCA's practice "of dipping into the taxpayers' pocket twice — once by the fund campaign and then through a municipal grant in lieu of taxes".

"I'm not opposed to the 'Y' or the United Way sponsors, the United Community Services, but I am opposed to dipping twice into the same pocket," he said.

His notice of motion was seconded immediately and Reilly says there will "probably be some hot debate at the next labor council meeting".

Representatives of the council have seats on the boards of the YMCA and the United Community Services.

Mr. Reilly says he hopes city council takes notice of the motion if it passes successfully. He said the labor council "swings a fair sized stick" in terms of the thousands of labor members and public support.

Belleville's United Way, already hard pressed with declining totals in recent years, may not be able to raise a combined boycott, he feh.

Asked if he had considered the jeopardy in which he places the fund drive, Reilly said he had and "it's time the UCS, Y and city council consider the ramifications of the double dipping practice".

Doug Sword, labor council president, urged members to be as potent and damaging as possible in the fund drive. It provides for voluntary restraint of any donations and a "campaign to inform the union members of the labor council decision to be launched just prior to the UCS drive".

Mr. Reilly says he will speak in more depth concerning the motion at next month's meeting, when a vote is expected.

"we must take a stand."

"We're having problems connected with the UCS here . . . Belleville fails far short in personal contributions and there must be a reason."

The motion is designed to

Centennial Committee Planning Draws Fire

TRENTON — Belleville's Centennial Committee was described Tuesday night by Labor Council president Doug Sword as another organization unable to support itself and living off the taxpayers.

The Quinte District Labor Council passed a motion during the evening to petition Belleville council protesting its tax free status in order to gather $200,000 over two years.

Mr. Sword, representing labor on the centennial committee, said "we don't need any more edifices for centennial constructed at the taxpayers' expense.

"Anything that will inflate the mill rate, I am against it," he said.

According to Mr. Sword, much of the centennial dollar is headed for Belleville's downtown in the way of beautification.

"They're using our dough to make the Chamber of Commerce look good," he said.

The question, of exactly what the city intended doing with the money was not fully answered, which lead to one council member asking if the present procedure was not premature?

Mr. Sword responded he was in favor of the motion as it stood and said, "it is time this council got on its hind legs and finds out what city council is doing with its money."

Mr. Sword said first a letter of protest would be sent, followed by a delegation to council and — if necessary — a campaign.

"If the plan goes through for the $200,000, we'll try to remove those responsible during this fall's municipal election," he said.

He said the city would be better served with street projects than with centennial schemes.

Reaction Unsure

President of Belleville's United Community Services Virginia O'Rourke said she was "upset and confused" this morning after hearing the threat of an organized boycott of the United Way campaign this fall.

The Quinte District Labor Council Tuesday night was confronted with a notice of motion calling for a boycott if Belleville's YMCA received a grant in lieu of funding or grants from city hall. The motion, if passed, will ask all organized labor to refrain from donating to the appeal.

Mrs. O'Rourke said today, "every campaign is crucial, but this year's perhaps more than others."

During the past year the UCS — due to internal problems — weathered several storms which led to the dismissal of the executive director and the hiring of a replacement. The fund raising paign has failed to meet its goal in recent years.

The president said she had no official comment at this time and preferred to wait with the UCS board for discussion. "I can't take any comment on this. I haven't met with anyone from labor to talk this over," she said.

"The ultimate solution to the problem of the 'Y' seems to two places to get money would be the United Way sponsors to give more so the UCS could completely fund the organization," said Mrs. O'Rourke. "This is the way I would prefer to operate."

Di Dimantides, general secretary of the Y, said "I don't know what to say."

"I don't know what is behind the motion ... everyone will get hurt," he said referring to the dozen agencies supported through the fund drive.

Mrs. O'Rourke could not say what kind of an effect the boycott would have but intends going over the UCS labor files to check donations in past years.

Shaw in Belleville

A rare opportunity for Quinte theatre goers, a chance to see a live performance of Niagara-on-the-Lake's Shaw festival players. The troupe will perform the Devil's Disciple in Centennial Secondary School auditorium Thursday. Tickets are $4 and $6 and will be available at the door. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Shaw Festival Here Tomorrow

Returning from its first Maritime tour, the Shaw Festival production of The Devil's Disciple will go on stage in Belleville tomorrow.

It's a first for this Quinte city. The Niagara-on-the-Lake based theatre group has not played in Belleville prior to this year's production of the act melodrama.

The one-night stay here is sponsored jointly by the Quinte Arts Council and the Intelligencer. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at Centennial Secondary school.

Diana Aitken, QAC secretary-treasurer, company's arrival in Belleville marks the end of a successful season for the group. It is the third out-of-town production the city has had.

Late last year, the QAC attracted the Festival Singers to the city for the first time. The third year running, the Kingston Symphony Orchestra has made an appearance before Belleville audiences.

Council organizers are expecting good public response to the Shaw Festival's production. Tickets are selling well and are still available at McKnight's in Belleville and Brunix Jewellers in Trenton or at Centennial.

In the play's lead role, that of Dick Dudgeon, is Alan Scarfe. He is making his second appearance in Shaw Festival productions — the only theatre group in Canada that specializes in the work of George Bernard Shaw. Scarfe will also take on the role of Burgess in the play to be Good later this season.

Previously, the English actor received critical acclaim for his roles during his three-season tenure at the Vancouver Playhouse. He appeared in The Ecstacy of Rita Joe, production that subsequently opened the theatre in Ottawa's National Arts Centre. Calgary, Montreal, Regina and the Stratford stages have all received praise from Canadas Academy of Music and Dramatic Art educated actor.

Also appearing in the play is Dominique Pamphile and Domini Blythe also appear in the production.

After Thursday's production here, the Shaw Festival troupe travels to Kingston before returning to Niagara-on-the-Lake for a student matinee May 13. The regular season opens at the end of this month in the Niagara Escarpment city.

Volunteers Hold Draw

Volunteer firefighters in Point Anne are nearly $1,000 closer to buying themselves a new cab and chasis for the tanker truck that they hope to build for their fire department.

The volunteers, members of the Thurlow Townships fire department, are finished holding a raffle, and after selling nearly 2,000 tickets they raised between $1,000 and $1,200 for the activities of the Point Anne Firefighters' Club.

The winner of last night's draw at the firehall was Patricia Cairns, of 35, Ameliasburgh.

The volunteer firefighters will use the money they gleaned from the draw to finance such operations as the purchase of the tanker truck and the refitting of a ladder truck recently purchased by both of the firefighters' clubs in Corbyville and Point Anne and by the township.

Corbyville volunteer firefighters are also selling strawberry pie - shares to be held June 1 at the Corbyville fire hall. The prize in that draw is a full-grown steer and $50 in cash or a propane barbecue and 50 pounds of steak.

Computerized

MARMORA — Marmora and Lake townships property owners will be receiving computerized tax bills this year.

Council has decided to use the services of a firm using computers — Welby Company — this year-at a cost of $725.

Fire Rates

The Ministry of Natural Resources has issued a schedule of hourly rates for fighting fire.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wholesale gasoline prices likely will climb by eight to nine cents a gallon by midmonth, but the full impact on retail prices is not known.

The increase is a result of the federal-provincial decision to allow the price of Canadian crude oil to rise to $6.50 a barrel at the wellhead from the present price of $4. The increase is effective May 15.

The new price is still well below the international crude price of about $10.50 a barrel.

The effect on retail prices is uncertain because most dealers set their own prices. But some rise is inevitable.

An Imperial Oil spokesman said recently that Imperial's present wholesale price allows dealers a profit margin of about 11.5 cents a gallon. Some dealers take a smaller profit to lower the retail price.

The oil companies themselves set the prices at their own outlets.

Premier William Davis has said the province will not take steps to control gasoline prices. The province might do so by lowering provincial gasoline taxes or by giving the energy board power to reduce unwarranted increases.

Prices across the province vary only a few cents a gallon, except for areas east of the Ottawa Valley line.

The line, which runs from Pembroke, on the Ottawa River 90 miles north of Ottawa, to Gananoque, Ont., about 15 miles west of Kingston, was set up by the federal government to divide the country into two markets for oil products—one supplied by Canadian crude and the other with overseas crude.

The line has been abandoned as government policy, but until a pipeline can be built to link Montreal refineries to western oil fields, it still serves to divide higher-priced overseas petroleum products from cheaper Canadian products.

Oil companies now are allowed to ship gasoline and heating oil east across the line, but there is a transportation problem and most oil companies still supply the eastern Ontario area from Montreal.

That leaves Ottawa with the highest gasoline prices in the province, ranging from 65.9 cents a gallon to 69.9 cents for regular gasoline and up to 74.9 cents for premium.

The Cornwall area shows prices ranging from 57.9 cents to 65.9 cents for regular and 64.9-70.9 for premium. The lower prices are prevalent at discount stations or areas of high competition.

In Northern Ontario, west of the line, prices are fairly regular. Timmins shows an average of about 58 cents for regular and 63 cents for premium.

In the south, where gasoline is produced from cheaper Canadian crude oil and transportation costs are held to a minimum, gasoline prices are lower.

Toronto and Kingston prices run about 58.9 for regular and about 64 for premium.

In St. Thomas, in the southwest, regular prices are about 56.8 and premium about six cents higher.

On average, gasoline prices across the province, with the exception of the foreign-supplied areas in the east, vary between 55 cents and 60 cents a gallon of regular and between 60 cents and 65 cents for premium.

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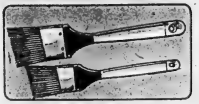

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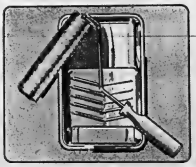

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These four people spend their nights shuffling around Mount Hope Golf Course in Hamilton picking worms. The slippery critters are worth $15 for every thousand and an average picker can gather three to five thousand in a night. Head lamps help the pickers find their way around and account for the streaks across the picture. Photographer Derek Hopwood used a slow shutter speed to capture the pickers at work, and also captured their headlights moving. (CP Photo)

British Columbia Steps Up Apprenticeship Programs

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia employers, under the gun as the federal government tightens its immigration policy and out of province workers stay away, are stepping up apprenticeship programs.

The programs will not have an immediate effect. Most apprentices work and learn for four years before they become journeymen.

The federal government, which wants more trained Canadians, is shutting off immigration, a source of tradesmen employers have long depended on.

Larger developments in other parts of Canada are attracting the out-of-province worker, for many years another source of B.C. manpower.

Union and management spokesmen in the forest industry recently criticized each other for failure to train new workers.

At a truck loggers' convention, a spokesman for Forest Industrial Relations, the industry's bargaining agent, said seniority clauses in contracts are an impediment to training young workers.

But Pat O'Neal, western vice-president of the United Paperworkers International Union, said in a letter to Labor Minister Bill King that the forest industry, which produces 50 to 60 cents of every B.C. dollar, employed only 12 per cent of the apprentices.

The Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau is surveying manpower needs and hopes to come up with a projection for the industry.

B.C. labor department statistics show that employers are taking on more apprentices in 1974. About 12,000 apprentices are currently working, up more than 1,300 from the end of 1972.

Several construction trades report large increases in apprentices.

W. J. Cameron, co-ordinator for a carpentry program run jointly by management and labor, said there has been a "phenomenal" increase in the number of carpentry apprentices.

"In 1962 we had only 200 apprentice carpenters. Today we have about 1,400, the highest in North America in relation to journeymen," Mr. Cameron said.

The bricklayers, who have traditionally relied on immigrants, have tripled enrolment of apprentices, said union secretary Norma Anderson.

The B.C. labor department's apprenticeship branch is responsible for all apprentices. The standard procedure is for the person to find a job, then he or the employer advises the branch.

The branch requires that the employer and the apprentice meet certain procedures, including a wage that must not be less than 35 per cent of a journeyman's salary.

In the plumbers' trade, the apprentice rate is set at $3.70 an hour, 50 per cent of the journeyman's wage.

During each year of the apprenticeship, the branch sends the apprentice to school for four to eight weeks. The trainee, whose tuition is paid, receives living and transportation allowance.

But the initial step of finding a job sometimes fails, said Blair Anderson, assistant training.

Because employers sometimes insist that workers have experience, the labor department devised the pre-apprenticeship program.

At colleges and vocational schools, five to six months' training in trades such as bricklaying, cooking, carpentry and heavy-duty mechanics is offered.

Tuition is free. A subsistence allowance is paid and return transportation is provided by the department.

Mr. Anderson said advantages of this program are that it screens workers unsuited for the trade and it improves a successful graduate's chance of getting a job.

Mr. Anderson said that while jobs are not guaranteed, most graduates have jobs waiting because of heavy demand.

In the carpentry trade, Mr. Cameron said pre-apprentice students are in high demand. "The union gives him preference over people who come off the streets."

Don Fearey, co-ordinator of the sheet metal industry's joint committee, said the program is excellent. "Our industry hires all of them (the studengh)."

Mr. Fearey said the sheet metal industry is continuously short of workers perhaps because of a lack of glamor and ignorance of the trade.

All In The Family

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (P — Some members of the Ily family never make it to the florist's front window, says researcher Sally Hopkins. The family includes garlic, onions, leeks and asparagus.

Library Corner

LANDSCAPING AND THE SMALL GARDEN — Marjorie Dietz.

Directed both to the new homeowner and to anyone wishing to renovate his surroundings, this book answers many questions about landscaping and garden maintenance. It tells how to create privacy with shrubs and hedges, how to choose a garden design, how to move trees, how to select suitable plants and suggests ideas for special gardens.

CHILTON'S TRUCK CAMPERS REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE GUIDE.

Procedures and descriptions are written in laymen's language and step-by-step format. Subjects include: Camper classifications, installing and storing slide-in campers, selection and maintenance of truck components, maintenance, winter storage and plumbing and heating equipment.

HOW TO SELECT, USE AND TROUBLESHOOT CASSETTE AND CARTRIDGE RECORDERS — Murray Rosenthal.

If you would like to know how your equipment works, or are about to purchase a new unit, this practical guide will answer most questions. It provides you with information to select the right equipment and keep it operating smoothly. You will find explanations of how tapes, cartridges, and Cassettes are manufactured, the principles of magnetic recording and playback, and the principles underlying the operation of microphones, amplifiers and loudspeakers. The troubleshooting guide shows how to identify various malfunctions and how to correct them.

LOVE AND WHISKY — The Story of the Dominion Drama Festival — Betty Lee.

For almost 40 years, theatre enthusiasts from across Canada congregated annually to participate in the Dominion Drama Festival. Betty Lee, a top-ranking journalist and playwright, recreates the drama which took place behind the scenes. There was an early struggle against overwhelming financial odds; there were difficult personalities and public furors; there were prominent figures working to keep theatre alive in Canada: Vincent Massey, Legrand Brockington, Pauline McGibbon, Yousf Karsh, Jean Gascon, Lorne Greene, and many others. This is the first comprehensive picture of a long-standing cultural event, the forerunner of today's regional theatres.

WILDERNESS GEAR YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF — Bradford Angier.

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Job Outlook Good for Grads

TORONTO (CP) — Job prospects for university graduates are better this year than they have been for the last two years, say placement officers at York University, University of Toronto, and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

But then, things have not been good in the last two years.

Edward Harvey, chairman of the department of sociology at Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, says those making predictions of brighter prospects for graduates in any field are "optimistic."

"They look on the short term. From 1972-73 we had nowhere to go but up."

Although engineering and commerce graduates are in great demand this year, the situation looks less promising for arts and science students.

David Currey, director of the career counselling and placement centre at the University of Toronto, says it's "a hell of a good year" for engineering and commerce students.

Engineers are getting about $800 a month to start while commerce graduates are finding jobs paying about $725.

But arts and science students must find their own jobs in a wide range of categories, and are "selling their personality and potential more than a skill," says Rida Alrakis, acting director of Ryerson's placement office.

York University placement officer Bill Potton concurs: "It's marketing the individual. They have to do much more job hunting on their own."

Mr. Potton says students are learning how the job market operates.

"It is a frustrating experience sometimes, but I don't think they have unrealistic expectations.

Mr. Harvey is concerned about developing more successful ways to guide students to careers that will find them jobs. He concludes that one of the nation's biggest problems is "youth unemployed and underemployed."

In the last half of the 1960s there was a high demand for science graduates, says Mr. Harvey.

"If you had a PhD in anything you could write your own ticket. Since then, I've seen cab drivers who were PhDs in physics."

Doctor's Orders

CHESTER, England (CP) — "Members will be sorry to hear that Miss X is disposing of all her pekes," said the newsletter of a Cheshire dog club. "She will continue to judge at local shows but her doctor has advised her to stop breeding and showing herself. She is 72."

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These Toronto Neighbors Only Meet at Bridge Table

TORONTO (CP) — Sam Kehela and Eric Murray live only a few blocks away from each other in this city of more than two million but they see each other only over a bridge table.

And the table is more likely to be in Stockholm, New York, London or Miami than in Toronto.

Murray and Kehela are unquestionably the top tournament bridge pair in Canada and probably among the first five in the world.

Their partnership has endured 15 years amid the tension of international competitions and world mate basket cases of millions of mere mortals who play the game.

Bridge partnerships at the national and international level have all the security of a Hollywood marriage.

Murray and Kehela say the secret of their success is never to see each other socially and never to talk to each other at the table.

Whenever either makes a bad bid or a bad play, "there's no discussion at the table whatsoever," says Murray.

"We have come to an understanding that there is value in a long standing partnership. Misunderstandings are kept to an absolute minimum."

Kehela says if they met socially "we'd get on each other's nerves."

Playing bridge can be dangerous. Kehela recalls one incident where two Americans had to be separated by bystanders when they nearly came to blows.

Murray says bridge "is an infectious game."

"It grabs people. It is so fascinating it gets a hold of people and destroys them."

Top tournament bridge, where the prizes are only trophies, "is not a ladies' tea party."

Murray recalls an episode in a Canadian tournament when one player clobbered his partner over the head with the aluminum board that contains the duplicate bridge hands.

In another incident, when a player made the wrong opening lead, his partner called him "a moron, an idiot and a cretin."

The offending player admitted that yes, indeed, he was a moron, an idiot and a cretin.

"He also admitted he was somewhat sloppy and proceeded to dump the contents of an ashtray over his partner."

Murray — is a 45-year-old, well-heeled Toronto lawyer. A pillar of several establishment clubs, he's married to another lawyer and is active in law reform.

Kehela, 39, came to Canada in 1959 by way of Baghdad, London and Berkeley, Calif., and lives in a first-four, one-bedroom apartment festooned with bound volumes of bridge magazines, trophies and a poster blow-up of Humphrey Bogart glowering over the dining table.

Kehela has no visible means of support. He just plays bridges.

Murray, in contrast, plays the game infrequently, preferring out only a few weeks of the year to participate in top competitions.

Both will be busy in May. First it's the world pairs competition in the Canary Islands. They placed fifth of 128 pairs when the event was last held in 1970.

Then they go to Venice with the North America team put together by Dallas millionaire entrepreneur Ira Corn in the Bermuda Bowl the game's World Series and Stanley Cup rolled into one.

The North Americans will be trying to oust Italy's arsenal of some Blue Team which has yet to lose in world team competition.

Murray and Kehela have represented Canada in four team Olympiads. The team was fourth in 1964 and third in 1968 and 1972.

How good are they?

"To play winning bridge, you have to believe that you are the best," Murray says.

Kehela is a little more modest.

"It is very difficult to rank bridge players. We're one of the top pair in the world. Bid does that mean top 100 or top 10?

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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Christmas Eve, 1922, was the day Walter Dillon started a lifetime job. He remembers the day vividly. He set up a taxi stand at the old smart house near the waterfront and he has been operating from the site ever since.

He set up his stand, at the foot of the courthouse steps with a horse and sleigh.

"I can still remember the day I started," he said in an interview. "I began work at noon and went home at 6 p.m. I earned $11 for the day and that was pretty good money at that time."

Now 70, Mr. Dillon believes he is the oldest active taxi driver in this historic port city and the longest at any one specific location.

Starting a taxi business turned out to be a simple choice.

"At the time I started you were lucky to get any kind of work. I found the business good as far as money was concerned so I decided to stay with it.

"I must say we were always kept busy."

The "we" he referred to included George Roberts, now 68, who joined Mr. Dillon at the courthouse stand in 1924.

"Over the 50 years we have been more than just co-workers," said Mr. Dillon.

"We are very good friends and in all that time there hasn't been one bad word between us. This is something when you consider the length of time we have been together."

There were only a couple of taxi stands in town with cars when Mr. Dillon started business. Most stands at the time used cars only in the summer and switched to horse-and-sleigh cabs in winter.

The two taximen picked up business in winter from strands that used only cars and also carried merchandise for larger businesses in the city. It was 1930 before Mr. Dillon got his first car.

The 1940s brought the Second World War and one of the busiest periods of taxi business either man can remember. There were many trips from St. John's to the naval station at Argentia, about 80 miles southwest of the city. Most of the passengers were servicemen.

"We worked like dogs during the war," Mr. Dillon recalled. "It was a steady go, back and forth to Argentia. You have to remember that the drive wasn't like it is today.

"Now there is all paved road but at that time it was all dirt and it took between four and five hours to make the trip."

Mr. Dillon remembers one trip in particular.

"I had a carload of servicemen and we were forced to spend the entire night on the road when all of the tires on the car blew out."

A major problem for business during the war years was the shortage of cars. It was almost impossible to get a new car.

Mr. Dillon's most frightening experience was during the war while he was driving two American servicemen to an anti-aircraft gun emplacement on the Logy Bay Road, just north of St. John's.

"I picked them up in the city and they asked me to take them to Logy Bay Road. Both appeared to have been drinking but at the time I didn't pay too much attention to it.

"When we arrived at our destination one of the chaps pulled out a knife and told me that if I wanted to get paid I would have to argue with the knife.

"I told him I wasn't foolish enough to do that.

"After this they told me to take them to Torbay. Just as we pulled out I spotted two American military police driving towards us.

"I pulled the car in quickly, jumped out and told the MPs what had happened. They wanted little time to taking the two troublemakers."

Mr. Dillon says the years have slowed him a little but he still begins his day at 9 a.m. but he only works Thursday and Friday nights to 9:30 p.m.

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Computers Replace Navigators in Air

VANCOUVER (CP) — Don Willis, 51, is the chief navigating officer for Air Canada.

In just a few months, he will be automated out of his job by computers.

And with him will go the other 82 navigators on the government-owned airline as it joins the trend of most major international carriers in relying on computer tapes to direct its planes.

"But there are no tears over it," said Mr. Willis, who began his career in the Second World War when he navigated by means of some elementary equipment "and a certain amount of looking over the side."

"Navigators haven't resisted automation. It's simply the end of a cycle that began when we first started to improve the system."

The first improvements 35 years ago were the addition of charts and sextants to the basic navigational aids—landmarks and compasses.

Many of the pioneering navigators who filled the now-traditional seat behind the captain of the aircraft have seen the cycle go full circle.

The company will train 57 navigators for pilot duties. The others have been offered cash settlements or other company positions.

The navigators first felt the pinch when they were restricted to trans-ocean trips because the pilot of a continental aircraft could keep contact from one airport to the next.

But the biggest change came with the fast-flying jets which demanded a more precise system than propeller-driven aircraft.

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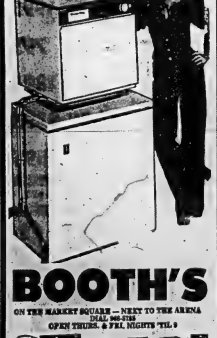

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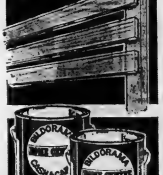

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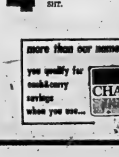

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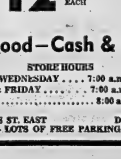

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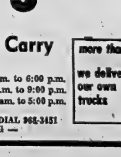

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Angling with Live Bait Fish Now Banned in Algonquin Park

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Angling with live bait fish has been banned in Algonquin Park, one of the province's major recreational areas, in a move to preserve the speckled trout from such undesirable fish as perch.

The ban, which announced Monday, said many of the province's major resources, which is the 2,000-square-mile park have become heavily populated with perch that were introduced into the waters by anglers.

The ban applies to minnows being taken into the park from other waters and also to minnows caught by trap in the park itself.

Carman Douglas, regional biologist for Algonquin Park district, said perch have stunted the growth of fish so many lakes in the park that something had to be done.

The ministry also said two lakes in the park, Lavielle and Jack, have been closed to angling this year to help natural fish reproduction. Lavielle is designated for lake trout angling.

Charting Ocean Floor

HMS Beagle, one of the Royal Navy's hydrographic survey ships which inspect the sea bed through electronic eyes, is shown on patrol in the Irish Sea. The ships are fitted with advanced equipment, including electronic distance measuring devices, sophisticated sonar and echo sounders. Navigational charts are continuall updated as the ocean floor changes and larger ship are being built. (CP Photo)

Royalties and Taxes Could Wipe Out Profits

TORONTO (CP) — A bigger federal tax bite on the mining and petroleum industries, proposed in Finance Minister John Turner's budget, raises uncertainties, some executives said Tuesday.

John Bonus, managing director of the Canadian Mining Association, said new federal tax plans together with higher provincial royalties could strip some companies of 100 per cent of their profits.

Jerry McAfee, president of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., said more time was needed to sort out implications of the tax changes "but it doesn't sound like they (the government) are anxious to help us explore for more petroleum."

Mr. Turner said in his budget address Monday that effective immediately, no deduction would be allowed for mining taxes, royalties or other arrangements . . . paid to or derived by a government body in production from a resource operated by the corporate taxpayers.

The corporate tax rate on profits of mining and petroleum companies will be raised to 50 per cent from the 1974 rate of 48 per cent. That rate originally had been scheduled to decline one percentage point a year to 46 per cent in 1976.

It was the interpretation of the clause on provincial royalty deductions that appeared to cause most concern in the industries affected.

Mr. Bonus said new provincial tax proposals in British Columbia, if not allowed as an expense by the federal government, could in effect wipe out mining company profits.

A spokesman for Noranda Mines Ltd., after a preliminary reading of the budget, he added, said the two levels of government could, in theory, demand more than 100 per cent of profits. "This would lay final waste to the mining industry."

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1974

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Mavety's Not Ready To Trade in His Stick

Those of us who admit to pulling for Toronto teams in hockey, football and, yes, in the old days sonny, baseball, have grown used to the barbs hurled by others who know nothing of loyalty.

But would you believe a well-aimed shaft has failed to find the mark?

It was Tuesday morning.

The visitor from The Intell's shop didn't open with "Hello" ..... "What's new? ..... "How are ya?"..... "Get out here and straighten out the boob the Ellis Juniors Looking good again this year."

No. He didn't try any of those approaches.

What he did come out with was meant to sting.

It didn't.

"Argonauts, Maple Leafs, Toros," he paused here, and then (with a note of triumph) "Toronto teams just haven't got it."

With that, he was gone.

The point he was making of course, was that the night before, another Toronto team had expired in the playoffs. Toros were downed by Chicago Cougars.

It's just as well our friend wasn't around long enough for a rebuttal. He would never have believed we got a charge out of seeing Larry Mavety and company qualify for the World Hockey Association finals.

Really, it was great seeing a local product play a major role in a pro hockey team's big moment.

While we were watching, courtesy of Global (Cable 3), Mavety picked up a pair of assists and looked very good doing it.

A defenceman, Larry took a regular shift and saw duty on the Cougar powerplay where he made his hard, accurate shot from the point pay dividends for the Pat Stapleton-coached Chicago squad.

But there were others in the Quinte area who were interested in the result of the game for a far different reason.

During the summer months, Mavety is sought after for his talents on the ball diamond. The way Cougars are going, the Quinte Fastball League will be off and running before the player in question is ready to trade his hockey stick for a bat.

Last season, Mavety did the catching for George Ferguson and the Trenton Auger Men's Wear team.

Wayne Drake, spokesman for the Trenton entry in the QFL, is confident these days. And Kit cites the weather that has the coach upset.

Rumors are flying. And Mavety isn't on the scene to verify or deny.

Word has it the heavy-hitting catcher may sign with one of the Belleville entries in the league.

Naturally, Mr. Drake would like to have Mavety's signature on an Auger card again this time around.

Somehow, though, we suspect Larry's thoughts are far from rattling drives off and over the fence at Alemite Park.

First, there's a shot at

drinking champagne from the Avco Cup. To do that, Cougars must upset the plans of the Howes, Gordie, Mark and Marty, who have made hockey a family affair.

Besides, if this is ball playing weather, we'll take ours on television.

SLICES — Ask anyone involved in sports and he or she will tell you a league secretary plays an important role in the operation of the organization.

Secretaries of bowling leagues are especially important to their programs. Not only are they concerned with points won and lost, league standings, and preparations for banquets, they must keep each bowler's average and handicap compiled weekly.

Belleville seems to be blessed with many conscientious bowling secretaries.

One of these is Sandy Barnes who also finds time to help out with the White Cane Bowling League.

But we're losing Sandy. The Barnes family is moving to British Columbia.

Our loss is "the Big Country's" gain.

Olympics Shake The Injury Bug

Well, they finally made it. The two Belleville Olympic soccer teams that is. Tuesday night, they made it through a practice without an injury cropping up.

The teams have had three serious injuries during recent training sessions. Two of the injured players will each miss about one month of the season. The third could be out of action for the balance of the 1974 campaign.

Bob Watson, playing-coach with the Premier League Olympics, was shelved when he re-injured a shoulder. Ricci Johnston may not be back. He's hobbled by torn knee ligaments.

Ed Van Rompey, goalkeeper with Golden Mile Restaurant Olympics of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association (BQSA), is also on the limp. He has a cut leg.

Golden Mile serves as a feeder team for the Premier League squad.

John O'Neill, coach of the Golden Mile club, expects to lose some of his players to the first team.

"We have the players who can do the job, given a little more experience," says O'Neill.

Because of the injury to Van Rompey, Zoltan Vigi will see double duty. An accomplished goalkeeper with some pro experience, Vigi will handle the chore for both teams when there are not conflicting playing dates.

Golden Mile is scheduled for its first BQSA start Thursday night in Trenton at Centennial Park. Trenton's Whitley Insurance team will supply the opposition in the 8:15 match.

First Premier League play in Belleville will take place Saturday, May 25 at the Zwick's Island pitch. Other teams in the grouping are from Kingston, Oshawa, Oshawa and Peterborough.

Sport Calendar

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Eadmison game v Trudell-Gordon at Brooks Road, Belleville. Game time 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Practice for Intelligencer at Bell, CNR Park.

SENIOR SCHOOL LACROSSE

TONIGHT — Meet at Bayridge Hotel, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Bayside at Quinte, 4 p.m.

MINOR LACROSSE

OPEN PRACTICES

TONIGHT — Novice, 6 - 7.30 p.m.; Bantam (Blue), 7.30-9 p.m.; Midget, 7.30-9 p.m.

THURSDAY — Girls, 6-7 p.m.; Peewee, 7-8.30 p.m.; Midget and Novice, 8.30-10 p.m.

Note: All practices at Cook Eliza Field.

SOCCER

THURSDAY — Bay of Quinte Soccer at Centennial Park, Trenton, 6:15 p.m. Whitley Insurance vs. Golden Mile Restaurant.

HOME MATCHES

TONIGHT — Tyke at Parkdale, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY — Bantams at Centennial, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY — Tykes at Parkdale, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee at Parkdale, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Tyke at Parkdale, 10 a.m.

Peewee at Bayridge, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY — Meeting for Bantam players at Centennial, wishing to add to Minor Baseball Home Opening Club. Game time 4 p.m., 1.30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT SOFTBALL

FRIDAY — Meeting at Almeita Park, 7 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER

Registration will be held Saturday, at Secretary's office, Bridge Street, Ruth Carruthers Elementary.

Quinte Takes First

Quinte Secondary School moved into first place in the Bay of Quinte High School Intercourse Western Division Tuesday night with a 7-2 win over Centennial Secondary School in a game played at Quinte.

The win was the second for Quinte in as many starts while the loss dropped Centennial to one win and one loss.

Pete Voss led the Quinte attack with three goals, with two each going to Jim Hannah and Roger Chapman.

Wally Howard and Doug Nash each scored once for the Chargers in a losing cause.

Mario Lavella to Nicholson in tonight's game.

Bowling Results

BAY END MIXED LEAGUE

High Triples: Pat Bega 787 (307, 233, 247); Marg Wolfe 782 (292, 264, 226). Eaton Moore 775 (264, 225). Mary Ann Bega 772 (264, 225). Kevin Moore 753. Pat Carter 708. Debbie Daniels 701. Mary Partridge 701. Ted Perry 700. Ken Carter 698. Jim Moore 695. 1225, 1221. Chas. Carter 1215. Ron Caverly 854 (286). John Mahaffy 851 (311). Ken Carter 844 (311, 301). Martin Aquino 825. Don Bega 821. Jim Moore 796.

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GODFELLOWS AND BERRAMS MIXED LEAGUE

Team Standings: CP and T B 703, 121 2; No. 51 2, Schaafsma 2, Bowlers 2, Hollows 4, Carlton 7, Rockwood 8.

High Triples: Rod McMartin 805, 302, 220, 283). Bob Mosier 317, 313, 283). Ellis Mosier 304, 301, 299). Ken Mosier 304, 301, 299).

High Singles: Gary Elliot 345. Jim Anderson 342. Dawn Hollins 338. Rod McMartin 317. Bob Mosier 317. Ellis Mosier 304. Ken Mosier 304. Bill Conway 301. Lorne Hargrave 301. Tom Rogers 299. Brian Rodgers 298. Dan Hoyle 291.

Sports Briefs

RACES SCHEDULED

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Jockey Club has set dates for the Quebec Derby and Fleur De Lys Stakes, two thoroughbred races temporarily transplanted to Toronto's Woodbine track from Montreal. The Quebec Derby for three-year-olds will be run June 2 and the Fleur de Lys on June 28.

WON'T RELEASE SMITH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League say they won't honor running back Larry Smith's request to be released from the final year of his Rams contract so that he can play with Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League.

ROBINSON SIGNS

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders announced Tuesday that all-star place kicker Larry Robinson has signed his 16th consecutive contract with the Western Football Conference team.

Ladies' League Points to New Season

The Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League will operate with at least six teams this season. Entered are Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund, Belleville Broadloom, Quinte Antenna, Lambert Construction, Simpsons-Sears, and A & D Esso-Dundas Car Wash. League executive members Margie Scanlan, vice-president; Carol Merrill, treasurer; Janice Lucas, president, and Liz Reid, secretary, have set May 20 as the opening date for league play.

ANAF Dukes Repeat as Champions

TRENTON (Special) — ANAF Dukes of Belleville retained the Carling Trophy in the annual shuffleboard challenge series with Trenton Dave's Variety here, Tuesday night.

The winner of the trophy in 1973, Dukes got an argument from Dave's who gave it a good shot in Tuesday's second half set.

After a convincing 7-2 win at home on April 21, Dukes went into last night's play at Gilbert Hotel needing only three more games to wrap up the title.

Dave's took three of the first five by scores of 21-15, 21-20 and 23-20.

Then Dukes erased any hopes of a Trenton comeback by recording their 10th win of the series. And there was no doubt of the outcome at the game that clinched the championship. Final score was 23-2.

Earlier Belleville wins were by scores of 21-12 and 21-20.

Members of the winning team were Fred Browning, Hugh Northey, Ron Culloden, John Cole, Bob Reid, Ronnie John, Junior Golka and Russ King.

The win capped a very successful season for Dukes who finished in first place in the A Division of the Belleville and District League and then captured top honors in the playoffs.

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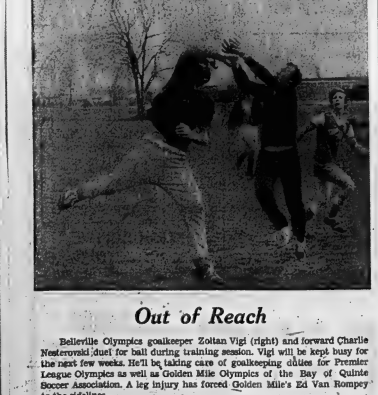

Out of Reach

Belleville Olympics goalkeeper Zoltan Vigi (right) and forward Charlie Nesterovski duel for ball during training session. Vigi will be kept busy for the next few weeks. He'll be taking care of goalkeeping duties for Premier League Olympics as well as Golden Mile Olympics of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association. A leg injury has forced Golden Mile's Ed Van Rompey to the sidelines.

Bobby Orr's Goal Rescues Bruins in Cup Final Opener

BOSTON (CP) — Bobby Orr saved Boston Bruins and the oddsmakers Tuesday night.

His goal with 21 seconds remaining in the third period gave the favored Bruins a 3-2 win over Philadelphia Flyers and a 1-0 lead in the Stanley Cup playoff final.

The second game in the best-of-seven National Hockey League series will be played Thursday night in Boston Garden, starting at 7:30 p.m. EDT, with the third set for Sunday afternoon in Philadelphia.

The Bruins got the winning goal following a faceoff in their own end. The puck sailed into the Philadelphia end and was followed by Wayne Cashman of the Bruins and defenceman Andre Dupont of the Flyers.

The play started innocently enough, with the Flyers applying pressure after rebounding from a 2-0 first-period deficit. But when Cashman and Dupont got tangled up, Boston's Ken Hodge pounced on the loose puck and fed Orr who was coming unguarded by Frock of the Philadelphia goal.

Orr — blistering 25-footer, through the legs of Philadelphia Flyers Bernie Parent. It was Orr's second goal in this year's playoffs.

"I saw Cash and Dupont going into the corner and I was coming behind slowly," Orr said. "They ran into each other and I saw Hodge float in on the puck so I started to float in."

The shot appeared to strike one of the players bottled up in the Philadelphia goalmouth, but Parent didn't offer any alibies.

"It was just like the other two I didn't get my eye on it," he said the goalie who went into the game with a playoff goals-against average of 1.97.

Orr — Fires 25-footer

game since eliminating Chicago Black Hawks in six games the previous Tuesday, stormed over the Flyers in the first 20 minutes and got goals from Cashman and Gregg Sheppard 53 seconds apart.

The Flyers, who finished a tough seven-games series with New York Rangers Sunday, appeared to get their second wind about the halfway mark of the second period and started to take the play. They tied the score on goals by Orest Kindrachuk and Bobby Clarke.

"We spent the first period thinking we were still playing the Rangers," Parent said. "It took us that long to adjust to the Bruins' style, which is ours."

Hitting and persistent forechecking by the Flyers upset the Boston attack. But Coach Fred Shero figured it was a game the Bruins had to get out of their system.

Philadelphia centres won 46 faceoffs to 35 for Boston and Bobby Clarke, who had the assignment of shadowing Esposito most of the night, won 23 of 30.

"As the games go along, we'll get more accustomed to their faceoffs," Goddoin said. "We lost too many.

"It could be we weren't working hard enough on them in practice while the Flyers are coming off a series where they had to win most of the faceoffs."

He shrugged off suggestions that the Bruins looked tired.

"That faceoff just before we scored was in our end of the ice. Did you see those guys go up ice?

"If that's what you call tired, I'd like to see them moving when they're not."

He said the only problem the Bruins had was that "we stopped skating in the second period."

"When you buzz around like we did in the first period, there's no way we should have slowed down."

Orr admitted the Bruins "went into a shell, just like we did in the Chicago series."

"If we don't skate against these guys like we did in the first period, we're going to be in a lot of trouble."

Except for a few minor skirmishes, referee Dave Newell kept the game under control.

He called 43 minutes in penalties against the Flyers—bringing their playoff record to 414 minutes, including a game misconduct to rookie defenceman Jim Watson for being third man in during a second-period scrap.

Dupont said Cashman should have been called for holding on the game-winning score, and was given a 10-minute misconduct. Cashman pleaded not guilty to the offence. He showed a tear in his stocking, claiming Dupont's skate got caught. Neither player could shake loose before Orr's goal.

Winners Are Worried

BOSTON (CP) — Boston Bruins, along with their coach Bep Guidolin, appear to know what happened between the first and second periods of Tuesday night's Stanley Cup game against Philadelphia Flyers.

The Bruins held a 2-0 lead after 20 minutes, but when the second period began, they came out flat and needed a goal in the final minute of the game by rookie Bobby Orr to down the Flyers 3-2 in the first game of the best-of-seven National Hockey League final series.

"I don't know what it was," Orr said. "We got up a few goals and then go into a shell.

"We have to play like we did in the first period or these guys are going to take us."

The Bruins were coming off a week's rest. The Flyers played Sunday winning their seven-game semi-final over New York Rangers.

"The layoff didn't hurt us, we just stopped skating," Orr said.

Guidolin echoed the words of his all-star defenceman.

"We just quit skating and working in the second period," Guidolin said. "If the week off would have showed in the first period."

Fred Shero, coach of the Flyers, said:

"I would have been bad if they had walloped us. It will do more for us than for them. A close game will do more for our young players' confidence."

Orr's goal was scored with 22 seconds remaining in the game, on a play with Wayne Cashman and Ken Hodge. He beat Bernie Parent with a 25-foot drive from a bit side to block Orr's drive but the puck "ended up between my legs."

"I think it hit someone or something on the way in."

Guidolin felt that a second-period fight between Philadelphia defenceman Ed Van Impe and Cashman was good for the Bruins because defenceman Jim Watson of the Flyers drew a game misconduct for being the third man into the altercation.

The loss of Watson left the Flyers with four defencemen, Joe Watson, Van Impe, Andre Dupont and Tom Bladon for the remainder of the game.

Shero was asked what he could have done if he had lost another defenceman for any length of time.

"I was thinking of pairing Rosa Lonaberry back there and perhaps alternating three at 30-second intervals, especially if we were playing shorthanded," he said.

Shero said centre Bill Clement, sidelined with a knee injury during a Flyers' practice a week ago, might be ready to play in Thursday's second game.

Royals Erupt in 3rd To Whip Barrie Flyers

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — Cranbrook Royals rebounded with a vengeance in the third period Tuesday night, scoring seven unanswered third period goals for a 9-5 win over Barrie Flyers in their best-of-seven Canadian senior hockey final.

The Flyers will take to the ice here tonight, behind in the series, and still wondering what happened to them in the third game Tuesday.

The teams battled to a 1-1 tie in the first period before Barrie surged to a 5-2 lead in the second, only to be bombarded with the seven goal Cranbrook outburst in the third period.

Barrie won the opening game Saturday 3-1 but Cranbrook took the second 4-2.

Fewer penalties were called in the third game, with Barrie drawing 10 of 16 minors, two of them to goalie Ernie Miller. The opening game featured 31 penalties, including eight majors and five misconducts for fighting. In the second game, there were 19 penalties.

Cranbrook laid down a 57-shot barrage on Miller Tuesday, taking 19 shots in each period. Barrie replied with 32 shots on Wayne Doll and Leo Karchie.

Doug Acomb opened the scoring for Barrie at 3:07 of the first period while Cranbrook was a man short. Then, when Barrie was playing with five men, Jim Miller evened the score at 10:12.

In the second period, Barrie scored three goals in less than two minutes when Bob Baird, Frank Hincks and Kent Rubuke pumped home markers.

Felix Lavallee replied for Cranbrook before Brian Curtis rounded out Barrie's scoring for the second period and the game.

Playing-coach Eric Sutcliffe began the Cranbrook assault in the third period, scoring at 6:12.

Wayne Gibbs and Bob Mayer quickly added singles—Mayer scoring the tying goal and his first of three at 8:39.

John Price scored the winning goal at 10:36.

Marv Ferg added one goal, then Mayer scored two more, the first into an empty net when Barrie pulled their goalie with less than a minute to play and down 7-5. Then Miller returned and Mayer got his third for the night.

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Pitchers Can't Find Bases

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Griffin and Fred Norman were brilliant while pitching to the plate Tuesday night, but their throwing to other bases left something to be desired.

Griffin hurled a one-hitter while Stargell's second-inning single—but his Houston Astro team-mates made up for his throwing error by rallying to edge Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 in a National League baseball game.

Norman wasn't so lucky, although he allowed only six hits and struck out 13, most by a Cincinnati pitcher in six years. His wild pickoff throw set up the game's only run in the ninth inning and St. Louis Cardinals nipped the Reds 1-0.

Elsewhere, San Francisco Giants swept a set from New York Mets 4-3 and 3-0, San Diego Padres beat Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 in 13 innings and Chicago Cubs shaded Atlanta Braves 2-2. Los Angeles at Montreal was rained out.

Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead over Griffin in the fifth inning without a hit when third baseman Doug Rader committed two errors and Griffin made a wild throw attempting to pick Richie Zisk off second base, allowing the run to score.

The Astros tied it in the sixth on Bob Watson's single, a wild pitch, a grounder and Rader's single. They won it in the eighth on a single by Watson and a triple by ex-Pirate Milt May.

"I threw a lot of fast balls, but I didn't have my real good fast ball," said Griffin, who walked one and struck out seven in hurling the second one-hitter of his career. "But I had excellent control and I could put it where I wanted."

MILT MAY

The Cardinals beat Norman when Reggie Smith opened the ninth with a single, took second on the left-hander's wild pickoff throw, went to third on an infield out and scored on Joe Torre's sacrifice fly.

"It's ridiculous," said Norman. "I can throw home and not to first base. I was so conscious of stepping correctly and not balking that I didn't concentrate on the batter. Losing a game like that is like losing 10-0 to me."

Lynn McGlothen limited the Reds to four hits and three walks.

Gary Matthews of the Giants slammed a three-run homer off Tom Seaver in the eighth inning of the opener and broke up a pitching duel in the nightcap with a run-scoring double in the ninth. Steve Ontiveros also homered in the opener for the Giants while team-mate Bobby Bonds doubled home the other two runs in the nightcap.

Jim Barr, making his first start of the season, limited the Mets to seven hits in the second game before giving way to Randy Moffitt with one out in the ninth.

Matthews' homer was the ninth off Seaver this season.

Dave Winfield and Fred Kendall hit consecutive home runs in the 13th inning off rookie Dave Wallace, pacing the Padres to their 11th win in the last 14 games. Derrel Thomas hit a two-run homer for the Padres in the second inning.

Vic Harris had two hits and scored twice to pace Chicago. Steve Stone, making his second start, posted his first victory in a Cubs' uniform with ninth-inning relief from Horacio Pina and Jim Kremmel.

TOM GRIFFIN

Wilbur Becomes Film Critic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's episode of the Wilbur Wood Show was a mixture of drama and suspense with a surprise happy ending. It won't challenge many programs for top ratings, but Wood doesn't seem to mind.

A videotape machine Chicago White Sox purchased before spring training this season has helped Wood come back from a weak start. By reviewing tapes of his performances as a critic would a weekly show, Wood conquered a flaw in his style and beat Detroit Tigers 1-0 in 11 innings Tuesday night.

In other American League baseball Minnesota Twins blanked Milwaukee Brewers 3-0; New York Yankees trimmed Texas Rangers 4-3 in 12 innings; Cleveland Indians beat California Angels 5-3; and Baltimore Orioles bombed Oakland Athletics 9-3.

The happy ending to Wood's show was provided by catcher Ed Herrmann, whose 11th-inning home run gave Chicago the win.

Wood, a left-handed knuckleballer, noticed his stride was too long while looking at previous outings, and credits the electronic aid with a solution to the problem.

"Without it, I couldn't have accomplished the correction this quickly," Wood said after his two-hit, 10-strikeout victory.

"Somebody can tell you these things, but when you see them yourself, you learn quicker."

He allowed a fourth-inning single to Mickey Stanley and a 10th-inning single to Willie Horton.

He overshadowed a fine performance by Detroit's Jon LeGrow, who allowed four hits.

Joe Decker of Minnesota survived cold weather, rain and eight Milwaukee hits to shut out the Brewers behind Tony Oliva's first home run of the season.

Harmon Killebrew accounted for the other runs by doubling home Larry Hisle in the third inning and singling in the fifth for the second of his three hits.

New York's Elliot Maddox hit a 12th-inning double that drove in Thurman Munson with the run that defeated Texas.

Dave Nelson's error on Munson's ground ball set up the hit by Maddix. Nelson's two-run single in the ninth inning had tied the score.

John Lowenstein singled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning, and another run scored on a wild throw on the same play, carrying Cleveland past California.

With Oscar Gamble on second and Frank Duffy on first, Lowenstein singled off second baseman Denny Doyle's leg. Gamble scored when the ball trickled into short centre field and Duffy came home when Dave Chalk retrieved the ball and threw it into the California dugout.

Paul Blair collected four hits and Enos Cabell three of the 21 Baltimore amassed in handing Oakland Rs third consecutive loss.

Boog Grimsley held the Athletics to seven hits—one of them Dave Duncan's first home run of the season—in picking up his fourth victory.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	17	12	.586	
Baltimore	17	13	.567	2
Cleveland	17	13	.519	2
Detroit	13	13	.500	2½
Milwaukee	12	12	.455	3½
Boston	11	15	.423	4½
West				
Texas	15	12	.556	
California	15	13	.536	½
Chicago	13	12	.520	1
Minnesota	12	12	.500	1½
Oakland	15	15	.444	3
Kansas City	10	14	.417	3½

Results Tuesday

New York 4 Texas 3
Chicago 1 Detroit 0
Minnesota 3 Milwaukee 0
Cleveland 5 California 3
Baltimore 9 Oakland 3

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Stoddard 0-3) at Boston (Lee 2-3) 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Bahnsen 4-2) at Detroit (Lolich 1-0) 8 p.m.
Minnesota (Blyleven 3-3) at Milwaukee (Colborn 1-2) 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 2-1) at Texas (Geskins 0-1) 9 p.m.
Cleveland (G. Perry 4-1) at California (Singer 4-2) 11 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 2-2) at Oakland (Blue 0-4) 11 p.m.

Games Thursday

Kansas City at Texas N
New York at Boston N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	15	12	.556	
Montreal	10	10	.500	1½
Philadelphia	13	14	.481	2
Chicago	10	13	.435	3
New York	10	17	.370	5
Pittsburgh	8	15	.348	5
West				
Los Angeles	18	9	.667	
Houston	18	11	.621	1
San Francisco	16	13	.552	3
Cincinnati	12	12	.500	4½
San Diego	14	16	.467	6
Atlanta	13	15	.464	6½

Results Tuesday

Chicago 2 Atlanta 2
San Francisco 4-3 New York 3-0
San Diego 5 Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 1 Cincinnati 0
Houston 2 Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles at Montreal, ppd., rain

Probable Pitchers Today

Atlanta (Harrison 2-4) at Chicago (Reuschel 1-1) 2:30 p.m.
San Diego (Jones 2-5) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 2-2) 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Curtis 1-3) at Cincinnati (Gullett 2-2) 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Rau 2-1 or Sutton 4-0) at Montreal (Rogers 4-1) 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (D'Aquisto 2-2) at New York (Matlack 3-1) 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Reuss 1-2) at Houston (Osteen 4-2) 8:35 p.m.

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Atlanta at Chicago
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Celtics Take 3-2 Lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Boston Celtics, sparked by 28 points each by Dave Cowens and John Havlicek, were down Milwaukee with ceaseless pressure Tuesday to win 96-87 and gain a 3-2 lead in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs.

The Celtics broke the game open by outscoring the Bucks 22-5 during a third-quarter surge, and can clinch the best-of-seven series by winning in Boston Friday.

Cowens, who scored 17 points in the second half, teamed with the 34-year-old Havlicek and Jo Jo White, who fired in 18 points, to offset a series-high 37 points by the Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Ahead 67-66 early in the third quarter after a close first half, the Celtics launched their decisive surge with a pair of long shots by Havlicek, who connected on 10 of his first 17 shots.

Interrupted only by an Oscar Robertson free throw, the Celtics fired in six more points to open a 19-point lead.

Cornell Warner hit a driving layup for Milwaukee, but Havlicek scored on a goal-tending call and added two free throws as the Celtics stormed to their best lead of the night, 89-51, with 3:29 left in the quarter.

Abdul-Jabbar scored two hook shots, and Robertson hit twice from the top of the key as Milwaukee scored the quarter's final 10 points to close to within eight points.

However, White put in a pair of 20-foot shots early in the fourth, swinging the momentum back to Boston.

Abdul-Jabbar replied with a hook and two jump shots as Milwaukee got within seven points with 7:30 left.

But Havlicek and Cowens each scored from long range, and reserve Paul Silas contributed a steal and a basket to put the Celtics safely ahead 94-71 with 5:58 to go.

Big League Leaders

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reitz, SL	104	19	39	.375
Gross, Hou	84	17	31	.369
Smith, SL	109	29	40	.367
Garr, Atl	115	19	41	.357
Watson, Hou	103	20	58	.350
Millan, NY	108	15	37	.343
Grubb, SD	88	14	30	.341
Morgan, Cin	94	15	32	.340
Unser, Phi	72	13	24	.333
Perez, Cin	93	13	31	.333
Helms, Hou	81	7	27	.333
Buckner, LA	59	8	19	.322

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	107	16	43	.402
Jackson, Oak	99	22	38	.384
Yastrzemski, Bos	58	15	30	.353
Griffin, Bos	72	8	25	.347
McRae, KC	82	14	28	.341
Henderson, Chi	100	16	34	.340
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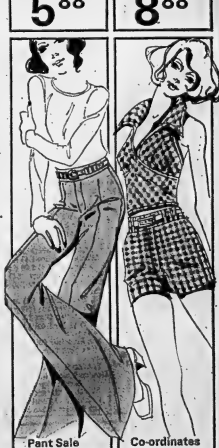

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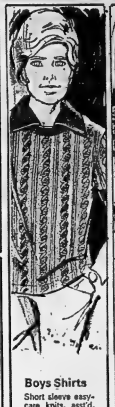

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The Canadiens invited Firsov, a top star in the Soviet Union for several years, to their camp a couple of months ago.

An official of the Soviet federation told the Canadiens Firsov had retired as an active player and now was coaching one of its teams.

Sport Briefs

ON LONG CONTRACT

DENVER (AP) — Haven Moses, Denver Broncos' leading receiver last season, signed a multi-year contract with the National Football League team Tuesday. Terms of the contract were not made public. Moses last year caught 38 passes for 515 yards and eight touchdowns.

53 WINDFALL

DALLAS (AP) — John Newcombe, favorite for the $50,000 first prize in the World Championship Tennis final, was literally mowed under with greenbacks Tuesday. As the high-point scorer in the WCT's three world tours, the Australian received $25,000 in $1 bills from a sponsoring slacks manufacturer.

RANGERS BUY SIMS

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas Rangers purchased catcher Duke Sims from the New York Yankees Tuesday night for an undisclosed amount of cash. Sims had been dropped from the Yankees' 25-man roster on the weekend. To make room for him, the Rangers optioned rookie infielder Mike Cubbage to Spokane of the Pacific Coast League.

TAKES THREE-POINT LEAD

TORQUAY, England (Reuter) — Peterborough United defeated Torquay United 2-1 in an English League Fourth Division soccer match Tuesday. The win left Peterborough with a three-point lead atop the division over runner-up Gillingham.

Billie Jean — All Concentration

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Playing-coach Billie Jean King has Philadelphia Freedoms off to an impressive start in World Team Tennis.

The Freedoms made it two in a row over Pittsburgh Triangles, winning 30-25 Tuesday night with Billie Jean beating Evonne Goolagong 6-2, 6-4 before 8,106 fans in Pittsburgh.

In other action, Toronto Royals beat Cleveland Nets 32-21; Hawaii Leis downed New York Sets 29-25; Houston Eagles topped Minnesota Buckskins 30-28; and Chicago Aces defeated Denver Racquets 33-32.

Tom Okker, playing-coach of the Royals, won 6-4 and 6-2 over Cliff Richey before 4,458 fans in Toronto.

Rosa Case beat playing-coach Manuel Santana 6-4, then topped Charlie Owens 6-3 to pace Hawaii before 4,999 fans in Uniondale, N.Y.

The Riders withstood a second-half mixed doubles surge to defeat the Buckskins. Minnesota's mixed doubles team of Owen Davidson and Mona Schallau moved the Buckskins to within 27-26 after Houston held a 25-22 advantage going into the final event.

Former Wimbledon champion Ann Haydon Jones outpointed Houston's Karen Krnicke 19-8 in women's singles before an crowd of 2,317 in Bloomington, Minn.

Before 1,481 fans in Denver, Ray Ruffels defeated Andrew Pattison 7-5, 6-3 to pace the Aces.

10 Tiger-Cat Players Take Case to Court

HAMILTON (CP) — A group of 10 Hamilton Tiger-Cat football players have decided to take their salary dispute with the Canadian Football League team to court.

The players feel they should be compensated for extra games they will be required to play this season. They said they were not aware the Eastern Conference schedule had been increased to 16 games from 14 when they signed their last contracts.

We feel the validity of the contracts has been questioned," Henry Katz, their lawyer said. "The club is adamant the contracts have not been frustrated, so we're going to let a judge decide."

The players involved are Chuck Ealey, John Williams, Tony Gabriel, Larry Brazne, Al Brenner, Mike Walker, Steve Conley, Jerome Gazdi, Bruce Smith and Bob Richardson.

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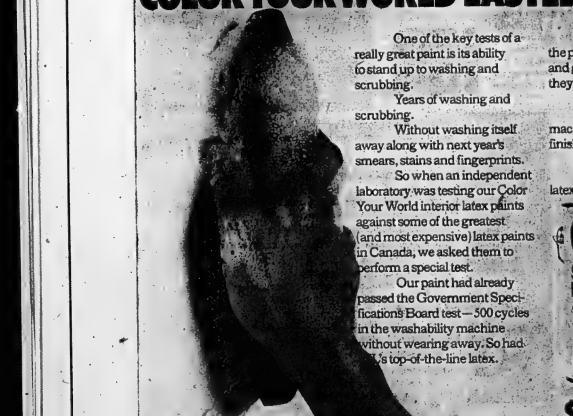

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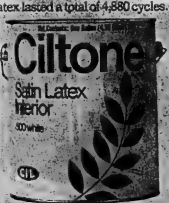

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Regina's Laird Earns Praise

CALGARY (CP) — Scouts from virtually every hockey club in North America gathered Tuesday for the annual Memorial Cup luncheon and most of them talked about unsung Rob Laird of Regina Pats. Instead of higher-priced, better-known junior prospects.

Laird, who set a team penalty record with Regina Pats of the Western Canada Hockey League this season, did enough Monday night in a 4-0 victory over St. Catharines Black Hawks to make many observers overlook his lack of stature.

A 165-pounder who stands five-nine, Laird got a goal, earned an assist and won two fights against a Black Hawk player at least 15 pounds heavier—all in less than 24 minutes.

He was banished with a game misconduct at 3:44 of a brawl-studded second period for refusing to enter the penalty box after hi second fracas, with St. Catharines defenceman Larry Fink.

He left the game briefly after a first-period scrap with the same player to have three stitches put in his knuckles.

As all three clubs in the 1974 Canadian junior hockey playoffs rested in preparation for a game tonight between Regina and Quebec Remparts, many of the Pats were still angry over the tactics of St. Catharines coach Paul Emms in the Regina victory Monday night.

Seldom-used defenceman Don Labreche, a six-goal man during the regular Ontario Hockey Association junior season, attacked Regina's top-gun Dennis Sobchuk after a face-off early in the second period.

"I don't mind that," said Sobchuk. "If they're looking out for me, they're not looking at the puck."

Sobchuk, Clark Gillies and Greg Joly are Regina's top players—if you disregard the scrappy Laird who graduates this season because his birthday is two days before the eligibility deadline. Gillies and Sobchuk each spent much of the first two periods fighting or defending themselves.

Quebec needs a victory tonight to create the possibility of a playoff Friday. If the Pats win, as expected, Regina will meet St. Catharines Sunday in the decisive game.

ESCAPE CRASH

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie drivers Lee Brayton and Tom Bigelow, duelling at a speed near 180 miles an hour, were involved in a fiery crash at Indianapolis Motor Speedway Tuesday. Both escaped injury. They entered the first turn at high speed with Bigelow, driving a Vollstead-Offenhauser, slightly ahead. Bigelow's car began to swerve and Brayton, driving an Eagle-Offy, rammed it broadside, with both cars spinning into the outside wall.

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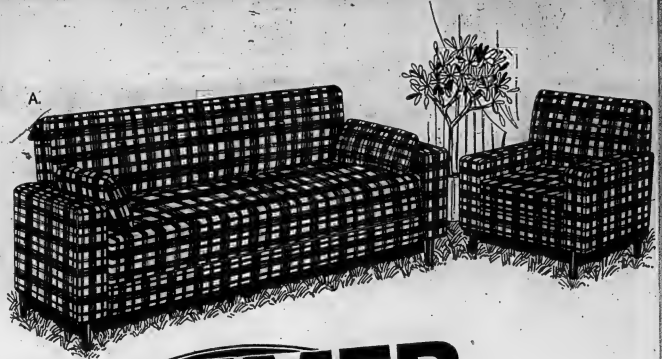

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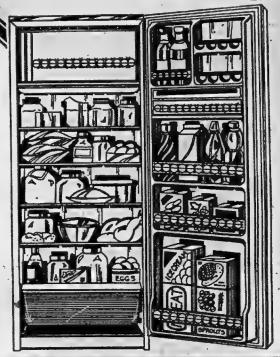

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Turner Budget Doubles Taxes on Oil Industry

OTTAWA (CP) — Budget proposals by Finance Minister John Turner would more than double the federal tax take on the booming profits of the oil and gas industry, finance department officials estimated Tuesday.

They said the rate of federal tax would increase to 15 per cent from five per cent, but the provincial tax share also would increase—to 43 per cent from 40 per cent.

Both the federal and provincial tax share also would increase for the mining industry, meaning that in each case less profit would be left in producers hands. In both cases the higher profits are in part caused by sharply higher international prices.

For the mining industry, the federal tax share would be 16 per cent, up from 11½ per cent, and the provincial portion 27 per cent instead of 25 per cent.

That would leave the oil and gas industry with 44 per cent of production profits instead of the current, 53 per cent, and the mining industry with 43 per cent rather than 51.5 per cent.

Mr. Turner said in his Tuesday night budget speech that proposed changes in taxes on these profits would increase federal revenue from the oil and gas industry by $410 million and from the mining industry by $60 million during the next fiscal year. Together, they account for more than half the expected additional income of $790 million predicted for all his corporate tax changes.

Some corporate sectors, such as manufacturing and processing and small businesses, were exempted from his net of tax increases. That means the resource industries would pay for a major share of the total increase in revenue.

The projected budgetary increase in government take from the corporate sector is 40 per cent comparing the 1974 budget and the estimate for 1973-74.

By comparison, the projected increase in total government spending is about 13 per cent, excluding the flow-through effect of a planned export levy on crude oil and support payments to bring higher priced offshore crude oil down to the Canadian price level.

Mr. Turner justified the heavier taxes on these industries as coming from those enjoying rapidly rising profits.

Canada's six major oil companies last year reported profits up 44 per cent over the previous year. The four that have reported first-quarter 1974 results are up more than 83 per cent.

Oil company spokesmen, on the other hand, say they need these higher profits to help pay the massive costs of new exploration.

Prepare for Showdown

Royal Assent Given 6 Bills

OTTAWA (CP) — Royal assent was given to six bills in the Senate Tuesday, the eve of what might be the last day of the 29th Parliament.

The assent came as the Commons prepared for a crucial vote today on a New Democratic Party non-confidence motion that might topple the minority Liberal government.

High on the list was a bill enabling the federal government to help cities move railway facilities from their cores.

Chief Justice Dora Laskin also signed into law a bill creating five new national parks, a bill raising the amount farmers, fishermen and small businessmen may borrow under federal guaranteed loan programs, plus one amending the Export and Import Permits Act to restrict exports of natural resource products.

Bills changing the names of two Ontario federal ridings also were approved.

The riding of Huron, held by Conservative Robert McKinley, will be called Huron-Middlesex. The name of Middlesex riding held by Conservative Bill Frank, is changed to Middlesex-London.

With passage of the railway lines bill, cities such as Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Sudbury, Ont., are expected to go ahead with relocation plans.

For the first time, the Canadian transport commission will have authority to expropriate land to facilitate moving rail yards and lines from core areas.

Amendments to the farm improvement loans, fisheries improvement loans and small businesses loans act will raise the maximum loan available to $50,000 from $25,000.

The amendments to the Export and Import Permits Act authorize the cabinet to restrict exports when domestically produced raw materials can be processed at home. It also allows restrictions on non-agricultural, raw or semi-finished materials during times of surplus and depressed prices.

'Fuddle-cuddle Ends' Is Comment by Dief

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker was asked Tuesday how the atmosphere in the Commons compares with the atmosphere just before the 1963 general election in which his government fell.

"It doesn't appeal to my olfactory organ at all," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

He did not think much of the chances of the NDP and the Liberals co-operating to keep Parliament alive. There is a chance the government might be defeated today over its budget.

The mating dance is over. . . . The fuddle-cuddle ends here," said Mr. Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert).

That was a reference to Prime Minister Trudeau's famous "fuddle-duddle" crack several years ago.

In the Commons earlier, MPs broke into laughter when Speaker Lucien Lamoureux pleaded for harmony during a boisterous question period.

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A MORNING TREAT Bran Muffins	PKG. OF 6	59¢
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Pork Sausage	1-LB. PKG.	89¢
Corned Beef	LB.	$1.59
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FOOD PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT. MAY 11th.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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Potato Chips
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8-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

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A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF **FLOWERS**
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BIRTHS

LALIBLE — Peter and Shirley (nee Evans) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Kenneth Peter, at the Belleville General Hospital on May 3, 1976. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Deacon and a great nephew for Miss Marjorie Deacon. Thanks to Dr. R. Abbre, Dr. G. Mayhew and the staff on the 1st floor.

IN MEMORIAM

RAYELL — In loving memory of my dear husband (Jim) Ferrell who passed away May 5, 1964.
Sweet memories linger as one so dear, I treasure still with a love sincere. In my heart he is living yet, I loved him too dearly to forget.
—always remembered by his wife Lillian.

REVELL — In loving memory of my dear husband, Harold Revell, who passed away 7 years ago today.
God loaned him much — it so him. Never again will memory fade. Loving thoughts shall ever wander, To the one we loved so dear.
Sadly missed by his daughter Vera and son-in-law Wes.

RAYELL — In loving memory of my dear husband, Harold Revell, who passed away May 5, 1969.
Dear God I think of you each day, You brought us all up the right way. Not wealth nor fame did you crave, But honesty, kindness and love to leave.
Sadly missed,
Dad so much a special word, because it stands for you.
—always remembered, daughter Gladys.

REED — In loving memory of a dear father Joseph Reed who passed away two years ago on May 5, 1974.
In our hearts your memory lingers, always tender fond and dear, There's not a day we don't remember, Not a day we don't shed a tear.
—sadly missed by mother Mary, son-in-law Glenn and grandchildren Laurie and Jimmy.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all those who remembered me with cards, lovely cards and gifts on my 80th birthday. Also those who visited me. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated very much.
Barbara E. Seale.

The family of the late Mrs. Jane Reid wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, cards with many sent to Kingsmere during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Norman Hall and staff of Parkhill Manor, Springbrook DUW, Rev. T. Johnston and the Wynn Funeral Home.
The Reid Family.

COMING EVENTS

Bustard Canada — 10-day holiday with two nights in Toronto, from August 18. No overnight driving. Personally escorted by Mrs. Jean Fowler. Write Box 1, Tweed, Ont. Western Canada, 22 days, leaving 1st June St. Clements Tours.
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To Cathedral of Immaculate Assumption, Ohio, leaving Belleville, Thursday, May 27, 8:15 p.m. Return Sunday — includes bus fare and accommodation.
For Reservation
PHONE 962-2811 M5-tf

ISRAELI FASHION SHOW, SPONSORED by Hadassah Chapter of Bethesda, Belleville, Ont. Tuesday, May 11, 1:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Thursday, May 13, 8:15 p.m. Door Prizes. Refreshments. Tickets $2.00 each.
April-30-M5-10-12-14-3-5-7-10-14

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BUG HOOKING DISPLAY. LOYALIST CONTRE, MAY 8 TO 16. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission — Adults $1.00, Children 50c.

COME ONE, COME ALL TO O'Hara's Country Kitchen, Wednesday, May 5th, 3 - 4:30 p.m. Admission for Members Family Fours Are Sponsored by Belleville Chapter of the Ontario Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Invite Daisy Princess," Late Give Thanks," a Real Native Indian with Welcome!
M5-19-21

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5¼ acres located 15 miles from Belleville with 500 feet frontage on highway and 173 feet on side road. Severance has been completed and registered survey available.

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In the gently roll hill country north of Foxboro. Excellent soil and drainage. Some lots have already been severed from this property. A wonderful opportunity to get out of town and invest wisely at the same time.

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3 bedroom, two storey older home, double brick. Small lot needs little maintenance. 1½ baths. Full price $19,500.

CLOSE TO QUINTE MALL

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Water Frontage

200' on the Bay, this deluxe and delightful 4 bedroom home with a tremendous view has just about everything, including 2 fireplaces, kitchen with B.B.Q., wall oven, separate dining room, 3400 sq. ft. living area. Be first!

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230 Coleman Street, Belleville

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This lovely three bedroom home is situated on approximately 2.75 acres of land just around the corner from both public and separate schools. Three good sized bedrooms, carpeted living room with patio doors, lovely kitchen with separate dining room, detached garage, priced at only $32,000.

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Attractive two storey white stucco home located on a beautiful landscaped lot, just around the corner from both public and separate schools. Three good sized bedrooms, carpeted living room with patio doors, lovely kitchen with separate dining room, detached garage, priced at only $32,000.

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— PRIVATE SALE —
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3 Bedroom Back Split, Sunken Living Room, Finished Rec Room, Carport.
$29,900.00.
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Enjoy country living with city convenience. Only minutes from Belleville, this lovely immaculate 3 bedroom home, offers a living and dining room, kitchen, 4-piece bath, all on a 1 acre lot. You can arrange financing for you, so make us an offer early $32,900.

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1½ YEAR OLD SIDE SPLIT
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Wall-to-wall carpeted, living room and dining room, 12 x 18 finished rec room, big cut crawl space, very good location.
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PRIVATE lot for sale in Stirling, 66 ft. X 132 ft. deep, with all town water, will be serviced with sewer in 1974. Situated on west side of Highway 33 south of Wardsville. Price $1,500.00. Phone 395-3861.
CONDOMINIUM townhouses, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Prices at Wales Drive area. Telephone 962-[illegible].
PRIVATE sale, four bedroom house and 4 storey brick, Frankford, recently decorated. Telephone 962-[illegible].
LARGE commercial building, Belleville downtown area, approximately 10,000 square feet. Telephone 962-2120.
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1974 HILLCREST MOBILE HOMES
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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
requires applications for the position of
TECHNICIAN (Security-Specialization Officer)
Final Date: May 17, 1974
Applications to:
Personnel Officer
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:
The technician will function under the direction of Trustees, Committees of Trustees, Professional Consultants for major maintenance projects, Supervisory Personnel and Staff. He will, in addition, assume the responsibilities for the direction, control and supervision of trades for outside Board Contractors working on Board projects, including those of Trades Persons employed in other areas of the Board Operations maintenance staff. Responsibility for the coordination of plans and specifications for new buildings and alterations with those of Consulting Engineers and Planners. He will also be responsible for the preparation of tender documents and will be required to supervise the opening of tenders.
Qualifications:
(a) Graduation from a recognized Technical Institute or University.
(b) Successful experience in the construction industry.
(c) Knowledge of Ontario Building Code, Ontario Fire Code, Ontario Boiler and Pressure Vessel Act, Ontario Electrical Safety Code, Ontario Elevating Devices Act, Ontario Occupational Health and Safety Act.
(d) Ability to work with people.
(e) Ability to communicate effectively.
(f) Ability to prepare and present reports.
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WILL do babysitting in my home, 6.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Hot lunches at noon, fenced in yard. West Park Village area. Telephone 968-7016. My7-7t

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WANTED: OLD glass, china, brass, clocks, furniture, silver, brass beds, crocks, anything you'd like to sell. Phone 962-3001. Ap27-1m

WANTED one dog house, telephone 962-3757. My7-3t

WANTED — Travel Trailer, Approx. 20-25-ft. long. Phone 962-3097. My7-3t

WANTED, one Rooster, in good condition. Call only before 3 p.m. Ask for Tish only. Phone 477-2266. My7-2t

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WANTED to buy, 1969 Wedgwood Christmas plate, reply giving particulars to Box A-70 The Intelligencer. My6-6t

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USED Austin Mini preferably $30. Telephone 968-8007. My8-3t

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ACCOMMODATION WANTED

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A cutting machine gets to work at Shakespeare Cliff, near Dover, in the tunnel which is being constructed to give contractors access to the point at which they will start work later this year on the English Channel tunnel. The tunnel, and another from the top of the cliff, are part of the £30.8 million second phase of the channel tunnel project. (AP Photo)

Quebec Farmer Thinks Young Will Farm if Prices Increase

DEAUCEVILLE, Que. (CP) — "Let us be assured of reasonable prices for our products and the problem of passing on the family farm will no longer exist.

"The young person who wants to take over the family farm has long second thoughts when he sees the social advantages of other workers—a guaranteed salary and leisure time.

"Here on the farm we have long hours of drudgery, often seven days a week, for a lower income than city workers."

The comments come from a farmer in his 50s in the Beauce region south of Quebec City. His two grown sons have left the farm to work in the city.

The farmer has 55 milch cows and considers himself lucky that his sons come home to lend a hand on weekends because he says it would be difficult to pay the salary of a hired hand without appreciably cutting into his income.

The problem of succession in family farms appears increasingly disquieting to everyone interested in agriculture, with the possible exception of the Quebec agriculture department.

A senior official of that department suggests that there is no need to "dramatize" the situation.

According to studies, 900 to 1,000 new farms must be esblished to maintain the current level of agricultural production and in 1973 the Quebec department granted 1,300 loans for this purpose.

In addition, said the official, the provincial government plans to introduce a bill soon in the Quebec national assembly to regulate the use of agricultural land.

Through the planned legislation, arable land and abandoned livestock farms would be reclaimed and, presumably, distributed with special incentives to take up farming.

Another step expected, the official said, is an increase in the ceiling on farm loans to $100,000 fro m$80,000.

In the past, farmers have raised various crops and several types of livestock. They could live well, for example, with a herd of 20 milch cows.

Today, the farmer is gradually moving toward specialization and he needs at least 35 to 40 milch cows to hope for a reasonable income.

Many have abandoned mixed farming in favor of a single crop or livestock operation on a larger scale.

That kind of operation requires more modern and more costly machinery as well as greater manpower.

For farmers working medium-sized farms without hired help, a superhuman effort is often required to make ends meet over the year.

An Eastern Townships farmer said he couldn't "make it" without doing his own repairs on machinery and labor supplied by his sons.

He said mechanics command a high salary and farm labor won't work for less than the minimum wage of $2.10 an hour.

"No," he said, "I think that if our young people don't want to step in, if they go to the city, it's a situation that could continue for a long time.

"Go through the countryside and you won't see many young people on the farms. Why? It's simple: They have to invest too much money to take over the farm and they go into debt for life."

This was a man about 50 years old whose words reflected the opinions of many farmers who sorrowfully say they are watching the slow disappearance of the family farm.

Auctioneer Is Surprised By Mobile Home Antiques

VICTORIA (CP) — It's not often that old belongings from a mobile home bring hundreds of dollars at an antique auction but sometimes R. High Lyle gets lucky.

Mr. Lyle, manager of Maynard's Auctioneers, said he got a call from an old lady who said "she had some pieces of jewelry and other things she might wish to consign.

"When she gave her address as a mobile home in a trailer court in the Langford area, I suppose I was less than enthusiastic.

"Well, courtesy demanded that I take a look and it turned out she had some exceptionally fine antiques—Georgian silverware, some very fine pieces of French flatware, and a Georgian drop-front desk.

"It just shows you, there is no way of telling," said Mr. Lyle.

Maynard's just held the first auction ever at the stately Empress Hotel. In two sessions, or about 10 hours, the auctioneers sold some 560 lots and a total of $110,000 changed hands, including a record $27,000 paid by a Vancouver dealer for a painting by Emily Carr.

"If you get consignments of that calibre, it immediately attracts other good things," said Mr. Lyle.

Barry Scott, vice-president of Maynard's, said people who buys antiques are special.

"They appreciate fine things and they know what they are buying. Speculators who buy antiques purely as an investment frequently end up getting burned, because they don't know what they are buying.

"This happened in England three years ago with English antique silver. The price went up and up and up—and about 70 per cent of the buyers were speculators.

"When everybody suddenly realized it was speculators who were pushing the price up, they began to sell in a hurry. Of course, the price went away down. It's only now getting back to the 1971 level."

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Maynard's fee depends on the selling price. If an item is sold for less than $50, Maynard's take is 25 per cent; from $51 to $1,250, the fee is 20 per cent; from $1,251 to $2,500, 15 per cent; more than $2,500 Maynard's takes 12½ per cent.

"That's for antiques and furniture," said Mr. Lyle. "For industrial auctions, where one piece of equipment is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, our commission is usually negotiated."

Not all the lots at the Empress auction were beautiful paintings and furniture.

A North Borneo 19th-century jungle sword, its hilt reputed to be made from a human hip bone, was sold for $80 and a 130-year-old road map of England Wales went for $15.

The auctioneer isn't always impressed with the goods.

A glass epergne, with three vases attached, was enthusiastically touted as "the only one of its kind in Western Canada, thank goodness." It sold for $10.

Racketeers Operate Some Korean Charities

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Racketeers operating from South Korea are cheating people in other countries out of money they think is going to hungry orphans or similar needy causes, sources here say.

South Korea's legitimate welfare organizations express fear the racketeering may discourage contributions to the 85 foreign relief groups here which provide $28 million annually in money and help of one kind or another to those who really need it.

"There are a lot of agencies doing good work here, but something like this turns off a lot of people from contributing to them," says John Anderson, director of the Foster Parents Plan here.

Foreign relief organizations and government officials are not sure how many people sent money to the bogus charity appeals during the last few years. But they know that Scandinavians, Australians and many North Americans are victims.

A strong urge on the part of many Westerners to help the needy wherever they are is the key to these rackets' success.

The schemes work by sending letters to individuals or newspapers in various countries asking for help. Often the appeals are accompanied by a fake letter from a Christian clergyman endorsing the "charity" work.

"Pusan seems to be the place where these groups originate. If the government goes after them they just sort of disperse," Anderson says.

An official of the health and social affairs ministry says foreigners should not make donations directly by mail to an orphanage in Korea or a similar organization which has sent out a direct appeal.

He says all legitimate welfare organizations are registered with the South Korean government and maintain some type of agency in the country to which they are making an appeal. Money for them should be sent to the organization's overseas office which will forward it to Korea.

Overseas appeals for donations to be sent directly to Korea without going through a registered organization generally are illegal, he says.

A small number of Koreans in the southern port city of Pusan have been arrested for making fraudulent overseas appeals, the government says. But the arrests apparently have not deterred others from trying the same racket, says Francis X. Carlin, director of Catholic Relief Services in Seoul.

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Sea Cadet Band Debut Pleasing

By EUGENE LANG

The arthritic-producing angularity of the BCI auditorium seats can't spoil the solid comfort of your favorite television watching chair, and as a corollary no local musical event can compete with the opening game of the NHL playoffs, nevertheless those who were in attendance at said auditorium last evening were well rewarded in what they witnessed as the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Quinte Band presented its first full-length concert.

This band of approximately 25 youthful players ranging from grades VII to XIII gave a fine performance of many selections that encompassed marches, classical suites, blues, rock, TV theme and novelty numbers. Lads manager Dale Jones has been their Director for the past two years and under his guidance they have made great progress, when we realize that some have only been in the band for less than a year. some of these still being in public school. Their ages although they enjoyed every minute of their evening's presentation to families and friends, were made up in the greater part of the sparse audience, their compensation being the solid rounds of applause that followed each offering.

Of the 17 selections rendered, our space limitations dictate that we mention those of outstanding merit. All of the marches came through with rousing appeal even though at times melody lines of the woodwinds were overpowered by ponderous brass (e.g. The Maple city). The flutes and clarinets did have a chance to show their mettle in the Dragoon and Jet Planes which they accomplished admirably. Trumpets triumphed in the Trafalgar Lassers and the RAF March Past was handled by Marilynn Jackson. One of the finest creations was the Selection of Jesus Christ Superstar in which all choirs of the band performed excellently. The part around the Clock was a disappointment as it degenerated into more noise than music and Sherwood Lawyers more bearing brash from the brass. Amparito Roca proved a pleasant if not inspiring rhythmic gait.

Over-all, intonation was remarkably good for so fledgling a group, but phrase ends were noticeably dropped or cut short when they should have been extended. Over-all a very good showing which hopefully and one that should now make the Annual List in local musical circles. Second Flutelist Jeremy Tyrell was the musical commentator with humorous homilies adding immeasurably to the evening's enjoyment with unostentatious ad libbing throughout the musical brew. Congratulations to all on a very fine showing in their first full length concert. We look forward to this from now on.

Understudy Gets Her Big Break

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. — It's the oldest show business cliche in the book the one about the chorus dancer who takes over the lead when the star becomes ill — but it's happening at the Charlottetown Festival.

Amanda Hancox, 19, of Charlottetown will open the Festival's 1974 season in the central role of Belinda when the musical adaptation of JOHNNY BELINDA plays at the Confederation Centre May 27th to June 8th, because Diane Nyland will be unable to play the role.

Miss Nyland called Festival officials from her Toronto hospital room to tell them that complications have developed after the birth of her son, and that her doctor has forbidden her to perform for several months.

Miss Nyland, married to radio announcer Frank Proctor, gave birth to a son ten days ago, her second child. She was scheduled to begin rehearsals in Charlottetown for the O'Keefe opening of the show in which she starred several years ago when the Charlottetown Festival first produced the musical version of the Elmer Harris stage hit.

Miss Hancox, a dancer with the Festival and with FEUX FOLLETS for the past ten years, had been signed as understudy in the role. The pretty blonde teenager had learned the deaf-mute sign language on her own to be prepared for any eventuality.

In the musical version, an old form of the sign language is an important element of the story of the deaf-mute girl who gives birth to an illegitimate son.

Miss Hancox has been regarded as one of the Festival's most promising young performers by Alan Lund.

"When we first decided to revive BELINDA we had Amanda in mind if Diane were not available," said Mr. Lund. "Amanda has excellent dance technique and a very good stage presence. I know she'll be a wonderful Belinda, and I know the Company will work extra hard to support her and help her do the best possible job.

"It's always exciting when we can develop a performer from the Festival Company so they are ready when a situation like this develops."

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CTV News Award Winner

OTTAWA (CP) — CTV Television Network Ltd. has been awarded the Roland Michener Award for outstanding contributions to journalism in 1974, the Federation of Press Clubs of Canada announced Tuesday.

The judges awarded the prize to CTV for its work on invasion of privacy through electronic techniques and Parliament's attempts to legislate on the practice.

The award was established four years ago by Mr. Michener, then governor-general of Canada, and is administered by the federation which links press clubs across the country.

The judges said that CTV investigated beneath the surface of facts being reported at the time. The work on invasion of privacy was "an outstanding example of in-depth reporting."

The network was criticized because it made its point by "bugging" the New Democratic Party caucus. Party caucus meetings are held secretly.

NDP Leader David Lewis said the bugging was reprehensible but he supported the network's objectives.

The award will be presented at a ceremony in Ottawa May 15.

The judges were Fraser MacDougall, executive secretary of the Ontario Press Council, Yves Jasmin, a Montreal public relations consultant, Sam Ross, a retired broadcaster and journalist from Victoria, and Bill Ross, public relations director at the University of Ottawa.

Protest

NEW YORK (Reuter) — About 25 persons protesting against British policies in Northern Ireland demonstrated outside the Metropolitan Opera House here Tuesday night as Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, arrived to attend the American premiere of the British Royal Ballet's Manon.

ABC Head Wants Change in Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of ABC-TV says the way children's weekend morning TV shows now rate should be replaced with an industry-wide system to measure not only audience size and makeup but also the effect of such programs and their commercials on young viewers.

James E. Duffy made the proposal in an interview. He took a much stronger stand than in a recent speech in which he urged the industry only to 'take a long, hard look at the possibility of eliminating children's audience ratings on the weekend, on a national basis."

He was asked in the interview if he personally would like to see that type of rating abolished.

"Sure," he replied. 'But' this is such a competitive business and the stakes are so high that one network can't do it alone."

The ratings employ two basic methods, said a spokesman for the A.C. Nielsen ratings service. One is a device attached to TV sets in 1,200 homes. It records the channel to which the set is tuned.

The other method is a diary, kept by 2,400 households. The residents, for a fee, note in them who watched what and when. One-third of these diaries are collected weekly for evaluation.

Despite advances in the quality of children's programming, Duffy said, this ratings system is not enough. What was needed was a "broader-based study, a much larger sample that would not only indicate popularity, but also would give (viewer) attitudes toward program and commercial content."

He said the samplings should be in depth, made every four months to allow for a more thorough audience assessment, and include 'psychographics," or the kind of reactions programs and commercials cause viewers.

Duffy said there should be a test study of the proposal, possibly lasting two years and financed either by the three networks and independent stations or by the National Association of Broadcasters, which has 331 television stations as members.

He said he has not proposed it yet to officials at CBS, NBC or the NAB because he is waiting to see what kind of action the other two networks will take.

"And if there isn't some in a short period of time, then I'm going to my management to see what kind of action we can do with it from there."

CBS was non-committal when asked if it supported Duffy's proposal. It said it still was studying the matter.

An NBC spokesman took an equally non-committal approach.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, May 9

Aries (March 21-April 19) A decision you'll make today will not rest easy with you. Down-deep you'll feel you should have given the matter more thought.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Action you will take on behalf of someone else is commendable, although at the time it looked like the right thing, will later have repercussions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Be sure all luncheon dates are shared equally in partnership arrangements, or else most of the liabilities will fall on you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You'll be looking for pats on the back for something you'll be doing for another. They won't be coming, much to your chagrin.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you'll have to be careful that you don't inadvertently offend a sensitive friend through some thoughtless action.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make it a point if at all possible to repair indebtedness that obligates you to a pal. She'll be brilliant if you don't.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your ability to act on your own will be somewhat restricted today. It looks like one you'll be counting on will drag his feet.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Provided you don't spend in advance of income or earnings, your financial outlook appears to have adequate mileage to meet your needs.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your dealings with others you're likely to jump into things a bit too hastily. Could be an expensive leap.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you want to achieve is apt to slip through your fingers today. You'll not be as persistent as you should in pursuing it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today will not be as productive as it could be. You'll emphasize your least-important interests rather than urgent ones.

Pieces (Feb. 20-March 20) Be sure all business are shared equally in partnership arrangements, or else most of the liabilities will fall on you.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Baseball — Los Angeles Dodgers vs. the Expos in Montreal — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.

6:00—News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (13) (32)
6:30—Third Base (13)
Beat The Clock (8)
Dating Game (10)
Green Acres (11)
Gomer Pyle (12)
Mod Squad (32)
Pacemakers (36)
Sportsbeat (36)
Hollywood Squares (41)
The Odd Couple (7)
The Courtship of Eddie's Father (8)
Bewitched (10)
Brady Bunch (11)
Brian Keith (11) (13)
Price Is Right (12)
Mod Squad (32)
Wide World of Sports (36)
Beaulah Bandit (41)
Sonny and Cher (4) (7) (10)
Gomer Pyle (8)
The Cowboys (13)
7:30—Hollywood Squares (3)
Match (11) (13)
Bedford and Son (6) (9)
That Girl (8)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Mod Squad (32)
Pop Wham (41)
Card Sharks (11) (13)
The Waltons (4) (7) (10)
Bonanza (6) (9)
8:30—Dick Cavett (3)
Ironside (8)
Mod Squad (32)
Streets of San Francisco (4)
National Geographic (8)
MOVIE: The Trip (6)
Dick Van Dyke Show (12)
Outdoors (13)
MOVIE: Bachelor Party (9)
9:30—MOVIE: In Tandem (8)
Dick Van Dyke Show (12)
Outdoors (13) (32)
10:30—News (3)
Evening at Pops (7)
11:00—Everything Goes (3)
Movie (4) (7) (9) (10) (13)
11:30—Johnny Carson (8)
Mary Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: Shadow Man (9)
Cath (13)
Salute to Redd Foxx (12)
12:00—MOVIE: Jane Eyre (12)
12:30—MOVIE: Time Lock (9)
MOVIE: The Liar (Savage Intrigue)
1:00—Tomorrow (6)
Salute to Redd Foxx(4)

THURSDAY

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (8) (10) (13)
My Three Sons (11)
Mod Squad (32)
Movie (41) (7)
Beat The Clock (9)
Sea Hunt: Duke Man (13)
7:00—Adam-12 (3)
Dragnet: The Hoaxes (2)
Sterling Inv. Servants (32)
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Dick Van Dyke (6)
Rawhide (32)
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Careers in View
This is Psychiatry
9:00—Mary Worth of Ch.-6-book
Chasing the Cop
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Outdoors (13)
9:30—Inquisitive Imagination
Making Things Grow
Dick Van Dyke (12)
Man in Society: Ernest Hemingway
Boredom on Beethoven Ave.
10:00—Outdoor Living
Shenanigans

THURSDAY

10:00—Robots Who Count
Ella Gitts Jr. Orch.
Biology: You and Your Environment
11:00—Mr. Peanut Par Les Mots
Movement: Dance in Nature
Mathematics: Neighborhood Geometry
12:00—Instrumentation: Space and Man
Good Luck Lewis
1:00—Music: Man and His World
Arithmetic
Physics - Pt.1: Segments
Careers in View

PLAY TIMELESS

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MANY RENDITIONS

The songs St. Louis Blues by W. C. Handy and Stardust by Hoagy Carmichael have each been recorded between 900 and 1,000 times in the United States alone.

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WEDNESDAY

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The Consumer Chain
Guitar: Our Friend La'y
11:00—Art
Masterpiece Matchbox Theatre
Adela de Pena Del Grande Fauves
Science Inquiry: Newborborhood
11:30—Pi Mission to Rassan
Math: Sets, Numbers, Lands Game
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To Your Good Health

Lice Epidemics Growing Common

By G. C. THOMESSEN, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thomessen: Recently there was news in our local paper about an almost epidemic of head lice in the schools. Could you take in part to the long-hair trend.

Would you publish an article on medications and treatment of this problem? As many families may not be able to afford to consult a regular doctor, there is urgent need for non-prescription medication and treatment.V.F.

Maybe it would be better if more local papers printed news about lice. Another head, crab or body varieties, because epidemics are breaking out in many communities. Dermatological statistics indicate that one louse problem has increased 800 per cent in the last 10 years. And that's a lot of itching.

I wouldn't doubt that the long-hair fashion has played some part in it, but it's my experience that girls and women usually take pretty good care of their hair. The boys sometimes have to be reminded now and then.

As to non-prescription treatment, I'll suggest two or three. Because the non-prescription treatments have come along so that they are more powerful (hence require prescriptions) and more effective. Generally speaking, the treatments with the new medications do a pretty good job of getting rid of both the lice and the eggs, and the home remedies aren't as certain to get rid of the eggs. If you have some eggs adhering to hairs, brush them and you'll have a new crop starting.

One home remedy was equal parts of kerosene and vinegar applied to the hair for several hours. It makes an irritating mixture, to say nothing of being inflammable and messy to use.

Ointments containing copper or mercury also were used. Also messy. Tincture of larkspur had its day, and I gather is still being used. How much, I don't know.

Likewise there are non-prescription preparations in the drug stores but I am not familiar with the ingredients.

Remember, lice can be lurk in seams of bedding and clothes, but can be routed by laundering in hot water and ironing. The ironing is a necessary part of it if you want to be sure.

Dear Dr. Thomessen: At my yearly checkup my doctor took a Pap smear and said I have polyp. He didn't say any more about it and just continued with the Pap test. He told me I was healthy and should come back in a year for my Pap. Just what is a polyp and what causes them? Should I go to another doctor for another exam? I have the worst fear of cancer.—Mrs. H.N.S.

A polyp is an overgrowth of a mucous membrane—a protrusion resembling a small grape on a stem. Polyps are common in the cervical canal and are malignant. Sometimes they can cause bleeding.

Removal is a simple office procedure. I doubt that you need to see another doctor. You might ask your present doctor, when you see him next year, whether there is any point in removing the polyp.

Exact cause of polyps is not known.

Dear Dr. Thomessen: Is it true that, if one eats a small piece of dried beef times a day, it's good for people with heart trouble?W.J.M.

An old and persistent fable that there's no factual basis a all.

Dear Dr. Thomessen: Can lifting heavy objects or working hard affect the prostate?D.G.

No.

RADIO

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WEDNESDAY

5:34—The Tom Hookings Show.
9:15—Tunes, Ted and Company; 10:00—Pop Shop; 11:30—Bob and Ed Show.
12:00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show; Call local 962-3343.
1:15—Tunes, Ted and Company.
2:30—Afternoon Report with Phil Flight.
3:05—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4:30—The Peter Thompson Show.
5:30—CBC National News Report.
6:00—The Jerry Edwards Show.
8:05—Concern: Winning - a look at the competitive experience of sport.
9:30—National News and Sports Report.
10:15—Five Minutes.
11:30—Late Show in the Outside.
12:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
1:00—Sign Off.

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4:30—The Jerry Edwards Show.
6:30—The Jerry Edwards Show.
7:30—Stanley Cup Finals: Philadelphia at Boston.

BELLEVILLE

10:00—CBC National News and from the Capitals.
10:15—Five Minutes.
11:30—Late Show in the Outside.
11:50—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
12:00—The Brian Hooten Show.

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WEDNESDAY

6:05—The Martin Maloney Show
8:05—The World at Noon.
9:15—This Country in the Morning.
11:30—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College Mood to date by, Gordon Sinclair.
1:05—Off the Record.
3:30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4:05—The Art Jenkins Show.
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Win at Bridge

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	♦ A 4	
	♣ A Q 7	
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♣ 8 4 4 4 2		♣ K 9 8
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	SOUTH	
	♠ 9	
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	♦ K 8 5	
	♣ J 10	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	3♥	
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5♣
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ 5

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The late Charles Lochridge was one of the finest dummy players. He also liked to show off a little.

Thus, when dummy hit the table in an important 1960s match in the mid-'70s, Charley looked it over for a moment and then spread his hand with the remark, "I am going to win this trick and play dummy's ace at trumps. If the king does not drop I will make the hand on a squeeze."

East studied for about five minutes and offered to bet that Charley could not make 12 tricks.

Charley said, "I won't take your money."

He threw East in with the king of trumps. East could do no better than lead a second spade. Charley ruffed; cashed three trumps while discarding three clubs from dummy. Then he played king, queen and ace of diamonds.

Charley was left with jack-10 of clubs and a trump; dummy with two spades and the ace of clubs and East with a mild case of apoplexy.

If he chucked a spade Charley would ruff a spade and get back to dummy with the ace of clubs; if East chucked a club, Charley would cash the ace of clubs; come to his hand with the last trump and make the contract with his club jack.

For the record this unusual play is called a criss-cross squeeze.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: — 0

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ K 2 ♥ A 7 6 5 ♦ Q 9 4 ♣ Q 9 4 6

What do you now?

Bid four spades. Your partner should be showing a moderate good hand with either four or five hearts. Spades should be the best suit to play in this game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

3 You've bid four spades and your partner bids five clubs. **What do you now?**

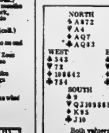
Answer Tomorrow

Mail Causes Absences

Due to the recent mail stoppage, a number of cartoon and editorial features have been disrupted. The Intelligencer apologizes to its readers for the annoyance caused by missing cartoon strips or other features.

Distance

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Limited distance
6 Distant
9 Ali's nickname (abbr.)
12 Mad Hobbs
13 Cyprinoid fish
14 Had a bite
15 Gershwin
16 Cuban dance
17 Dangerous
18 Dexterity
20 Dessert
22 Ar away
23 Pressed vase
25 Exhausted
26 Extend at
27 Sacred
28 Jacket
29 Conjunction
30 Frozen Rapids'
34 Ian (Russian)
37 Leave in a will
38 Type of legal
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41 Entire amount
42 Fur animal
45 At first place
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48 Radical (prefix)
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52 Bandit (Slang)
53 Pierced
54 Period of time
56 Odd numeral
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61 Bones of legs
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Yesterday's Answer

The king asked the queen, and the queen asked the dairymaid: 'Could we have some butter for the royal slice of bread?'

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Quality...reliability

2+2 steel belted nylon tires

Guaranteed 40 months against wearout, so they're no ordinary tire! Feature 2 nylon body plies for overall strength, plus 2 steel belts for puncture protection. Aggressive tread pattern for long life.

F78-14 Installed **27.99**

WHITEWALL INSTALLED

size	each	size	each
A78-13	25.49	H78-14	30.49
D78-14	26.99	F78-15	28.49
E78-14	26.99	G78-15	29.49
F78-14	27.99	H78-15	30.99
G78-14	28.99	L78-15	32.99

Supertred—our very best 4-ply nylon

Strong and safe, with 4 hefty plies of DuPont nylon—plus deep wide tread design for good road control and longer mileage. Guaranteed 32 months against wearout. 2-ply sizes available for small cars.

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BLACKWALL INSTALLED

size	each	size	each
A78-13	15.49	F78-14	20.99
B78-13	18.99	G78-14	21.99
C78-13	19.49	H78-14	22.49
B78-14	19.99	F78-15	21.49
D78-14	19.99	G78-15	22.49
E78-14	19.99	H78-15	22.49

*Different tread design than shown.
Whitewalls $1.50 extra.

2+2 Fibre glass belted in polyester or nylon

2 fibre glass belts offer firm stability, good steering control, excellent mileage. With 2 polyester for a smoother ride. Either way, they're guaranteed 36 months!

F78-14 Installed **24.99**

Belted Polyester WHITEWALL size	each	Belted Polyester WHITEWALL size	each
A78-13	22.49	F78-14	24.99
B78-13	22.99	G78-14	25.99
C78-13	23.49	H78-14	27.49
B78-14	23.99	F78-15	25.49
C78-14	23.99	G78-15	26.49
E78-14	23.99	H78-15	27.99

Sears rayon belted radial-ply tires

A radial tire everyone can afford, with a 48-month wearout guarantee. Premium quality low-profile design with 2 rayon body plies plus 4 strong rayon belts under an aggressive 5-rib tread. Single-ring Whitewall.

FR70-14 Installed **42.49**

WHITEWALL INSTALLED size	each	SMALL CAR size	each
ER78-14	39.99	165R-13	32.99
FR78-14	42.49	165R-13	33.99
GR78-14	44.49	175R-13	34.99
HR78-14	46.49	165R-14	34.99
GR78-15	44.49	150R-15	34.99
HR78-15	46.99	165R-15	35.99

We guarantee them! Sears 3-way tire guarantee. There isn't a more complete tire guarantee in Canada. Details at your nearest Sears Auto Centre.

Save 1.00 Sears Hi Performance shock absorbers

Super rugged for a super-firm ride and maximum stability under the roughest driving conditions. And they're good for 30 months or 30,000 miles. We guarantee it! Heavy-gauge steel piston rod, 20% larger piston. 50% greater fluid capacity.

Reg. $8.99 **7.99**

Sears Steady Rider shock absorber
Adjusts for smooth ride in any temperature. Guaranteed as long as you own the car.
12.00

Save! Heavy duty booster shocks
Superior coil springs handle rear-end overloading, let you carry up to 30% more weight
29.99 **25.99**

6-amp charger
15.98
For 6 or 12 volt batteries. Features polarity light. 110-120 volt, 60 cycles.

Pistol grip grease gun
5.49
Zinc plated for a long-lasting finish. Complete with 3½ oz. cartridges.

Save 3.00 Big power 70-amp. marine battery
With 12-month free replacement plus 36-month guarantee if generator equipped. Vibration-proof plates.
Reg. 26.99 **23.99**

Save 3.00 — automatic 6 amp. 6- or 12-volt battery charger
Keeps your battery at peak efficiency. Charge cuts off automatically when battery is fully charged. Reg. 27.98 **24.98**

Save 2.50 High voltage battery — original equipment quality

Why pay more for original equipment quality? You get more starting power for your dollar, plus a 36-month guarantee and 12-month free replacement offer — with Sears polypropylene High Voltage battery.

Reg. 27.49 **24.99**

Save 2.00 on 6-volt tractor/farm battery
51 vibration-proof plates, 120 amps. 18-month guarantee, with 3-month free replacement offer, Reg. 20.99
18.99

Save 2.00 on 12-volt tractor/farm battery
3-month free replacement with 18-month guarantee, 66 vibration-proof plates, 63 amps. Reg. 25.99 **23.99**

More Than 1,000 Judged in Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise

STIRLING FESTIVAL LEAD — The Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise was held in St. Paul's United Church last week. From Monday to Thursday there were competitions in vocal, choral and instrumental music, as well as in scripture reading. More than 1,000 children and adults in various classes were judged by three adjudicators.

Special awards were, given to winners, who also performed at a Stars of the Festival Concert Saturday night at St. Paul's.

The Festival of Praise, one of two in Canada, will celebrate its 25th anniversary in Stirling next year.

The following names are of special award winners and of winners in the various classes.

Class 115 — CHORAL READING — 11 and 12 years — Stirling Senior School, Stirling; Mount Pleasant Sunday School, Stirling; Marsh Hill Public School, Stirling.

Class 118 — SCRIPTURE MEMORY — 7 years and under — Tena Martin, Stirling; Mary Catherine Mayes, Stirling.

Class 121 — SCRIPTURE MEMORY — 12 and 13 years— Peggy Lou Morgan, Stirling; Anne Hoover, Stirling; Julie Stephens, Stirling.

Class 122 — SCRIPTURE MEMORY — 14 and 15 years — Linda Rose, Stirling; Mary-Ellen Thompson, Stirling.

Class 114 — CHORAL READING — 10 years and under — Stirling Junior School, Room 202, Stirling; Marsh Hill Public School, Stirling; Stirling Junior School, Room 203, Stirling; Stirling Junior School, Room 101, Stirling.

Class 117 — CHORAL RECITING — 11 and 12 years

Youngest Winners: Nelson Lang, 4; Robert Tarr, 5

— Marsh Hill Public School, Stirling.

Class 119 — SCRIPTURE MEMORY — 8 years and 9 years — Marsha Clancy, Stirling; Joan Buckingham, Trenton; Gloria Russell, Stirling; Jennifer Joslin, Stirling; Lori Thompson, Stirling.

Class 120 — SCRIPTURE MEMORY — 10 and 11 years — Susan Nelson, Belleville; George Thompson Stirling; Kim Barrett, Stirling.

Class 116 — CHORAL READING — 13 and 14 years— Stirling Senior School, Stirling.

Class 123 — SCRIPTURE MEMORY — Open (16 years and over) — Terry Bailey, Stirling; Janice Morton, Stirling.

Class 126 —PUBLIC SPEAKING — Grades 7 and 8 — Jane O'Connor, Marmora.

Class 127 PUBLIC SPEAKING —Grades 9 and 10 — "How I Can Show Love to My Fellowman", Mary-Ellen Thompson, Stirling.

Class 128 — PUBLIC SPEAKING — Grades 11, 12 and 13 — "The Need For Christianity Today", Janice Morton, Stirling.

Class 124 BIBLE READING — Grades 7 and 8 — 1 Thessalonians 5, verses 14 -22 Peggy Lou Morgan, Stirling; Chris Bailey, Stirling; Chris Schleifer, Stirling; Kim Graff, Stirling.

Class 125 BIBLE READING — Grades 9 and 10 — Ephesians 4, verses 1-16 Mary Ellen Thompson, Stirling; Lynn Joslin, Stirling; Cathy Grills, Stirling.

Class 102 — TRUMPET SOLO — 16 years and under — "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" Linda Taylor, Adamson, Belleville.

Class 99 — CLARINET SOLO — 13 years and under — "O Lord Most Holy" Linda West, Belleville; Mike Martin, Trenton; Derek Anthony Stirling.

Class 92 — TRUMPET SOLO — 13 years and under — "O Lord Most Holy" Stephen Warkentin, Belleville; Robert Rodgers, Belleville; Darryl Dudommon, Belleville.

Class 93 — CLARINET SOLO — 15 years and under — "Danse Lente" Randy Brown, Belleville.

Class 101 — CLARINET SOLO — 18 years and under — "Madrigal's Arietta" Karen Clare, Foxboro; Karen Buck, Batawa.

Class 100 — CLARINET SOLO — Open — "Moody" Ann Coombs, Belleville; Terry Richardson, Belleville.

Class 105 — OBOE SOLO — Open — "Serenade from Suite for Oboe" Robin Linn, Stirling; Alan Tebworth, Belleville.

Class 107 —BRASS AND REED BAND — Grades 9 to 10 — "Die Meistersinger" Centennial Secondary School Junior Concert Band, Belleville; Trenton High School Junior Band, Trenton.

Class 108 — BRASS AND REED BAND — Grades 9 and 13 — "Overture in B Flat" Centennial Secondary School Concert Band, Belleville; Trenton High School Senior Band, Trenton.

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Class 15 — BOYS SOLO — 10 years and under — "God Bless Farm is All Creation" Martin Denyes, Foxboro; Gerard Klompmaker, Stirling; Scot Whiteman, Stirling; Ronnie Twiddy, Stirling; Eddie Bowers, Foxboro.

Class 25 — GIRLS' SOLO — 11 years and under — "Holy Father" Catherine Wierand, Belleville; Linda Sanderson, Marmora; Linda Holland, Foxboro; Lisa LaChappelle, Stirling; Rhonda Sheffield, Trenton; Cathy Tedford, Stirling; Susan Nelson, Belleville.

Class 34 — BOYS' SOLO — 11 years and under — "Lo We Walk A Narrow Way" Billy May, Foxboro; Jeff Whiteman, Stirling; Fred Kuglin, Foxboro; Roger McGee, Stirling.

Class 22 — GIRLS' SOLO — 14 years and under — "Bless This House" Brenda Sandercost, Marmora; Kim Graff, Stirling; Marcia Love, Frankford.

Class 27 — GIRLS' SOLO — 9 years and under — "Saviour Teach Me Day by Day" Marsha Clancy, Stirling; Gloria Russell, Stirling; Judy Welch, Marmora; Kathryn Kirby, Stirling; Lavone Hadley, Stirling.

Class 24 — GIRLS' SOLO — 12 years and under — "Let All Mortal Flesh" Glenda Anderson, Stirling; Vicki Provost, Marmora; Linda West, Belleville; Judy Kelleher, Belleville; Peggy Lou Morgan, Stirling.

Class 32 — BOYS' SOLO — 13 years and under — "Hymn of Praise" Donna Shannik, Stirling; Susan Mitchell, Marmora; Lynda Chantsky, Frankford; Linda Richardson, Frankford.

Class 28 — GIRLS' SOLO — 8 years and under — "New Every Morning" Joan Buckingham, Trenton; Margaret-Anne Thompson, Stirling; Deborah Lathan, Stirling.

Class 67 — PIANO SOLO — Grade 1 — "Mist" Ingrid D. Clark, Batawa; Susan Terrill, Belleville; Tracey Williams, Trenton; Stephen Paquet, Belleville; Cathy Paquet, Belleville; Fred Ashbury, Belleville.

Class 66 — PIANO SOLO — Grade 2 — "A Short Story" Susan Briggs, Stirling; Jill Paisley Stirling; Stephen Scholten, Stirling.

Class 65 — PIANO SOLO — Grade 3 — "The Chinese Boy" Patricia Delisan, Picton; Jennifer Allen, Stirling; Susan Donly, Stirling.

Class 23 — GIRLS' SOLO — 13 years and under — "Grace Thou My Stay" Julie Russett, Stirling, Robin Dafoe

Class 29 — GIRLS' SOLO — 13 years and under — "O Love How Deep" Linda West, Belleville; Mike Martin, Trenton; Derek Anthony Stirling; Karen Clare, Foxboro; Karen Buck, Batawa.

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Class 105 — OBOE SOLO — Open — "Serenade from Suite for Oboe" Robin Linn, Stirling; Alan Tebworth, Belleville.

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Class 108 — BRASS AND REED BAND — Grades 9 and 13 — "Overture in B Flat" Centennial Secondary School Concert Band, Belleville; Trenton High School Senior Band, Trenton.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1974

Class 15 — BOYS SOLO — 10 years and under — "God Bless Farm is All Creation" Martin Denyes, Foxboro; Gerard Klompmaker, Stirling; Scot Whiteman, Stirling; Ronnie Twiddy, Stirling; Eddie Bowers, Foxboro.

Class 25 — GIRLS' SOLO — 11 years and under — "Holy Father" Catherine Wierand, Belleville; Linda Sanderson, Marmora; Linda Holland, Foxboro; Lisa LaChappelle, Stirling; Rhonda Sheffield, Trenton; Cathy Tedford, Stirling; Susan Nelson, Belleville.

Class 34 — BOYS' SOLO — 11 years and under — "Lo We Walk A Narrow Way" Billy May, Foxboro; Jeff Whiteman, Stirling; Fred Kuglin, Foxboro; Roger McGee, Stirling.

Class 22 — GIRLS' SOLO — 14 years and under — "Bless This House" Brenda Sandercost, Marmora; Kim Graff, Stirling; Marcia Love, Frankford.

Class 27 — GIRLS' SOLO — 9 years and under — "Saviour Teach Me Day by Day" Marsha Clancy, Stirling; Gloria Russell, Stirling; Judy Welch, Marmora; Kathryn Kirby, Stirling; Lavone Hadley, Stirling.

Class 24 — GIRLS' SOLO — 12 years and under — "Let All Mortal Flesh" Glenda Anderson, Stirling; Vicki Provost, Marmora; Linda West, Belleville; Judy Kelleher, Belleville; Peggy Lou Morgan, Stirling.

Class 32 — BOYS' SOLO — 13 years and under — "Hymn of Praise" Donna Shannik, Stirling; Susan Mitchell, Marmora; Lynda Chantsky, Frankford; Linda Richardson, Frankford.

Class 28 — GIRLS' SOLO — 8 years and under — "New Every Morning" Joan Buckingham, Trenton; Margaret-Anne Thompson, Stirling; Deborah Lathan, Stirling.

Class 67 — PIANO SOLO — Grade 1 — "Mist" Ingrid D. Clark, Batawa; Susan Terrill, Belleville; Tracey Williams, Trenton; Stephen Church, Tweed; St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora.

Class 40 — GIRLS' DUET — 16 years and under — "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" Lisa Mayoes and Patsy Vilneff, Marmora.

Class 61 — PIANO SOLO — Grade 5 — "A Little Cakewalk", Barbara Wickens, Trenton; Haw-Jeng Wong, Frankford; Catherine Harry, Belleville.

Class 53 —PIANO HYMN PLAYING — Tune Geneva — 16 years and under Margaret Hoard, Stirling.

Class 21 —JUNIOR GIRLS' SOLO — 15 years and under — "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say", Cathy Helm, Frankford; Janet Bauer, Frankford; Dianne Smith, Stirling.

Class 16 — GIRLS' DOUBLE TRIO — Ages 16 to 18 — "Bridge Over Troubled Water", St. John's United Church, Tweed; St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora.

Class 68 — PIANO DUET — Open — "Marche Militaire", Dianna Wiersema and Frank Fonlyn, Frankford; Mrs. Eugene Tully and Joy Ferguson, Foxboro.

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Class 54 — PIANO HYMN PLAYING — 14 years and under — Tune Ormside, Haw-Jeng Wong, Frankford; Wilma McColl, Wooler; Jennifer Pierce, Bloomfield.

Class 37 — BOYS' SOLO — 8 years and under — "Praise To God", Kenneth Hoard, Stirling; Greg Mackey, Frankford.

Class 31 — TINY TOTS — 5 years and under — "Jesus Loves Me", Robert Torr, Stirling; Nelson Lang, Stirling; Julie-Kay Lang, Stirling; Kelly Bailey, Stirling.

Class 26 — GIRLS' SOLO — 7 years and under — "Friend of Little Children" Mary Catherine May, Stirling; Monica Tracey, Foxboro.

Class 36 — BOYS' SOLO — 9 years and under — "For the Crowd of Thousands", Riley- Robinson, Collin Lash, Foxboro.

Class 42 — PIANO SOLO — Grade 6 — "The Policeman", Wilma McColl, Wooler; Rhonda Smith, Belleville; Barbara Wickens, Trenton.

Class 30 — GIRLS' SOLO — 6 years and under — "A Little Seed Say Fan Asleep", Teresa Bennett, Stirling; Tammy Sager, Stirling; Lindsay McPhee, Stirling.

Class 39 — BOYS' SOLO — 6 years and under — Own Choice, Robert Torr, Stirling.

Class 38 — BOYS' SOLO — 7 years and under — "Prayer", Troy Lush.

Class 20 — GIRLS' SOLO — 16 years and under — "How Beautiful Are The Feet", Jennifer Jaynes, Foxboro; Jane Burns, Belleville.

Class 77 — PIANO SOLO — Grade 8 and under, Ursula Berger, Frankford; Frank Foggin, Frankford; Leslie Bellinger, Belleville; Lore MacDonald, Trenton.

Class 79 — PIANO SOLO — 15 years and under — "Gear Wheels of a Watch", Sharlene Haggarty, Frankford; Jennifer Pierce, Bloomfield; Lore MacDonald, Trenton.

Class 80 — PIANO SOLO — 17 years and under — "The Mechanical Doll", Brenda Bauer, Frankford.

Class 78 — CONTEMPORARY PIANO SOLO — Open — "March of Little Soldier", Frank Foxlyn, Frankford; Lynn Joslin, Stirling; Doris Reith Madoc.

Class 88 — ORGAN HYMN PLAYING — Grade 6 — "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee", Ursula Berger, Frankford.

Class 94 — ORGAN — Grade 6 — "Concerto per La Chiesa", Ursula Berger, Frankford.

Class 58 — PIANO SOLO — Grade 10 — Scriabin Joy Ferguson, Belleville.

Class 113 —FOLK SINGING GROUP — 18 years and under — Own Choice, St. Paul's United Church Youth Chorus, Stirling.

Class 74 — PIANO SOLO — Bach — 18 years and under, Ursula Berger, Frankford; Dianna Wiersema, Trenton; Haw-Jeng Wong, Frankford.

Class 82 — ORGAN HYMN PLAYING — Grade 8 — "Hymn of Praise", Ursula Berger, Frankford; Lynne Joslin, Stirling; Doris Reith Madoc.

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Editorial Cartoons Feasible for Television

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Most persons are used to seeing editorial cartoons only in newspapers, but this form of journalism also is feasible for local TV news shows, says an artist who has tried it.

All you need are a good cartoonist and strong backing from the station, said William Saboe, whose Acid Test cartoon appeared on KGW-TV here for more than three years before it was cancelled.

"Find the best cartoonist available . . . give him freerein and suffer the consequences," he said. "Sooner or later, if he's good, he's going to nail somebody to the wall. . . . It was not that which caused his cartoon's demise on TV. The station, pinched by economic considerations, said the public was not reacting to the feature as it once did.

Forest Amsden, general manager of KGW and a Sanderson fan, said he was surprised by the lack of positive or negative reaction to the Acid Test feature the last year it was on the air.

Sanderson's theory is that public reaction to his artwork-with-a-message fell off as irate critics vealued their complaints were to no avail and the cartoon had become an established fixture.

Amsden, a former newspaper editor, observed that an editorial cartoon on TV has a big drawback its newspaper. versions do not have: "A (newspaper) cartoon is something you sit and look at, think about, turn back and look at again later.

"On televisign, it was there and 18 seconds later it was gone."

Sanderson agreed, but said brevity is one of those things that viewers and TV cartoonists alike have to live with.

Sanderson, whose feature appeared weekly in the Portland Oregonian before KGW bought the idea, said there is no way to print or TV to avoid the problem of cartoon ideas that flop, particularly if one artist does the cartoon five days a week.

But it may be more of a headache for TV, he conceded.

"Because it is on television, people expect it to be super every day," he said. "Mediocre newspaper cartoons are expected."

Sauce for Fish

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Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: What is the latest situation regarding gasoline availability in the U.S.? — ANSWER: The odd-even plan, based on the car's licence plate number, is now mandatory in only five States — Delaware, Hawaii, Maryland, New York and Virginia. The plan began effect on a voluntary basis in some areas in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, North and South Carolina, Louisiana, Oregon and Washington State.

In New York State, however, drivers on the New York Thruway, who can prove by their toll tickets that they have driven 177 miles or more are exempt. The J. F. K. Memorial Highway, Delaware and Massachusetts Turnpikes" policies are mandatory for local traffic, but out-of-state motorists can purchase gas on any day. The Delaware and Massachusetts policies are not in effect on the weekends.

Dealers along most major turnpikes are still limiting purchases to customers from a low of $2 to a high of 19 gallons. However, stations along the Illinois Tollway, J. F. K. Memorial Highway and New York State Thruway no longer limit the amount of fuel a customer may purchase in a single stop at the pump. Dealers along the Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania Turnpikes, as well as the Kentucky Parkway, report only a few stations limiting purchases.

Motorists travelling the Florida and New Jersey Turnpikes and the Garden State Parkway must have less than half a tank of gasoline before purchasing additional fuel. Pennsylvania Turnpike has discontinued its half-tank requirement.

The New Jersey, Delaware, Florida, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Ohio Turnpikes, the Garden State and Kentucky Parkways, the Indiana and Maine Toll Roads, the J. F. K. Memorial Highway and New York State Thruway report stations operating 24 hours per day, seven days a week. One station in each direction on the Oklahoma Turnpike is open 24 hours per day, seven days a week. All other stations are open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week.

California, Hawaii, Illinois, Mississippi and New York share the highest average price for regular fuel — 56 cents per gallon, while three states — New York, Illinois and Hawaii — report the highest average price per gallon for premium at 60 cents. Texas holds the lowest average price for regular gasoline — 49 cents — and for premium at 53 cents.

QUESTION: How does one reach the Magdalen Islands and are there cars available there for getting around to see the sights?

ANSWER: The Islands may be reached by boat from Montreal, Quebec City or Gaspe in Quebec or from Souris in Prince Edward Island. There is air service from Gaspe, Moncton, Halifax or Charlottetown.

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Tax Credit For Papers Hard to Get

OTTAWA (CP) — Whatever President Nixon does under United States law, don't expect to get an income-tax credit by donating your papers to a Canadian institution, no matter how big a name you are.

"This is a very tricky business," said Dominion Archivist Wilfred Smith, "especially in two classes—literary and public service."

"A manuscript is of value, certainly, but also it's part of that man's job, like the furniture a cabinet-maker leaves. The papers a public servant accumulates in the course of his job are, in effect, public records. We have referred the matter to the department of national revenue and are awaiting a decision.

"So far we have been very cautious and have given no tax credits."

The hottest research subject these days is the status of women and Dr. Smith said the national archives are ahead of the general onslaught in search of past records.

They have the papers of broadcaster Kate Aitken, politician Agnes Macphail and of author Catherine Parr Traill, discovered in an attic last year. They are looking forward to getting the papers of Anne Francis, status-of-women commission chairman; former Speaker Muriel Ferguson, MP Grace MacInnis and former Ottawa mayor Charlotte Whitton.

Recently the Canadian Federation of University Women joined the many Canadian associations that have donated their records to the archives.

The National Council of Women was the first. Others are the King George and Queen Mary Maple Leaf Club, the Canadian Women's Golf Club Association, the YWCA and the Montreal Society for the Protection of Women and Children.

One of the major problems facing the national archives is that people are not saving things the way they once did.

"When people move every two or three years, they just don't accumulate," said Dr. Smith.

Soviet Film a Shock To Audience Ideology

MOSCOW (Reuter) — In a Russian provincial town, a plingling restaurant waiter rounds up an ugly mob of prostitutes and petty crooks to entertain a stranger flashing money and looking for a good time.

A former peasant turned criminal lies prostrate in a green country field sobbing for his wasted life and claws the ground in a symbolic vow to rebuild his existence as a farmer.

These are two key scenes in a new film showing to crowded cinemas across the Soviet Union and starting audiences with a view of Russian life and a philosophy that appear to run counter to official Communist ideology.

The film, The Red Snowball Tree, is the story of the last few weeks in the life of Yegor Prokudin—from his fifth labor camp term to his murder by the chief of a gang to which he once belonged but left to try to go straight.

The film's underlying theme is the depraving effect of urban existence on a man from the country and it suggests that the traditional values of Russian village life provide a source of regeneration for Soviet society.

Cultural sources here say the film's makers were concerned that it would not pass official censorship, especially after a speech by President Nikolai Podgorny calling for more ideology in the cinema.

Although the entire Soviet press has praised the film and Soviet cinema in Moscow alone featured it in its first week of release, there have been signs of disquiet at its message among official critics.

The government newspaper Izvestia noted that director Vasily Shukshin, who also plays the role of Prokudin, had told one film journal that his main concern was "the fate of a man who exchanges the countryside's system of morality, spiritual values and traditions for another environment."

It is "strange logic," the Izvestia critic added, to suggest that in our socialist life there are different systems of morality and spiritual values between the country and the town."

To many Russians and foreigners who have seen The Red Snowball Tree, the amazing aspect of its depiction of Prokudin's unyielding bid to reform himself is that the drive comes mainly from an inner impulse to recover the lost joys of his country youth, to return to his roots.

He is helped on his way by his love of Lyubov, a village woman who resembles the beauties of Russian folk tales and lists paintings.

By contrast, a pretty woman police investigator, herself born in a peasant family, rejects a flower from Prokudin because, the film seems to say, her city education has destroyed her understanding of the people among whom she was raised.

The film makes no suggestion that the Communist party has any role in Prokudin's rehabilitation. In fact, Prokudin turns down a job offered by a collective farm chairman because he objects to efforts to open car doors for officials.

What dominates the film is a mystical spirit and air of Russian religiosity, both pagan and orthodox.

A deserted bell gleaming white church dominates the horizon in many of the country scenes and when he prostrate Prokudin makes his final vow not to return to the soil, the church bonus loom his head.

After his murder, the film ends with his disembodied voice telling the grieving Lyubov: "Don't be sad. There are so many people around you and you have to live for them. If we meet, you'll tell me everything."

There is little doubt that the words suggest the two will meet again in a future life. The amazing idea to be expressed in a Soviet film.

Shukshin, 43, and himself of peasant origin, adapted the screenplay from one of his own stories. He is among a growing group of Soviet writers sometimes described as Slavophiles for their defence of traditional Russian life against new, industrial ways.

On a more prosaic level, The Red Snowball Tree surprises its audience with a picture of criminal and marginally criminal life whose existence is often officially denied here.

Prokudin's former gang and their girls are shown operating apparently successfully in a small provincial town, and have little difficulty in escaping the police in a raid on their hideout.

Survival Story Well Told

Written for CP
By DINA SUDLOW

On Oct. 5, 1972, a chartered airplane carrying 45 persons—members of a Uruguayan amateur rugby team, their supporters and the flight crew—disappeared somewhere in the Andes on a flight to Chile.

Two months later, a Chilean peasant leading cattle in a remote Andean valley was startled by the sudden appearance of two bearded and emaciated figures on the other side of the river. They were Fernando Parrado and Roberto Canessa, two of 16 survivors of the crash.

They had endured 70 days on an Andean mountain slope, existing on their faith, the will to live, and the flesh of their dead companions.

Those 70 days are recounted in a book by Piers Paul Read called Alive, The Story of the Andes Survivors. And the story is almost incredible.

A series of downdrafts had caused the plane to crash into a mountainside, losing its wings and tail section.

Starvation and killing rescue hopes resulted in the decision to eat the bodies of the dead. All the survivors were Roman Catholics and many rebelled at the thought of eating the bodies, which in some instances were those of relatives and close friends. But the will to survive proved stronger than squeamishness and guilt.

"It is meat. That's all it is. The souls are in heaven with God. All that is left here are the carcasses which are no more human than those of the dead flesh of the cattle we kill to survive."

Rather than resorting to sensationalism or dwelling on the physical aspects, Read has chosen a low-key narrative style that compels attention and compassion. He recounts the day-to-day existence matter-of-factly with a touch attention paid to human frailty as to endurance.

Alive, The Story of the Andes Survivors, by Piers Paul Read, 352 pages, $18, J. B. Lippincott.

Control of Brain Discharges Taught

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scanning a radar scope hour after hour for occasional blips into whose meaning the human mind reads, is the grueling task of a ship's lookout, gets bored as watch on watch passes by at sea.

Now a psychologist is study- ing a way to keep attention- alert sharp: teach him to control his brain waves.

Theta waves are one type of electrical energy discharged by the brain.

Researchers have found that when the more alert a person is, the centrating on an object. To fewer theta waves show up on create more theta waves is an a encephalograph linked to one woman, they thought, (EEG), which measures the lazy afternoon. brain's electrical activity. The drowsier he gets, the more jects sat in a dark room watch- ful theta waves appear.

Dr. Jackson Beatty of the University of California at Los Angeles theorized that if you could train a subject to decrease his theta waves, he also would maintain attention longer.

He tested the theory success- fully in an experiment which used biofeedback. The system combining electronics with psychology, has been demonstrated later and later—which aboard a variously to aid people in con- ship might have prevent failing trolling heart rate, blood pres- to notice a dangerous obstacle. sure, brain waves and body ing. It remains to be seen, temperatures.

Practical applications are a long way off, but Beatty specu- lates the method might help pilots to bring in experienced persons in a number of profes- radar operators and see if sions, such as manufacturing technique helps them.

An experiment subject at a time against radar scope. The blips appeared every few minutes over two hours. The subjects were measured by how long it took them to detect the blips.

As Beatty expected, those who lowered their theta rate much more accurate- ly. Their vigilance scarcely de- creased. Those who produced theta spotted the targets almost as often at the start.

Holroyd feels he knows John well, but he met him only once.

"I happened to meet him in Chelsea. He was in his mid- six prime, a danger to traffic as he crossed the road. You felt the tremendous power of his personality; partly it was his hypnotic eyes, partly his melodic voice, partly the way he used his hands. He be- lieved in youth, he believed it was the duty of artists to re- main young. When he was un- deniably old, he found age a great humiliation.

"It was really a jigsaw, putting all the background material together. I did about 95 per cent of the research myself, partly, because au- thors aren't rich, but also be- one very big advantage in doing your own research. The outside researcher will note the relevant item in, say, an old newspaper, but the biog- rapher's eyes stray to another page, where there may well be something else which is useful, something which sheds light on the period.

"For the John biography I've interviewed more than 100 people. The sad thing is that while writing the book a number of these people died, including Dorelia, his second wife, one of his most famous models, who helped me a great deal with facts about the second half of his life."

Finding material about Shaw will be difficult for he was probably the most prolific writer of letters and postcards of his or any other age.

"Some of his letters have been published," said Holroyd. "But they are only the tip of the iceberg. I calculate that I will need seven years to complete the biography.

"At first I will concentrate on assembling and reading the books which have been written about him and his works. As soon as I've fin- ished all the work on John, I will be off to spend about a year in the United States," studying Shaw manuscripts and letters—much of the fin- est material is there—then back to England for more re- search."

After years spent on re- search, he finds it is hard to begin the writing.

"A blank white piece of pa- per on a blank white desk is a nightmare, but I do very much enjoy rewriting. I am a great daydreamer while working. My vagueness is a terrible thing. I boil an egg, shave, use the telephone, then I can't find the phone di- rectory. Eventually, after frantic searching, I find it in the fridge."

Bought Books

EDMONTON (CP) — The public library has spent almost $237,000 on 92,925 books bought from Alberta and Canadian dealers. Canadian dealers got $131,000 worth of business, Al- berta dealers $106,000. Records of librarits Brian Dale said the system bought 14,000 books from American dealers for $80,- 000 and 4,068 overseas books for $25,000.

Build New Plant

LONDON (CP) — The largest cement works in the Persian Gulf area is being built in Dubai for the National Cement Co. by Costin of London. The plant will gaby on the surround- ing desert for raw materials and will employ some 150 work- ers on construction work. It is scheduled to be completed in four years.

State Funeral for Austrian President

Coffin of Austrian President Franz Jonas is carried from parliament building in Vienna Monday for state funeral procession. Jonas, 74, died last Wednesday of cancer. (AP Photo)

With the fuel crisis, mandatory speed limits were imposed on all roads. But although it still is too soon to gauge the effects of these limits on accident figures, drivers do not seem over-concerned with strict obedience to the new regulations.

What is making a difference, however, is the drop in the number of vehicles on the roads each weekend.

After a winter of totally car-free Sundays the government relaxed the measures to allow cars with even-num- bered registration plates out on one Sunday, those with odd-numbered registrations the next.

Roads are noticeably emp- tier — and cars are noticeably fuller as even-numbered own- ers load up their odd-numbered neighbors and vice- versa.

RIVER TRIPS POPULAR

River trips in the Yukon are fast becoming popular summer attractions.

Speed-loving Italians Hit by Fuel Shortage

ROME (Reuter) — Speed- loving Italians are finding it increasingly difficult to in- dulge in their passion for fast cars.

First came the oil crisis— and with it a series of draco- nian fuel-saving measures which prevented Italians from taking their traditional Sun- day car-rides into the coun- try.

No sooner was that relaxed than the government in- troduced a new piece of legis- lation which stops the under- 21s and over-65s driving the fastest cars on Italian roads.

Coupled with four gas price- increases in six months, the message seemed clear: The day of the internal com- bustion engine's supremacy in Italy is over.

Few major Italian automo- bile manufacturers, the news is bad indeed.

Fiat, Italy's largest private company employing some 250,000 workers, recorded a no-profit balance last year for the first time in 25 years.

Its exports have shrunk by 25 per cent and domestic sales are down 40 per cent.

But it is in the luxury mar- ket fed by such household names as Ferrari and Lam- borghini that the effect of the fuel crisis has been catastro- phic. Manufacturers report demand falling to almost zero as stockpiles of gas-hungry luxury sports cars grow alarmingly.

The ban on fast cars for the too-old and the too-young has added to their woes, although it has less to do with the oil shortage than with safety con- siderations.

Cars affected by the new rules include several foreign makes, among them the more powerful models of the popu- lar Ford Capri, the Ford Mus- tang Mach 1, three-litre BMWs, the bigger versions of the Jaguar XJS and XJ12, and even the somewhat stately Rover.

Italy hardly has a road safety record of which it can be proud—more than 12,000 deaths on the road a year and some 250,000 injured.

Biographer's Profession Comparable to Acting

LONDON (CP) — Biogra- pher Michael Holroyd, who will soon embark on the job of writing the official life story of George Bernard Shaw, finds there is much in common between his vocation and that of an actor.

"The biographer leads two lives," the 38-year-old writer said in an interview. "He puts on the clothes of his subject, very much as the actor does. One has a curious feeling that, someone else is taking over."

His reputation rests on his two-volume life of biographer Lytton Strachey, published in 1967-68, and the six years of work he is just ending on the artist Augustus John. The first half of this two-volume study is to be published this year.

"When I was writing about Strachey I found myself suf- fering from the same sort of illnesses he did—it was as if I had caught posthumous in- fection. So I thought my next life should be about someone more robust. But of course I found that John, that vigorous heterosexual (Strachey was homosexual), had his own health problems, including bouts of melancholy."

There is something in common about the three men, although they were utterly different kinds of people. Their lives juxtaposed, for example, the best portrait of Shaw was painted by John.

"I like writing about the fairly recent past, for that past has not yet solidified into history. I like to reassess people who one reason or another have been unfairly neglected. After death the reputation of a man goes through a trough. So if one does write on the man one is seeing with a new eye."

The only way to make such a reassessment, said Holroyd, is to allow enough time.

"You discover the truth for yourself. Having got all the information possible, then the next thing to do is give the account literary shape.

"As I write about people dead not too long ago, there are relatives to meet, so I am absorbed into their world. It provides not only work, but a way of life. I would like one day to edit a book of essays by biographers on how they see their role, how they work, how they are affected by the personalities of those about whom they write."

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July 8 Is Chosen As Election Date

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will go to the polls Monday, July 8, to elect a new federal government.

The date was announced by Prime Minister Trudeau today, almost 17 hours after his minority Liberal government was defeated in the Commons.

The prime minister met Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger for 25 minutes to get dissolution of the 29th Parliament.

Then he went before his cabinet to get agreement on the July 8 date.

Nomination day will be Monday, June 10, for some remote northern constituencies and Monday, June 17, for all other ridings.

As he came out of a 45-minute cabinet meeting, Mr. Trudeau said the cabinet had just signed the order in council proclaiming the July 8 date.

Asked when his election campaign will start he replied: "In five minutes, I'm just going to caucus."

The cabinet session came shortly after Mr. Trudeau met with Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger at Government House for 25 minutes to get dissolution of Parliament.

The government fell Wednesday in a predicted but electric non-confidence vote in which Conservative and New Demo-

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cratic MPs joined forces to reject the federal budget, tabled Monday by Finance Minister John Turner.

Members of both opposition parties flung order papers into the air, when the outcome was announced by House clerk Alistair Fraser.

"Mr. Speaker: yeas, 137; nays 123."

Prime Minister Trudeau, greeted by a crush of reporters as he left the chamber, announced he will ask for an election writ, then hurried upstairs to his Centre Block office.

Minutes later he emerged to make a live nationwide television statement, which blamed the opposition for an unnecessary election but pledged strong and orderly government during the campaign.

His serious, unsmiling appearance contrasted with jubilation on the faces of Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and NDP Leader David Lewis.

defeat was precipitated by an NDP budget sub-amendment which won eager Conservative support. It accused the government of failing to help inflation victims, fixing problems or to bring in tax reforms.

All 106 Conservative members joined with all 31 NDP MPs to defeat the budget. The Liberals, with 108 members present, drew support from the 15-member Social Credit party.

One MP was missing, Keith Hymmen (Conservative). He was at home on doctors' orders to rest.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette said his members voted for the government to protest an early election.

"We didn't vote for the budget, but against an early election."

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Brandt and Successor

West Germany's Acting Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt, left, and Ex-Chancellor Willy Brandt seem in a good mood as Brandt resumes his work as Social Democratic Party Chairman, one day after his resignation as Chancellor. Schmidt will become his successor. (AP Photo)

Brandt Scuffs at Reports He Was Victim of Blackmail

BONN (Reuter) — Former chancellor Willy Brandt said on West German television Wednesday night that reports that he was a victim of blackmail are "grotesque".

Brandt's surprise resignation Monday after the arrest of one of his closest aides, Guenther Guillaume, as an East German spy, prompted newspaper reports that he was the victim of blackmail over details of his private life supplied by Guillaume to his East German employers.

In his first speech to the West German people since his resignation, the 60-year-old former chancellor said it is grotesque to suggest that a West German chancellor could be susceptible blackmail.

"I am not, in any case," he said.

As he spoke, West Germany's ruling parties began formal moves to fill the political void created by his resignation.

The Social Democrat party (SPD) and its minor partner in the coalition under Brandt, the Free Democratic party (FDP), have agreed to continue the alliance and will discuss cabinet shuffles at a joint negotiating commission today.

Helmut Schmidt, the Social Democrat finance minister, is expected to be elected chancellor next Thursday. Political observers here say only several members of the Brandt cabinet can be confident of retaining their posts.

These include Defence Minister George Leber, Agriculture Minister Josef Ertl and Economics Minister Hans Friderichs.

The foreign ministry, at present held by Acting Chancellor Walter Scheel, a Free Democrat, will probably go to Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. Scheel is expected to be elected president next Wednesday.

The new government's policies are not expected to differ substantially from those followed by Brandt.

Today's Chuckle

Sign on a car-washing establishment: "Collector of External Residue."

Two-price System for Oil Illegal Without Legislation

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald rejected Wednesday New Democrat suggestions that a federal two-price oil system can operate legally without immediate legislation.

Replying in the Commons to T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands), Mr. Macdonald said any motion continuing collection of the federal oil tax after June will have to effect once Parliament is dissolved.

The national oil agreement worked out with the provinces fixes the price of crude produced and used domestically at $8.50 a barrel, about $4 a barrel lower than the going international price.

Mr. Macdonald said Tuesday there would be nothing to prevent individual companies from charging an additional $4 a barrel. That would amount to more than $1 billion a year.

The government has been collecting the export tax since April by ways and means resolutions filed in Parliament.

Tradeau Plucks Daisy

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons opened in a noisy pre-election atmosphere Wednesday as MPs counted off the last hours before the crucial confidence vote on the Liberal government's budget.

New Democratic House Leader Stanley Knowles set the tone when he walked across the floor and attempted to pin a daisy on Prime Minister Trudeau's lapel.

Mr. Trudeau, to applause from Liberal MPs and laughter from Mr. Knowles, plucked a series of petals from the daisy and let them fall to his desk.

All NDP members showed up wearing daisies, a good-natured rejoinder to Mr. Trudeau's description of NDP Leader David Lewis Tuesday.

Mr. Lewis, in David the Daisy, plucking his petals one at one," Mr. Trudeau said when he spoke in the budget debate.

"Will we have an election or won't we have an election?"

House Committee Commences Studying Impeachment Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives judiciary committee is getting its first look at the celectrated briefcase full of grand jury evidence relating to President Nixon's role in the Watergate cover-up.

The material, forwarded to the committee for its impeachment inquiry by U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica, has been examined by the chairman, top Republic member and chief staff lawyers, but has not been available to committee members until today.

Now, after months of being kept in the dark about it and other evidence gathered by the impeachment staff, the committee will start considering the case for and against the impeachment of Nixon.

The opening of the crucial phase of the inquiry will be marked by a round of speeches in public session, after which the committee will go into executive session to consider evidence bearing on the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Chairman Peter Rodino (Dem.-N.J.) said Wednesday the closed sessions probably will continue through next week, after which a decision will be made on opening them.

Another decision facing the committee is what to do about Nixon's refusal to give it any more Watergate material. The committee has subpoenaed tapes of 42 presidential conversations dealing with Watergate and has a request pending for 76 more.

At a Democratic caucus Wednesday there was unanimous support for issuing a new subpoena, but divided opinion on when it should be issued and what it should cover.

The most likely course to be followed was suggested by the senior Republican, Representative Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, at a news conference with Rodino.

Hutchinson said that when gaps appear in the presentating of evidence the chief counsel John Doar says they can be filled by material sought from the White House, the committee can decide whether to request it again.

Hutchinson said that rather than issue a subpoena, he would prefer to negotiate the matter with Nixon's lawyer, James St. Clair, who will be in the committee room during the presentation.

But the Democrats and Doar appear to prefer a subpoena. Doar said at the news conference the issuance of a subpoena is the orderly, lawful way to proceed.

He's a Swinger

Dad may be forcing a big battle, but Justin Trudeau takes things in stride, swinging down the steps between his parents after his father had delivered a fighting speech in the Commons Tuesday night.

The Weather

Synopsis: Considerable cloudiness is expected to persist throughout the province through Friday although some sunny periods might occur today in southwestern areas. Continuing cool.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	51	43
One Year Ago	60	33
Precipitation — .5		

Man Run Over By Seven Cars, Nobody Stopped

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Police are looking for witnesses to an accident in which a man was struck by a car, then run over by as many as six vehicles none of which stopped.

The 37-year-old pedestrian was dead on arrival at hospital after the incident Wednesday.

Identity is being withheld pending notification of next-of-kin in Yugoslavia.

Police said the car that first struck the man did not remain at the scene of the accident.

News Briefs

Stanfield Supported

BRESLAU, Ont. (CP) — Dennis Timbrell, Ontario cabinet minister without portfolio, Wednesday urged provincial Conservative party members to aid in the federal election campaign. He said the Ontario cabinet had reaffirmed Wednesday its policy of backing the federal Conservative party.

Two Senators Named

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced Wednesday that Irvine Barrow, 61, of Halifax and Ernest C. Cottreau, 56, of Yarmouth, N.S., have been appointed to the Senate.

Expropriation Review

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Welch said Wednesday the province will begin a review of its expropriation procedures within a few weeks.

Lake Erie Overflows

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — About 200 families in Malden Township, south of nearby Amherstburg, evacuated their homes Wednesday after strong winds caused Lake Erie to overflow. However, most families later returned.

OMA Under Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal health critic Albert Roy has accused Dr. Gordon Archibald, chairman of misrepresenting scientific evidence in an effort to prove optometrists shouldn't be allowed to use diagnostic drugs.

Hearings Postponed

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — The Solandt commission hearings into Ontario Hydro's proposed high-voltage transmission line across part of southern Ontario were adjourned for two weeks by Dr. Omond Solandt, chairman of the one-man commission after area farmers complained the three-day hearing interfered with spring planting.

27 Bills, on Oil, Pensions, Wheat, Die on Order Paper

OTTAWA (CP) — Twenty-seven government bills will die on the order paper with dissolution of Parliament following Wednesday's non-confidence vote which defeated Prime Minister Trudeau's minority Liberal government.

Among them are such major pieces of proposed legislation as a bill to impose an export tax on crude oil, a bill to establish a national petroleum corporation and a bill to outlaw American professional football in Canada.

Another bill that dies is an anti-profiteering bill that would permit the government to freeze or roll back prices and force companies guilty of profiteering either to refund excess profits or turn them over to the government.

Others include bills to encourage business competition and protect consumers and to establish a federal business development bank with advisory services for small business.

Six bills of particular interest to the West also die:

—A bill to amend the Bank Act permitting provincial governments to buy up to 19 per cent of the shares of existing banks and to hold up to 65 per cent of the shares of new banks for the first 10 years of their existence. The changes were promised by the government during the western economic opportunities conference in Calgary last summer.

—A bill extending to $15,000 from $6,000 the maximum interest-free loans available to western farmers using undelivered grain as collateral. Justice Minister Otto Lang described this bill last week as "a small step, but an important step," in the government's attempt to meet western discontent.

—A companion bill amending the Agriculture Products Co-operative Marketing Act to extend advance grain payments to all storable grains.

—A bill amending the Feeds Act to extend the definition of what considered livestock feed.

—A bill to provide for payments on wheat produced and sold for human consumption in Canada. It would legalize the two-price system for wheat, already in effect.

—An amendment to the Canadian Wheat Board Act which would delay final payments to farmers until at least Jan. 1 of the year after their crops are harvested as a means of easing their income tax burden.

Two bills are of special interest at the North. One would ensure the Yukon and Northwest Territories each one representative in the Senate. The other broadens administrative and other powers of the Northern Canada Power Commission.

Other legislation to die includes a bill amending eight statutes to provide more equal status between men and women and a bill to amend the Canada Pension Plan.

The pension plan amendments would end sex discrimination in the payment of survivors' benefits and eliminate means tests for claimants aged 65 to 69.

Measures to aid export development and permit trust and loan companies to increase their borrowing power also die.

The other bills are mainly housekeeping items, affecting government bodies and procedures.

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Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Imperial Oil "A" 17,670, 32¼, up ⅛
Shell Canada 6,825, 15¼, up ¼
Kaiser Resources (Canada) Ltd. 5,000, 7½, down ⅛
Leigh Instruments 4,650, 3.15, down .10
Cdn. Pacific Investm'ts. 3,200, 19½, no change

MINES

Tombill Mines Ltd. 10,500, .30, up .10
Precambrian Shield Resources 11,500, 1.58, up .03
Precambrian Shield "Wts." 9,600, 1.00, up .19
United Siscoe 8,105, 7¼, up ¼
Camflo Mines 7,000, 14½, up 1

OILS

United Canso 3,150, 19, down ¼
Cdn. Export Gas 2,050, 2.65, down .05
Total Petroleum 1,900, 8, up ⅛
Decca Resources 1,500, 3.30, up .05
Pan Ocean 1,913, 11½, down ⅛

Concert in the Courtyard

The courtyard at Quinte Secondary School was opened for the first time Wednesday during enrichment day. A folk-singing quartet and theatre arts groups gave performances in the spring sunshine, against a background of forsythia blossoms. A variety of diversified experiences were available to students during the day.

Township Appeals To MPP

Thurlow council is expected to request Clarice Rollins (MPP Hastings) to set up a meeting with provincial housing minister Sidney Handleman to discuss possible township exemption from the ministry's recent freeze on commercial development in the rural municipality.

During such a meeting, councillors are hopeful the province can be persuaded that Thurlow finds itself in circumstances that would warrant such a move.

The township is one of 52 municipalities across Ontario that have been slapped with a stop order prohibiting large scale commercial development on their lands bordering cities. Six Quinte area townships are affected by the freeze.

Municipalities without official plans or zoning bylaws are prime targets of the minister's April 25 announcement.

However, councillors claim ministry officials were not aware Thurlow possessed a zoning bylaw when the freeze was imposed. The bylaw restricts commercial development — most specifically, shopping centres — from any area roughly bounded by Sidney St. and the Moira River, Highway 401 and the Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ltd. pipeline.

The ministry first learned of the existence of Thurlow's zoning bylaw during a joint meeting Tuesday, councillors claim. At that time, a review and a decision concerning possible exemption was promised Wednesday.

During yesterday's council meeting, the expected call from Toronto was not received.

Thurlow finds itself deeper in the stop order bind with the recent relocation of Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. The plant, assessed at upwards of $1 million, has moved its operation from Front Anne to Bath. Only vacant commercial use assessment — at most some $400,000 — can now be expected from the vacant property and buildings.

The commercial freeze could wipe out any hopes the township might have in recouping the loss of tax dollars, councillors fear.

Later this month, Thurlow council hopes it can meet with the minister to discuss the township's predicament.

The move follows a meeting between Sidney, Thurlow and Murray township councillors and ministry officials Tuesday. Councillors learned the necessity for provincial approval could prolong any form of commercial construction in the townships.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by
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Alcan	31¾	Dom. Bank	19¾	Norcen Energ.	12¼
Algoma Steel	17½	Donan. Textile	10¾	Pac. Pete.	21½
Argus Corp. O	11¾	Domar. Ltd.	15¾	Pan Ocean	11¾
B. C. Sugar	9¾	Price Ltd.	10¾	Pipe Prod.	11¾
Bell of N. S.	34¾	Falconbridge Corp.	10¾	Pitts Eng. C	19
Bell Northcast	34¾	Ford Motor Co.	49¾	Power Corp.	9
Bell Canada	41	Fraser, Cornwall	8¾	Ranger Oil	30½
Bramalea	5½	Furd (Canada)	8¾	Rio Algom	20¾
Brascan A	17¾	G.S.W.	8¾	Ronda Corp.	8¾
BC Forest	13	Gulf Oil	17¾	Royal Bank	22
BC Telephone	23	Guaranty Trust	15¾	Sc. Trust	22
Brunswick Min.	1¾	Gul Canada	20¾	Scot and T. Hold.	20¾
Canada Cem.	16½	Harding Carp. A	4¾	Scott's Rest.	8¾
Can. Cement	16¾	Hawker Sid.	20¾	Shell	15¾
Can. S. Pete	27¾	Home Oil A	11¾	Sherritt Gordon	10¾
Can. Cable	13½	Hudson Bay Co.	18½	Siebens Oil	4¾
Can. Imp. Bank	20¾	Hudson Bay Min.	30¾	Simmons, Ltd.	7
CIL	19¾	Hudson Bay Oil	17¾	Simpson-Sears	19½
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Chfr. Ltd.	24	Imp. Pulp	20¾	Trans. Mtn.	9¾
Consumers Gas	27½	Imperial Pipe	21¾	Tor. Domin. Bank	36½
Cons. Bakeries	10¾	Ind. Utilities	10¾	Trans-Can.	10¾
Cons. Building	38¾	Kerr Addison	13	Trans-Can. Pipe	20¾
Cons. Mining	7¾	Labatt, John	20¾	Trizec Corp.	20¾
Consumer's Gas	15½	Labrador Min.	9¾	Union Gas	9¾
Corby Dist. A	30½	Mac. Hunter C	11	United Canso	19¾
Corby Dist. B	30½	Mac. Bloedel	17¾	Un. Siscoe Gr'p	7¾
Crush. Int.	7	Massey Perg.	17¾	Villbrandt	26½
Denison Min.	40¾	Massey Ferg.	6¾	Walker, H.	20¾
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CORRECTION

The 7¼" Power Saw Advertised in Wednesday's Intelligencer By Bellewood Cash & Carry should have read: PRICE $24.95

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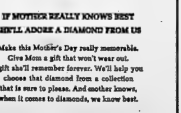
D. G. VICE

The appointments of William C. Cawthon as vice-president, manufacturing and David G. Vice, as vice-president, business communications equipment are announced by Northern Electric Company, Limited. Mr. Cawthon comes to Northern Electric from Rockwell International Company. David Vice, an 18-year career executive with Northern Electric, was formerly president of the business communications division of the company in Belleville, Ontario. Mr. Cawthon has held a number of executive positions with major corporations in the United States. He is also appointed vice-president, manufacturing, of Northern Telecom, Inc., the U.S. subsidiary of Northern Electric.



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Spring Fair Starts Tonight

"Something for Everyone" is the theme of the spring edition of the Quinte Exhibition which gets underway at the fairgrounds tonight and runs through until Sunday evening.

The official opening in front of the grandstand at 7:30 p.m. Friday will see a flag with a new Quinte Exhibition crest raised by county agricultural representative Douglas Tupper of Sidney.

Also taking part in opening ceremonies will be exhibition president Douglas Rollins and fair board executive members.

This year, for the first time, the Quinte Exhibition is being presented in two editions — spring and fall — with the programs geared to the particular season.

In keeping with the Something for Everyone theme, this week's spring show will cater to things for spring and summer.

In the livestock field there will be Pakomino, Western, and Quarter horses on parade, along with gymkhana events and pony chariot racing, a sanctioned Arabian show along with hunters and jumpers.

The Ontario Dairy Goat Society will sponsor a show on the final day of the fair.

Beef cattle breeds — Herefords, Angus, Scot Shorthorns and Charolais — will be on display and the Belleville Kennel Club will stage a sanctioned show on Saturday.

For heavy horse enthusiasts, the Carlsberg Brewery will have its eight-horse Belgian hitch and oak wagon on display.

Opportunities for youth — a new category — will include competitions and displays by students from area schools, and for the first time the exhibition program will include a Queen of the Fair competition in which girls from the Quinte area are invited to take part.

Here, however, despite the fact invitations have been circulated to all area secondary schools, entries have been fewer than expected. Because of the few initial entries, the deadline for entering the contest has been extended until Saturday night.

Interest areas will include displays of camping equipment, trailers, boats, and motors, as well as crafts and hobby displays.

Exhibition Secretary Ev Gowsell reports that interest in the spring show is exemplified by the number of entries received.

And, of course, midway action is assured by a full Conklin Midway that has been setting up on the grounds since the first of the week. Other action includes Friday night harness racing and a demolition derby scheduled for this evening.

But today's heavy rain is likely to cancel out tonight's demolition derby.

Mr. Gowsell said if the event was cancelled tonight it would be run on Sunday afternoon.

Quinte Students Look to Future

A glimpse of what school could look like in the future was given at Quinte Secondary School Wednesday when the whole school tuned out for an "enrichment day" of adventures in learning.

Everything from photography to gourmet cooking to quilting to poetry — read by Canada's leading poets — was laid before students and members of the public who cared to attend.

English teacher Margaret Byrnes planned the day to provide a broadening and deepening experience in learning.

"It was designed to show as much as possible from one day what learning could be — a resources centre for the community," she said.

More than 90 experiences were available to Quinte students on Wednesday. They varied from visits to local industries to emergency training in first aid to demonstration of police work — including a show of attack dog work.

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A Blooming Novelty?

Mrs. Florence Ekbier pours final drops of water on a spring-blooming plant she figures is a rarity. It's a cirvis, whose orange blossoms last about a month. The RR 3 Belleville (Thurlow township) resident won't reveal her age but says she's been gardening about 75 years since childhood. She's had the plant about two years and can find no mention of it in flower catalogues for Ontario climate.

Inflation Main Factor in Projection

Conservation Budget Up for Four Years

PICTON — A multi-year budget adopted last night by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority reflects a projected increase of 13 per cent in the next four years.

Chairman of the finance committee, Jack Stenning, said that the 4975 budget figures are accurate, while figures assigned in budgets for the following three years are "loose".

A projection figure of 10 per cent for inflation and three per cent for growth was suggested in calculating the budgets.

PERCA secretary Aleda Markland reported that the 1974 budget for administration totals $38,755 and the projected 1975 budget for this department is $41,155. The 1975 budget makes provision for newly-hired Authority supervisor Ian Bellville.

The projected administration budget for 1976 is $45,161 and for 1977, $54,078. In 1978, this department is budgeted at $64,585.

Mrs. Markland said the Authority was receiving supplementary grants of 15 per cent but this figure now has been increased to 20 per cent.

"If we ever get a 25 per cent supplementary grant we would have to double our levy to the municipalities," she said.

Authority member Jack Evans said that he would not favor an increase of levies to obtain an additional five per cent grant.

Land acquisitions are budgeted at $45,000 in 1974 $12,000 in 1975, $80,000 in 1976 and $70,000 in 1977.

Mrs. Markland discussed total budget figures and said that in 1975 the projected total budget will be $127,255. In 1976 it is projected at $143,771 and in 1977 at $157,808. In 1978 it will increase to a projected $183,195.

An allowance of $1,800 is made for expenditures not eligible for grants.

$28,000 for SWEEP In Prince Edward Area

PICTON — A Sweep (Students Working in an Environmental Enhancement Program) crew will begin work in Prince Edward County this summer under a $28,000 grant.

Aleda Markland, secretary for the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority, said that, initially, plans had been made to hire 27 students in the program. Three of these would have been technical students hired to prepare teaching guides for local conservation areas.

Also, it was hoped that one senior supervisor, two foreman and a labor crew of 20 students could be hired.

A brief was submitted for this number of employees. But because of total proposals by all Ontario's 38 Authorities, cutbacks were made.

The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority will hire one technical advisor and a assistant technical advisor, a superintendent, two foremen and about 15 laborers. By June 24 the SWEEP crew will be in action.

Projects for the students include construction of 50 wood duck nesting boxes, improvement of signs marking Prince Edward conservation sites and clean-ups at Bloomfield, Massassaga Point, and Beaver Meadow.

In August, the SWEEP crew will build a temporary sandbag dam at Demorestville.

If there is sufficient time, a roadside clean-up campaign will be staged.

Consecon Girl Is Enthusiastic On Youth Conservation Program

PICTON — Participant in a Junior Conservationists' Award Program, Pamela Margetson of RR 2, Consecon, has advocated the six-week course as a valuable learning experience for youth.

"As many young people as possible should go. They couldn't help being impressed by the need for conservation," she told members of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority at a meeting Wednesday night.

Miss Margetson was sponsored by PERCA and joined other program participants at the Albion Hills Conservation Area.

After several tours of conservation sites and recreation activities, including canoeing and trapshooting the group moved to Trent University.

Here it attended lectures on lake research and learned Rice Lake where a program to eliminate weeds is in progress.

The program participants then were divided into four group and each was assigned to a different area.

Miss Margetson travelled to the Young's Point Conservation Area near Peterborough and participated in a survey of the area. Public opinion research was done to establish the needs of the area and possible future uses were outlined by the study team.

After two weeks at Young's Point, Miss Margetson's group took a 40-mile canoe trip through Algonquin Park, completing the summer program.

"It was quite hectic but I wouldn't have missed it," she observed, speaking of her trip.

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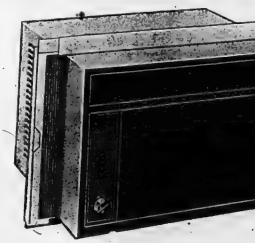

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Exhibition Time

The wish of everyone these days is surely for something more akin to summer weather and especially on the eve of the Quinte Exhibition's spring event, it marks the initial effort of the exhibition as a two season effort, concluding later in the year with the fall section.

As Exhibition authorities have pointed out already, the decision to split the usual mid-summer event stems from organizational difficulties in the past, ranging from insufficient stabling facilities to the problems visitors faced in trying to see everything offered at a given time.

Certainly, breaking the event into two parts is an innovation that may go far toward eliminating these difficulties. The three-day spring presentation starting tomorrow will feature livestock, a kennel club show, a team of Belgian wagon horses, and of course all the fun of the midway and associated activities.

An interesting new category is one providing for competitions and displays by schools, reflecting the educational scene today and student interests. Also scheduled is the crowning of a Queen of the Fair, the winner being eligible for competition at the CNE for a provincial title.

There will be other attractions, but the foregoing gives an idea of what to expect in this reconstituted Quinte Exhibition. From the response to the broad program fair authorities will be able to gauge future requirements. The expanded curriculum, if we may borrow a school term, promises opportunities for many other local groups to put their work before the public. There is no reason why the fair should not continue to reflect a wide spectrum of community activity. We think of last Sunday's gathering of Belleville's various voluntary groups and realize that the public needs to be reminded constantly of both their presence and work. Too often this goes unnoticed and unsung. However, the fault lies in part at least with the organizations themselves, for hiding their light under a bushel as it were.

It is satisfying to be able to welcome yet another Quinte Exhibition — one that affords new promise, the freshness of spring, and in the knowledge that yet another round of Exhibition programming is in the cards for the fall.

Focus on Epilepsy

Epilepsy is a neurological disorder which from time immemorial has been shrouded in mystery, misinformation, and prejudice.

Stemming from irregular activity of the brain's electrical patterns, causing convulsions and, in its less dramatic form, brief lapses of concentration, epilepsy is not a disease. Hereditv does play a part in it in some cases, many scientists contend it is caused by other factors. It can develop as a result of head injuries, birth defects, birth trauma, chemical imbalance, some virus infections, and even drug abuse.

Many of the great figures of the past suffered from epilepsy, among them Julius Caesar, Leonardo da Vinci, Dante, Handel, Dostoevski, Napoleon, and Alfred Nobel. It does not affect intelligence, and because it can be controlled in many cases by medication the ability to function normally is not impaired.

This week has been declared Epilepsy Week in Ontario and the Ontario Epilepsy Association, Suite 405, 90 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1A6 is conducting a publicity campaign aimed at shedding more light on this condition.

Prejudice still exists in the public and official mind with regard to epileptics, a fact recognized by Premier Davis in a recent message to the Association. Urging public interest in the campaign this week Mr. Davis noted that persons with epilepsy "are constantly facing barriers and prejudices that cause constant frustrations and setbacks in their lives."

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Seeking Order in Field of Health

Health Disciplines Act Is Before the Legislature

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Medical people field just like any other group in society, even though usually being somewhat more dignified they indulge do not do so with the verve, or brass knuckles, of some other fields.

Currently the house has been processing the new Health Disciplines Act.

This bill essentially aims at bringing order to the new huge field of health and para-health practice. It sets out in broad terms just who can do what, and in doing so has brought out some of the conflicts within the health field.

The old argument about dentists vs. dentureists has been prominent in the debate, of course.

But the strongest debate probably has been over the role of opthamologists as against optometrists.

Opthamologists, fully-qualified medical specialists, have been disturbed over wider powers that the bill would give optometrists, who take a much more limited course.

The controversy has centred on one main point. The new legislation would give optometrists the authority to handle some prescription drugs.

And the opthalmologists, and some others in the medical profession, have been opposed to this.

The argument has been that the optometrists do not have the proper training to handle drugs, and that they through ignorance could do serious damage with them.

Against this the optometrists, in turn, have said they have the training to administer the drugs they want to use and that they have this authority in other jurisdictions, including the U.K.

There seems to be some one on one debate to be had with the whole situation there has to be the suspicion that personal feelings are most important.

In the eye field, for example, that the opthamologists feel they are losing some of their stature and that the optometrists, in turn, want more recognition in the community.

And we may be seeing more of this.

For the government has made it clear that it intends to encourage the growth of paramedicals, allied health personnel, or whatever term one wants to use to describe that very large group of people who do not have full medical qualification but can perform specialized services.

Health Minister Frank Miller made this clear in the debate.

He said that some people seemed to think that nobody but an ultrasophisticated doctor be permitted to perform any function.

But the government, Miller said, was that to best use manpower and control costs the middle ground had be made to "come with the necessary additional training.

"Yes?"

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'Borrowing' Practice Discussed in Commons

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — It has taken nearly six months, but now it has been established and placed on the parliamentary record that people – including federal public servants – cannot just take things and say it is only "borrowing."

"The Criminal Code," says Solicitor General Warren Allmand, "makes that very clear."

Clear or not, six employees – the most senior of them earning an annual $11,000 – of Consumer and Corporate Affairs did take $1,000 worth of electric writers, desks, tables, chairs, slide projectors and tape recorders to help furnish their homes, and it was called "borrowing."

In raids on the homes, the RCMP seized the "borrowed" equipment and turned over the case to the Ottawa Carleton Crown Attorney for appropriate legal action.

The Crown has looked into it for a couple of months then dropped the case because it could not be proved that the employees had intended actually stealing the stuff since they had "signed out an annual $11,000 – of Consumer and Corporate Affairs warehouse and given "receipts."

The RCMP said it was "an internal matter for the government department concerned."

The department refused to identify the "borrowers" on grounds that the affair was not "a public matter," but suspended the six employees for periods ranging between two and six days.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Deputy Minister Michael Pitfield let it be known that while the affair had involved nothing more than "borrowing" government property, it was, in his view, a serious matter.

And there the case rested, buried, for all practical purposes, in the departmental files, with all its unanswered questions.

A legal mystery, it caught the attention of former Crown Attorney Paul Dick, now Conservative MP for Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton.

He was concerned, he says, "that the impression should not be left among public servants and the public at large that they can 'borrow' things from others and not be charged."

It was, he insists, "a matter of great importance."

So he has pursued it in the Commons, and in the Parliamentary Justice Committee, assemblies of Solicitor General Allmand at length.

In his cross-examination of the Solicitor General he asked a key question – still not answered satisfactorily – as to why, "if there was insufficient evidence for the laying of charges, the six 'borrowers' were subjected to job suspension and heavy docking."

But he was more successful in establishing that "borrowing" can be a mushy word for an altogether different act.

Here is how he did it, as seen in excerpts from the transcript of evidence in the Justice Committee:

Mr. Dick: The government's term was "borrowed" in the press release by the department.

Mr. Allmand: Right. It was not put out by us, but by Consumer and Corporate Affairs without consultation.

Mr. Dick: I think the term is wrong and I am trying to clarify "borrow" because a lot of people after seeing the word "borrowed" in this instance may think they can go around to any department, or any other place, and take things home without permission and say, "Well, I saw it; you can borrow and you are not going to jail or not going to be fined because you are only 'borrowing.'" It is wrong, and I want it cleared up.

Mr. Allmand: Of course, you are correct. You cannot take things and say you are only borrowing them.

Mr. Dick: That is right.

Mr. Allmand: The Criminal Code and the precedents on the criminal law make that very clear.

Mr. Dick: But you cannot prove intent if a man is given a receipt.

Mr. Allmand: That might have been one of the major reasons for the Crown Attorney reconsidering that charges be not laid.

Mr. Dick: That is what I have been trying all this time to get out – to rectify the erroneous impression that these people were not prosecuted because they were merely borrowing the goods. I would like to find somebody else that does that and gets off.

Adrenalin Flows in Aussie Vote

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Other than the likes of Sir John A. Macdonald's stonelined outhouses on the hustings in the Nineteenth century and Pierre Elliott Trudeau's "fuddle duddle" in the Twentieth, Canadian politics and politicians are a tame lot compared to Australian.

In battle, sports, politics, probably in bed too, the Aussies are just more vigorous, more venturesome, more raucous than their fellow Canadians in the Commonwealth.

The current and totally unexpected Australian election over an issue we Canadians would solve without turning the country upside down, has turned into an incredible public downbrook with one senior Australian politician calling another in public "a bit of a narc."

The cause was the kind of political manoeuvre which could raise hell with any opposition in a parliamentary democracy, but hardly bring about an election when the party in power has three years to go.

Labor party Prime Minister Gough Whitlam who ruled with the slight majority of nine seats in the 125-seat House of Representatives, tried to obtain an extra seat in the Australian Senate by appointing an old politician as ambassador to Finland.

The political enemy in it is Senator Vince Gair of the Democratic Labor party which controls the 60-seat Australian senate with 31 seats.

Gair made the senatorial elections in Australia May 16 (where the senate is elected, not where the elected compared to appointed here), and Prime Minister Whitlam hoped to win the senator's seat for the Labor party.

Chaos resulted as soon as Mr. Whitlam's opponents and the press figured out his motive, to stop the balance of the Senate in his favor May 16 when half the 60 Senate seats would be voted on.

Mr. Whitlam's coalition of the league, Country party Leader Doug Anthony accused the Prime Minister of an unparalleled act of political cynicism. The Melbourne Age was crying away saying "it is one thing to have grudging admiration for ruthless cunning. It is another to be pleased about having a rather tricky prime minister."

The opposition using its slim Senate majority tried to bring down a Whitlam money supply bill. The angry prime minister countered and dissolved the government. Blitz then ceremony and bitter personal attacks have ensued as the campaign for May 18 national elections gets under way.

Australian domestic politics are about as remote here as are Canadian ones "down under." But Mr. Whitlam's whirlwind turn-around of Australian policy has been one of the major international events in the Pacific and in South East Asia.

From a pro-U.S. bastion supporting Americans in Vietnam with fighting troops and additional security forces in Malaysia to combat Marxist jungle guerrilla fighters, Australia under Whitlam has pursued an anti-U.S., or better still, strongly nationalistic course.

The troops have come home from Asian, anti-Communist military commitments. Australia has recognized the People's Republic of China and North Vietnam, hastening to fill diplomatic missions in both Peking and Hanoi, announced its willingness to co-operate in technical aid to Communist Asian states.

The Australian armed forces have not necessarily been reduced in size by the Labor government, the first since 1951, but enlarged with promises of new equipment following an investigating commission.

Australians at large appear to have liked Whitlam's shift. Traditionally uneasy about the big Asian powers to their north (Japan in the 1920s, the rising might of Communist China in the 1960s), they now have made peace with both.

Japan in the post-war era is a major trader and Australian investor. China has now become an accepted neighbor.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
May 9, 1774

"Colossi" — Blood almost-tempted to steal the British Crown Jewels 203 years ago today—in 1671—from the Tower of London. By order of Charles II, Blood lost his Irish estate which had been granted him under the Commonwealth, and in revenge he attempted to kidnap the lord-lieutenant of Ireland and hang him on the Government gallows. During the attempted theft of the Crown Jewels, Blood was caught red-handed when an 80-year-old keeper of the regalia, though bound and gagged, managed to sound an alarm. Blood refused to confess to anyone but the king, who was so impressed with the rogue's audacity that he ordered the return of Blood's Irish estate.

1805—Colombos sailed from Spain on his last voyage.

1914—Mothers' Day was proclaimed in the U.S. by President Woodrow Wilson.

Mandatory Seat Belts Would Help Reduce Highway Toll

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

Seat belts will have to be buckled up by anyone riding in a car in Ontario, under provincial legislation recently proposed.

The mandatory use of seat belts is already established in a number of jurisdictions, ranging from Sweden to Australia. Statistics generally show a reduction in deaths and injuries in auto accidents after the introduction of the seat-belt rule.

Yet the rule always provokes hostile reaction from a substantial sector of the public, wherever and wherever it is introduced.

Why? One reason is obviously the resistance of a free citizen of compulsion in a part of life from which many people derive a feeling of freedom, independence and gratification.

Another is the natural human reluctance to change old ways of doing familiar things, especially when the change might involve some physical discomfort—real or imagined.

The case for compulsory wearing of seat belts is based largely on the social cost of auto-accident injuries—the untimely deaths, the cost of long recovering from avoidable injuries, the expensive, high-priced medical, paramedical and hospital services.

Australia's experience with the seat-belt law shows significant improvements in accident rates. After the introduction of the law, deaths among car occupants in the state of Victoria fell 14.5 per cent (nearly 25 per cent in urban areas), a Melbourne hospital reported a one-third decline in spinal injuries, and another hospital noted a drop of almost one-third in serious head injuries.

Opponents of seat belts can cite cases in which people have been injured when trapped by their seat belts, and deduce from this that they might have escaped injury by being thrown clear. But figures seem to confirm that the wearing of seat belts prevented far more injuries than it causes.

Volkswagen is experimenting with a passive or involuntary restraint system for bucket-seat cars that could overcome some of the opposition to conventional seat belts.

In the VW system, the occupant is automatically belted in by a shoulder belt with one end anchored to a retractor between the front seats, while the other is on the rear edge of the door and locks into the pillar when the door is closed.

Safety has been growing slowly as a public issue, ever since the 1920s when consumer activists began warning about razor-sharp dashboards and other dangerous ornamentation on cars.

At first the car makers brushed off their critics by blaming all accidents on "those nut at the wheel." But under public pressure they have since taken a less negative approach.

Seat belts or other types of restraint are only one of many measures still needed to protect the occupants—and to otherwise—in the accidents that will inevitably happen.

Both government and industry could benefit from a better quality of the safety devices that have saved countless lives in professional auto racing — safety seats, harnesses, roll cages, and especially explosion-proof fuel containers (properly position) that limit the rate of spillage in case of a rupture.

Epilepsy And The Public

Kingston Whig-Standard

Epilepsy Week is May 5 to 11, and the Ontario Epilepsy Association is organizing a special campaign to inform people about epilepsy.

In Ontario, an estimated 100,000 people have this neurological disorder. Like epileptics everywhere, they often face problems in dealing with the rest of society, and these social problems are one of the prime targets of Epilepsy Week.

According to J. J. Mackness, president of the association, the aim is to publish the fact that epilepsy makes a great deal of difference in the lives of epileptics.

"We've far too long," he says, "people with epilepsy have faced public hostility based on such mistaken ideas as epilepsy being contagious, that those who have epilepsy are mentally retarded, or even insane. These views are totally false, and we're out to say so."

LETTERS

Elizabeth Crescent Issue

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Belleville City council has done it again. Yet another delay in getting a decision from the OMB regarding the Elizabeth Crescent subdivision. Is this a form of "progress"? It's time they got down to city officials and did the job properly.

Incidentally, the lawyer who found it necessary to tell one of the objectors that "they were only doing politics and they were going to get the subdivision no matter who liked it or not" should realize those days have long since gone by the wayside in Belleville. People are much wiser these days.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

May 9, 1944

After achieving one of the outstanding records in the county of Hastings in subscriptions to the Sixth Victory Loan, employees of Deacon Brothers Ltd., Limited, will celebrate on Wednesday afternoon at a special ceremony at which their "V" flag will be proudly run up on their masthead on the factory building.

40 YEARS AGO

May 9, 1934

Widely scattered throughout Canada as the most outstanding band organization in the Dominion, the navy band of the HMCS York of Toronto will be heard in Belleville on the evening of May 23rd. It has been learned.

50 YEARS AGO

May 9, 1924

Belleville market prices: Butter 25 cents to 27 cents per pound; eggs 22 cents to 24 cents per dozen; dressed chickens $1. to $1.75 each pair.

A kingfisher diver found an iron bar yesterday in the vicinity of Dead Man's Bay which bore the date 1708.

Centennial Of 100F

PICTON — Bay of Quinte Lodge, No. 143, Independent Order of Odd Fellows marked its centennial last weekend.

During events 170 members and guests met at the Main St. IOOF hall for a banquet addressed by grand master Gordon Grose of Windsor.

Sunday, members paraded to Picton United Church for service conducted by Rev. Robert Sherwin.

Receiving the 50-year membership jewel was Fred J. Stafford, a former Picton grocer, who was initiated in 1923.

Those receiving 25 year jewels were David Sayers, Roy M. Trumble, Fred Trumble, William J. Beasley, Leond MacDonald, R. Earl Dunlop, Finlay Adam, Harold Miller, John McCaw.

Car Rolls

MADOC — A car driven by Gary Anderson Phillips, 22, of RR4, Marmora, was damaged to the extent of $1,200 Tuesday night when it rolled into a ditch two miles west of Marmora on Highway 7.

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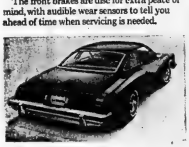

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Social Comment in a Wall

'Oxygenated Bitters' Now Forgotten History

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

NORTHPORT — The oxygenated bitters are recommended by Physicians in their practice. A distinguished clergyman, who had taken six bottles, by direction of his Physician, states they have cured him of Dyspepsia.

At least, so says a special notice in a November, 1864 issue of the Belleville Intelligencer. The yellowed and brittle part page from the newspaper was discovered by Howard Smith, RR 2, Picton, stuck to the inside of an old house wall which he was renovating.

The paper also advertised that 200 pairs of Mackinaw and Whitney Blankets were on sale from $2.50 to $6.50 at M. Nulty and Sons.

Of particular interest was the statement of receipts and expenditures of the "town" of Belleville for the year ending Dec. 31, 1863.

A few excerpts from the statement: Taxes for the year amounted to $3,018. Licences for shops was $542.00; cart and livery licences $80; mayor's donation, $100; non-residents land tax, $370.

Expenditures were just as interesting: Salaries, $2,838.05; printing, $180.98; election expenses, $64; stationery, $172.63.

Big Culvert Is Attention-getter

BIG ISLAND — Attracting considerable attention these days at Sophiasburgh Township Barn is a large, 79-foot steel arch multi-plate culvert.

The culvert, weighing 10 tons, is slated for lowering in the Big Island Causeway within the near future, at which time traffic to and from the island was scheduled to be temporarily closed.

The project, costing in the area of $10,000 was due to have been completed on May 2. But, says Prince Edward County engineer Donald Clark, construction was delayed until further soil tests could be conducted.

"The Bridge Office in Toronto felt that we should hold off," commented Mr. Clark. "As most engineering projects must have 100 or 150 per cent safety factor built into them."

Conservation Authority Hires First Supervisor

PICTON — The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority has hired Ian Balsillie of RR3, Picton, as supervisor.

"He will be someone to tie in many of our loose ends," commented Donald Walker, chairman of the PERCA's Land Use Committee.

Mr. Walker said that hiring of a supervisor was one of the committee's major achievements to date. He feels it will contribute to progress in the authority.

Shawano Road Taken Over

MARMORA — Marmora — Lake townships have assumed maintenance of the Dickie Lake Road in the Shawano recreation area of Lake township from developers Charlotte Properties Ltd.

Third and final reading of the bylaw accepting the responsibility was passed at a Engineer Page 3 Indent Jn

More Senior-Citizen Units

TWEED — Clarke T. Rollins, MPP, for Hastings, says that the Ontario Housing Corporation is advertising for tenders as of May 1st. for 20 additional senior citizens Units for residents of the Townships of Hungerford and Elzevir.

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to all investors in Canada Savings Bonds

The Minister of Finance announced in his Budget on May 6, 1974 that the average annual yield to maturity on all unmatured Canada Savings Bonds has been increased, effective from May 1, 1974, to

9%

The higher yield will be obtained by means of cash bonus payments which for income tax purposes will be considered as capital gains.

Who is entitled to receive cash bonus payments?

Every holder of unmatured Canada Savings Bonds is entitled to receive cash bonus payments *providing that he holds his Bond up to the date that such payments become due.*

When do the cash bonus payments become due?

On all Canada Savings Bonds maturing on or before November 1, 1979, a cash bonus payment becomes due *on the date of maturity of the Bond.*

On all Canada Savings Bonds maturing after November 1, 1979, holders will be entitled to receive two cash bonus payments. The first will be payable *on November 1, 1979.* The second cash bonus will be payable *on the date of maturity of the Bond.*

What is the amount of the cash bonus payments?

The actual dollar amount of each cash bonus payment varies with each Series. However, in every case the dollar amount payable will be sufficient to provide a yield of 9% per annum for the period May 1, 1974, to maturity of the Bond.

Where Bonds mature after November 1, 1979, the first cash bonus payment will provide an average annual yield of 9% from May 1, 1974, to October 31, 1979. The second cash bonus payment will also provide an average annual yield of 9% from November 1, 1979, to the maturity date of the Bond.

How do I receive my cash bonus payments?

To receive your cash bonus payments you simply present your Bonds to any authorized Issuing Agent of Canada Savings Bonds (including any Bank or authorized Trust or Loan Company and Caisse Populaire) *on or after the date on which the payment becomes due.* Of course, a bondholder *will not have to cash his Bond when claiming a cash bonus payment which becomes payable before the Bond matures.*

How do I treat the cash bonus payments when completing my Income Tax Return?

The cash bonus payments will be considered as capital gains. When receiving your cash bonus payments a statement will be issued to you indicating the amount of the cash bonus. This will eliminate any confusion which might arise when completing your Income Tax Return.

Can I still cash my Canada Savings Bonds at any time?

Yes. Your Canada Savings Bonds can still be cashed at any time at their full face value plus earned interest. Interest is calculated at the appropriate annual coupon rate for each full month which has elapsed since the date of the last matured coupon. These values are shown on the back of your Bond. It should be remembered, however, that your cash bonus payments are *payable only on or after specific dates* and you will not be entitled to them *unless you hold your Bond to the date that such bonuses become due.*

Will the Compound Interest Feature be affected by these changes?

No. The compound interest feature on outstanding issues of Canada Savings Bonds will not be affected by these changes. Bondholders who are taking advantage of the compound interest feature may continue to do so and will continue to be paid compound interest in the amounts specified at the time of issue of each Series. These amounts are shown on your Bond.

Will any of the other features of Canada Savings Bonds be affected by these changes?

No. Your Canada Savings Bonds continue to retain all of the features that they offered at the time you bought them. Canada Savings Bonds currently being bought by instalments under the Payroll Savings Plan and the Official Monthly Savings Plan are entitled to the cash bonuses. Payment schedules connected with such instalment purchases remain unchanged.

Can I still buy Canada Savings Bonds?

Yes. You can still buy the 1973/74 Series of Canada Savings Bonds at prices as specified under the original terms of this issue. Purchasers of this Series will be entitled to cash bonuses which will be payable on November 1, 1979, and at maturity on November 1, 1985.

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CANADA SAVINGS BONDS MATURING AFTER NOVEMBER 1, 1979

SERIES	MATURITY DATE	CASH BONUS PAYABLE AT NOVEMBER 1, 1979	CASH BONUS PAYABLE AT MATURITY DATE
1967/68	November 1, 1980	$22.00	$3.00
1971/72	November 1, 1980	9.75	1.25
1970/71	November 1, 1981	7.00	2.25
1968/69	November 1, 1982	13.50	6.75
1972/73	November 1, 1984	10.25	7.50
1973/74	November 1, 1985	10.50	9.25

*Special Replacement Series (1968)

The cash bonus payments are in addition to regular annual interest payments and compound interest certificates

Finance Finances

Canada Savings Bonds are still on sale.

Some 125 New Words May Get by Webster

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The country seems to be suffering from a bad case of automobilitis. Not only that, but decidophobia and Leriam are rampant, the Nixnologists are out in force and logocides are filling the political air.

Loosely translated, what all this means is that the world has been changing rapidly within the last year or so and the English language has been changing right along with it.

These new words are among some 125 that have come into the language and are being studied by editors of Merriam-Webster dictionaries for possible inclusion in future editions.

Automobilitis, as though anyone has to be told, is the problem caused by the increasing use of automobiles. Decidophobia is abnormal dread of making decisions. Loserism is lack of faith in oneself.

A Nixnologist is one who studies the policies and practices of Richard Nixon and logocide is the distortion of the meaning of a word.

"This is the first time in several years that most of the new words did not come from young people, the black experience or such areas as rector for dictionaries for sports and music," said Dr. H. Bosley Woolf, editorial director of Merriam.

"Curiously enough, Watergate itself added few words," Dr. Woolf continued. Such terms as inoperative and deep six are already in our dictionaries. Even "writer gate" is, defined as a floodgate, although that definition could be expanded in the future."

Among new words found by the editorial staff, which reviews hundreds of publications in search are: sourtocracy, a form of government in which the courts make the laws; carrotize, to entice into a deal by the promise of immediate gain; economics, the application of the principles of ecology and economics to land development; ethnocide, the deliberate destruction of an ethnic culture.

No all new words come from the startling events of the time. From sports, for instance, there is sky surfing, in which participants tied to delta-wing kites glide down from cliffs.

From fashion there is baggies, high-waisted pants that flare from the thigh and have deep cuffs. From the world of drugs we get poppers, small white pills containing a depressant drug.

Some of the more colorful new words found by the editors include: administrivia, unimportant administrative duties; carbohilic, a compulsive eater; topless radio, radio programming that features sexually-oriented telephone conversations with listeners who call in; grey panther, a member of an organization of militant elderly people; "flipper freak," an enthusiastic player of pinball machines.

Aunt Tom, a successful businesswoman who is not interested in furthering the cause of women's liberation; alimony drone, a self-indulgent, indolent divorcee who lives on alimony; latenalia, graffiti found on the walls of public toilets.

South Africa Facing Drought of Red Wine

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — South Africa is facing an unprecedented drought of noble red wines.

Liquor dealers have imposed rationing, prices are leap-frogging and there seems little chance of the situation improving.

Most consumers are angry over the shortage and blame market manipulation but this is denied by producers, whole salers and retailers.

They say the reason is that over the last 18 months white South Africans have started to abandon their traditional brandy and cola for the sub tleties of red wine. And there's just not enough red to go round.

Wine exporting is a negligible part of the problem: South Africa sends abroad only about 10 per cent of its total production, even though, producers have had lucrative offers from Japanese and American buyers to take over the entire annual crop of more than 66 million gallons.

In the 1950s, wine drinking was generally regarded as a low-class social habit in South Africa. People used to take their bottles home carefully wrapped in brown paper.

Then came a white-wine boom in the 1960s, and people have since graduated to the heavy red Cabernet and Pinotage wines.

And instead of sneaking home with one bottle, they buy it up in cases and lay it down to mature.

One authoritative estimate is that producers could sell 10 times more of the good-class reds if only they had the supplies.

The trouble is that the heavy reds only grow in a small area around Stellenbosch, near Cape Town, and their vines do not produce heavy crops.

Farmers are planting more Cabernet vines, but it will take from five to seven years before they start providing wine for the market.

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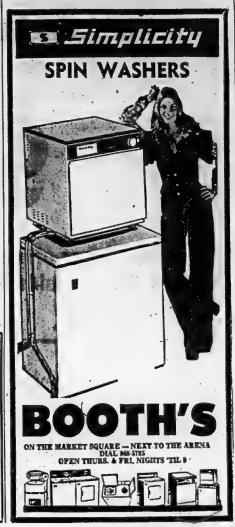

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Millhaven Warden To Be Transferred

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Nicholas Caros, appointed warden of Millhaven penitentiary in November, 1972, is to be transferred, it was announced today.

Mr. Caros, 47, will be replaced by Arthur Trono, regional director for the penitentiary service, until a permanent replacement can be found.

Jordan Juby, regional information officer, made the announcement saying no decision has been taken on a new post for Mr. Caros.

Mr. Caros took over the Millhaven post from warden Donald Clark in 1972.

Since then, the prison has been plagued by incidents involving both guards and prisoners.

In April, guards began booking of sick to protest what they called excessive prisoner freedom.

A parliamentary committee formed to investigate the matter declared Millhaven as one of the worst penal institutions in the country.

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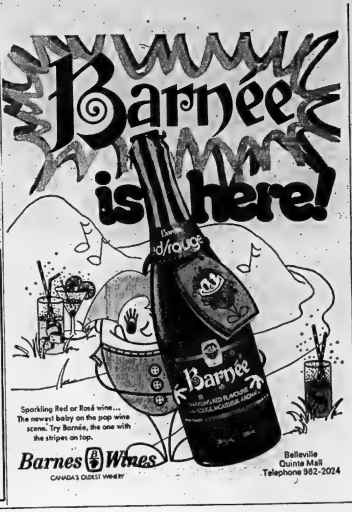

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For Families of Alcoholics

Al-Anon—It Makes the Difference

By SHARON AIRHART

It took Al-Anon, the worldwide organization of the families of alcoholics, to make Bob realize that his wife, a 15-year alcoholic, "didn't enjoy making a fool of herself."

Bob active in Belleville's weekly Al-Anon group, adds, "I began to understand that she was fighting something stronger than she was."

He came to Al-Anon five years ago, two years after his wife had gone from an active alcholic to what he terms a person with a "dormant allergy to alcohol".

"You live with a drunk whether the person is sober or drinking," he says, "and you live with it every day."

Bob believes that this is where Al-Anon makes a big difference in the lives of the families of alcoholics and perhaps in the lives of the alcoholic themselves.

"The big thing Al-Anon can do is offer a change in attitude for the [illegible]. You find out that maybe he doesn't do much about the drinking problem itself but at least you can change the way you feel about it."

Bob says that while his wife was drinking "I was doing things that weren't right — but her drinking was a ready excuse not to change myself."

Like many members of the group, Bob wishes he had found Al-Anon sooner.

"I'm convinced that I put myself through absolute hell for two years for nothing.

"I was so irrational with worry about our home breaking up that I created enough tension to keep two or three wives drunk."

Hell is the best way to describe life with an active alcoholic, Bob says.

"You go to work and when you come home you're not sure anyone will be there. The kids are alone and you don't know where your wife is. She might disappear for two or three days.

"The last two years my wife was drinking we socialized only with the emergency ward of the hospital," he adds.

Now that his wife is not drinking, life is more stable, Bob says, but he stresses that Al-Anon teaches there is no easy cure even if the alcoholic stops drinking.

"Things don't get better overnight. Even the spouse must re-adjust."

Bob talks about 15 years he "tried every trick in the book" to control his wife, to stop her from drinking.

"It made me a mean person and I haven't changed completely even yet."

The supportive role played by Al-Anon may be as important to the family's general health as Alcoholics Anonymous itself.

"There are more wives and husbands of alcoholics having nervous breakdowns than there are alcoholics having breakdowns," he says.

The reasons are obvious.

First the alcoholic is finding relief in the alcohol though it is the cause of his problem.

"Some works," Bob says "It works so well that people who are unhappy or have no self-esteem come to rely on the feeling of well-being it creates."

But the alcoholic's family experiences no such relief.

Not only must the family live with the horrors of chronic alcoholism — blackouts, violent behaviour, general ill health — but it must face society and its judgement of alcoholics.

"The attitude of our society toward the drunk is still one of rejection," Bob says.

"The shame is so great that most of us would rather talk about adultery.

"We label drunks as social misfits and sinners. Maybe it's because that way we can write people off without asking ourselves why we think we're so smart to push drinks at each other."

And until recently, the family of the alcoholic had to face all of this without much hope.

Once, in the emergency ward of a hospital with his wife, Bob turned to a doctor in what he calls a last desperate appeal for help.

"The best he could do, the most he could say was 'you have quite a cross to bear,'" Bob says.

These days, medical research is looking for a cure to alcoholism while AA and Al-Anon continue to do their work, trying to reach more and more people.

Currently the Belleville Al-Anon group, which meets each Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at St. Thomas' Parish Hall, numbers about 35. Yet extrapolation, which would put the number of persons in Belleville with a drinking problem at more than 2,000 indicates that since one drunk adversely affects the lives of five persons, there are about 10,000 people in Belleville who could use the help of Al-Anon.

Playing euchre for the afternoon in St. Thomas Parish Hall are left to right, Nona Carter, Jean Ellis, Vera Silsbury and Sandra Carr. They were among 200 women who attended yesterday's Bridge and Euchre, sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Women's Council. A tea and bake sale followed the card games.

PC Women Hold Annual Bridge and Euchre

The annual bridge and euchre afternoon held by the Progressive — Conservative Women's Council was attended by more than 200 women May 8.

Chairman of the council, Vera Morphy, assisted by Jean Ellis, Enid Potter and Ethel Sandcock welcomed guests at the door.

Convenors for the occasion were Joan Newman and Phyllis McGaughey. Marjory McKenna looked after the kitchen assisted by Nellie Jean Holland and several volunteer helpers.

Following the bridge and euchre games, tea and coffee were served with fruit breads and cakes. A bake table was also set up for the event.

Servers were Vi Jones, Sherry Liddle, Nora Wrightson, Betty Forte, Ollie McBride, Marg Whaley, June Dymock, Dagmar Meeks, Marj Bateman, Alice Fitzgerald, Annie Jones, Betty Brown and Beth Collyer.

Convener for the euchre was Ellen Vesterfelt, who drew the winners of the bridge and euchre games assisted by Vera Morphy.

Several prizes donated by local merchants were drawn by Phyllis Wing and Pearl Reid, who were ticket conveners for the afternoon, assisted by Ruth Ann Thomlinson and Beth Collyer.

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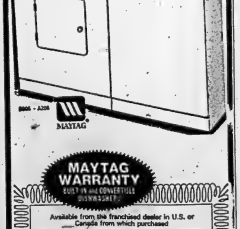

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Bottle-Feeding Baby - It's Only a Substitute

GENEVA (Reuter) — Attheerfore better than breast feeding, wrote Dr. Adewale Omololu, professor of nutrition at Nigeria's Ibadan University.

Omololu said governments have a duty to inform mothers that "the ideal is infant feeding is breast milk."

"Baby-food manufacturers must be made to reduce the tone and leng of their advertisements so that women are not encouraged to give up breast-feeding for the imagined advantages of bottle-feeding."

Omololu said doctors in developing countries "often believe that putting a child on artificial feeding is like sentencing him to death."

He recalled a mother from a Nigerian village visiting his clinic and complaining that her two-months-old child weighed only 5½ pounds and was not growing.

"She had heard over the radio that powdered milk was the best food. She had learned that adapted and supper - class women use feeding bottles. She had seen advertisements at health centres and on billboards showing big -bouncing babies being fed with bottles."

The W.H.O. report said: "Over millions of years, the composition of breast milk has been modified and adapted by nature so that it is fully digested by the baby and gives a good rate of growth."

Scientists attached to baby food firms had tried to modify cows' milk by sterilization, dilution and supplementation to make it more similar to human milk, "but it is still only a substitute for the real thing."

The medical profession had confirmed that breast milk transfers some of the antibodies of the mother and makes the baby less liable to infection and that breast-fed children get fewer attacks of diarrhea, vomiting and stomach upsets.

"Mothers who breast-feed develop a closer attachment to and love for their children. The children too are more relaxed, contented and happier. There is some evidence that this closeness may have far-reaching effects on the future of the child."

The report suggested that facilities should be provided in offices, shops and industries for children to be breast-fed, or that mothers get time off to suckle their infants.

Ann Landers

Love Life Is Possible For Paralyzed People

Dear Best: I hope you will not feel that I am overstepping my bounds when I tell you what the law thinks of silicone injections. They are considered dangerous and have been declared illegal. It seems that several women who had silicone shots developed tumors in various parts of the body and serious medical problems resulted.

Silicone implants, however, can be a safe and satisfactory approach to breast enlargement. Many plastic surgeons perform this operation and you can learn who in your vicinity does it by asking your own family doctor or contacting a medical society.

Dear Ann Landers: I just want your readers to know that the world isn't all bad. There are still a lot of good people around.

My mother was driving and we were going toward town. A car to the right of us ran a red light and hit us broadside. I was scared stiff. My mother's head hit the windshield and she had blood all over her face. I am 17 and thought I was very grown-up, but when something like that happens you get young again awfully fast.

People came running to help us from every direction. Someone called the police. Another person called an ambulance. Somebody brought over an ice pack and towels for mother. The kindness from these strangers was just beautiful.

The people in the other car panicked and accepted the blame. They didn't try to lie out of it like some people would. A mother was hurt in the accident. I pray to God that she will be OK. Please sign me—Things Are Good In Nampa, Idaho

Dear Nam: Of course there are a lot of wonderful people around. The trouble is they don't make news, so we rarely hear about them. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for printing that wonderful letter from the young woman in the wheelchair. I hope she got her chance to be someone's sweetheart or wife.

You missed an important opportunity, Ann. You didn't you relate it clear that just because a person is in a wheelchair doesn't mean he or she can't enjoy sex. Yes, even men and women who are paralyzed from the neck down. This is a fact that a great many people aren't aware of.

It's still not too late to let them know. Please print this letter and add a word or two of your one.—One Who Has Been There.

Dear Been There: Thank you for giving me an opportunity to pass on this useful information. Of course, you are right. The medical explanation is too intricate to go into here, but it is a fact that most wheelchair people are capable of having sexual relations. In some instances, special counselling to overcome psychological problems may be needed, but physically, they can perform as well as anyone else.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 21-year-old woman who is built like a 12-year-old boy. Will you please tell me where I can get silicone injections? Please read my question carefully. I am not asking what you think of the idea. I am asking where I can find a doctor who will give me the injections. I'm flat as a board and hate the way I look.—Restless Bonnie

Successful Living

Tips for Baby-Sitters

By DORIS CLARK

One of the rules in our new leaflet, "Tips For Baby-Sitters" says:

"Never let any unauthorized person into the house. If a caller says he or she is a friend of the family, a repair man, or a police, utility employee, talk through the outer door. Tell the caller this is not a convenient time, and suggest that he or she come back the next day. Again, don't say that you are alone."

I hope all of our baby-sitters will read this, as well as the rest of our teens who at times find themselves alone at home late in the evenings.

There are "Tips" for both the mother who hires a baby-sitter and for the baby-sitter herself. Write in for the leaflet, enclosing 25 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Dear Doris: I have to arrange a wedding reception. The bride's parents are divorced and only the mother is coming to the ceremony.

Who makes the toasts at the reception? The bride and bridegroom would rather have a presentation than gifts; where does this take place?

Pinch Hitter.

Dear Pinch Hitter: I'm sending the leaflet, "Happy The Bride The Sun Shines On", which outlines duties of the bride, groom and other attendants, as well as describing three interesting weddings and how they were managed. There is a list of wedding toasts enclosed with indications as to who proposes and who thanks in each case.

If there is to be a presentation it should take place after the dinner and the toasts. This custom has been brought to us by our European immigrants, now Canadian citizens, and can be something of a surprise to the older Canadian-born English Canadians.

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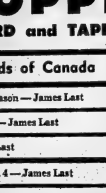

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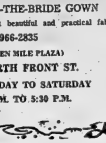

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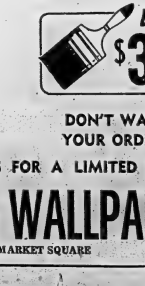

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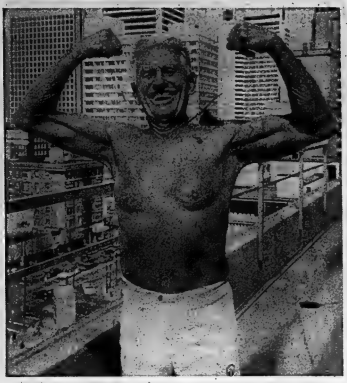

Happy Warrior

Paul C. Bragg has declared was on death. The 82-year-old warrior doesn't smoke or drink, eats fertilized eggs, brain breathes and can stand on his head for incredible periods of time. Mr. Bragg, author of more than 50 publications on health foods, launched the first modern health food store in the United States and introduced pineapple and tomato juice to the public. He has been out-witting death since the age of 16 when he was told he only had three months to live because of consumption. (CP Photo)

Summerside Centre Trains Fishermen

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — The two-year-old Marine and Fisheries Training Centre is the most modern centre in the Atlantic region for teaching navigation and other seafaring trades.

Operated by the Prince Edward Island education department, the centre is situated in the harbor of this Northumberland Strait community.

From a simulated bridge, trainee can imagine himself steering a precision course around the harbor breakwaters.

A step away is the Kelvin-Hughes true-motion radar which can easily pick up the outline of the New Brunswick coast.

Ken Merriam, a former master with the Canadian National ferry service, heads the school and he likes to make things as realistic as possible.

Such as lifeboat drills in the winter. Next winter, air will be pumped through the water beside the school to keep the water from freezing. "That way we can schedule drills in the low temperatures that could prevail in an emergency."

There are 36 navigation students at the centre working towards seven different types of certificates. They include fishermen, ferry workers and tanker and tugboat crew members.

Each man works at his own speed preparing for transport department exams.

Besides navigation, there is a seamanship course with heavy emphasis on emergency duties such as proper use of life rafts, distress signals and firefighting procedures.

A class of would-be tuna boat skippers learns chartwork and the rules of the road. There will also be oystermen at the school.

The centre features a boat-building section. After building a series of lapstrake rowboats, they were constructing a 35-foot Cape Islander.

There is a nine-month course to train gas-and diesel-engine mechanics and a two-month repair and trouble-shooting course for fishermen.

Engines overhauled at these classes come from Island fishing boats and their owners pay only for new parts.

They Went North

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — A group of 23 high school students flew to Rankin Inlet, N.W.T., during the recent winter school break. Activities included a night in an igloo, an ice hunt and a tour of Eskimo trap lines.

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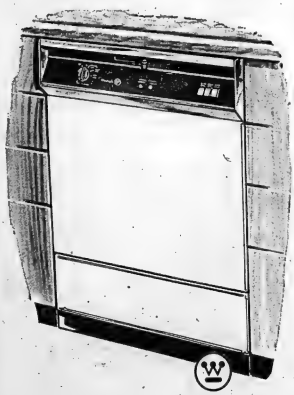

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Raw Milk Controversy Revived in California

CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) — An old dispute over the safety and value of unpasteurized milk has flared up here in a struggle between county health officials and the largest producer of raw certified milk in the United States.

Alta-Dena Dairy, which produces about 11,500 gallons of raw certified milk each day, was forced to pasteurize its milk for about a month because a few cows in one of the dairy's two herds were believed infected with brucellosis, which can cause serious illness in humans. The dairy went to court and had the order lifted.

Another pasteurization order—still standing—was issued when county health officials said they found a small amount of salmonella dublin, an infectious organism that can cause food poisoning, in a test sample of raw milk from the dairy's second herd.

The dairy contended the pasteurization orders—which came about the same time last month—were unwarranted and that health officials created a "panic situation."

After some of the raw milk products were ordered recalled, said Alta-Dena, "people were bringing back all of our products, even pasteurized ones."

And yet, the dairy complains, it was never proven that any of the allegedly contaminated milk reached the public or that anyone got sick from drinking the milk.

It is hard to find a non-partisan opinion on raw milk, which is what all milk was until the 1850s, when pasteurization—heating to kill harmful organisms—came into wide use.

Dr. Bernard Bellow, director of the National Arthritis Medical Center in Desert Hot Springs, Calif., and author of "Diet Digest," says raw milk is "the pure food in history."

He said pasteurizing milk removes much of its nutritional value—he couldn't say how much—as well as a "growth factor X" and an "anti-stiffness factor" that is useful in treating arthritis.

Bellow said he prescribes raw milk for patients at the small new medical clinic which he and three other doctors run.

Dr. Roslyn Alfin-Slater, director of the division of environmental and nutritional sciences at University of California at Los Angeles, said she didn't know of "any nutritional advantage to raw milk."

"It's true that pasteurization does destroy some vitamin C," she said, "but milk isn't a very good source of it anyway."

She said raw milk advocates talk about the destruction of enzymes, "but they don't say which ones they are. All enzymes are destroyed in the digestive tract, in any case."

As for the safety of drinking unpasteurized milk, Dr. Alfin-Slater said, "I think it's chancy. I wouldn't drink it unless I knew the cow personally, and maybe not even then."

Alta-Dena spokesman Paul Virgin said the extra cleanliness and closer watch on the health of its cows protects the health of its customers. It also accounts for the higher price of raw milk—about four cents a quart extra in southern California, somewhat more in other areas.

An independent laboratory tests the raw milk daily, and the dairy's own veterinarians inspect the cows periodically. The suspected brucellosis was found by Alta-Dena veterinarians, although a dairy spokesman said no brucellosis organisms were found when autopsies were performed on the cows in question.

The dairy has backed its contentions in a damage suit against the county health department.

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Losing Faith

Hundreds of public servants enchained from a $500 salary increase cram into the halls of a downtown Ottawa office building which houses treasury board officials. The demonstrators Monday were protesting slow contract talks. (CP Photo)

Brokers' Failure Disturbs London

LONDON (Reuter) The recent collapse of two London brokerage houses has raised some sharp questions about the effectiveness of stock exchange procedure for ensuring the solvency of its members.

No details have been released of the circumstances which led to the failure of the two medium-sized firms—Mitton Butler Priest and Chapman and Rowe.

But an indication of the exchange's concern about the financial health of its members was provided by its decision to ask brokers to submit details of their clients' loan accounts to its auditors.

The reason for this decision was a growing tendency by brokers to act not just as middlemen but also as money-lenders for their clients.

In theory, there is no reason why a stockbroker should get into serious financial trouble if he sticks to his basic business, which is to pass on stock and share from seller to buyer and earn a commission for his pains.

Against these earnings, the broker should then only have to set his expenses-rental for his office, staff salaries and general overhead.

But lately some stockbrokers have been tempted to aim increasingly for higher rewards, not only by buying and selling shares on their own account but also by acting as financiers for their clients.

Stock exchange regulations permit brokers to allow clients whatever latitude they desire before demanding payment for shares.

A common practice is for brokers to offer considerable credit to selected clients. The broker will buy shares for a client and finance him by borrowing from a bank, lodging the shares with the bank as security.

This practice both attracts more business to the broker and enables him to make money by charging higher interest to the client than what he has to pay the bank.

Difficulties can arise when, as in recent months, share prices fall sharply. The value of the security held by the bank falls accordingly and may need an infusion of additional funds to match the outstanding debt.

This can leave the lender exposed unless he enforces strict "margin" requirements on his client. Unlike the federal reserve board in the United States, the London Stock Exchange does not stipulate minimum margin requirements.

The flexibility of its rules is often justified by the unlimited personal liability of individual brokers for their debts. When a brokerage house is declared to be in default, the exchange's "official assignee" moves in and obtains powers to dispose as he wishes of the personal property of the directors or partners.

Investors normally recover their money in full out of the stock exchange compensation fund.

Egg Booklet Overestimates Vitamins

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont (CP) — The egg on the face of Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan may not supply 12 per cent of his daily vitamin D needs.

The minister conceded as much when he was challenged over some information contained in an Agriculture Canada booklet about the nutritional value of eggs.

The statement, eagerly copied and distributed on handy yellow cards by the newly-formed Ontario Egg Marketing Board, said two Grade A large eggs supply 24 per cent of man's daily vitamin D requirements.

The United States National Academy of Sciences recommends a daily intake of 400 International units of vitamin D, regardless of age or physical condition. So two eggs must contain 96 units of the stuff, right?

Well, not necessarily. Mr. Whelan wrote in reply to a Sault Ste. Marie Star reporter who questioned the figure. An egg may contain from nine to 90 units, depending on the feed of the hen.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Wes Maggs logs the bottom of the Fraser River.

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Mr. Maggs, 30, dives to the bottom and feels his way across the murky mat until he encounters a log. Next, he chains a white vinyl and nylon flotation bag to the log, which he fills with air from an auxiliary hose and air gun fed from his breathing tank.

Inflated, the bags have a buoyancy factor of about 100 pounds each. That's generally all it takes to raise a sinker to the surface, although some of the bigger logs require two flotation bags.

Mr. Maggs, 30, of Fraser Burrard Diving Ltd., is a 10-year veteran of underwater industrial work. Salvaging logs from the bottom of the muddy Fraser is becoming a regular feature of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.'s Canadian White Pine division.

"Right now it's so black down there you can't see a thing," said Mr. Maggs, who spends shifts of up to 45 minutes each an hour scouring the bottom of the booming yard 20 feet down looking for logs.

"When the Fraser really clears up I can sometimes see about two feet, but during the spring runoff that doesn't happen very often."

Mr. Maggs estimates he can float about 15 logs an hour to the surface—logs that would otherwise be lost or have to await salvage during twice-yearly dredging of the booming yard.

Bill St. John, manager of the division, said initial experiments this spring worked so well that underwater logging will become a regular feature of the division.

"We pay for the logs and if we lose them through sinkage it costs us money," said Mr. St. John. "With a diver we get those logs back. The system works quite well and we plan to continue with it."

Mr. St. John said most of the sinkers are the dense hemlock and balsam logs.

When a bundle is broken open on arrival at Canadian White Pine, a small percentage of the logs sink to the bottom, safely inside the booming area where they pose no threat to deepsea or river traffic. These are the logs Mr. Maggs brings to the surface.

Booming area foreman Bill Young said it took Mr. Maggs only four days to float all the sinkers to the surface in the first trial of underwater logging. He estimated that Mr. Maggs salvaged about 80 logs from the river mud and saved the company about $2,500.

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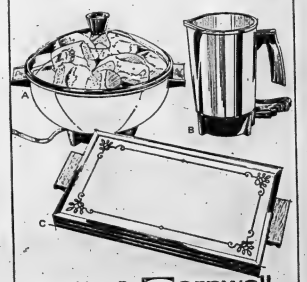

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Realtors Foresee Trouble

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian Real Estate Association spokesman said Wednesday that passage of proposed competition legislation would mean the real estate industry would have to be restructured.

Albert Flah of Guelph, Ont., chairman of the association's competition policy committee, told the Senate banking committee the association believes implementation of the bill would have the following effect:

—The multiple listing service, whereby real estate agencies jointly list properties to advertise the sale, would become illegal.

—Real estate boards, which are local associations of real estate agents and which set local fee schedules, would become illegal.

—Standard commission rates set now by local boards would be banned;

—The practice of requiring real estate agents to meet certain minimum standards in knowledge of industry practices as a condition of being licensed would be barred.

Mr. Flah said another area of association concern is the provision in the bill on advertised prices. This section appeared to disallow the possibility of a seller accepting a higher price when there is bidding above listed price for a property.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochren

Allmand Doubts RCMP Bargaining Possible

MONTREAL (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand says he does not believe RCMP officers can produce a workable plan for a bargaining unit for the force.

Citing the Public Service Act which prohibits RCMP members from forming unions and going on strike, Mr. Allmand said Wednesday:

"The problem is that sometimes organizations that bargain on salaries and work conditions without the right to strike, well, sometimes they strike anyway."

Although officers pressing for some kind of bargaining unit for the force have said they do not want the right to strike, Mr. Allmand said in an interview that the very possibility, however remote, of strike action raises a definite obstacle to the union plan.

Mr. Allmand also said those active in seeking a bargaining unit "haven't really made up their minds what they want yet," but his department will take seriously any proposal officers come up with. He said he is aware legitimate problems exist.

British Industry Saved from Chaos

LONDON (Reuter) — British industry resumed to full production today after being pulled back from the brink of chaos by settlement of a national strike by 1.2 million engineering workers.

But it was still a mystery who the anonymous businessmen were who ended the strike after 24 hours by paying £62,000 ($152,000) into court to cover compensation and legal costs the engineering union had refused to pay.

"Who bailed Britain out?" asked The Sun, one of seven national daily newspapers which had been unable to publish Wednesday because the engineers had walked out.

The payment, through a lawyer, was made to the Industrial Relations Court, which had ordered seizure of the engineering union's assets.

The assets were seized to enforce payment of compensation to a manufacturing company which had been closed by an earlier strike of the engineers. The court had ruled the strike illegal.

The government is moving a bill through Parliament to abolish the Industrial Relations Court.

Speculation was rife as to who wrote the cheque. Employment Minister Michael Foot said:

"It was not the government. Whoever they were, they were acting in the interests of the national economy and I think they have deserved our thanks."

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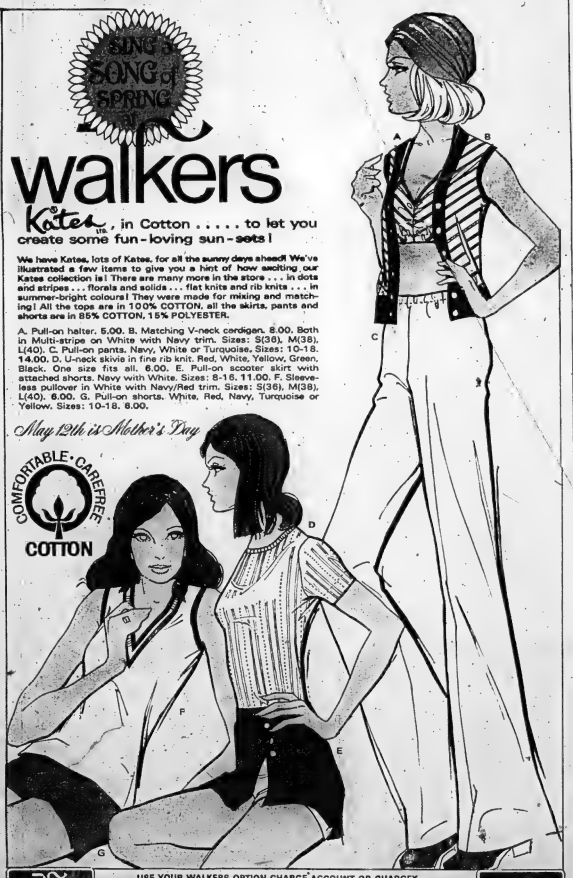

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1974

Thurlow Will Not Pay In Parkland Purchase

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

In a close 3-2 vote Wednesday, Thurlow township defeated a motion calling for the township to contribute $10,029 toward the purchase of the 340-acre Potter property in Sidney township, north of Belleville.

The $770,000 property has been proposed as a greenbelt-trailer park by the Moira River Conservation Authority. The purchase price is spread across three benefiting municipalities — Belleville ($161,882), and Thurlow and Sidney townships ($19,029 each). The authority picks up $19,030 while the province provides the remainder over a three-year period.

After close to two hours of lukewarm debate, council turned down the authority's request for township participation.

In defeating the motion, councillors reiterated arguments heard during the approximate three months council has delayed action. However, when the final vote came, councillors still showed reluctance in defeating the motion.

Having cast the deciding vote, Reeve Ernest Casey said: "Capital costs are too high and the maintenance cost will run you out of house and home.

County Court Docket Heavy

There are a total of 11 charges on the docket for the spring sitting of Hastings County Court.

The court list, released yesterday by the county Court Registrar's office, lists the criminal cases that will be tried before County Court Judge W. S. Lane starting Monday, May 13th.

The list includes: one charge of rape, one charge of inflicting bodily harm on Narcotics Control Act, one charge of indecent assault on a female, one charge of robbery, one weapons possession charge, one charge of forcibly confining a female, one charge of assault with intent to commit an indictable offence, two charges of assault causing bodily harm and two charges of assault.

Court officials say that they expect the criminal cases to take up to two weeks of the court's time.

An extensive list of civil cases that will be tried before Judge Lane following the completion of the criminal work has yet to be drawn up but will be released in the future.

Tender Accepted

Thurlow council accepted the $7,540 tender price of Canuffton Ford Sales Ltd. Ford tractor and sidemounted cutter bar mower Wednesday.

The tender, one of only two received that complied with tender specifications, was accepted subject to Ministry of Transportation and Communications approval.

Delivery of the gas-powered tractor is expected in 16 weeks. The automatic transmission mower is almost immediately available from the Canadian dealer.

Township costs break down as follows: tractor, $6,095; mower, $1,460, and provincial sales tax, $85.85. The 1963 Massey Ferguson tractor will be traded in for $400.

The only other bid received was from Alton Hadley Ltd. of Belleville at a total unit price of $7,918.

Cemetery Site Selected

SOPHIASBURGH — The Roulier Cemetery in Sophiasburgh has been selected by the township's cemetery board as the site for the municipality graveyard.

Sophiasburgh township council has approved a $3,000 grant to assist the board in its cemetery project.

Store Helps Arena Fund

PICTON — The Wellington arena building fund has combined with a large store to raise money for a new rink.

A box has been placed at the Canadian Tire checkout counters during May—July to boost the building fund.

"In view of the revenue we've lost (withdrawal of Canada Cement LaFarge Ltd. as assessment), and the freeze on commercial development, I don't believe we can afford it.

"We have an ambitious program in our own township. I don't believe we will benefit from the park."

Both Belleville and Sidney township have decided to allocate funds for the purchase.

Originally, Thurlow gave the project approval in principle.

At that time, however, Reeve Casey claimed council understood all authority-participating municipalities would pay part of the $770,000 price tag.

"I was very disgusted with the authority coming down here and saying that price for it," said the reeve. "I don't think developers could have paid for it."

Coming out in strong opposition to the project, councillor George Best said: "No way can we, as a council, take that kind of money and take it out of the township. I think we need too much in our municipality to give this money for the Potter property."

Councillors Beer and Don McKeown opposed the motion while councilor Walter Hamilton and deputy reeve Garnet Denyes voted "aye". Reeve Casey came out in opposition.

In acting as seconder to councillor Hamilton's motion to approve the expenditure, deputy reeve Denyes said he was forcing the issue to a vote. "I'll was hanging fire," he said.

After the motion's defeat, councillors speculated that the property would likely still be purchased by the other two municipalities.

Big Tax Loss Hits Township

Thurlow township coffers will be less hefty in 1974 with the loss of tax dollars from Canada Cement LaFarge Ltd., a plant that moved to Bath from Point Anne last year.

Assessment from plant property just east of Pt. Anne has dropped by $400,000 from $1,320,300. This year, with the majority of buildings unoccupied, the property is assessed under "vacant commercial designation."

When the plant was in operation in 1973, the township received 12.6 per cent of the plant's total tax bill of $164,854. The remainder was split between Hastings County and the county board of education.

Clair Horton, Thurlow treasurer, said today the township's $19,835 share of Canada Cement tax dollars made up approximate 17 per cent of the township's entire tax receipts last year.

With only a $400,000 assessment on plant property in 1974, tax revenue is severely decreased. To complicate matters, said Mr. Horton, the plant is being torn down this year.

Since buildings are assessed separately, the company will receive a tax rebate each time one is torn down.

Speaking to council Wednesday, Mr. Horton said the amount of taxes the company will pay in 1974 is unclear.

Council members feel that approximately 50 per cent will be returned to the township as buildings are razed through the course of the year. Councillors agree that the exact amount of the "probable rebate" is an unknown factor.

Province Investigating Sewer Service Costs

Ministry of Environment officials are proceeding with an analysis of costs Thurlow ratepayers can expect when sewer services are brought into the township from the previously owned Belleville sewage treatment plant, council was informed by letter Wednesday.

Analysis and appropriate bylaws can be expected within two or three months, said Ministry of Environment manager P. J. Crabtree in the letter.

Existing sewer service proposals call for the township to pay costs of a trunk sewer extension from Adam St. in Belleville. The city would have no control over proposed mains as negotiations would take place only between Thurlow and the province.

However, township negotiations for water would strictly be between the city and Thurlow. Although the ministry advised council it would help in talks, it asked. Considerations of water costs and volume of flow would be left to the two municipalities.

Belleville has already agreed in principle to provide the township water.

Negotiations are currently under way to decide the terms of a Belleville water services trade-off for Thurlow land east of the city. The city will consider recently amended township resolutions, permitting annexation of Thurlow land, at next week's council meeting.

Driver Hurt In Collision

A Stirling man, Eric Barry Hubble, 32, was treated for an injured right arm and released from Belleville General Hospital yesterday morning after the car he was driving collided with another vehicle on Hanna Street at the entrance to the Simpsons — Sears warehouse.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said that Hubble's eastbound car collided with a westbound auto driven by Ronald E. Foster, 23, of 202 Albert Street, at 8:35 a.m.

The Pointer vehicle was making a left turn off Hanna Street when the accident occurred.

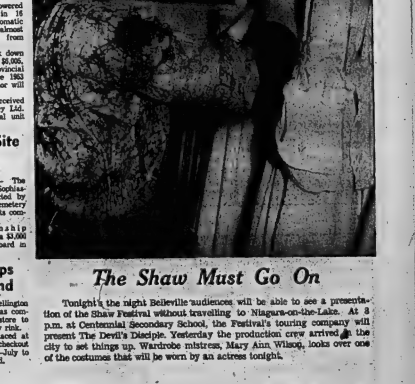
Damage arising from the accident was estimated at $500.

Recreation Gets $2,500

Thurlow council has allotted $2,500 for use by the township recreation committees in the various projects this year — among them, the improvement of Hamilton Park. The 1974 budget allocation enables a $600 increase over the 1973 figure.

Council approved the sum Wednesday following a request from township clerk-treasurer Clare Horton.

The 1974 allocation will be included in the township's budget, expected to be brought before council May 22.



The Shaw Must Go On

Tonight's the night Belleville audiences will be able to see a presentation of the Shaw Festival without travelling to Niagara-on-the-Lake. At 8 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School, the Festival's touring company will present The Devil's Disciple. Yesterday the production crew arrived in the city to set things up. Wardrobe mistress, Mary Ann Wilson, looks over one of the costumes that will be worn by an actress tonight.

Fair Time Again

The Spring version of the Quinte Exhibition starts tomorrow. But before the fair can officially open, a lot of preparation is needed to get everything ready. Carnival workers of Conklin shows, who are putting on the midway, arrived in town Sunday night and for the past few days have been assembling midway rides. Here workers put together what will be the roller coaster when they are finished.

Tories Have Organization Jump

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

That's where the summer '74 election campaigned Wednesday night sees the Conservatives hold the edge where it counts most at this earliest stage of campaigning in the two major Quinte ridings.

But their major opponents don't publicly admit to so much worry.

What has to be disposed of first is the search and the time-consuming ritual of nomination of candidates.

Heare's where the Tories are one up.

In Hastings, Jack Ellis, Conservative incumbent already has the decks cleared. He was nominated last October at a convention in Madoc — long before the current crisis ending in parliament's dissolution. This means Mr. Ellis can concentrate immediately on personal campaigning.

In Prince Edward — Hastings, while Conservative George Hess has yet to be officially endorsed, the nomination is a formality. But the key national party figure has kept a high profile throughout the riding in the 13 months since the 1972 election that reduced the Liberals to a minority and sowed the seeds that have now blossomed into a general election.

Both the Liberals and New Democrats — underdogs in a Tory power bastion — have yet to ideally possible candidates, much less organize conventions.

But they don't indicate concern. Major local spokesmen for both organizations indicate they're not concerned about having to clear the campaign trail of much here-a-tore before starting to march.

Both Charles Bates, Tyendinaga township farmer who is Liberal co-ordinator for all ridings from Toronto to the Quebec border, figures candidates can be endorsed within three weeks. That leaves five weeks campaigning — sufficient in a time of smooth and instant communications — to be effective.

Richard Williams, NDP Hastings president, and George Cunningham, Highbanking Liberal in the Hesseltrd territory, agree. These days, they say, protracted campaigning can be a detraction — wearying for candidates, public and — most important — campaign workers.

As for candidates, Mr. Williams says the NDP have "two very likely" standard bearers in both Hastings and Prince Edward Hastings.

He expects they will confirm their intentions by the week's end. Both have been "sort of thinking about it" and the dissolution would provide the stimulus needed for decisions.

Mr. Bates meantime says a campaign committee has been quietly active for the past year canvassing prospective candidates.

A "number of people" were approached — but some were reluctant to make commitments until the day of decision — with dissolution — arrived.

Now, a convention will likely be called within three weeks.

"That leaves us a five-week campaign — and that's long enough these days," he says.

What the committee has focussed on is a "fresh face" candidate — "someone who hasn't been a candidate before" although active in lesser levels of government, in provincial or local party executive affairs.

Mr. Cunningham, who unsuccessfully challenged Mr. Hees in 1968 and 1972, is president of the Quinte-District Liberal Association — an organizational group coordinating work in Quinte provincial and federal ridings.

He also figures a convention in three weeks, and adds: "At the present time I'm still a potential candidate."

Doug Whitley, Conservative president for Prince Edward — Hastings, says a convention date must be struck by the party executive, after consulation with Mr. Hees.

The nomination process would be speeded up if a newcomer were to be designated the candidacy.

But, he points out — Mr. Hees, first elected to the riding in 1968 after holding neighboring Northumberland before an electoral-districts boundaries switch — has been active throughout the riding between times spent in Ottawa — safeguarding home fences.

"In George's case he pounds away," he said.

But all party organizations might well envy the apparently amoebic relations organizational activity of the Ellis camp. Not only did they get nomination rituals over months ago, but, revealed Mr. Ellis in an interview from Ottawa following Wednesday night's dissolution vote, all the trappings of public campaigning — signs and posters some in safekeeping from the 1972 election — are already prepared.

This weekend he'll be ready to call a conference of key workers.

"The trappings already are made — we're all ready to go," he says.

How Close This Time?

What price predictions?

It's not certain if Jack Ellis will take that, but, after the October 1972 election that returned a minority Liberal government, Jack Ellis, the Conservative Hastings MP, forecast the next election around June 1974. He held that through various crises that predicted elections only weeks away in ensuing months.

Now, it turns out, with Wednesday's dissolution of parliament, he was fairly close. The election will be early in July.

So, what about predictions on the results of the summer '74 campaign?

Mr. Ellis is predicting his party will secure 136-135 seats, just a bare working majority.

They'll be picked up in Ontario, central Canada and from the NDP in British Columbia. Quebec gains may be "very few."

Mr. Ellis arrived back in Ottawa barely in time for the crucial Wednesday night vote that brought down the Liberal government. Tuesday night he flew to Toronto to participate in a parliamentary prayer breakfast entrained for Belleville, then drove to the Commons, making it back by 5.30 p.m. — just 30 minutes before the upset vote.

Liberals To Meet

PICTON — The Prince Edward-Lennox Liberal Association will hold its annual meeting, Saturday, May 11, at the County Centre in Picton.

The meeting, beginning at 8 p.m., will be followed by a dance in the arena hall.

It's Evensong

PICTON — Evensong and a recital featuring St. Bart's choirboys will be held Thursday, May 9, at the Church of St. Mary Magdalene.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. and members of all faith are welcomed to hear the visiting choir.

Children Set Nuisance Fires

Belleville firefighters were called out to fight three minor fires yesterday — two of which were deliberately set by children.

At 4:18 p.m. yesterday, firefighters from the Number One fire hall on Dundas East were called out to extinguish a grass fire that had been set by igniting straw in a ditch near the Bell Rd Motel on Dundas Street East.

At 6:36 p.m. the firefighters were called out to fight a bonfire that had been set in the middle of a pile of garbage bales in the small lakeside park behind the Belleville General Hospital.

The final fire alarm of the day was turned in at approximately 8:23 p.m. when fire broke out in a garbage unit in the back of the Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School.

The fire at BCI was the fourth major garbage fire in the city in recent weeks.

Several weeks ago, children set three fires in the garbage bin at the back of the Loblaws store on Pinnacle Street.

Draw Delayed

The draw on the Ontario Humane Society's $10,000 lottery has been postponed until June 15.

The draw for the lucky winner was to have been made May 10 at London, Ont., during the annual general meeting of the society. However, because the mail strike delayed return of tickets to headquarters, the draw has been delayed. It will be held during the open house of the Scarborough branch of the society.

Hydro Hearings Delayed

The Seaforth hearings concerning the route of the proposed high tension hydro line between the Lennox generating station and Oshawa area have been deferred for two weeks.

The two-week deferment was granted at the, opening of the scheduled hearings in Port Hope on Wednesday.

The new dates for the hearings are Port Hope, May 21, 22 and 24, and for Belleville May 28, 30 and 31.

Also, if necessary, evening meetings will be held June 4, 6 and 7 at Port Hope and June 11, 13 and 14 in the Belleville area.

The evening meetings would be for farmers who, because of spring work programs, may be unable to attend the regularly scheduled meetings.

Bill Langstaffe, vice-president of the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture, who attended yesterday's Port Hope meeting, said the two-week deferment is not what farmers wanted but would give them some time to prepare briefs.

The Federation had asked for a deferment until July, while many of the farmers attending Wednesday's meeting in Port Hope wanted newspaper hearings after the year's crop was harvested.

Jean May, county federation president agreed that the two-week deferment was not what had been hoped but said it was better "than a kick in the teeth".

Mr. Langstaffe said that the three township committees from Sidney, Thurlow and Tyendinaga, would meet tonight at Sidney township hall to discuss planning of briefs to the Solandt commission.

The Hastings Federation of Agriculture and the farmers concerned feel there is no justification for the choice of the proposed hydro route which would cut across prime land in the three southern townships.

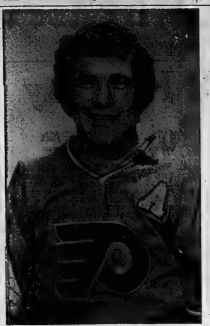
They feel the route should be further north.

At yesterday's meeting in Port Hope, hydro officials in their presentation set out why it was necessary for the hearings to be held in May.

But the federation feels Hydro deliberately held up announcement of its choice of route for the hydro line so as to make it difficult for farmers busy with seeding operations to present their case.

Terminology Inaccurate

It was incorrectly stated in the Wednesday May 8 edition of The Intelligencer that the executive director of Belleville's United Community Services was disinfluenced from his post. In fact, he resigned.



Joe Watson — Orr the Key

Bruin Heavies Tough to Move

BOSTON (CP) — When Joe Watson made the National Hockey League for good in 1966-67, he was partnered with another rookie defenceman — Bobby Orr.

In June, 1967, he was drafted by Philadelphia Flyers from Boston Bruins and, for the last seven years, has been trying to figure a way of stopping his former partner. The 30-year-old native of Smithers, B.C., admits there is no easy solution.

He gets another chance tonight when the Bruins play host to the Flyers in the second game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final starting at 7:30 p.m. EDT. The game will be televised by the CBC.

Boston took the first game 3-2 when Orr scored with 22 seconds remaining in the third period.

Watson said Wednesday it is impossible to compare the current Bruins with the team he played for eight years ago.

"I think the last year I played for the Bruins we finished the season with 11 rookies in the lineup. Since then they've made some good trades.

"But for seven years now I've been playing against them, and I can't count the times when Orr has been the guy who really beat us."

Watson said Orr is the key to the Bruins' power play. "but you can't key on him entirely because a guy like Carol Vadnais shoots a hell of a puck when he's out there."

"Their power play is devastating."

Watson is one of the Flyers' leaders on the ice and on the bench, constantly shouting encouragement to his team-mates.

He said it's a tougher chore to move some of the Boston heavyweights such as Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman, than it was members of New York Rangers.

"Here's little me trying to move those big guys," he said.

"It wasn't hard with the Rangers because they didn't jam in front of the net, but when his younger brother Jimmy, also a defenceman, joined the Flyers after a year with Richmond Robins of the American Hockey League. The younger Watson, 21, was the Flyers' third choice in the 1972 amateur draft.

Jimmy found himself in hot water Tuesday night when he was given a game misconduct for joining a fight as third man. Coach Fred Shero said Wednesday he has added a $100 levy of his own to the league's automatic levy of that amount against the rookie.

Shero said Flyers who are third man in escape a fine from the coach only if a team-mate had already been disposed of by his opponent.

Meanwhile, Shero said he had been busy working on some new formations "when they (the Bruins) have the puck in our zone."

Signs with Edmonton

Plante in Comeback Bid

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oilers announced Wednesday the signing of goalie Jacques Plante, seven-time Vezina Trophy winner, now seeking to make a comeback at age 45.

The World Hockey Association club also signed a pair of young defencemen from the National Hockey League, Barry Leaf of Los Angeles Kings and Ray McKay of California Seals.

But Plante got most of the attention at a news conference called to make the announcements.

Plante resigned Saturday as general manager and coach of Quebec Nordiques of the WHA although he had nine years left on his $60,000-a-season contract which also included an apartment and a car.

Terms of Plante's contract were not announced.

Plante declined to predict how many games he will play next season but suggests as many as 50 are possible with proper rest between outings.

When Plante abandoned Boston Bruins for an executive, non-playing job in Quebec last season, coach Harry Sinden said he had been counting on the goalie for 30 games.

Plante was confident that age won't ruin his comeback. His is the same age as another 45-year-old who made a successful comeback in hockey — Gordie Howe.

Jacques Plante

Riders Sue Jack Gotta

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League are suing former coach Jack Gotta and the Birmingham entry in the new World Football League.

Rider general manager Frank Clair confirmed reports Wednesday that litigation had begun but he declined comment.

"It's in the hand of our lawyers right now . . . and I'm not at liberty to disclose the details of the suit," he said.

Gotta, who led the Riders to Grey Cup in 1973, jumped to the WFL earlier this year.

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Hershey Bears Take Calder Cup

HERSHEY, Pa. (CP) — Hershey Bears scored two goals in the third period Wednesday night to defeat Providence Reds 4-3 and win the American Hockey League's Calder Cup playoff trophy.

The Bears took the best-of-seven final 4-1.

Jim Wiley scored first for the Bears, but the Reds came back early in the second period on a goal by Doug Horbul.

Robin Burns scored two minutes later for Hershey, but Providence tied the game with a goal by Bert Wilson.

Hershey scored twice in the final period on goals by Don Selling and Terry Ewanuik to clinch the victory. Providence scored with less than two minutes remaining on a goal by Brian Marchinko.

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Brighton, United and Parsons Post BQSA Wins

Play in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association got rolling in earnest last night with action on three fronts.

Posting wins were the new Brighton entry, Belleville United and Belleville Parsons.

Putting the accent on youth, with all but three of its players drawn from East Northumberland Secondary School, Brighton blanked Trenton Spartacus, another newcomer to the league, 3-0.

Playing at Trenton's Bain Memorial Park, Brighton put a strong effort from halfbacks Rick Vandertoorn and Bruce Mohr on the way to victory.

Centre forward Jim Mundt stabbed the visitors in front with a pair of first half goals and left winger Shawn Hamilton rounded out the scoring with the only counter after the interval. Carman Herrington chalked up the shutout.

At Trenton Centennial Park, Cooney's Haulage of Bayside fell to United, 2-1.

Cooney's also fielded heavily on young players. The majority of its players attend Bayside Secondary School.

The young Bayside team carried the play to United in the first half, opening a 1-0 lead with an early goal by forward Wayne Haggart who converted a perfect cross from Tony Velistra.

Batista Zanette equalized for United, sending a high shot out of the reach of Cooney goalkeeper Glenn White. Joe Almeida got the ball to Zanette.

United began to take command after the interval and was rewarded with the winning goal when Gord Kelly found the mark after taking a pass from Zanette.

Ray Hadley and Kelly came close to adding to United's total. Ray banged the ball off the post and Kelly found the crossbar with a shot.

The Bayside team had its chances in the second half but alert goalkeeping by 18-year-old Robin, Ryan in his first season of organized soccer, held Cooney's off.

Haggart missed an excellent chance to fire his second goal of the game when he shot wide with nothing but open space between him and the United net.

At Zwick's Island, Belleville Parsons took a 1-0 win from CFB, despite an excellent show of goaltending talent by CFB's Adrian Delisar.

Delisar stopped Parsons on numerous occasions, many very dangerous situations to keep his team in the game all the way.

Dave Powell scored the game's only goal, converting a corner kick from Bill Lucas in a scramble.

Rick Hurst played a good game in the Parsons net, recording the shutout, although not having as much work as Delisar.

Brian Preston and Phil Mc-Sherry were outstanding in the centre positions for Parsons, making several key defensive plays when CFB did get untracked.

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Olympics Busy Signing Players

Belleville Olympics of the Premier Soccer League, with their opening match of the season rapidly approaching, are busy signing players.

Among those signed are seven graduates of the Thurlow Minor Soccer Association, Steve Preston, Steven Edwards, Ed Van Rompey, Dannie Wright, Keith Lawday, Dario D'Anna and Ike Christopher.

Robbie Foster, a product of the Belleville Minors Soccer Association has signed over from Parsons' Cleaners of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association (BQSA) come Warren Rushlow, Nick Del Grosso and Charlie Nesterovski.

Joining Olympics from last year's Belleville Rovers of the Kingston and District Soccer Association, are Manuel Montes, Chris Johnston, Bob Kitcher, Kevin Kirby, Mike Dornellas, George Dei Grosso and John O'Neill.

Zoltan Vigh, former Toronto Ukranian goalkeeper, has signed and others expected to come up with the squad are Keith Perry, Jim Aitken, Ernie Brown, Thomas Maxwell, Stuart Mitton, Sandy Duchart, Bob Watson, Eric Johnstone, Joe Iasenza, Lou Rofo and Pundit Zdravka.

Watson is coaching the team. O'Neill heads the coaching duties for Golden Mile Restaurant Olympics of the BQSA a feeder team for the Premier League squad.

Executive members of the Belleville Olympics are John Watson, president; Gus Christopher, vice-president; Fred Jones, secretary-treasurer; Lou Rofo, equipment manager; Bruno Di Gienova, publicity; Ted Webber, social convener and Charlie Thompson, manager.

Bowling Results

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L. Petro 668, 230, 241, J. Wade 616, 266, 226, F. Clancey 166, 268, 264, L. White 233, 233, W. Allen 262, 263, P. Whittle 214, 209, L. Patterson 240, R. Seyler 251, E. Michael 228, M. Feeney 230, R. Wilson 230.

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Black Diamond vs Brooks Bond, Prince Charles; Intercounty TCM vs Canada Packers, Memorial; Bell Telephone at Centennial, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY — Consolidation vs Canadian Tire, Prince Charles; Quinte Drug vs Bakelite, Memorial; CNR at TCM, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Public Utilities vs TIC, CNRA Park, 6.30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Bayside at Quinte, 6 p.m.

MINOR LACROSSE
OPEN PRACTICES
TONIGHT — Quinte, 6-7 p.m.; Peewee, 7-8 p.m.; Bantam and Juvenile 7.30-9 p.m.
Note: All practices at Dick Elms Rink.

SOCCER
TONIGHT — Game of Quinte Soccer at Centennial Park, Trenton, 6.15 p.m. Whitney's Insurance vs Golden Mile Olympics.
SOCCER PRACTICES
TONIGHT — Tykes at Parkdale, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY — Tykes at Parkdale 1-2 p.m.
SATURDAY — Peewee at Parkdale, 1-2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Tykes at Parkdale, 1-2 p.m.
SATURDAY — Peewee at Parkdale, 1-3 p.m.
SATURDAY — Meeting for coaches, players, etc., anyone wishing to play in Minor Bantam, Juvenile and Midget. Dufferin Ave., 1.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Midgets at Centennial, 1 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bantams at Centennial, 1 p.m.
SUNDAY — Midgets at Centennial, 1.30 p.m.
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TUESDAY — Bantams at Centennial, 6 p.m.
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DUDLEY JOINS GRIFFINS
BRANTFORD (CP) — Rochester Griffins of the National Lacrosse League announced Wednesday the signing of Rick Dudley, also a member of the National Hockey League, Buffalo Sabres. Dudley played for Brantford Warriors in 1971 when they won the Canadian senior amateur lacrosse title.

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An Anxious Moment

Goalkeeping can have its anxious moments and when you're a rookie, things get especially trying. Belleville United's Robin Ryan, playing his first season of organized soccer, appears to be climbing teammate Steve Ormsby's back. The important thing is Ryan tips the ball over the crossbar. Ormsby appears quite concerned about it all. But he needn't have worried. Ryan proves he can do it with his eyes shut. The United goalkeeper played a strong game in his team's 2-1 Bay of Quinte Soccer Association win over Cooney's Haulage of Bayside, Wednesday night at Trenton Centennial Park.

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Baltimore	13	13	.500	2
Detroit	13	13	.500	2
Milwaukee	10	13	.455	3
Boston	13	15	.444	3½
West				
Texas	15	13	.536	—
Chicago	13	12	.520	1½
California	13	14	.517	½
Minnesota	12	12	.500	1
Oakland	13	15	.464	2
Kansas City	11	14	.440	2½

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	16	13	.571	—
Philadelphia	14	14	.500	2
Montreal	10	11	.476	2½
Chicago	10	13	.435	3½
New York	11	17	.393	5
Pittsburgh	9	18	.333	6½
West				
Los Angeles	19	9	.679	—
Houston	19	11	.633	1
San Francisco	16	14	.533	4
Cincinnati	12	13	.480	5½
Atlanta	13	15	.464	6
San Diego	14	17	.452	6½

A Night for Refugees

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National League is the hitters' league, right?

Don't tell that to a couple of refugees from the American League.

Their names are John Curtis and Jim Lonborg—although a lot of hitters are probably calling them by more picturesque names.

Curtis silenced Cincinnati's potent bats with a three-hitter Wednesday night, hurling St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-0 triumph over the Reds.

Lonborg, former American League Cy Young award winner, held San Diego Padres to two singles in pitching Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-0 victory.

In other National League baseball games, New York Mets beat San Francisco Giants 4-2, Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Montreal Expos 6-3 and Houston Astros topped Pittsburgh Pirates 8-6 in 12 innings. Atlanta at Chicago was rained out.

Curtis allowed only Andy Kosco's third-inning double and singles by Johnny Bench in the fourth and seventh. Reggie Smith, meanwhile, managed to get two hits of his own for St. Louis. And they were big ones—run-scoring doubles in the sixth and eighth innings.

Smith played for Boston Red Sox in the American League last year. That's where Curtis and Lonborg used to pitch.

He led the Padres to singles by John Grubb in the fourth inning and Willie McCovey in the seventh.

Larry Bowa's triple and Mike Schmidt's grounder gave him a third-inning run, doubles by Bob Boone and Dave Cash made it 2-0 in the seventh and Bill Robinson drove in the final two runs with a homer in the eighth.

Jon Matlack pitched a four-hitter for the Mets—one of the hits a Bobby Bonds homer—and Jerry Grote and Felix Millan drove in two runs apiece to beat San Francisco.

Matlack struck out 12, his major league career high.

New York got three of its runs in the — walks and Millan's single. In the sixth the Mets got one more run on singles by Rusty Staub, Ken Boswell and Grote.

Steve Garvey hit a two-run double in a four-run first inning that gave Andy Messersmith all the runs he needed to turn back Montreal.

Home runs by Ron Cey in the fifth and Jimmy Wynn in the seventh gave the Dodgers their other runs. Ron Fairly hit a two-run homer for the Expos.

Dave Parker put Pittsburgh on top in the top of the 12th with a solo homer—but Doug Rader unloaded a three-run shot in the bottom of the inning to vault the Astros past the Pirates.

Mayberry Heeds Manager's Advice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City slugger John Mayberry didn't have to call his own shot Wednesday night against Ferguson Jenkins. His manager did it for him.

"Just before John went up to the plate, I cautioned him about trying to pull Jenkins' sliders and curves down the line," said Jack McKeon. "I told him just to aim for the 370-foot sign . . . and that is where the ball went."

Mayberry's homer, a two-run shot in the eighth inning, carried over the 370-foot sign in right field and gave the Royals a 4-2 victory over Texas Rangers, snapping Jenkins' personal five-game win streak and extending the Rangers' losing streak to four.

Elsewhere in American League baseball, Boston Red Sox blanked New York Yankees 4-0; Oakland Athletics whipped Baltimore Orioles 7-1; Detroit Tigers and Indians downed California Angels 3-2 in 11 innings. The Chicago-Detroit and Minnesota-Milwaukee games were rained out.

Mayberry's homer, his fifth of the year, snapped a 2-2 tie. Rookie George Brett hit another homer off Jenkins in the seventh and Mike Hargrove had a two-run homer for Texas.

Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	107	16	43	.402
Jackson, Oak	162	23	60	.382
Gamble, Cle	67	8	24	.358
Yastrzemski, Bos	89	15	31	.348
Griffin, Bos	72	8	25	.347
Valentine, Cal	82	12	28	.341
McRae, KC	85	14	29	.341
Henderson, Chi	100	18	34	.340
Spencer, Tex	46	11	22	.338
Robinson, Bal	98	5	33	.337

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith, SL	113	20	42	.372
Reitz, SL	108	20	40	.370
Gross, Hou	85	17	31	.365
Millan, NY	111	15	40	.360
Watson, Hou	106	22	39	.361
Millan, NY	112	15	40	.357
Carr, All	115	16	41	.357
Buckner, LA	94	9	32	.340
Parker, Pgh	83	9	28	.337
Grub, SD	92	14	31	.337
Schmidt, Pha	86	14	32	.337

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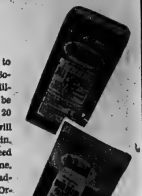

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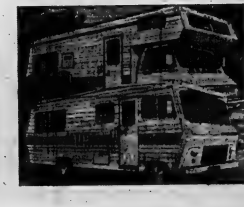

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8. Mac Hanover, Mrs. Hall
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3. Hillcrest Hanover, Mrs. Hall
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6. Prudent Hanover, Mrs. Hall
7. Magic Josh, V. Cassatelli
8. Tyra Lee, J. Rose
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2. Sir Hanover, G. Walker
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4. Brian Wood, J. Rose

Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY'S RACES
FIRST RACE — Blue (2, Howatt 15.80, 5.80, 3.20; Wamelle (G. Tinsel) 5.40, 3.20; Penny Quick (G. Moynehan) 3.20. Time: 2:12.3. Quinella 4-2 paid $13.20.
SECOND RACE — Bonnie Bell (M. McPherson) 5.15, 3.20, 2.80; Chatty Mc (A. Mercier) 3.40, 2.80; Pete Direct (Mercier) 3.20. Time: 2:08.1. Quinella 3-2 paid $7.00.
THIRD RACE — Merrie Poet (C. Mercier) 3.20, 2.80, 2.40; Quiet (C. Hanover) (C. Pelow) 3.40, 2.80; Cheyenne Spitfire (R. Nolan) 2.80. Time: 2:05.1. Quinella 5-6 paid $12.80.
FOURTH RACE — Poet Ghost (C. Mercier) 4.80, 3.20, 2.40; Willpost Star (G. Kane) 3.80, 3.20; Valdon Bounty (J. Mc) 3.40. Time: 2:11.4. Quinella 4-7 paid $16.40.
FIFTH RACE — R. V. Roadrunner (G. Howatt) 3.20, 2.60, 2.20; Second Poet (C. Mercier) 4.20, 3.00; Quiet 3.80. Time: 2:08.3. Quinella 4-3 paid $12.80.
SIXTH RACE (Mr. Poet (G. Howatt) 3.20, 2.60, 2.20; Miss Kay (T. Lahey) 3.00, 2.60; Tee (R. Lahey) 13.20. Time: 2:13.3. Quinella 2-3 paid $24.20.
SEVENTH RACE — Tee Alita (G. Howatt) 3.40, 2.80, 2.20; Quinella (C. Mercier) 4.20, 2.80; Star Senator (C. Mercier) 3.20. Time: 2:11. Exacta 2-3 paid $23.20.
EIGHTH RACE — Little Parker (C. Mercier) 4.80, 3.20, 2.80; Marvelous (G. Clark) 3.40, 3.00; Mercedes Hanover (C. Pelow) 3.20. Time: 2:10.3. Exacta 3-2 paid $23.20.
NINTH RACE — Hey Wal (C. Howatt) 3.40, 2.80, 2.40; Bonnie Bell (M. Wood) 3.20, 2.60; Call Me Bill (J. Harris) 4.60. Time: 2:08. Exacta 4-1 paid $33.80.
TENTH RACE — Direct Drive (Terry Lahey) 3.20, 2.60, 2.20; Bonnie's Choice (R. Howatt) 3.20, 2.60; Lady Hanover (J. Wood) 3.20. Time: 2:13. Exacta 3-2 paid $10.40.
Mutuel — $6,126.
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NAMED ASSISTANT GM

WINNIPEG (CP) — Paul Robson, former centre and linebacker with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, was named today assistant general manager of the Canadian Football League team. Robson, 33-year-old native of Winnipeg, attended University of North Dakota prior to joining the Western Football Conference squad in 1964. He replaces Gary Hobson who now is general manager of Calgary Stampeders. The Bombers also announced the signing of veteran Canadian Doug Strong.

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By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight
The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

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Saturday	9.25	3.40	9.50	4.00
Sunday	10.15	4.25	10.35	4.50
Monday	11.05	5.15	11.25	5.35
Tuesday	11.50	6.05	—	6.25
Wednes.	12.15	6.40	12.40	7.00
Thursday	1.15	7.15	1.35	7.45
Friday	1.25	8.00	1.55	8.20
Saturday	2.10	8.40	2.35	9.00
Sunday	2.50	9.20	3.15	9.50

Nicholson Team Gets First Win

Nicholson Catholic College recorded its first win after two losses in Bay of Quinte High School Lacrosse league action Wednesday night, taking a 7-3 win from Moira Secondary School. Moira is winless in three starts.

Richard Barrett had the hat trick for the Nicholson crew, with Joe Muldoon adding a pair of markers. Single goals went to Paul McAlpine and Gary Thompson.

Jack Green scored twice for the Trojans, with Doug Bernhardt adding the third goal.

The losing Moira club took 18 of the game's 26 penalties.

Bayside takes on Quinte tonight in the only game scheduled.

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Quick! Hand Me the Fishing Rod

By ALAN TEEWORTH
Sports Staff

Angling is alive and well and booming in the Quinte area, and that's no fish story, either.

According to Bob Bland, proprietor of Bob's Sport and Repair, one of the centres for local anglers, despite the cold spring, the overall success of the first few days of the 1974 fishing season has been excellent.

One of the main reasons for the outlook in the area is the catching of trout in the Moira River, and within walking distance of downtown Belleville at that!

Rainbow trout, some weighing in at up to four and one-half to five pounds, have been taken both above and below Lemoy's Dam.

Splake, a cross breeding result of speckled red trout, have been caught in the swimming area just above the dam, some measuring up to 12 inches.

The running of the trout are the result of planting of the fish in Lake Ontario some four years ago by Department of Lands and Forests officials. The fish have now found their way back up the bay, and consequently the Moira to do their spawning, also insuring future catches, and also indicating the cleaning up of the river, in comparison to the past few years.

Reports have anglers coming from as far as Kingston to fish the Moira, a rare sight in past years.

In the East and West Lakes areas, fishing has not been as it has been in past years, apparently due to the cold weather. Pickerel fishing in particular has been hit hard, with many anglers returning having caught nothing but cobs.

Pike have no preference for weather conditions, though, with some excellent catches reported. Wellington's government dock has been a good supplier of the fish, with one local man, Don Parks of Carrollton, bringing back a 21-pounder taken from the end of the dock.

In the bay itself, pike are excellent also. Mosquito Bay and Pete's Point areas are among the better areas producing.

Pickerel are reported good below Number One Dam, just north of Trenton, with many taking home their limit.

In the Algonquin region, anglers have been hampered by unexpected snow, up to six inches in some parts of the bush. Belleville area fishermen returning indicate little or no fishing being done due to the extremely cold temperatures for the time of year.

Fishing season for most varieties opens in all regions of Southern Ontario this weekend, including above the Number One Dam at Trenton.

Bland expects the success to grow even more when the weather turns warmer, with an excellent season most certainly in store for Quinte area fishermen.

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BISL Season Opens Monday

"Play ball" will echo over diamonds in the city Monday.

That's the day the 13-team Belleville Industrial Softball League swings into action.

Opening night games have Black Diamond meeting Brooke Bond at Prince Charles School; Independents taking on Mead Johnson at Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and Post Office hooking up with Stewart-Warner at Queen Elizabeth.

Three more games are on tap Tuesday night. Constellation vs Canadian Tire at Prince Charles; Quinte Mall Leaders play Post Office at Sir Mackenzie Bowell and CNR faces The Intelligencer at CNRA Park.

League play continues with a single game, Wednesday, three on Thursday and a twin bill Friday.

The Belleville and District Umpires Association plans to be ready for next week's busy schedule.

Umpire in chief Gerald Murphy will have his officials out for a final briefing, Friday night. Murphy has called the get together for 7 p.m. at Alemite Park.

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All Three Teams Are in the Hunt

CALGARY (CP) — Quebec and against. Quebec will be the Remparts threw the Memorial home team Friday and Regina Cup playoff wide open again Wednesday night, defeating Regina Pats 8-3 before a crowd of 7,140 to force a sudden-death game Friday night.

The Remparts, shooting more and skating harder than in a dismal opening-game loss to St. Catharines Black Hawks, broke the game open with third period goals by Jean Gagnon and Rich Nantais.

The victory gave Quebec an opportunity Friday to avenge hard a 7-1 loss to the Hawks. The winner will meet Regina Sanday night in a final game, also sudden-death, to be televised the second period, came from nationally by the CTV.

Regina earned the berth in the final by virtue of goals by Jean Gagnon and Rich Nantais.

"I expected a rougher game but it didn't work out like that," said Quebec coach Marc Pelletier. "I knew we could play better, we had to play better and we can play better."

Coach Bob Turner of Regina described his club as a "little complacent."

The Pats got caught off guard in the first few moments while Dan Beaulieu and Guy Chouinard connected for the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League champions. The other Quebec goal, which tied the score 3-3 in the second period, came from Richard Perron, a low flip shot that trickled off the glove of Regina goaltender Ed Stahlewski.

Goalie Lifts Bears

OTTAWA (CP) — Coaches of the Smiths Falls Bears and Sudbury Steelers agreed about one thing Wednesday night—Bears' goalie Fraser Greenwood played "a great game" as they defeated the Steelers 3-0 in their first win in the Centennial Cup junior hockey final.

The Steelers now lead the best-of-seven national final 2-1 with the next game scheduled here Friday night.

"I wanted to play so badly," Steelers' coach Don Robertson opened the scoring for the Bears at 11:24 of the opening period on a powerplay drive from inside the goalmouth by Gerry Sellkirk blueline.

"So when I got the chance I knew I had to prove myself," Smiths Falls coach Glen McKenney put Greenwood into the nets after Rocky Menard, acquired from the Gloucester Rangers of their home Central Junior League, allowed 11 goals in the first two games of the series.

Harris said he wants Duncan to be part of the delegation that will meet with the CFL at its semi-annual meeting May 28-31 in Edmonton.

Duncan London GM

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — One of Jim Duncan's first duties as general manager of the proposed London entry in the Canadian Football League will be to seek support for granting of the franchise from clubs in the Western Football Conference.

Duncan was named to the position Wednesday by Bob Herzig, who heads a group seeking a CFL franchise for this city for 1975. Duncan coached Calgary Stampeders of the WFC to a Grey Cup victory in 1971. He was fired as head coach by the Stampeders after their fourth game last season.

Flyers Square Final 2-2

CRANBROOK, B.C.—(CP) — Disputed goals worked against Barrie Flyers in the second game of the Allan Cup hockey final with Cranbrook Royals but in the fourth game Wednesday a disputed goal helped Barrie.

Barrie edged Cranbrook 5-4 in overtime to tie the best-of-seven series 2-2. Fifth game will be played here Friday night.

In the second game on Sunday, Barrie protested one Cranbrook goal, but the goal was allowed. Then the Flyers objected when the referee disallowed a Barrie goal, but the referee stuck by his decision.

Wednesday, it was Cranbrook's turn, as the Royals protested that the winning goal involved an offside pass.

Ron Robinson and Jack Smith had a two-on-one break with Robinson passing to Smith and taking a return pass to score at 3:32 of the second overtime period.

The win gave Barrie a lift, after the Ontario club had blown a 5-2 second-period lead in Tuesday's game to lose 9-5.

"We don't ordinarily play hockey like that," said Darryl Sly, Barrie's playing coach, of the Tuesday game. "We haven't really played well since we've been out here so we got together after the last game.

"We had to find out what was wrong . . . to give everybody a chance to air their views and come up with a few ideas that I think helped us tonight."

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Third Stage to Meet Challenge

STRATFORD — There is a legitimate challenge to theatre in this country today, a challenge that must not be ignored says Robin Phillips, artistic director outlining the 1974 festival plans. But it is not really a new challenge, "it comes along with every generation, in every society. It is the challenge to open the doors to the new and the untried, to build on the experience of the past, to embrace the thoughts of the young and to recognize that to embrace does not necessarily mean to surrender, in short, the challenge is to act as a considered and willing connector between the past and the future. A clear voice that speaks of today. That is, actually, the essence of our job in theatre. It is possible to step with, to step aside or step back but it takes courage and sensitivity to step forward without ignoring the remarkable achievements of the past.

In terms of the works of classic theatre, Stratford achieved this aim at the outset, setting a standard by which other theatre experiences could be judged and providing audiences with new sight-lines and new perspectives. The Stratford idea was revolutionary. The stage itself was revolutionary. And the theatre experience came as a revelation. The Stratford experience forced everyone involved in theatre around the world to re-think and revise ideas which had been nurtured on the proscenium arch. Today the wheel has come full circle and the challenge lies in re-thinking the revising ideas nurtured on the experience of the past 21 years.

This is a demand on theatres across the country, not solely on the Stratford Festival. If we all put our minds and our hearts to meeting it then we can together get on with the job of creating a national theatre, not ... serving any one city or province but stretching from one end of the country to the other and making a statement that is truly Canadian."

This is what the entire theatre community must work towards. We can challenge each other, support each other and perhaps even inspire each other. And out of it all can come something of great value. But for this to happen we must all be working from the same basic premise."

Specially, plans outlined in this presentation have two main objectives: (1) Linking of the Festival's stages in terms of overall philosophy so as to dispel any ideas of a hierarchy of stages, with one enjoying status above or below another. Secondly, it is essential that each of the three stages have a separate and recognizable identity emerging naturally from within the Company rather than imposed from without.

To help achieve this aim, we will appoint a separate group of associate directors for the Festival Stage, the Avon Stage and the Third Stage. Each of the three groups will have one person at its head, who will be resident in Stratford. Other members will be in residence in Theatres across Canada. These associate directors will come primarily from outside the Festival but within the Canadian theatre community. In every case, great care will be taken to match the experience, interests and expertise of individuals appointed with the needs of the particular stage.

Each group of associate directors will consists of a director from a Canadian theatre organization outside Stratford, a designer and an actor. As artistic director, I will serve on all three panels and, initially, will head the panel of associate directors for the Avon Stage.

William Hutt will head the group of associate directors for the Festival Stage, under the title "Director-Festival Stage."

Michael Bawtree will head a similar group of associate directors at the Third Stage, under the title "Director-Third Stage."

New Vistas For Blacks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In Ben Vereen's first movie, Sweet Charity, his lines consisted of "Oh, yeah" repeated three times and "Tell 'em, Daddy."

Today, Vereen is co-starring with Barbra Streisand, James Caan and Omar Sharif in Funny Lady. His stardom at 27 demonstrates anew the opportunities in show business for a new generation of black entertainers.

In Funny Lady, a continuation of the Fanny Brice story, Vereen plays Bert Robbins, a combination of the great stars Bert Williams and Bill (Bojangles) Robinson.

He is playing the ultimate stereotype in Funny Lady — Uncle Tom to Streisand's Little Eva in a comedy sketch.

Ben Vereen took dancing lessons at New York's High School of the Performing Arts. His first professional job was dancing at a fashion show for $5.

Vereen worked as a dancer in the Las Vegas edition of Sweet Charity with Hallie Powers, and director Bob Fosse picked him for the film version with Shirley MacLaine. Ben's two lines came in the Sammy Davis Jr. dance number.

He played in the Los Angeles company of Hair and won a Tony nomination as Judas in the Broadway Jesus Christ Superstar. Then Bob Fosse picked him for the Leading Player in Pippin. That was a turning point.

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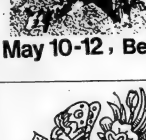

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, May 10

Aries (March 21-April 19) Be patient. Conditions will work out better for you the later it gets. A break comes from an area you'd least expect.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) An irritable situation will spur you to action you wouldn't ordinarily take. It will turn out to be a wise course to pursue.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Others will treat you much more liberally today than they have in quite some time. It's nice to be appreciated.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Don't overpower how someone you'll be dealing with is going to react. She will behave very fairly if given half a chance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) That little extra effort you'll be asked to put out where work is concerned is going to pay a larger dividend than you realize.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The early part of today is not without its stress-and-frustrations. From late afternoon on, conditions turn more to your liking.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something with which you now are involved will be concluded to your advantage. You have more trump cards than you think.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a matter on which others are less well informed, try not to be too influenced by their opinion. Your views are more accurate.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even after you meet your obligations, your checkbook shouldn't be too heavily dented. Funds will stretch further due to unusual circumstances.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good things will be happening today. The PR brighten your outlook and give you a much more optimistic perspective.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions that have an influence on your feelings of well-being and security look very promising. Keep the faith.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - March 20) You'll have much more luck at this time if you get others to go along with your ideas, rather than you with theirs.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Next of kin? We think it's a fox terrier named Mike!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

● Stanley Cup Playoffs — Channels 11 and 12 — 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12) (13)
6:30—Take 30 (2)
Beat The Clock (4)
Dark Shadows (6)
Mod Squad (8)
Bewitched (10)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
Gilligan's Island (13)
7:00—Adam-12 (4)
Doctor in the House (2)
Bowling for Dollars (6)
Everything Extra (8)
City (9)
Mod Squad (8)
Bewitched (10)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
Gilligan's Island (13)
7:30—Jeopardy (2) (4)
Dark Shadows (6) (8)
Shadow Chasers (12)
Flip Wilson (13)
8:00—Chopper One (2) (12)
Flip Wilson (4)
Dark Shadows (11) (13)
Mannix (6) (8) (9) (10)
Theatre (11)
8:30—Firebrand (2) (12)
9:00—Movie of Week (2)
Mannix (4)
MOVIE (6) (10)
Streets of San Francisco (8) (9)
MOVIE: When Michael Calls (2) (12)
MOVIE: The McKenzie Break (4)
9:30—Brian Keith (8)
Gong Show (9)
Odd Couple (13)
10:00—Police Story (2)
FBI (4) (6)
Toma (11) (13)
Mannix (12)
10:30—News (2)
Movie (4)
Jerry Lewis on the Days of St. Patrick (6)
News (4) (6) (8) (9) (10) (11)
11:00—Tonight Show (2) (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Mission: Charisma (6)
MOVIE: The Brotherhood of the Bell (9)
11:30—MOVIE: A Man and a Woman (2) (12)
12:00—MOVIE: Strangers When We Meet (4)
MOVIE: The Incident (9)
MOVIE: Love Hate (11)
Late Show (13)
In Concert (4)
1:45—Championship Time Travelers (2)
2:00—MOVIE: (9)
3:00—MOVIE: Mystery of the White Room (11)

FRIDAY

● Figure Skating — Special — Canada's top skaters perform at the 1974 Barnaby Figure Skating Exhibition at the Toronto Cricket, Curling and Skating Club. Toller Cranston, Lynn Nightingale, Val and Sandra Bezic, Barry and Louise Soper, Ron Shaver, Bob Rebens, Barbara Terpenning and Donald Jackson. Channel 4 — 8:00 p.m. and Channel 5 — 8:30 p.m.

● Giles Campbell and Special — Scenes and sketches with a Scottish accent. Buddy Hackett, Steve Lawrance, Peter Sellers, Omar Sharif, Dinah Shore and the Pipes and Drums of the 1st Battalion of the Royal Scots. — Channel 4 — 10 p.m.

8:00—Movies (2) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12) (13)
My Three Sons (13)
Dark Shadows (11)
Beat The Clock (2) (12)
Beat the Clock (4)
Countdown (13)
8:30—Doctor in the House (2)
Bowling for Dollars (6)
Everything Extra (8)
Boating (6) (8) (9)
Mod Squad (8)
Bewitched (10)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
The Movies (13)
9:00—Barney Miller (2) (4) (7) (10)
Ratchet and Bolt (6)
All in the Family (11) (13)
Mannix (12)
Brady Bunch (8)
Quebec In Transition (9)
9:30—Good Time (2) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (4)
MASH (11) (13)
Dinah's Dollar Man (12)
Future Shadow (8)
10:00—Police Story (2)
Girl Talk Something Extra (4)
Tommy Hunter (11) (13)
MOVIE: The Big Game (6)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

10:00—Nobody Who Count
Cla-ra-the St. Tom
Rooney You and Me! Experiment
11:00—Monument Per Les Mots
Mouvement Dans La Ma-ter
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
12:00—Sesame Street
Space and Man
Mister Dress Learn
Le-ca-nique
Man and His World
Le-ca-nique
Physics - Pi-1: Sentents
Cuivert in View

1:30—Reading Opportunities
Lantur F. Artents
Mr. Dress Pet Video
3:30—Getting the u-p
Ma-ter Dress
Pole's Dr. Dress Video
4:00—Imitation A La Decora-tion
Improv
Making Things Grow
4:30—Mr. Dress Experiments
Man in Environment
5:00—Outdoor Living
Showcase

FRIDAY

Art Durst
Pole's Dr. Decorset
6:00—Mr. Dress Decorset
Ballenoy on Botany
Art: Leonardo at Work
Symmetrical Books
6:30—Mr. Dress Book of Birds
Artist
7:00—Ballet Dolce
Communications and Enrich-ment

Canada

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Canadian province (ab.)
5 Canada exports many
8 It — was in world production of nickel
13 Of a address (ab.)
14 Arrow poison
15 Therefore
16 Ms. Lupino
17 It has many — plants
18 Canada's nickname
20 Prefix with Asian
21 Art adviser
22 Property loss
23 Process
25 Palm fruit
26 Palm sheep
28 Mountain
29 Persian
30 Recognition
32 Sacred books
33 Strong of many
34 Expunge
35 Canadian
36 Lot it stand
41 Metal fasteners
42 Error
43 Canada's province
45 Alleviate heat
47 Bird
48 Sea
49 Compose with reverence
50 Fashions
51 Preach with Canada
52 Light brown
53 Not any more

DOWN
1 Magazine's staff
2 Wallaba
3 Canada's — Territory
4 Move

5 Direction
6 Distinct part
7 Have bed
8 Mr. Lawrence
9 Canada's province
10 Rental
11 Tavern
12 Units of measure
19 Material lever
21 Love to excess
24 Tool
27 Remote-sticking dog
28 German state
29 Mixed
31 Ms. Hepburn
32 Indian Irish control
33 Pronoun
35 Pronoun
36 Canadian peninsula
37 Canada
38 The Gil
39 Girl's name
41 Bad country
42 Television's Carpenters
43 Canada
44 Green growdown
45 Fee
46 Car accessory
48 Antimony (ab.)
49 Mix
50 Boy's name
51 Sailing group
52 Large tub

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1:45—Tom, Ted and Company with Tom, Ted and Company
3:00—The Mid-Afternoon Report.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report.
12:30—Lunch Hour Show with Phil Stevens.
1:03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
2:00—The Peter Thompson Show.
4:00—The Sir O'Clock Report.
4:05—The Sir O'Clock Show.
5:00—Stanley Cup Finals: Philadelphia at Boston.
10:00—CBC National News and from the Capitals.
10:15—Sandy Hill.
11:30—Sandy Hill from the Outside.
11:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:30—The Brian Dobbin Show.

FRIDAY

6:34—The Tom Hockings Show.
8:30—Tom, Ted and Company.
Today's Guest: Lou Saris of Belleville.
10:00—1031 Johnston Show.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report.
12:30—The Farm Show with Phil Stevens.
1:03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
2:00—The Peter Thompson Show.
4:00—The Sir O'Clock Report.
4:05—The Sir O'Clock Show.
5:00—Stanley Cup Finals: Game 6: St. Louis at Montreal.
10:00—The Arthur Bester Show.
11:30—The Brian Dobbin Show.

Wall Street Week
6:30—Washington Week in Review
7:00—The Big Three of Pearl Will
10:00—Evening Edition
11:00—Movie: Oklahoma
12:00—Day of Night

To Your Good Health

Cause of Hives Should Be Sought

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son has hives to an extreme degree. For some months he has been taking antihistamine and finds it relieves him for about three hours and then the hives come back.

Would taking the medicine that often hurt him? What type of doctor do you suggest who could help find the reason rather than just give him temporary relief?—Mrs. M.A.B.

The antihistamine is well known as giving relief from allergy problems, which is what hives is. The outstanding drawback to frequent and repeated use is that it will make him drowsy. You don't mention his age, but if he's a schoolboy, the drowsiness is going to bother him. If he's old enough to drive, then he certainly shouldn't do so with that medication.

You are quite right in wanting to find the cause rather than temporary relief. Whether the hives come from something he eats, or breathes, or touches, the heart of the problem is to find out exactly what thing—or things—causes the reaction. And the doctor to investigate that vital question is an allergist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you explain to me what colon trouble is and what are the symptoms?—T.M.

Not in any brief discussion because there are all sorts of colon trouble, ranging from mucus colitis to diverticulosis to irritable colon.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you discuss "keloiding." For many years I have wondered exactly what it is and why it occurs in some people and not others. Should people who keloid have their ears pierced? If not, why not?—M.G.

Not that I haven't discussed this before—but a keloid is an overgrowth of scar tissue after a wound or indision. The scar grows larger and hence more prominent.

Why this occurs to some and not others is not known, but keloids are more common in folks with dark skin—by which I do not mean black, although black people do indeed have more keloids than those with light skins.

I've warned keloid-formers to avoid ear piercing because a thickened scar can be more noticeable and in many instances can close the aperture after it has been made.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it necessary that healthy people should have vitamin B-12 injections once a week or as frequently as once a month? I believe it to be more a form of habit than necessity.—Mrs. W.D.

I'll pass that question unless I have some solid evidence that it is more than habit, indeed, "healthy." I have in mind such possibilities as a patient with pernicious anemia who may appear to be healthy, kept so by B-12, but who would die without peroic B-12.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible for a female to have some type of surgery to shrink the walls of the vagina or in some way make the vagina smaller? I am in my 40s, have had several children.

Yes, it is possible, and has been done many times. You should consult a gynecologist about it.

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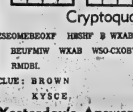

	NORTH 9	
	♠ 10 3 2	
	♥ Q3	
	♦ Q 10 3	
	♣ Q 9 7 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ —		♠ J 8 7
♥ J 10 9 8 5		♥ 7 6 4 3
♦ A 9 8 6		♦ K 8
♣ J 9 5 4		♣ A 10 6 2
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A K Q 9 5 4	
	♥ K 5	
	♦ J 7 4	
	♣ K 8	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
—	—	—	1♠
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ J

By Oswald and James Jacoby

How would you play four spades? Of course, three no trump is a lay down, but only clairvoyant would get there.

When we watched this hand played in a team match, both declarers won the heart lead; played the ace of trumps and stopped to study when West showed out.

The first one cashed his second high heart and led the queen of clubs. He may win to force East to play diamonds for him. East obliged by playing king and another. West took his ace and led a third diamond. The ruff set the contract.

At the other table declarer thought — rightly — before playing to trick three. Then he drew trumps; cashed his second high heart and led the queen of clubs.

East won and returned a heart. South ruffed and led his jack of diamonds.

West made a valiant effort to beat the contract. He rose with the ace and led the 10. This gave South a chance to put up the queen on the theory that West had underled the king, but South simply played low.

South explained later that West, who was void of spades, would surely have made some bid if he held both ace and king of diamonds.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 9

West	North	East	South
—	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♦	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	4♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	7♠	Pass	7 ♠

Yes, South bid:
♠ K J 9 4 ♥ A 7 6 5 ♦ A 6 4 ♣ Q 9 6

What do you do now?

Bid five diamonds. Your partner has evidently come to life. You can elect to show your first-round diamond control.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid five diamonds and your partner bids five spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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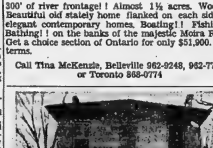

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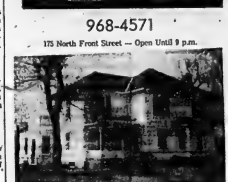

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252 NORTH FRONT STREET

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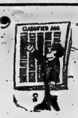

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1972 CHEV. Caprice, 4-dr. hard top, V-8, engine, power equipped, radio, finished in Blue with luxury blue interior. A sharp locally owned car. Lic. EYF-115 .... $3,395.00

1972 CHEV. Bel-Air 4-door, 9 passenger Station Wagon, fully power equipped, radio whitewalls, wheel discs. Lic. EYF-773. Country price $3,295.00

1972 OLDS Delta 88 Custom 4-dr. sedan, finished in Roman Red. A real luxury car at a low country price. Lic. EDP276 .... $2,995.00

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1971 MERCURY Montego, V-8 engine, power equipped, vinyl roof. Finished in Green. Lic. DKK-867 .... $2,695.00

1971 FORD Torino 2-dr. hard top, 8 cylinder, power equipped, radio, whitewalls, finished in Green. Lic. EDJ-484 .... $2,395.00

1969 BEAUMONT 2-dr. hard top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power equipped, finished in Green with Black vinyl top. Lic. ECB989 .... $1,695.00

1969 CHEVELLE 4-dr. sedan, V-8 engine, only 22,000 miles, automatic transmission, Finished in Green. Locally owned. Lic. EYF533. .... $1,645.00

1968 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-dr. hardtop, power equipped, V-8 engine, radio, whitewalls, finished in Green Metallic. Lic. EYF993 .... $1,395.00

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1972 HARLEY DAVIDSON 350 SS, blue, roll bar, helmet, good shape $700. Negotiable. Phone 962-1630 for further information. My9-6t

1973 RENAULT R-12-TL. 4-door, standard transmission, vinyl interior, fully reclining front seat, radio, Michelin tires. 473-1693. (Brighton) evenings 475-1046. My9-6t

AUTO

WELLS FORD MERCURY

1974 COUGAR (2)

1974 COMET 2-door

1974 PINTO Wagon.

1974 FORD LTD 4-door.

1974 TORINO Elite, 2-door

1974 GRANDE TORINO 4-door.

1974 GRANDE TORINO 2-door

1974 MONTEGO MX Brougham, 4-door.

1974 MAVERICK 4-door (3)

1974 MAVERICK 2-door (2)

1974 MUSTANG 2-door, 4 cylinder.

1974 MUSTANG 2-door, V-8.

1974 FORD Pick-ups (3)

(This is a partial listing only of new 1974 Fords and Mercurys)

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USED CARS FROM THE HOME OF "THE GOOD GUYS"

1974 MUSTANG 2-door hard top, V-8, 4-speed, radio, luxury interior group, vinyl roof, white walls, other extras, low mileage. Lic. EYJ-369 . $3595.

1973 COMET, 4-door, big 6, automatic, white walls, wheel covers, body side mouldings, only 12,000 miles, like new. Lic. EYF041 .... $2965.

1973 PINTO Stn. Wagon, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, radio, white walls, wheel covers, body side mouldings, rear window defroster, 10,000 miles. Lic. EYJ036. .... $2895.

1972 CAPRI Sport Coupe, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, decor group, radio, Ziebarted, one owner, sold new by us. Lic. No. EYK890 . .... $2495.

1972 TORINO, 2-door hard top, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio. One owner, low mileage. Lic. EYH-355 .... $2795.

1972 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4-door, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Many extras, low mileage, one owner. Lic. EDE525. .... $2795.

1972 CHRYSLER New Port Custom, 2-door hard top, 8 cylinder, power equipped, radio, tapes, vinyl roof, finished in Chocolate Brown, low mileage. Lic. ECB-363 .... $3295.

WELLS FORD MERCURY

1970 FAIRLANE 500, 2-door hard top, 302 with automatic, vinyl roof, white walls, wheel covers, 52,000 miles, one owner. Lic. EDC-343 ...... $1895.

1970 COUGAR two-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, double power, vinyl roof, radio, one owner. Lic. No. ECZ769 ...... $2295.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, low mileage, completely reconditioned. Lic. No. EDD224. .... $1795.

1969 VAUXHALL, Station Wagon, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, 28,000 miles. Really clean. Lic. EDF-393 .... $1195.

1968 FIREBIRD 2-door hard top, 8 cylinder, standard, radio, new radial tires, one owner. Lic. HCM-852 .. .. .. $1695.

WELLS FORD MERCURY

TRUCKS

2 — 1972 FORD pick-ups, long wide box, V-8 engine, rear step bumper, etc. 28,000 miles. Lic. Numbers C36751, C36754 .... $2595.

1972 FORD pick-up, long wide box, V-8, engine, rear step bumper, radio, other extras, 22,000 miles. Lic. C36731 .... $2695.

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1973 CHEV. Impala, 3 months of driving, 6700 miles, like new. Apply next to Rollie's Sports, No. 2 highway West. My7-5t

1964 ACADIAN with good 6 cylinder motor. Asking $140. As is. Telephone 962-3132. My7-3t

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1967 MUSTANG 2-door 3-speed vinyl top, good running condition. Telephone 473-2398. My7-3t

1972 TOYOTA Corona Mark II station wagon, excellent condition throughout, many extras. Phone 962-8631. My7-3t

NEW 1974 CHEV. ½-ton, automatic seen at Stirling Motors. My7-3t

AUTO

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1973 VENTURA 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering radio, only 4,500 miles. Finished in gold and in showroom condition. Lic. ECS724 .... $3695.

1973 MAZDA 808, Sport Coupe, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Finished in green. One owner. Lic. EDS146. .... $2595.

1972 DATSUN 510, 4-door sedan, 4 cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, low mileage, finished in white, in perfect condition. Lic. ARZ690 $2295.

1972 TOYOTA Crown Custom station wagon, 6 cyl., engine, auto., fully equipped including AM-FM radio. Toyota's luxury small car, finished in blue. Lic. EYH360. .... $2695.

1971 VEGA Hatchback. A low mileage one owner car with 4-speed transmission, finished in yellow and featuring low mileage. Lic. ECW230. $1995.

1970 JAVELIN, economy 6, 3-speed on the floor, radio, finished in gold. Lic. FAM548 .... $1795.

1970 REBEL SST 4-door sedan, economy 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio. A sharp car. Lic. EDK948 .... $1695.

1969 JAVELIN SST, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, low low mileage, finished in red. Lic. EDB648 .... $1895.

1968 BUICK G.S. 400, 2-door hardtop, fuly equipped with V-8 engine, automatic. Finished in Blue with a vinyl roof. Lic. EDF650. .... $1695.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Green with matching interior. Lic. ECW160. Was $1495. Now .... $1295.

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My8-3t

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1971 CHEVY Van, 8 cylinder, automatic, ½ ton, 70,000 miles, $2,200 or best offer. Call 968-7346. My8-6t

1962 PONTIAC, good running condition. Phone 392-7344 for further details. My8-3t

1970 DATSUN 510, 4 speed transmission, radio, 36,000 miles, certified. Asking $700. Telephone 395-3439. My8-6t

1973 DODGE Custom 300 truck, with 12' aluminum box, under 11,000 miles. Telephone Mr. Tuck, 962-2363 between 9 and 5 p.m. Ap30-tf

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1969 L.T.D. air conditioned, cruise control, 4-door hard top. Telephone 962-8977. My7-6t

1941 CHEV. Coach, good condition, new licence plates $800. Call 962-5473. My7-6t

1972 CHEV. Van, 6 auto., H.D. suspension, rust proofed. Good condition, 962-1436 after 6 p.m. My7-3t

1963 PONTIAC Parisienne convertible, very good condition $430. Call 395-3363 for further information. My9-3t

1967 AUSTIN 1100 not running, could be repaired or excellent for parts. Telephone 966-1485. My8-6t

1965 PONTIAC, 8 cylinder, $75. Telephone 962-3952.

1967 CHEV. Impala, 283 cubic inch standard, radio, 2 extra tires, call after 6, 968-1478 My8-3t

1970 BUICK LeSabre, 44,000 original miles in good shape. Telephone 966-2372. My8-6t

1974 DUSTER, 253 engine, under 2,500 miles, rear seat folds down, radio, power steering, undercoated. Owner must sell, 968-8139. My8-6t

1966 CHEV. ½-ton, will sell or trade for a car. Call 962-4795. My9-3t

1964 TRIUMPH Spit-fire. Good power train, body needs some work. $125. Phone 962-0420. My9-3t

1966 FURY Sport, power console, call 966-3818 for further information. My9-6t

1966 G.M.C. half-ton new licence, original miles 39,000. Good mechanically. Phone 395-2748 Stirling. My9-3t

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Wednesday, May 15th
At 1 o'clock
8th Concession of Sidney ½ mile West of Highway 14 on Foxboro - Frankford Road

14 Hereford cows with calves at side (to be sold together), 6 Hereford cows due time of sale, 2 Hereford open cows, 12 Hereford 2 yr. old heifers starting to freshen June 15th, 6 Hereford steers (approx. 800 lbs.), 1972 Massey - Ferguson 135 Diesel tractor (905 hours), Allied front - end loader with hydraulic bucket, Massey - Ferguson 3 furrow plow, Triple K 21 tooth cultivator, New Idea 180 bu. P.T.O. manure spreader (good condition), Martin rubber tired wagon and rack, 32' bale elevator.

There are very few small articles so plan to attend early.

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY, MAY 17th AT 11 O'CLOCK

2nd Concession of Thurlow 3 Miles West of Shannonville Gravel Rd. or 5 miles East of Belleville. Take Byron Street East of Cannifton Road.

5 Registered Hereford cows with calves at side, 4 registered Hereford cows due in June, 1 Registered Hereford cow open, 4 grade Hereford cows due in June, 4 Grade Hereford cows with calves at side, 3 Registered yearling heifers, 3 grade yearling heifers, 2 Registered yearling bulls, 1 grade yearling bull, cows and calves to be sold together, 1 Registered Hereford bull — Elzevir Rob Centennial (born 1969), bred by Edmund Reevie, Flinton, Ont. Ford 5000 Diesel tractor (4 years old, 1700 hrs., in excellent condition) Allis Chalmers tractor model B, Ford 771 front end loader with hydraulic bucket, Ford 101 3 furrow trip beam plow, Ford 3-pt. hitch 15-tooth heavy duty cultivator, Ford 530 hay baler, New Holland 7' power mower (3-pt. hitch, Allis Chalmers 3-ton wagon (new) and rack, International 13-run seed drill, International No. 76 combine (6-ft.), Allis Chalmers hay conditioner, Minneapolis-Moline tractor manure spreader, Judson fertilizer spreader, Mayrath 32' hay & grain elevator, Allis Chalmers forage blower (long table), 30' of 9" forage pipes, Otaco rubber tired wagon and rack, drags, rollers, 16' grain auger (new), tractor chains, Frontier, chain saw (new), snow fence, Bowens 6 h.p. riding lawn mower electric start used approx. 6 hrs. water trough, quantity of used 1" lumber, Shell cattle oiler, mineral feeder, 3-pt. hitch snowblower, 10 bored rock hens. Blue tick deer hound 2 years old.

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TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government shuffled a number of top civil servant posts Wednesday.

William Anderson, chairman of the civil service commission was named secretary of the management board of cabinet.

Stuart Clarkson, chairman of the Ontario Energy Board, will take over the top civil service commission job and Albert Jackson, former vice-chairman of the Ontario Energy Board takes over his job.

The appointments are effective May 13.

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Main Talking Point in Election Seems Certain to Be Living Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — Inflation is certain to be the main talking point in the country's 30th general election campaign.

The Progressive Conservative Party non-confidence motion that, with Conservative support, toppled Prime Minister Trudeau's government was the culmination of months of political antagonism over rising prices.

As the inflation rate rose to more than 10 per cent, sending consumer buying power, NDP support for the Liberals declined.

The two main opposition parties finally found in the 1974-75 budget the common ground on which to defeat the government Wednesday and force an election on economic issues.

But agreement that the government has performed badly on inflation is the extent of the similiarity between NDP and Conservative viewpoints. Once the campaign gets rolling, the two parties can be expected attack each other along with the Liberals.

Both disagree with the government's stand that increasing the supply of goods is the best way to keep prices down. The Liberals also have proposed anti-profiteering legislation to stop price gouging, but maintain the main cause of inflation is from abroad.

The Conservatives would attack inflation by freezing wages and prices for 90 days and follow with selective controls for up to two years.

Corporate profits are the main villain in the eyes of the NDP. They would have an excess-profits tax to keep prices down and control mortgage interest rates to bring home ownership within the working man's reach.

A two-price system on basic modities, with domestic prices lower than export prices, also will be part of the New Democrat platform. That will be a likely target for both the Conservatives and Liberals who say this would invite reprisal from Canada's trading partners.

Months of furor over inflation have pushed other issues to the background. Even the energy scare of last fall has paled by comparison.

Energy is likely to be a secondary issue at best, pitting mainly the Conservatives against the Liberals. The Conservatives are opposed to the national petroleum corporation the government planned to establish.

Liberal plans for the proposed company came after intense pressure by the NDP which, until Wednesday, propped up the government on most crucial issues.

With the Conservatives favoring private oil companies to develop western oil reserves, the energy issue may make some impact in the producing provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan and in the oil-hungry East.

The energy issue likely will also be the main battleground for any federal-provincial conflicts in the campaign. The Conservatives charge that Ottawa did not consult the producing provinces adequately on oil policy.

The national-unity issue that, along with his personal magnetism, was attributed as a major cause of Mr. Trudeau's 1968 election triumph, seems likely to have little impact on the new campaign.

However, the Liberals and Conservatives will push hard to increase their respective meagre representation in the West and in Quebec. The government had only seven seats west of Ontario following the last election, while the Conservatives go into this campaign with only two Quebec seats.

The only recent film that Quebec nationalism may be an issue came in a comment Tuesday by Mr. Trudeau that the Conservatives seem to be cozying with separatists in Quebec.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield issued a strong denial, but it seems unlikely Quebec will become a major talking point during the campaign.

Timing of the election itself and the question of another minority government may figure more prominently.

Until recent weeks, all parties, including the Conservatives were expressing approval of the efficiency of the minority government.

NDP Leader David Lewis said that, until this year, the minority government produced good legislation, and he is expected to repeat this as justification for keeping the Liberals in power so long.

Both Mr. Trudeau and Social Credit Leader Real Caouette have said the Conservatives and NDP will have to answer to the electorate for forcing an election.

The prime minister says the two parties are responsible for killing proposed legislation which will die with dissolution. Mr. Caouette claims an election now is useless because it will produce another minority government.

Whether this argument bears political fruit remains to be seen. Canadians have become used to minority rule, with more than seven years of minority administration in the last 12.

While personality politics of the 1968 variety seem unlikely in this campaign, many observers have suggested the electorate will see Mr. Trudeau running for his political life for the first time.

Steel Dearer

TORONTO (CP) — Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. said Wednesday it will increase prices on bar and plate products by an average of 11 per cent on various dates this month. The increases will cover about one-third of the company's entire production.

Oakville Youth Describes Tragedy

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — A 15-year-old youth told an inquest jury Wednesday how he survived when a stolen car plunged 130 feet down a cliff into a creek, killing eight of his friends.

"I remember crawling out from under the car," testified Scott Partridge of Oakville. "I sat in the water for a while."

Then the youth, who suffered head injuries and a broken shoulder in the Feb. 25 crash, said he clambered back up the steep embankment and made his way toward his nearby home.

The inquest was into the death of Eric Harrison, 16, of Oakville whose body police testified was found on the driver's side of the front seat.

The jury ruled the death accidental, and recommended stricter security by car dealers to prevent thefts.

Police said at the time the vehicle had been stolen sometime during the weekend prior to the Monday night accident from an Oakville car dealer's lot.

Testimony by two witnesses at the inquest was that the teenagers found the car in a field on night of the accident.

Medical evidence showed there was no trace of alcohol or drugs in the body of the Harrison youth.

Dr. Peter Garrett, a pathologist, said tests indicated only one victim had drunk any alcohol, and that amounted to the equivalent of one bottle of beer at least an hour before the accident.

Boat Moved

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — An RCMP spokesman said Wednesday the only Canadian police vessel on regular patrol of the Detroit River here, the P. V. Whitehorse, is being transferred to eastern Ontario.

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CP News Roundup

Screams Brought No Help

KITCHENER (CP) — Tenants in an apartment building in which a 24-year-old nurse was killed heard screams early Wednesday but did not call police.

Police found the body of Joanne Anstett of Kitchener after a tenant called police to say she had seen a woman being dragged along a hallway in the building.

"Everyone on that floor heard screaming and feel badly about doing nothing," said Anne Nicholson, building superintendent.

"Everyone seemed to think the commotion was taking place out in a hallway," she said. "The way it is today you call police and they can't do anything about noise. I'm not surprised people didn't call the police."

Police would not comment on the cause of death until an autopsy has been completed.

Sign Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canada-United States air agreement providing for 46 new routes by American and Canadian airlines was signed Wednesday.

Dams Opposed

WOODSTOCK (CP) — Stricter land-use controls are the most practical answer to combating floods in the plain areas of the Thames River, Paul Steinberg, an Oxford County high school teacher, said Wednesday.

Mr. Steinberg, of Woodstock, told a provincial environmental hearing board gathering public opinion on future river policies that dams are not necessarily the answer to flood control.

He criticized the planners of the Pittock dam and reservoir north of here, suggesting it might not have been necessary.

Fugitive Guilty

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Caspor, 36, of Windsor had a directed verdict of guilty of manslaughter returned against him Wednesday by an Ontario Supreme Court jury.

Caspor has been charged with non-capital murder following the shooting Oct. 16 of Victor Joseph Martin, 41, of Tilbury, Ont.

Martin's body was found the following day on the bank of a creek near Amherstburg, about 12 miles south of here. He had been shot six times.

Caspor, Martin and two others escaped from Collins Bay penitentiary, near Kingston, Oct. 13. They were arrested during a police raid on a city house Oct. 21.

PETER LOUGHEED

Alberta Studying Proposal

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed says his government is collecting information to determine whether world markets can support two petrochemical plants proposed for Alberta.

The premier said in the legislature Wednesday a great deal of information has been gathered, but he was not in a position to disclose it.

He also confirmed he has written Petrosar Ltd. suggesting that a $250-million plant it proposes to build at Sarnia, Ont., should not count on a guaranteed supply of Alberta oil as feedstock.

The premier said that Alberta's main concern is that "the maximum upgrading of resources" taken from the ground in Alberta should occur in the province.

The two plants proposed for Alberta would use natural gas for feedstock instead of oil.

Mr. Lougheed's letter said it would be unreasonable to expect Alberta to supply crude oil for the expansion of the petrochemical industry in Sarnia at the expense of developing an Alberta petrochemical industry.

"For this reason, it would appear ill-advised for you to proceed with your subject on the basis of Alberta crude as an assured source of feedstock."

Appeal Again

TIMMINS (CP) — City council has decided to launch a second appeal against a ruling by the Ontario Supreme Court that the city must open all its records, books and accounts to a Timmins law student.

Albert Ristimaki brought the action last Sept. 12 and the Ontario Supreme Court ruled in his favor Sept. 25. The city appealed the ruling but the appeal was rejected April 26 by a 2-to-1 decision of a three-member panel of the Supreme Court.

Major Issue Seems Clear

Inflation Proved Undoing of Liberal Regime

OTTAWA (CP) — Inflation caused the political execution of the minority Liberal government and threatened to be the dominant issue of the ensuing campaign.

Rising prices for food, clothing, shelter and energy, an international pattern infecting the Canadian economy as well, touched in some way each of the 13.3 million voters eligible to cast ballots two months hence.

That was about 250,000 more than on Oct. 30, 1972, when the first majority government since 1958-62 was pared to another minority.

Higher costs have not spared the election machinery itself, which may need about $6.5 million more to operate this time.

Jean-Marc Hamel, chief electoral officer, says the general election will cost about $27 million compared with $20.5 million only 18 months ago. He cites increases for paper and printing and a pay increase, to $40 a day from $28, for deputy returning officers, poll clerks and enumerators.

Inflation plagued the minority Liberal government almost from the beginning. It was the issue the opposition used to bound the government for more than a year and a stated major factor in the NDP decision to withdraw its balance-of-power support from Prime Minister Trudeau over the budget.

The opposition said the budget was not good enough to fight inflation, while the government said it was willing to fight an election on its anti-inflation policy. Inflation, 9.1 per cent in 1973, was running this year at more than 10 per cent, highest since the Korean War.

The election spotlights four politically-seasoned leaders, each of whom might be in a last campaign in that role, depending on results.

For Pierre Elliott Trudeau, 54, the election tests anew both his government's policies and his personal popularity, which declined sharply in the last campaign from the dizzy heights of 1968.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, who turned 60 April 11, risks his political fortune in his third attempt to oust a Liberal government.

David Lewis, whose Democratic precipitated the election needs more seats to continue moving the party down the long road to becoming an alternative to the two major parties. He turns 65 June 23 and is in his second campaign as leader.

The fourth leader, 56-year-old Real Caouette, is faced with expanding the base of his Social Credit party beyond Quebec, where it met sharp reverses provincially last October.

The see-saw 1972 results, decided after some weeks of late returns and recounts, produced the thinnest margin of victory since Confederation: the popular vote of 38.5 for the Liberals to 35 per cent Conservative, 17.3 NDP, 7.6 Social Credit and 1.1 per cent other.

There were 109 Liberals, 107 Conservatives, a record-high 31 New Democrats, 15 Social Credit and two Independents.

One was Lucien Lamoureux, 53, of Cornwall, Ont., the well-respected Commons Speaker since the early 1960s who abandoned plans for political retirement to fight one more campaign.

At dissolution the standing was: Liberal 109, Conservative 106, NDP 31, Social Credit 15, Independent 1, vacant 2.

The Conservatives lost two members late last year with the deaths of Harry Kuntz (Battle River) and Wally Nesbitt (Oxford).

Roch LaSalle (olletta), who had left the Conservatives to sit as Independent, returned Feb. 27 at the opening of the 29th Parliament's second session.

Geographically, the 1972 results maintained exactly the Liberal grip on Quebec, with 56 of 74 seats to 18 Social Credit, up one, two Conservatives, down two, and an Independent.

Liberals Won 19 Confidence Votes

OTTAWA (CP) —The minority Liberal government faced and won a total of 19 confidence challenges in the 1½ years it held office before Wednesday's crucial budget vote.

Sixteen of the votes came in the first session of the 29th Parliament which opened Jan. 4, 1973, two months after the October 1972 election that stripped the Liberals of their Commons majority. The remaining three occurred in the second session which started Feb. 27 this year.

The 31-member New Democratic Party supported the government on all but four of the 19 votes. In those cases it was kept alive by support from other parties.

Twelve of the 16 first-session votes were on opposition motions worded as clear confidence tests or on government spending votes that, constitutionally, would have meant defeat if they had not carried.

The remaining four came on major bills that were considered as crucial as confidence votes. The government almost certainly would have been forced to resign if any had been defeated.

In the current session, there have been three confidence votes, all on motions by the Conservatives. The NDP has voted with the government on all three.

There were marginal Liberal gains in the Atlantic provinces, to 10 of the 32 seats from seven, and the rest stayed Conservative.

Ontario, key to the 1972 vote as an Independent, returned the majority Conservative, 88 seats. Conservatives rose to 40 from 17 and the NDP to 11 from six, with one Independent.

Liberal erosion was marked in the West, where the party had taken 27 of 62 seats in 1968 but fell to seven. Conservatives surged from 25 to 43 including all 19 Alberta seats and the NDP rose to 19 from 16.

The NDP won the Northwest Territories from the Liberals and the Conservatives held the Yukon.

The minority Parliament approved 56 bills compared with about 175 during the previous majority Parliament which lasted almost 4½ years.

It approved reductions in some federal sales, income, and corporate taxes, increased family allowances and a variety of pensions and tied such major benefits to the rising cost of living.

It renewed a five-year ban on capital punishment, banned wiretapping, approved the first election expenses controls, reduced tariffs on goods from developing countries, authorized measures to prevent aircraft hijackings and approved housing legislation to foster community planning.

The election spending legislation does not become law until July 15, so has no bearing on this campaign.

There are no rule changes. Many were made for the 1972 vote, including giving the vote to 18-year-olds for the first time and allowing fishermen, mariners, prospectors, full-time students and incapacitated persons to vote by proxy.

Those changes still apply.

One small change will be made to the ballot. Redesigned for 1972, the black and white ballot is to be improved by enlarging the white circles in which the voter makes his or her mark.

Mr. Hamel says this is being done to ensure that all voters know where to make their X or check. In 1972, there was a much higher percentage of spoiled ballots for that reason.

This might be the last time that qualified non-citizens, such as a Briton who has lived here for more than a year, will be allowed to vote. Voting rights will be extended only to citizens after June, 1975.

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Rate of Price Climb Slower During April

OTTAWA (CP) — Some relief in food prices moderated the increase in prices during April, Statistics Canada reported today.

The April consumer price index level was 0.9 per cent higher than a year ago, which means there was a slight easing as the index dropped from monthly increases in double figures. The March year-over-year increase was 10.4 per cent.

Higher transportation and clothing costs were the leading factors as the price index rose by seven-tenths of one per cent during April. The monthly increase had been one per cent during the two previous months.

The index for food consumed in the home was down two-tenths of one per cent while that for food consumed outside the home was up 1.8 per cent.

Marked declines in beef and pork prices offset higher prices for many other food commodities.

Consumer prices for dairy products rose 4.6 per cent following produce price increases while bakery product prices gained 2.4 per cent.

Fresh vegetable prices declined 1.6 per cent but fresh fruit prices rose four-tenths of one per cent.

The transportation index gained 1.1 per cent but the average price for gasoline dropped by six-tenths of one per cent, mainly due to a lowering of provincial taxes in Alberta.

The cost of operating an automobile rose by 1.4 per cent as costs for repairs and common replacement parts went up.

Higher train and international air fares also were factors m the higher cost of travelling.

The clothing index went up by nine-tenths of one per cent, reflecting in part higher material costs.

All components of the clothing price index showed increases.

The moderation in the food price increases during April were long overdue. The year-over-year increase in food prices was still the greatest of any of the major groups.

Food prices in April were 15.7 per cent higher than a year ago. The index of food for home consumption was up 15.3 per cent during the 15-month period

Comparisons

OTTAWA (CP) — April consumer price indexes compared with March and a year ago:

	1974	1973
	April	Mar April
All items'	161.0	160.8 141.2
Food 22	180.8	180.5 156.2
Housing 31	161.4	160.7 142.6
Clothing 11	149.5	148. 136.4
Transportat'n, 15	145.9	144.2 133.9
Health 5	166.8	162.5 154.1
Recreation 7	152.9	150.8 142.0
Tob, alcohol 6	141.5	139.3 125.8

Figures after groups indicate their percentage weight in all-items index.

Impeachment Considered

The U.S. House of Representatives judiciary committee met for 25 minutes in public session Thursday as the panel opened its impeachment inquiry. The committee voted to move into executive session joined only by its staff and lawyers for the President.

(AP Photo)

Something New Added

With the unveiling of his sculpture, the Girl with a Dolphin, a bronze piece, in front of London's famed Tower Bridge, David Wynne, 47, has more pieces of sculpture inside London than any other living artist. In his 22 years as a sculptor he has produced an average of one piece every two weeks and at least two major works every year.

(CP Photo)

The Weather

Synopsis: Warmer weather today begins a trend towards more normal temperatures for this time of year, although cloud and rain will persist in some sections of Ontario. A clear and cool night is expected. Saturday should be sunny in the south.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	67	41
One Year Ago	70	48
Precipitation — .3 of an inch		

Budget Becomes Manifesto

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner's budget didn't go into the trash can following its rejection by the Commons. It is expected to be used almost intact as the Liberal fiscal manifesto for the upcoming election.

Mr. Turner announced Thursday that virtually none of the elaborate mix of budgetary proposals will be implemented. The government was defeated Wednesday on the measures, which included individual income tax cuts, savings on clothing costs, sharply higher taxes for resource companies and a bigger tax take on corporate items.

"It would be contrary to the will of Parliament if I were to change taxes as proposed in that budget," Mr. Turner told a news conference following the cabinet meeting which set the July 8 election date.

He says he intends to campaign across the country, and the approach to fighting inflation, as represented in the budget, will be a key campaign issues. Barring significant changes in the economic climate, the budget measures would be re-introduced if the Liberals are returned, he said.

New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis argued strongly against this position at a news conference of his own Thursday.

The only budgetary proposal to survive was a bonus plan to bring the yield of Canada Savings Bonds up to nine per cent, a move the finance minister is authorized to make without parliamentary approval.

If the government is returned, tax measures in the budget would be made retroactive.

As with past budgets, the revenue department adjusted tax rates when the budget was introduced but went back to the old rates at 1 p.m. Thursday. Mr. Turner said there would be refunds of collections at higher rates. The department would not attempt to collect more from those taxed at lower rates.

News Briefs

Students Routed

MADRID (AP) — Police routed hundreds of students from Madrid University for the second straight day today on grounds they were holding unauthorized meetings.

Consul Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — More than 250 Portuguese-born residents of this city decided Thursday night to demand the ouster of Jose de Mello Gouveia, the Portuguese consul here. Celebrating the military takeover of Portugal two weeks ago, the group decided to send a telegram to the military junta in Portugal asking that the consul be fired.

Law Said Not Needed

TORONTO (CP) — There is no great need for the Ontario government's new legislation against unfair business practices, Anthony Abbott, president of the Retail Council of Canada, said Thursday night. "Consumer protection is the thing to be doing these days, it's a political thing," he said. "But we feel the present laws are already pretty adequate."

Kissinger May Return

CAIRO (AP) — State Secretary Henry Kissinger may return to Washington soon and let the Syrian and Israeli governments think about their rival disengagement proposals for a week or two, members of Kissinger's staff indicate.

Hovercraft May Operate

TORONTO (CP) — A service linking Toronto, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., near St. Catharines, and Youngstown, N.Y., by an air-cushioned vehicle may begin this summer.

Can Sue

Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo walks down a corridor in Washington headings for an executive session of the Senate Watergate Committee. A federal judge in Miami ruled that Rebozo has legal grounds to file a $10 million libel suit against the Washington Post.

(AP Photo)

Monetary Accord Reached

PARIS (Reuter) — World finance experts are satisfied that broad agreement on proposals for interim reform of the international monetary system was reached at the end of a three-day meeting Thursday.

The proposals will be put to the International Monetary Fund IMF) conference in Washington 12-13, and are expected to become effective later this year.

The experts of the Committee of 20, representing the IMF, held their first session on a two-part document called the Outline of Reform.

3 Banks Raise Loan Interest

TORONTO (CP) — The Royal Bank, Canada's largest, has joined the move to higher interest rates on loans.

The Royal moved its prime rate to 11 per cent from 10.5 per cent, the same as the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Toronto Dominion which announced their changes Thursday.

The Royal's increase is effective Monday, the other two were effective today.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Inquest calls for more seaworthy coastguard cutters for Quinte patrols. First page, second section.

- **Ameliasburgh reeve speaks out on proposals for all-county government. Page 3.**
- **New maternity program at Belleville General Page 8.**

Impeachment Inquiry Begins

House Judiciary Group Given Secret Briefing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stocked with facts and sworn to secrecy, members of the House of Representatives judiciary committee have begun to consider evidence in its inquiry into possible impeachment of President Nixon.

During a long, closed briefing Thursday, the committee received a detailed account of events leading up to the Watergate break-in of June 17, 1972, and a thick pile of supporting facts.

Members said the staff presentation reached no conclusions and did not relate directly to any presidential conduct.

It was strictly background," said Representative John Conyers Dem.Mich.). "It was all familiar...nothing new," added Representative Don Edwards (Dem. Calif.).

Both acknowledged, however, that the information presented Thursday might links up with facts brought out in later sessions to form a pattern that would make it pertinent to the impeachment inquiry.

The committee is scheduled to hold three more closed sessions next week, all devoted to Watergate and the ensuing efforts to cover it up. Five other areas of presidential activity involved in the inquiry will be dealt with in following weeks.

Meanwhile, the Senate Watergate committee continued its investigation. A memorandum it opens was disclosed seeking records of loans totalling $72,000 it says were made by President Nixon and his daughter Tricia to C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo.

The disclosure came as Rebozo's lawyer worked out an agreement with the committee limiting the scope of the subpoena, which called for a number of Rebozo's financial records.

The committee wants the records of an unsecured $65,000 loan it said was made to Rebozo by Tricia Nixon Cox in March, 1972, and an unsecured $10,000 loan made to Rebozo by Nixon in January or February, 1973.

Republican Urges Nixon to Resign

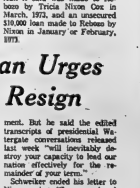
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania today urged President Nixon to resign because the Watergate transcripts released by Nixon last week "reveal a total disregard for the moral and political values upon which this nation was built."

In a letter addressed to the president, Schweiker said: "I am compelled to speak out. I cannot remain silent in the face of the now obvious moral corrosion destroying and debasing the presidency.

However, While House spokesman Gerald Warren said Nixon "is determined to remain in office despite comments by some and the attacks by others."

Almost nobody in the House, in private conversation, now believes that impeachment is not a foregone conclusion, said Representative Charles Wilson (Dem. Tex.).

Ben Wicks



"OK, I give up. What's so special about May 12th?"

Handleman Predicts Houses Will Be Cheaper by June's End

HAMILTON (CP) — Speculators will be selling houses at a loss by late June, Housing Minister Sidney Handleman said Thursday.

Mr. Handleman said figures showed that price increases in housing were being fuelled by speculative activity and not by a supply shortage.

He told a meeting here that the result "is a market price structure quite unrelated to the cost value of a house."

Mr. Handleman said that there is little excess housing stock in apartments because vacancy rates in Ontario are low.

"The excess is in house ownership," he said. "Houses are being held off the market, unrented, by speculators and so-called two-house families."

'Affordable' Housing Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Bruce McLaughlin, a Toronto developer, says the price of family homes here might drop $17,000 if local governments would let developers proceed rapidly with "affordable housing." He told the Bureau of Municipal Research the province should give bonuses to municipalities that encourage housing and penalize those that delay projects. The average price of houses sold in April in Toronto was $54,000.

"Vacancy rates in some new Subdivisions are as high as 30 per cent an din some cases this amount of housing has been purchased by a single individual."

Many small corporations have been formed to trade in houses and the incidence of individuals acquiring a second house has increased, Mr. Handleman said.

Mr. Handleman said the land

housing and speculation tax introduced in the provincial budget April 9 had helped to stabilize the market.

"If some smart guy thinks he has found a loophole in this tax we'll close it up," Mr. Handleman said. "We will not back up on this tax and we will make it tougher if we need to."

He said that rapid price increases have stopped, the bidding war has eased and more housing is on the market on longer periods of time.

Many speculators are overcommitted, he said.

Text of his speech was released before delivery.

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DEATHS

CHAMBERS, Frederick Lyle — Of Stirling, Ont., entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, May 8, 1974. Husband of Ivy Chambers, in his 85th year. Beloved husband of the late Nellie (Annie) McCoy, M.A., Madoc, and Florence Chambers, Belleville, brother of Kenneth Chambers, Toronto. Also survived by grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Mr. Chambers is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, May 11 at 2 p.m. Reverend W. M. Sedgwick officiating. Interment Mahoodville Cemetery.
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CRAIG, Mrs. Margaret — At Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, May 9, 1974, Mrs. Margaret Craig of Stirling, in her 89th year. Dearly beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reid; formerly beloved wife of the late Wilson Craig; loved mother of Mrs. Jessie Craig, London, Mrs. Dorothy Craig, Toronto, Mrs. Mary (Craig) Overend and Mrs. (Frances) Turcotte, both of Belleville, Mrs. Margaret Craig, Mrs. Edith Craig, Toronto and Mrs. Ruth Craig, Belleville. Also survived by 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Stirling, where the Funeral Service will be held on Saturday, May 11 at 1 p.m., in the Church. Reverend John Mary officiating.

Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

DIMMELL, Elizabeth Jane — Of 138 St. Charles Street, Belleville, on Thursday, May 9, 1974, in her 86th year. Daughter of the late Charles Simmons and the late Jane Whaley-Bell. Beloved wife of the late Frank Dimmell. Dear mother of Mrs. Morrison (Dorothy) Mowbray and Norman of Ottawa, Lorne and Norman of Belleville, Mrs. Dimmell is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Service will be held on Saturday, May 11 at 2 p.m. in the Interment Deseronto Cemetery.

DUNCAN — Thomas Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, May 8, 1974, John Duncan, 601 Shirley Street, Trenton. Brother of Trevor Duncan, Trenton and Mrs. Ethel Dunlop, Campbellford. Mrs. Dunlop is resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held on Friday, May 10 at 2 p.m. in the Trenton United Church. Trenton on Saturday, May 11 at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

ENGLISH, John Franklin — Of R.R. 1, Bayside, Ont., entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital on May 10, 1974, in his 86th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William English. Beloved husband of Ethel Mae (Cole) English. Dear father of Mrs. Ethel (Jean) Cole of Belleville and George Cole of Ameliasburgh. Also survived by brother English, Toronto and (Betty) Mrs. Mary Hall, Belleville. Also survived by 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Cole, Belleville. Predeceased by brother Arthur.

Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visiting on Friday, May 10 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Service to be announced.

Memorial tributes to Heart Foundation would be appreciated. 81(p-1)

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Getting Ready For Sale

They are getting ready for the June 1 bicycle auction at the Belleville police department these days. With the warm weather drawing cyclists out onto the city's roadways, police are preparing for a rash of reported bicycle thefts and they have to get rid of the unclaimed bicycles they recovered last year. At present, Det. Sgt. Bob Begbie and his secretary, Doris Jones, are in charge of a total of 50 unclaimed bicycles. They hope to sell most of them June 1, but they expect they will be collecting more as the summer wears on. Det. Sgt. Begbie is concerned with the increasing number of bicycle thefts caused by carelessness on the part of owners and he has some tips for cyclists who want to keep their bikes.

Two New Voices on CJBQ-AM

Quinte area radio listeners have probably been surprised in the past few weeks to hear two new voices carried over the air waves of CJBQ-AM.

From 6:30 to 9 p.m. CJBQ's audience has heard the sounds of Mary Edwards. Immediately following Edwards' show, listeners have been treated to the tones of Rod MacDonald.

What Quinte listeners might be even more surprised to know is that both Edwards and MacDonald are from this area.

Edwards, through his job, has also resided in different areas of the Nation and travelled abroad.

Through their travelling experiences the two announcers have both decided that "Belleville is an excellent area in which to live," and that "CJBQ is an excellent radio station to work for."

But their appreciation of the area and jobs are almost the only things the two DJs have in common.

On the air, as in person, Edwards portrays the epitomy of a swinging, smooth-talking, rock jock.

MacDonald keeps his show low-keyed compared to Edward's and Rod enjoys playing and listening to country and western music, which comprises much of his late night program.

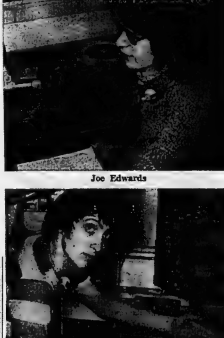
Joey started in the radio business with an easy listening show in Cornwall after graduating from Career Academy.

"I couldn't stand the pace of that kind of program," said Edwards, "so I grabbed an all-night rock show in Peterborough."

Rod graduated from Loyalist College and spent a short time in Kingston doing a country and western show before coming to CJBQ.

"It's kind of ironic," says MacDonald, "the only kind of music I didn't really like before I started college was country and western and now I'm making my living playing it. I've changed my opinion of C and W since my early years because the more you play it the more you like it."

MacDonald thinks, "CJBQ is more like a family than a business. The station is willing to help everyone else. It's a great station to work for."



Joe Edwards

Rod MacDonald

DEATHS

FROST, Fredrick L. — Of R.R. No. 2, Tyendinaga, passed away on Friday, May 10, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Husband of Mary Frost (nee Mills-Greene). Dear father of Mildred, Niagara Falls, New York, Mrs. Evelyn (Forest) LaDow, Belleville, Clifford, Cobourg and Sergeant Raymond, Ottawa. Also survived by 10 grandchildren, Dear brother of Leslie, St. Catharines, Joseph, Tyendinaga, R.R. 2, Trenton, and Mrs. Ethel Bell.

Mr. Frost is resting at the Cavanagh Funeral Home, Trenton and service will be held on Monday, May 13 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel.

Interment in White Lake Cemetery.

YOUNG, Mr. Allen — Of 6 Albury Road, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, May 9th, 1974, in his 68th year. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Young, Sr. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Wesley, Belleville, Stanley of Belleville, Harry of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Hawley, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Bellamy, Mrs. Donald (Jacqueline) Hamilton, Mrs. Lloyd (Joan) Paul, and Gordon all at home. Also survived by 2 grandchildren. Predeceased by Chilson Young and Lorden, Clarence of Belleville, Herbert of Belleville and June of Chicago.

Mr. Young is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, until Saturday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 11 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetery.

BUS SERVICE
QUINTE EXHIBITION

Transit Commission Buses will provide a fifteen (15) minute service from Front Street to the Quinte Exhibition on May 10 and 11.

6:20 A.M. - 11:45 P.M.

West Hill buses leave White's Hardware Terminal on Front St. at 5 after - 20 after - 35 to and 10 to each hour.

Motorist received phone note that the West Hill - Rideout bus will be operating on Both Friday and Saturday night until 11:45 p.m. The West Hill - North Park bus will not be operating via College, Cannifton and Byron on Saturday night.

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Pickerel fishing opens tonight at midnight through the north end of the Quinte district.

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Bikes Easy for Thieves

By PETER GOODSPEED

The bike boom that has been keeping area bicycle dealers busy making money during the past few years has also proved to be a boon to area thieves.

While nearly one third of the people of Belleville — 10,353 persons — have purchased licences for their bicycles, thieves have made a habit of collecting untended bicycles. Last year alone, Belleville police received 275 reports of stolen bicycles.

Bob Begbie, sergeant of detectives at the Belleville police department, is in charge of investigating bike thefts here and he's closing that on the whole bike theft is a self-inflicted sorrow.

"The fault lies with the cyclists themselves in a great many cases," Detective Sgt. Begbie said. "Generally children will lay their bike down somewhere without locking it while they go in to get something. Instead of being gone for a minute they are usually gone for five minutes or an hour and when they return the bike isn't there. A lot of stolen bikes that we recover have locks on them but the bike isn't locked. The locks are either on the handle bars or somewhere else on the bike where they are of no use."

If a thief wants to steal a bike, he will take it at any cost, Det. Sgt. Begbie continued.

"Mind you if you lock your bike properly you can make it extremely difficult for a thief to steal it short of carrying it away. If a bicycle owner would just take the trouble to lock his bike properly he may have it for a long time. Now with some bikes you have to take special precautions. Some of the 10-speeds have butterfly nuts on their wheels so that the wheel can be removed in a matter of seconds and you have to take that into consideration when you lock that type of bicycle."

The police believe that nearly half of the bikes that are stolen in Belleville are taken out of the Quinte area.

"A lot of the bikes that are reported stolen are just taken for a joy ride somewhere in the city, but the 3-speeds and the more expensive bikes are usually taken to be sold somewhere else," Det. Sgt. Begbie said. "I think a lot of the higher priced bikes are being taken out of town to Kingston or Toronto because we are not finding the ones that have been reported stolen here."

At present the Belleville police have 50 unclaimed bikes stored at the police station. Of those 50 bikes only eight are of the 10-speed variety.

On the whole, the Belleville police have an excellent record for recovering stolen bicycles. Of the 275 reported stolen bikes last year, 125 were recovered. The remaining 150 were either taken out of Belleville or overhauled and painted in such a way that they couldn't be identified as one of the bikes that had been reported stolen.

While the police have had little trouble recovering stolen bikes that remain in Belleville, they do have a considerable problem returning the recovered bikes to their rightful owner.

Many cyclists do not have a record of their bike's serial number and few people go to the trouble of making any kind of identification marks on their bicycles. Thus, when it comes time to inspect the bikes that were left by the police, the owner is unable to say with certainty that a bike belongs to him.

"If the owner or parents would take a metal punch or a file and make some little identification mark somewhere on their bikes where it wouldn't be seen by a thief, they would greatly increase the chances of identifying a recovered bike," Det. Sgt. Begbie said. "There are a thousand and one different ways that could do it and it would work as long as they were able to identify the marks themselves".

The police have recovered bicycles at the station for a month before they are ready to sell them at auction. Once they have enough unclaimed bicycles they advertise their intention to sell the bikes and set aside a Saturday morning for the sale.

The next bicycle sale will be held at the police station on Campbell Street on the morning of June 1.

Anyone who has reported a stolen bicycle in the past may drop in at the station anytime before the auction to check and see if their bike has been recovered.

If you haven't had your bike stolen and still want to keep it, here are some tips from Det. Sgt. Begbie:

— Have a copy of your bike's serial number.

— Get a licence.

—Place some form of identification mark on your bike with a metal punch or a file.

— Lock your bikes together or fasten them to some solid object.

—Always lock your bicycle, even if you are only going into a store for a few minutes.

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Community Helps Young with "Special Needs"

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Social preconceptions of the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed are being transformed in Stirling for a whole community.

Centre—and animator—of the change is Wingfield College.

Wingfield is a private school for young people who, by long custom have been socially alcoled as retarded or emotionally disturbed. That may be changing—and Wingfield is one of the reasons why.

Now in its second month, the school is putting young people to work in the community as part of its standard education process.

Not only are the youngsters responding. So is the community, say George and Joanne Ridley, who operate both the school and the Wingfield home for retarded near this village of 1,500.

Their claims are supported by - Ed Klomspiker, food market owner, among village businessmen who regularly employ Wingfield students.

"I think the community has accepted them quite well," says the store owner.

Community Take 2 indent Jm

"It's been a real experience—took only for the kids, but for all of us here," he says. "Before the college you didn't pay too much attention to them. There was the standard image of mentally-re tarded and disturbed people, I suppose.

"They have much more qualities than you figure on."

Such responses don't surprise Joanne Ridley, one time Belleville teacher of retarded children. She views those in Wingfield care as people with "special needs," and believes the climate of social acceptance is also becoming more enlightened about mental retardation and emotional problems. (In Massachusetts, the state government recently declared such personal descriptions illegal).

The handicaps of people like those at Wingfield are varied and cannot be classified under simple, common identities, say the Ridleys.

What is vital to our philosophy is that it be recognized these are youngsters with special needs," says Mrs. Ridley.

"With people who are mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed, very often one handicap is mistaken for the other," she explains. "Once you're classified, it's another handicap difficult to overcome."

Aims at Wingfield College are to work with each student on an individual program.

The couple had their earlier contact with the Quinte district when George Ridley was an airman stationed at Trenton in the mid-1950s. During that time his wife taught in Belleville's first school project for the retarded. When they retired, — at Toronto in 1970, — they returned and took over Wingfield. It was then a home for the retarded, operated by a socially-conscious clergyman.

There are 30 individuals now at Wingfield, — on the Campbellford Road northwest of here — between 10 and 44 years. They come from private homes, foster families, Children's Aid Society sources. Some go to public schools, some are employed in Adult Retabilitation Centres (ARC) industries. Some 20 go to Wingfield College, accredited as a private school.

Reason for opening the school was that the Ridleys — parental figures for the residents — seemed to fear they were being too successful in caring for their charges.

By meeting all needs, the Ridleys believed, they were removing demands from the residents — but also potential for self-realization.

The home was in danger of becoming isolated, too cozy," says Joanne Ridley. "The youngsters had no opportunity — or very few — for getting into the community.

Then a store fell vacant in the village centre. The Ridleys took it over, opened their college and began shaping a program of neighborly involvement.

The concept was that the community would be a classroom," says Mrs. Ridley.

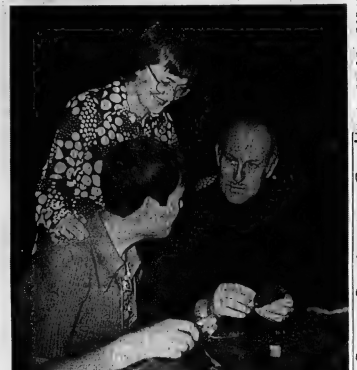
The students were encouraged to go shopping, banking, to the library, the post office. Villagers were found to employ others, as part of the academic day. Wingfield students have worked in a nursing home, a printing office, a beauty shop, restaurant.

Now, there's a possibility a local firm may hire a couple working on stripping motors.

"We'll take on any task for the community that we can do...We're available," says Mrs. Wingfield. "It's part of our therapy — and it's been effective so far."

You see, what it does is to give these young people an improved self-image. They begin to see themselves as useful in the real world — and this changes behavior."

Behind his store counter Ed Klompmaker says: "I tell you one thing: They're by no means behind much. They can do their job and they're very ambitious."



Counselling: George and Joanne Ridley with Wingfield Student

Teacher Mary Sirimas Gives Reading Lesson

Ameliasburg Reeve Defends County Proposal

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Repor er

AMELIASBURGH — Ameliasburgh reeve Russell Thompson says some township residents may be apprehensive of the one-tier government system proposed for Prince Edward County because of misunderstandings.

Reeve Thompson, chairman of county council's county government committee, says concerned residents have contacted him but were satisfied by his explanations of the proposed system.

"They are afraid they will be swallowed up by the whole county system and lose some of their equipment," he observes.

The reeve noted concern for the township's garbage collection system and said that under the restructured county government it would continue to serve residents.

Cost of the service would be charged to township residents but any other required services would be charged back to the users.

Reeve Thompson says the township's museum also would continue, although some residents fear that it will be "swallowed" by a one-tier system.

Funds or grants come through the county but he thought it can be operated locally as it is now.

Reeve Thompson says much of the confusion on the one-tier proposal may have stemmed from the fact that material available on it has not been thoroughly read.

The reeve feels that a public meeting, scheduled for May 17, in the township hall, will clear many misconceptions of the proposal for a restructured local government.

When asked if Ameliasburgh might require "quite a selling job" as township clerk William Nightingale has predicted, the reeve was unable to comment.

"Some may feel that we have more to lose and they want to get it from us. I won't know until the 17th."

"The end result is what's important," says the reeve.

He added some Ameliasburgh residents feel the township's new garbage truck will be lost to them if it is used in other townships.

"As long as we get service what difference would it make?" he notes.

"We might be glad to borrow," says the reeve, noting possible use of other county equipment in his township.

At a meeting of municipal councillors and county councillors with provincial government representatives in Picton on recently, clerk William Nightingale suggested that Amelasburgh is turned "socially and economically toward the north."

Reeve Thompson confirms this closeness to Belleville and notes that many township residents shop there or in Trenton — not in Picton.

He adds that he cannot see any advantage in uniting with Belleville and splitting Prince Edward County in two.

"I don't think the majority in Ameliasburgh would want this," says the reeve.

It recommends that, in his opinion, a popular vote would support unity.

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DATE Friday, May 24, 1974
TIME 9am to 12pm; 2pm to 4p.m.
PLACE Skyline Hotel
Salon B
Brockville, Ontario

Other members of the delegation are the Honourable Richard Potter, Minister of Correctional Services, the Honourable John Clement, Minister of Consumer Relations and the Honourable George Kerr, Solicitor General.

Individuals or groups interested in these discussions are invited to submit written presentations to the Honourable Robert Welch, Provincial Secretary for Justice, Main Parliament Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Attn: Mr. John Richards or Mr. R. A. Donaldson. Telephone (416) 965-2830.

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Election Time Again

The extended honeymoon of Canada's minority government is over. For reasons psychological as much as the hard fact of inflation and Ottawa's apparent inability or unwillingness to cope with it, the Trudeau government has fallen.

Public confidence in Government has been waning for some time now. It is not just the inflation thing, although goodness knows that is disturbing enough, but a general feeling of unease with regard to government policy in general, Ottawa's priorities are suspect, with the encouragement of welfarism seeming to take priority over jobs and initiative, and assistance to so-called liberation movements backed by the Communists) in Africa over real needs of people at home.

It is true that inflation is a worldwide problem, but is that any reason to take no counter measures? Price and wage controls as advocated by the Conservatives, may not be the answer either, but surely greater control can be exercised over spending? The Government insists the economy is buoyant; they are right, for only a buoyant economy could weather the inflationary pressures of the day. But that is no reason to regard inflation as an accepted economic phenomenon; sooner or later it could bring recession, as much through pressures on less resilient economies abroad as through any overheating of the system at home.

So we are into another election and the memories crowd in of other votes over the past decade. Trudeaumania is dead and its hard-nosed successor, the swinging axe experienced Pierre Trudeau of the seventies, is in its place. Will this be enough to carry him through again? There are serious doubts.

Opposition leader Robert Stanfield fell just short of victory 18 months ago and he too has gained in impact and experience. This time he has an excellent chance of beating Prime Minister. David Lewis and his New Democrats could find themselves out on a limb this time. One of two things is likely to happen: in their case either they will strengthen their position, perhaps hold the balance of power again, or they will be virtually wiped out.

One thing is certain, and that is two months of campaigning lie ahead. It was too long before, and the electorate is likely to be just as exhausted this time around. After Inflation and other matters have pounded to death the least we can hope for is a government of one party or another with a strong mandate, but not so overwhelming that it makes for a weak Opposition.

Brandt Resigns

Suddenly West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, a symbol of his country's postwar recovery and emergence from the barren years of Nazism, is gone from the political scene.

A strong leader and advocate of reconciliation between opposing political systems — he won the Nobel peace prize for his work on east-west détente — Brandt fell victim to a spy scandal which came on top of state election setbacks for his socialist party.

Brandt will be missed both in the West German European political scene. Indeed, one cannot help but reflect on his readiness to step down, as a mark of his acceptance of political responsibility in this affair, and upon how differently U.S. President Nixon is reacting to Watergate, for which he has also accepted responsibility.

Brandt's successor is likely to be Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt, a suave and handsome politician who speaks English like a native. As a former defence minister, Schmidt has visited Canada during military exercises by German forces at bases here.

Choir's Initiative

An example of youthful Canadian initiative in connection with the Spokane fair: Since government grants are not available to amateur groups going abroad, the young people of the Ottawa board of education central choir are holding two public concerts in May and June. The choir, under director Arnold East, is one of two choirs which will be representing Canada in Spokane, and they need $20,000 to go. In this age of welfarism and government paternalism, or the lack of it, individual and group initiative still counts.

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U.S. Writer Examines Presidents and Press in Collision

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Thomson News Service

The press and the head of government is a theme pursued from time to time by pundits within the press, analysts in a prime minister's office or a university professor. Usually rather vague stuff.

But in the April issue of Esquire which has become the outstanding American magazine of wide social and political comment, David Halberstam, Washington columnist, Vietnam war correspondent and the base of Presidents Johnson and Nixon, has written brilliantly about similar U.S. relationships.

He is writing, perhaps overwriting given the length of his piece, about the Washington press corps and the ways it handled Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon as well as the other way round.

It's a superb piece, frank and open, revealing much about the differing psyches of press and presidents over the past third of the time, briefly in collision during the short golden John Kennedy presidential years.

—As with so many American critiques of their public life, it is written using a broad and colorful canvas.

To oversimplify him dangerously, Mr. Halberstam was analyzing among other things two major developments, the over-personalization of the president and the over-militarization of American foreign policy.

From Eisenhower to Nixon meant presidential press coverage of passivity where the easy-going, golf-playing and aging Dwight Eisenhower was concerned to overkill with Richard Nixon.

The press gamesmanship with Richard Nixon and he with the press is interwoven with modern U.S. political history. Not having Nixon to kick around anymore a few short years ago, then kicking the hell out of him over Watergate, Canadians read about and live with almost as much as Americans.

To a large degree it was the pressure of foreign affairs impinging on the once largely docile life of domestic America which journalists on, ended almost any "love affair" between Washington press corps and president.

The Vietnam war changed all that. It involved the liberal and radical conservatives in the U.S. press into critics of the president and his motives. It brought about constant war between the press and Johnson, the major national capitol was sideshow.

Rather the savings of our press opinion centred on the alleged personality changes of a Trudeau or Stanfield. In the case of the prime minister all the warnings of his "high" or euphoric support for him and his charisma of early 1968, to seeing him at this present election-bound moment "as a politician at last" instead of as an intellectual forerunner.

The Stanfield press attachments have been perhaps more in the dowdy but predictable Canadian press tradition of slow and careful assessment of the system. Stanfield's quiet rise from stumbling TV performances and awkward style to acceptable bilingualism and political style was easier to follow.

So we have the press we deserve the governments we deserve? Perhaps not on the big stage of Washington or the smaller one of Ottawa where quickly moving events have matured a too-cautious press.

Warning For Canada

No Dividend From Edison an Economic Pointer

By VINCENT EGAN
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To Canadians, does it matter that New York's Consolidated Edison Co. has omitted a quarterly dividend for the first time in its 90-year history?

Directly, perhaps not. Indirectly it could be a significant indicator of coming problems for our economy.

Con Ed is the biggest U.S. electrical utility. That's why its financial troubles attract so much attention but its troubles are typical of those that beset other and less prominent corporations.

Four years ago, a financial squeeze brought about the collapse of the Penn Central Co., one of the biggest of U.S. transportation groups. That in turn precipitated a recession and a stock-market sell-off that affected the Canadian economy almost as much as the U.S.

The fact is that our economy is intimately linked to events outside Canada. Foreign trade accounts for some 20 per cent of this country's gross national product, and exports to the U.S. alone account for 14 per cent.

While our raw-material exports are reasonably well insulated, especially in a time of superinflation, Canada's manufacturers are much more vulnerable to a U.S. recession.

The current state of the U.S. economy offers little reason for optimism, despite President Richard M. Nixon's brave forecasts of a recovery some time this year.

Real personal disposable income, adjusted by the GNP deflator (in other words, the constant value of spendable money) was lower in the first three months of this year than in the last part of 1973. The turn-around reverses a long-run trend, and came despite increases by governments in the level of payments to welfare recipients, pensioners and the like.

As a result, U.S. consumers have been spending less, saving less, and borrowing more.

Corporate profit therefore levelled off (on average) in fourth-quarter 1973, and are unlikely to start advancing again until consumer spending resumes its rise—and that could be a long wait.

In short, it appears that the classical inventory cycle is at work. Purchasing is curtailed by consumers, then by distributors, then by manufacturers, until inventories are worked down to a minimum, and government steps in with incentives to expand them.

In January-March of this year, U.S. industry was producing at only 80 per cent of capacity, compared with an average of 83.3 per cent during second-half 1973.

True, there are shortages of manufactured goods here and there. Many of those shortages have been caused by bottlenecks, especially in transport services. But on the whole, American industry is forced to let 20 per cent of its production capacity stand idle.

In the U.S., hopes for economic recovery seem to be pinned on the possibility of a big surge in business investment in new plant and equipment (doubtful), or a tax cut to stimulate spending (which President Nixon would probably veto).

To a considerable extent, Canada's economic prospects are also riding on those hopes.

The Murky Dialogue of Watergate

Ottawa Journal

In the Watergate saga we are not only shocked. Still, the White House tape transcripts are a test for the hardiest cynic.

The following lines are from the March 21 discussion in the Oval Office between President Nixon and John W. Dean and H. R. Haldeman. They are talking about the possibility of these two executives and other White House aides being summoned before a proposed special grand jury that would probe the break-in of the Democratic National Committee headquarters. What should they testify?

Haldeman: "You can refuse to talk."

Dean: "You can take the Fifth Amendment."

Nixon: "That's right."

Haldeman: "You can say you've forgotten, can't you?"

Dean: "Sure, but you are clancing a very high risk for perjury situation.

Nixon: "But you can say I don't remember. You can say I can't recall. I can't give any answer to that. I can refuse."

There it is. The president of the United States refuses to uphold the Constitution and the law, was counselling perjury.

Mr. Nixon, in his televised announcement of release of the transcripts, said some passages are open to varying interpretations. He was right, in that this is often true. But in the above discussion — and even reading the total transcript for that day's three conversations — there is always talk, like his comment, "we have to keep a cap on the bottle". The transcripts do show that Mr. Nixon had no fore-knowledge of the Watergate burglary. But since it happened, his motif was to minimize disclosures that would incriminate his guilty friends.

Some people say all politics are this rotten. We reject that view. Yet it is a shock to realize that this could happen in the highest councils of a nation founded almost 200 years ago by men who proclaimed its purpose in terms of the highest idealism; to read of their being discussing how to "wash" payoff money, like Mafia types. Mr. Nixon's gang were playing politics in which the only criterion was "does it work?" All else was irrelevant.

If Mr. Nixon is not impeached, if he gets away with this, then anyone else can. The cancer could spread, making politics an unclean game. And the American people would have the governments they deserve.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
May 16, 1974

1775—The Second Continental Congress met at Philadelphia, the first meeting of delegates of all 13 colonies.

1844—The seat of Canada's government was moved to Montreal from Kingston, Ont.

1963—A tornado killed 87 at Snyder, Okla.

1941—Rudolf Hess, German deputy fuehrer, flew to Britain where he was held prisoner of war.

1962—Pope John XXIII was awarded the Balzan Peace Price, worth $230,000. He was the first pontiff to accept such a prize.

Oil Hike Placed Before Courts in Nova Scotia

By DON O'HEARN
Queens Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — What could be one of the most important decisions of our time affecting government is currently before the courts in Nova Scotia.

The Public Utilities Board in Nova Scotia rolled back certain increases in oil fuel charges. Oil had put through.

The company now is appealing this decision on the grounds that it is beyond the province's power and the case almost certainly will end up in the Supreme Court of Canada.

If the Regan government should eventually win it will give every provincial government in Canada under extreme pressure to impose roll-backs and specified price controls.

Already these pressures have been strong here in Ontario.

There has been great demand that the Nova Scotian lead be followed and that at least prices of oil and gasoline be under controls.

The government, even though it long has controlled the price of natural gas and recently has brought electricity prices under similar controls, has been able to hold off these demands on the question of constitutional propriety.

But if Nova Scotia should win out, the pressures could turn out to be irresistible.

If the eastern province should lose the suit, it conceivably could have just as strong an impact on the country.

For this could mean a strong extension of provincial rights.

And it could be a strong enough question to force our governments in Canada to finally face up to the need of revision of the constitution.

We have been playing around with this for more than a decade.

It is recognized that powers are so mixed up, and unclarified, that they are leading to inefficient government.

Yet even knowing this the governments have been unable to do the really hard work which a constitutional revising would mean.

An adverse Supreme Court decision for the provinces could mean such a demand they would be forced to.

Smokers Keep on Smoking

Brockville Recorder and Times

Anti-cigarette smoking posters have a message that even the near-blind can read. The coughing commercial on TV has terrific impact and the latest newspaper advertisement is a real eye-catcher with the telling details in the tobacco business but it is a sad commentary on the mentality of people that could allow their offspring to start a habit that is so difficult for many to break. One can understand some of the older people being unable to, or not wanting to, break the habit after years of smoking, but indeed it is a day when the dangers of smoking were not generally known. Today, however, health organizations throughout the world have brought these to this fact. It seems that not matter how much one does in the elementary school level, however, and in the homes. The message is not getting through. Increased campaigning and the Canadian Cancer Society, Heart Health Society by a Toronto firm, may be the answer. The revolver is the only left hand with approved loading position — except that the hand is pushing cigarettes into the chamber.

Looking Backward

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1944

Today Berlin lies a mass of ruins. This was the seat of the tyranny of Adolf Hitler and the Nazis and from it went forth the plans and decrees that made this war possible.

But the Berlin that launched this war is no more. It is not a capital, it is ruins, a shambles, a fitting and appropriate judgment on treachery and wrongdoing that Germany has b fallen the aggressor in Berlin!

40 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1934

Living completely up to advance notices of being one of the finest band organizations on the North American continent, the United States Army Air Fore Band from Bolling Field, Washington, D.C., thrilled their engagement at Trenton Air Station on Tuesday afternoon.

50 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1924

Fifty years ago today, May 10, Elias B. Rutian, blacksmith, Front Street, began his apprenticeship. He first began the business of a smith in West Belleville in a little frame shop at the corner of Bridge and Coleman Streets.

He became an old wooden bridge spanned the Moira River, Mr. Rutian has followed his blacksmith trade through the long half century and says that he has not lost six months all that time owing to illness or by taking holidays.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Through faith also Sara herself received strength to conceive seed, and was delivered of a child when she was past age, because she judged him faithful who had promised. Therefore sprang there even of one, and him as good as dead, so many as the stars of the sky in multitude, and as the sand which is by the sea shore innumerable." Hebrews 11:11, 12

Faith is simply believing that He meant what He said. Put yourself in the middle of His promises and stay there until you see the fulfillment of your prayers. The wall will not be moved. Hold all things are possible.

Men. Can milk really give you extra vitality?

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In short, it takes a lot out of you. Increasing your vitality level, therefore, can help you give it all you've got...because you'll have more "got" to give it.

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Milk as part of an adult male's fitness programme.

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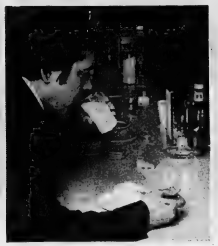

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(Health & Welfare Canada, 1974)

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PM Asks New Law Be Guide

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday he will seek agreement from all political parties to fight the July 8 election campaign according to the "spirit of terms set forth in new election expenses legislation.

In reply to questions at a news conference the Liberal leader said his party would "apply the spirit of the law if the other parties do."

David Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, told a news conference later his party will be happy to observe the new restrictions, even though they are not legally binding.

"The NDP is more than ready and willing."

While the Election Expenses Act was approved as law Jan. 16, proclamation is not expected until at least July 15. Chief Electoral Officer Jean-Marc Hamel had said that proclamation could be delayed still further in the event of a general election before that date.

The new law would not come into effect, he said, until after writs confirming election results were issued to Ottawa.

The act limits campaign spending by parties and candidates and controls contributions. It also provides for public money for political parties and new election broadcasting regulations.

Following elections, parties and candidates would have to submit audited reports to Mr. Hamel and his staff.

Under the act, candidates will be limited to spending $1 for each of the first 15,000 voters in their ridings, 30 cents for each of the next 10,000 and 25 cents for each voter over 25,000. Parties will be permitted to spend 30 cents for each voter.

Canadidates will be reimbursed from the public treasury for limited postage, travel and auditing expenses.

Oil Firms Told Price Limits

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government told t the oil industry Thursday it will be told in oil product prices should be limited to 8.2 cents a gallon west of the Ottawa Valley and to 2.7 cents east of the artificial line that divides domestic and imposed oil sales.

The increases would be permissible after May 15 when a voluntary national price freeze ends.

Text of the message to oil companies was released Thursday night.

The increases suggested would cover increased costs.

"We request that no other price increases be implemented," the message, signed by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, says.

It asks exporters to collect the $4 surcharge for each barrel of domestic petroleum and petroleum products sold outside the country—agreed to by Ottawa and the provinces earlier this year—and that the money be remitted to the government.

Legislation covering the national oil-price agreement had not been passed by Parliament when the minority Liberal government was defeated Wednesday on a non-confidence vote and the legislation died with the government.

McKeough Says Ads Misleading

TORONTO (CP) — Energy Minister Darcy McKeough Thursday criticized certain automobile manufacturers who have advertised that "the oil crisis is over."

He said such "misleading" advertising is designed to encourage political customers to buy big, energy-consuming cars.

"In the first place, at least here in Ontario, we didn't have what I would call a crisis," he told the Public Utilities Advisory Commission.

"And in the second place, the potential for shortage is still with us and will be for at least a year or so."

Mr. McKeough did not name the car makers whose advertising he criticized.

No Convention

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial convention of the New Democratic Party has been cancelled because of the upcoming federal election.

The NDP had planned to meet in Sudbury for three days at the end of May but party officials said the fall of the Tory-dominated government forced a change in plans.

Rip-off Slogan Out But Theme Will Stay

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party will abandon the slogan, but not the theme, of the corporate rip-off campaign that brought it election gains in 1972, NDP Leader David Lewis said Thursday.

"If I can control myself, I don't intend to use the term," he said at a news conference setting the stage for the party's campaign for the July 8 election. "People are a bit tired of it, but the idea fits right in."

He said corporations, often foreign-controlled, are making immense profits and are collecting significantly to the rising cost of living.

Inflation and rising prices undoubtedly will be the key issue, a welcome improvement from previous campaigns based on personalities, he said.

He listed a series of price increases that occurred between the October, 1972, election and March of this year: eggs up to 85 cents a dozen from 57 cents, hamburger up to $1.16 a pound from 85 cents and sugar up to 1.08 from 75 cents for a five-pound bag.

In the same period, housing prices in Ottawa and Toronto jumped to an average of $50,000 from $32,000, he said. This soaring trend holds across "the whole gamut of the cost of living."

He reiterated key points of anti-inflation measures the party will propose during the campaign: A two-price system for basic Canadian commodities produced in Canada, one price set loose and another for exports a strong national price-control board; a six per-cent ceiling on corporate interest rates and a tough excess-profits tax.

Advance Polls to Be On Holiday Weekend

OTTAWA (CP) — Advance polls for the July 8 federal election will fall on a holiday weekend, the chief electoral officer announced Thursday.

The polls, for persons who for one reason or another will be unable to vote in their riding days before, . . . In fact, enumeration will begin on May 20, Saturday, June 29, and Monday, Victoria Day, this time," he July 1—the Dominion Day holiday weekend.

"It's most unusual," said a spokesman from the chief elec- the holiday.

Election Machines Rumble Into Gear

OTTAWA (CP.— The election machine is a complex apparatus at hundh gears and political power that needs as much careful tuning as the most intricate racing car.

And with the defeat of the minority Liberal government and Thursday's announcement of the July 8 election, all major parties have started their engines.

Prime Minister Trudeau, shortly after announcing the date, began a caucus meeting, as did Robert Stanfield of the Conservatives, New Democrat David Lewis and Social Credi's Real Caouette.

When the prime minister dropped the official starting flag, only his own party appeared slightly unprepared for the race.

"We haven't been preparing for an election," Senator Keith Davey, Liberal campaign cochairman said earlier this week.

"We have the outline, the bones, but we don't have any flesh on it."

He and the other co-chairman, Transport Minister Jean Marchand, were hard at work Thursday, ironing out the kinks ning smoothly in the shortest possible time.

The prime minister's campaign travel plans were not immediately known.

He was preparing for a visit to Duke University in North Carolina to deliver a convocation address and receive an honorary degree Sunday. The commitment was made some time ago.

The full campaign may not start until after May 20, Victoria Day, but the Conservatives and NDP were wasting no time.

Mr. Stanfield is off to Fredericton and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., during the weekend.

Mr. Lewis will visit the Ontario cities of Oshawa, Brantford and Sault Ste. Marie starting Sunday.

Mr. Lewis will start with a nomination meeting Sunday in Oshawa, followed by others in Stratford Monday and Sault Ste. Marie Tuesday. He will be mainly in his own Toronto riding of York South Wednesday and from there he plans to go to Winnipeg Thursday for at least part of the annual Canadian Labor Congress convention.

Mr. Caouette will start a swing through his western Quebec riding of Temiscamingue Thursday before he begins what a spokesman has described as "a national campaign."

The NDP is well ahead in the nominations race, with 88 candidates chosen so far. The Social Credit total is 48, Conservative and Liberal-14.

In Concern to Protect Young Society Violates Rights

TORONTO CP) — Society's concern to protect the young has led It to violate their rights, Barbara Chisholm of the Canadian Council on Children and Youth told the Ontario Status of Women Council Thursday.

The Juvenile court structure, training schools and laws dealing with juveniles were originally created with a "beneficial and benign intent," she said.

Miss Chisholm, project director for the children and youth council, added that, there are some fundamental questions that should be examined before the laws are changed.

These include the questions of when childhood ends - and whether there is any longer such a thing as adolescence in today's society.

"We have defined children's rights in relation to adult obligations and we need to look at this assumption," she said.

She said it is time to re-examine the position of children in child-custody battles. The official guardian's report and the discussion in the judge's chambers does not always represent a child's real feelings about the proceedings.

British Columbia has just appointed two full-time lawyers to represent children in child-custody fights, she said.

On the issue of child abuse, the rights of adults to lay charges against children have been pressed, she said, but she asked at what age children should be allowed to lay charges against adults.

In an afternoon session, John Anderson, assistant deputy minister of community and social services, told the council that legislative action has practically eliminated the need for deserted wives to appear in court to follow up unpaid maintenance orders which they have assigned to the ministry.

An amendment to the provincial Deserted Wives and Children Act, effective January this year, provides for family support officers to act as advocates in court for women whose husbands have defaulted on support payments.

Stanfield Pledges Quick Price Freeze

OTTAWA (CP — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Thursday it will not take long to implement a temporary wage and incomes freeze if his party wins the July 8 federal election.

Mr. Stanfield did not specify how long, but said neither parliament nor machinery would take much time to set up. A 90-day freeze is a major element of Conservative policy.

He was speaking at his first news conference after Prime Minister Trudeau set the election date, and had just emerged from caucus with Conservative members of the last Parliament.

Would this mean an early return of Parliament if he became prime minister?

"I would want to call Parliament just as soon as it is practically possible.

Mr. Trudeau said Aug. 1 would be the earliest practical date.

Ninety days would be the maximum, Mr. Trudeau, he said, and he would prefer that it be shorter. It would be followed by "more flexible controls" with allowances for bringing up the incomes of lower wage earners.

Mr. Stanfield said he hopes for a majority Conservative government so progress will not have to be altered to suit a third party.

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Practical Nurses Complain

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Society of Trained Practical Nurses Inc. says the proposed Health Disciplines Act is "legally discriminating" against 3,000 practical nurses in Ontario. The bill is scheduled for second reading in the legislature May 13.

Sally McLaren said Thursday in an interview the bill gives no recognition to trained practical nurses. One consequence, she said, is that patients in some nursing homes, who are cared for largely by unregistered practical nurses, would have no legal redress for unethical or pode care.

The Health Disciplines Act would not bar practical nurses from nursing homes and private and hospital work. But by not then certifying them nor mentioning them, the bill effectually ignores them, she said.

Practical nurses are usually graduates of private trade schools, not recognized by the College of Nurses of Ontario, the regulatory body for the nursing profession.

Offer Reward

OTTAWA (CP) — A Toronto firm investigating the $165,000 theft of gold bars from Ottawa International Airport April 18 is offering $20,000 for information leading to recovery of the gold.

Higgins and Stratton Adjusters Ltd. is offering the reward on behalf of the companies that insured the gold.

About 340 pounds of unrefined gold—five bars—was taken from an Air Canada cargo terminal by thieves.

Game Changed

ST. THOMAS (CP) — Mrs. D. A. Irwin, president of the Ontario Hospital Association, said Thursday the process of hospital wage negotiations may have changed permanently in Ontario.

Mrs. Irwin said the Toronto hospital workers' agreement, which resulted in pay raises of $1.50 an hour over the next two years, has revolutionized hospital labor relations in the province.

JOHN RHODES

Expand QEW

TORONTO (CP) — Transportation Minister John Rhodes said Thursday that it is government policy to make the Queen Elizabeth Way a divided, maximum eight-lane freeway.

He told the legislature it will be developed in stages from its current four to six lanes.

Convicted

TORONTO (CP) — Donald Jack Dugan, 34, of Toronto, who attempted to drink sulphuric acid when he appeared in court Jan. 7 on a drug charge, was convicted Thursday of possessing a quantity of the acid for a purpose dangerous to the public peace.

Dugan was sentenced by Judge Maurice Charles to two months in jail and was placed on probation for 12 months thereafter. One of the terms of his probation is that he receive psychiatric help for drug abuse.

Tasks Differ

KINGSTON (CP) — David Sutherland, president of Sir Sandford Fleming community college, in Peterborough, said Thursday colleges and universities have a complementary, not competitive role to play.

"The specific role of the colleges has been to provide . . . 'further education' as opposed to the university role of providing 'higher education'," he said at a conference of teachers and guidance counsellors held at Queen's University.

Talks Resume

CHATHAM (CP) — A spokesman for Union Gas Ltd. said Thursday negotiations to settle a strike that began more than three months ago will resume in Toronto Monday.

Nixon Cynical on Tape Say Religious Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — A cross-section of religious leaders and specialists on ethics in the United States say the transcribed tapes of President Nixon's conversations with associates reflect a contempt for fairness and truth.

"The transcripts give every evidence of the abuse of power of office and a cynical disregard for truth, justice or the common good," says Rev. Joseph Dolan, a Roman Catholic theologian at Fordham University.

Rt. Rev. John Hines, presiding bishop of the Episcopal (Anglican) Church, says the tapes "reveal an amoral man. Insensitive to the principles that are so important to firm, fair and ethically oriented government."

"It is almost as if the public has been admitted to the private plotting within a felons' lair," says William Thomas, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church.

These and similar comments were the reaction to a general sampling of moral-religious authorities on the quality of attitudes indicated in the tapes.

"The concern displayedwas entirely opportunistic," says Rev. Dr. Thomas Bland, professor of Christian ethics at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C.

"In the talk about hush money, for example, the question is not whether it's right, but whether they can get by with it. The ethic of the thing seems to be that the end to be accomplished justifies whatever means might be employed."

"All in all, it looks to me that the basic interest there was simply holding on to power and not justice," says Rev. Dr. Robert Mana, president of the United Church of Christ.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, says the tapes are "not the language of the presidency, but the language of the gutter. It reeks with the stench of moral decay."

Rev. Robert Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America, says "the basic attitudes and concerns are not as noble and principled as a person might hope."

Rev. Charles Curran, a moral theologian of the Catholic University of America, says "the big problem is not the expletives and four-letter words, but the moral viewpoint shown by saying one thing publicly and doing another privately."

Rev. Dr. Foy Valentine of Nashville, Tenn., head of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, says "the tone conveyed is utterly reprehensible, made worse by the fact that there had been such a pretence of piety."

Davis Says Inflation Fight Foiled by Federal Spending

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Canada cannot come to grips with inflation with the example of government spending exhibited in the proposed federal budget, Ontario Premier William Davis said Thursday night.

Mr. Davis, attending a Progressive Conservative fund-raising dinner in the riding of Middlesex South, said the Ontario government felt discouraged after seeing the proposed 22-per-cent increase in federal governments spending in the federal budget Monday.

Almost none of the proposals will be implemented now since Parliament has been dissolved and an election called.

Mr. Davis said it is not enough to "shrug one's shoulders and say inflation is an international problem."

Inflation should not be viewed as inevitable, he said, adding that provincial and federal governments have the fiscal tools to work together to slow the tide of inflation.

The premier said that compared with the federal budget the Ontario budget has a direction and attempts to come to grips with inflation.

The 225-a-plate dinner attended by 450 persons was held in honor of Robert Eaton, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Middlesex South.

200 Made Idle By U.S. Imports

TORONTO (CP) — Spokesmen for processing firms said Thursday that more than 200 workers have been laid off at three factories making frozen chicken and turkey dinners and pot pies because of cheap United States imports.

Executives of the firms said they sent a telegram Thursday to Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Commerce Minister Alastair Gillespie asking that protection against cheap imports granted this week to turkey producers be extended to processors.

There was no immediate reply from the ministers, they said.

The spokesmen said Morrison Lamothe Frozen Foods Ltd. in Toronto has laid off more than 40 workers; Swanson division of Campbell Soup Co. Ltd. at Listowel, 25 miles northwest of Kitchener, more than 100 employees; and York Farms division of Canada Packers Ltd. in Branford, at least 60 workers.

Anti-speculation Bill Needs Changes

TORONTO (CP) — The government expected that a number of amendments would have to be made to its anti-speculative bill before and after it becomes law, Revenue Minister Arthur Meen indicated Thursday.

"You just can't come up with perfection the first time," Mr. Meen said in the legislature as debate on the bill, which taxes land profits, continued.

The legislation was stalled Tuesday when opposition members quarrelled with a change in title.

MPPs argued for another two hours over the name of the act Thursday before discussing them first of 24 sections.

Some opposition members predicted the debate would continue for up to two weeks before the legislation was passed.

"The whole thing is a farce," said Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) whose party supported the bill in principle, then fumble from clause to clause."

Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) said the legislation actually would contribute to inflation because one section of the bill made it attractive for persons who owned land outright to mortgage it.

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Part One

Family-Centred Maternity Care Includes Both Parents In Baby's First Days

By SHARON AIRHART

Once upon a time, Mama went to the hospital to have a baby.

While she was waiting for baby to be born, Papa waited, too. They didn't wait together. Then Mama went to have the baby in a delivery room she'd never seen before while Papa waited some more. Then baby was whisked off to a nursery where she lived all by herself, in a little crib except at feeding times. Then Mama got to hold her. Papa never got to hold her. He got to look at her through the glass. She didn't wave back.

That's the way it was 'agit it was pretty scarey. Especially when baby got home and no one knew how to change her or bathe her.

These days, things are a little different for families having babies at Belleville General Hospital.

Nurses are going off to study something called Family Centred Maternity Care and papas are getting to hold babies and even feed them. (If Mama isn't nursing, that is).

The way it is now, in fact, is expressed by a recent patient, Arlyne Gillespie of Thomasburg. After her stay at BGH, she wrote her thanks to the staff of the maternity floor:

"I want to express my sincere appreciation for all your help during my recent stay on your floor. Your guidance, your willingness to answer questions and to explain various procedures and most of all, your friendliness made the experience of having my first child a very enjoyable one. The pleasant atmosphere was calming and reassuring for an anxious first-time mother.

"And with respect to your rooming-in system: I had long looked forward to sharing a room with my baby without beginning to imagine how much was involved. It was a marvelous opportunity to get to know my baby and to learn the techniques of caring for him without fear of going through it alone for the first time when we got home. It also helped tremendously in establishing a breastfeeding schedule. Here, too, the encouragement and the friendly advice which all of you offered was most appreciated.

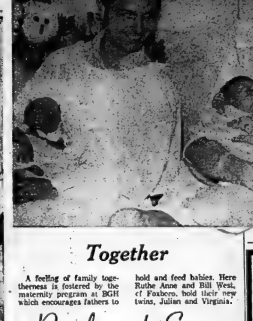
"My husband also adds a vote of thanks."

"We both were glad that he was allowed to stay in the labor room: that he was admitted to the delivery room so soon after our son was born and that he was able to hold him later in my room. We felt we were going through the whole experience as a family and that is so important."

Many thanks from the three of us for all your efforts."

Being Prepared

Linda McCarey teaches prenatal couples class for the health unit. Couples are Kathy and Gary Ferguson and Shelley and Michael D'Ornellas. Mrs. McCarey, who has taught pre-natal classes for mothers only and prenatal classes for couples believes "there's a different atmosphere" in a couples class, with more relaxation and a more open attitude.



Together

A feeling of family togetherness is fostered by the maternity program at BGH which encourages fathers to hold and feed babies. Here Ruthe Anne and Bill West, of Foxboro, hold their new twins, Julian and Virginia.

Bath Practice

Billie Mae La Rue gets a chance to bathe her new daughter Rebecca with help from obstetrical nurse Shirley Flood. Billie Mae said she was happy to have a chance to bathe the baby while still in the hospital since she is "an inexperienced mother".

People and Events

The first Sunday in May, designated as Catholic Women's League Day in Kingston Diocese, was celebrated in Sacred Heart Parish, Marmora, with a mother and daughter brunch.

Special guest for the occasion was Sister Pauline Lally, religious education consultant of the Kingston Separate School Board. She spoke on the phenomenon of "Wonder".

Sister Lally opened her presentation with the song "Wonderful World" and she was joined by the Sacred Heart choir girls and those present. She concluded with slides on the wonders of creation.

Marilyn Maloney thanked Sister Lally on behalf of the women. The new hymn "Our Lady of Good Counsel" sung by the junior choir at the beginning of the program was accompanied by organist Ada Brody.

Lillian O'Connor, who serves on the executive of the CWL Council, addressed the members on "What it means to be a member of the CWL". Stressing the importance of belonging to the league, even if it is not possible at certain stages of life to be active, she explained that by a larger national membership the voice of the League has a greater impact in its effort to improve social injustices.

Guests and members were given a warm welcome by Marmora President Leona Brady who gave a brief history of the League in Marmora.

Men of the parish served the luncheon.

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China was t... at the most recent meeting of the Women's Study Guild which met at the home of Mary Jo Fortin.

Marjorie Tooth, introducing the topic, spoke on the affect on the Chinese people by foreign missionaries, and readers Eva Wiers discussed education in China.

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Marmora Senior Citizens will hold open house June 10 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to help celebrate Senior Citizens Week.

Wingfield, a home for disturbed and handicapped children near Hoards Station, was the topic when Mrs. George Ridley addressed the most recent meeting of the Queensboro Women's Institute.

Mrs. Ridley, who manages the home with her husband, told the women that 33 children and adults are in residence at the home.

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Heather Jones, Ontario Dairy Princess, will be a special guest at the Belleville Chapter 53, Order of the Eastern Star "Farmer's Market Tea" which will be held Wednesday, May 15 at the Masonic Temple, Foster Avenue. The tea begins at 2 p.m.

Successful Living

Be Alert to Sibings' Needs

By DORIS CLANCY

"Mummy, I love you." This from a three-year-old, as Mummy is busily engaged bathing one-year-old little sister.

Yes, dear, I know you do." Mummy continues to bathe the tiny one, then suddenly stops short. She turns toward her older little boy, and while keeping one hand on the baby leans forward and kisses him on the forehead.

"I love you, too. And I guess I need a big hug about now." So older brother grins from ear to ear, throws two chubby arms around his mother's neck. Then trots off.

Mother chuckles, shakes her head a little at her own nearmiss in spotting a plea for reassurance; a plea for affection; for the attention that would show her she was beloved, in spite of the tiny interloper who seemed to be taking so much of Mummy's attention.

That night Mummy discussed with Daddy what had happened and both resolved to be a little more alert to signs of nose-out-of-joint. Here were two parents who were working together to make family life something serene and worthwhile, and could talk things over with each other.

Dear Doris: Speaking of a good laugh as-being good for you, shall I tell you the corny one about the minister and the special donations?

He announced that if the person who gave the large donation last Sunday would stand up they could choose three hymns for the "outing" next Sunday in the park.

Up jumped a little old lady who called out: "Goody, goody!" And pointing her finger at three men, she said: "I'll take him and him and him!"

Isabel.

Dear Isabel: Good for her. Do you keep these treasures up your sleeve to spring on unsuspecting people like me?

Dear Doris: I was thrilled to find even half of the song Pat wishes, in a decrepit old book. Have her call me if she wishes me to sing it to her.

Lorna.

Dear Doris: How the memories came flooding back to me as I searched in my mind for the words to the Indian Lullaby! I too, learned one in the 20's in grade one, and wrote the words down as I remember them.

Mrs. M.L.

Dear Lorna, Mrs. T.S.; M.L. and Several Others: We now have "The Swing", "The Lullaby of The Iroquois" and "Gosling Green". The third one has to do with a preacher learning a sermon, occupying the place of the young son who has to wait, "because there-ain't no seat".

(Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 25 cents and a large stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter in care of this newspaper.)

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MAGIC LADY
By Cosmair
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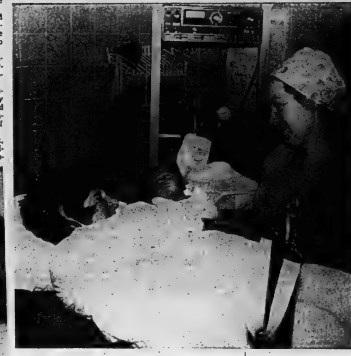

Jason Smith with his mother Sandra Ann in the delivery room at Belleville General Hospital. With the new mother and son is delivery room head nurse Rose Craig.

Second Glance

By VIVA RICHMOND GRAHAM

MAJORCAN FAMILY AFFAIR

"Even the most trivial happenings may carry a certain weight."—William Carlos Williams.

"If you WERE interested in having a real Majorcan meal, I know of family friends . . ." Josep, our young Majorcan driver, is saying, while enroute, from Palma, this sunless, March 15, 1973, Majorcan morning, for lunch at a nearby luxury hotel at a small fishing village ,on the northern shore of the island, where, he continues:

"Yes — they are family friends, who live there. They own a new restaurant, where Majorcan food is served at its best. Now, I don't wish to interfere with your plans. I'm only saying, few visitors know where to go for real Majorcan food. Hotels like you're going to — well, serve meals you can get at any such hotel ,any where . . ."

Via an eye-conference, my husband and I change our plans, and in unison tell him:

"But this is wonderful, Josef. We'd be happy to lunch at your friend's restaurant:"

Josef is delighted.

Anticipation grows as he skilfully drives through vast, level acres of almond orchards; past tiny mountain villages, where "villagers are born, marry, and die, never leaving their boundaries."; we even encounter a snowstorm on a summit! Now, without warning, Puerto Pollensa appears.

As Josef predicted, we are warmly greeted and made welcome by the father, mother, three, tall sons and two, pretty daughter — the Majorcan owners of the Ca'n Pep restaurant...an ethusiastic family affair.

We are invited to sit on three-legged Majorcan handmade olivewood chairs clustered about a brightly olive-wood burning, corner fire-place, in the entrance foyer.

"Lunch will be ready, shortly" they are all saying, excited by "this morning's fine catch from the sea," and meanwhile proceed to show us their immaculate, roomy new kitchen. The parents and daughters now take up their interrupted duties here as the three sons don waiters' aprons, and lead us up an open stair way to an upstair's spacious dining-room. ("the downstairs room beneath it is for banquets; tonight we are serving a party of 400 . . .")

We pass by a table set for ten, "a birthday party". Close by an open fire-place warmly aglow, a table awaits us, provided with home-made bread and pats of butter (pan y aceitunas) and a generous pitcher of "vino del pais".

Then a large Majorcan-ware tureen is placed before us, from which we serve ourselves a favorite Majorcan dish that tantilized the appetites of Phoenician, Greek, and Roman (their ruins are nearby) captors alike, — days long ago.

It is called "Arroz Marinera consisting of a variety of sea - food: crab shrimp, octopus, and other fish with bits of vegetable and grains. Most delicious. A white fish with rice (lenguado Meunier o pesc parrilla) follows; also excellent.

As we are concluding this memorable Majorcan lunch with fruit, (fruta variada), family members of the birthday party are arriving, in honor of a stately, gracious, matronly, white-haired Majorcan lady in a long gown, partially concealed by a sable stole. Her hand rests on the arm of an elderly kind-faced gentleman, who accompanies her to her place at the table. Upon seating her, he walks around the table to his place opposite from her.

Gentle laughter and conversational gaiety in this well-run Majorcan family restaurant enwraps the family birthday party. As by magic, we are no longer strangers in a strange land, but at home here, united by just such occasions which have honored our family loved ones — in Belleville, in Ontario, in Canada; rejoicing in the poetry of humanity — a family affair.

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by Alice Brooks

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Quinte Women

Marilyn Vesterfelt Switchboard Operator

"Good afternoon, Loyalist College."

If you've phoned the local community college any time in the last six years, chances are you've heard an extraordinarily pleasant voice answering your call.

It's Marilyn Vesterfelt, switchboard operator and "practically a college institution" according to one of the many people who rely on her.

For Marilyn's memory is indispensible to the hundreds of callers who depend on her for messages and information.

"My memory and my voice are what I've got going for me," she says with a smile.

"I like this job a lot, although I liked it better when I was the receptionist as well. Then I was right in the thick of things. In this new office (where she's isolated from the main flow of traffic) I'm a little out of the action.

"The more confusion, the better I thrive!"

The confusion on the board of flashing red, green and white lights would be more than enough for most people, but Marilyn says that the switchboard system is really very easy to handle.

Her eye is perfectly trained by now to know what the different flashes mean, just as her ear is accustomed to the various voices she hears each day. She knows many people — and their families or friends who call them — by their voices. In fact, within the college staff often call with a "Hi, Marilyn, it's me," and expect her instant recognition. Of course, she always knows who they are.

"Some children phone and ask if they can speak to Mum or Dad, and I've pretty well sorted out who belongs to who," Marilyn says.

Born and raised in Belleville, Marilyn's knowledge of the town is an invaluable asset in her job. Her pleasant telephone manner is also important.

"The girls studying secretarial skills in the Retraining Division come up and spend time with me in order to learn how to deal with a switchboard," she says.

"You know, you've got to stay cool on the line no matter what."

At this point in her career, Marilyn seems to be able to carry on three or four conversations at once with no difficulty. She handles many requests such as this typical one: "Marilyn, would you get these numbers for me? Then I'll be sure of getting them. Thanks a lot."

"I feel as if this is 'my' school and 'my' people," she says. "Away from the college I'm not nearly as sociable as I am here. But in this job I'm really happy and confident."

Pregnancy Policy Changed

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Bank of Canada announced Wednesday a new benefits program for its employees which includes a modifcation to the pregnancy benfits clause.

Under the new program, pregnancy benefits are no longer limited to employees' wives. They now are available to all female bank employees whether they are married or single.

Sex denotation also has been eliminated in the program. The terms "husband", "wife" and "widow's pension" have been replaced by "spouse" and "spouse's pension."

The continuing income clause, which under the old plan applied only to survivors of a married male employee, has been corrected to include survivors of deceased female employees.

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Ann Landers

Should Children Attend Funerals?

Dear Ann Landers: My sister who was only 38, died of cancer. In addition to the grief, we experienced another problem, and this is what I am writing about. It is too late to undo the damage, but I hope this letter will help others who may one day face a similar situation.

My sister had three children; the youngest was five. Her husband refused to allow the five-year-old to attend the funeral. (Open casket, but the restoration job was remarkably good.) Only the two older children, 10 and 12, were permitted to attend the funeral.

The five-year-old became upset. She asked a great many questions which were not answered properly. The child felt she was being denied a last chance to see her mother. Now she is very angry with her father who made the decision.

Will you please give us your views? Do you believe the child would have experienced recurring nightmares (her father's basis for refusal) and that he did the right thing by protecting her from the trauma? Thank you for your answer, whatever it is.—Garden City

Dear G.C.: Even at the age of five, a child has an awareness of death. When he finds lifeless birds on the sidewalk, or his fish or his cat or dog dies, he knows that life is over for that creature and he will have to be "put away someplace."

According to Jules Furth, a Chicago funeral director and my principal consultant in these matters, children should not be denied the experience of attending the funeral of a close relative. Leaving out the youngster could lead him to believe he was not as important to his mother as the children who were permitted to attend.

If, on the other hand, the child does NOT want to attend, he shouldn't be encouraged to do so. The decision should be up to him.

Dear Ann Landers: For several years, I was married to a man who insisted on having affairs with his students. He was deceitful, exploitive and an accomplished liar. When he made my life intolerable, I divorced him. But he did NOT snore.

Now I have found a man who is considerate, generous, talented and completely charming. He helps me with the cooking and marketing. We are not only wonderful lovers, but good friends. He, however, DOES snore.

I took the advice you gave someone who wrote in several months ago and invested $1.25 in earplugs. Although they do not block out the snoring completely, they help some.

The point of this letter is to tell you that a good night's sleep depends more on how you feel about the person than whether or not there is noise in the room.—Morpheus's Mate

Dear Mate: Of course you are right. In fact, some women claim they enjoy the sound of their husband's snoring. (At least they know where he is.)

Goats' Milk for Sale

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP) — Jim and Marcella Ryan have turned a private demand for goats' milk from their small herd into a full-time business.

The couple are not overly impressed that they control a unique operation—the only licensed goat-milk pasteurizing plant in Canada.

What counts for them is a chance to realize a return on their investment from the dairy on a 49-acre farm in this scenic, rolling area north of the Fraser River as it becomes out of the Fraser Canyon.

Mrs. Ryan received her pasteurizing-plant operator's licence recently from the British Columbia agriculture department. Already, the dairy is cartoning 100 quarts a day.

"The licences were always available," she said. "But no one ever applied. Everybody just wanted to talk about it. It takes a big expenditure to start a goat-milk dairy.

"We suck our necks out, put everything we had and what we didn't have into it. We went into heavy debt."

Jim Ryan said they first became interested in the business when neighbors in Surrey, B.C., where Mr. Ryan was a fireman, were asking the couple for milk.

Because the demand was there, the couple bought the bigger farm.

In the milking parlor—smaller than the type used for cows—machines milk the goats.

The milk is transferred directly to a 180-gallon bulk cooling tank in an adjacent building where it can be kept a maximum 72 hours.

The milk is piped to a pasteurizer, where it remains for about 30 minutes at 145 degrees fahrenheit, then is put through a cooling unit which lowers the temperature to 40 degrees.

The cooled milk is piped into a holding tank, then into the cartoning machine.

Mr. Ryan said they hope to increase their herd to 1,000 goats from 150, of which 70 are milk-producing. Four bucks are kept for breeding.

He said the dairy is experiencing problems buying goats to meet increasing milk demands because of the limited number of Canadian goat breeders.

A Lower Mainland dairy producer has expressed interest in handling the milk when the couple can guarantee 1,000 quarts a day. To produce this volume, Mr. Ryan said the farm would need 700 goats.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, May 11

Aries (March 21-April 19) If you want to look good in the eyes of others today, make doubly sure you think of their interests, not just your own.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Be certain you know what you're talking about when someone seeks advice. This person will follow your suggestions to the letter.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Someone you've met recently looks very interesting, but you don't know enough about him yet. Allow ample time to get acquainted.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You won't be as definite about your answers today as you should. This will leave others wondering what you're really thinking.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) If exercising today, don't try a lot of fancy routines you're not up to handling. You could throw something out of whack.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not as careful about your possessions now as you normally are. Something you treasure could get lost or broken.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Although you may seem calm and collected, deep-down you're not as sure of yourself as you should be. Relax.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have a game plan for today, stick to it. Making sudden changes in your schedule won't work out half as well.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're known for taking a chance and usually having things work out for you in the end. Long shots won't pay off today.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make up your mind as to what you're going after, and if you change goals, thethback again. It's no wonder results aren't what you hoped for.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have alternate plans handy so you won't be caught in the lurch. Something you're thinking about doing won't come off.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't get too involved at this time with new, unfamiliar interests. There are some possible complications you're not taking into account.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Now we can't afford anything! That should satisfy any nostalgia we might have for the depression days!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- **Figure Skating — Special — Canada's top skaters perform at the 1974 Bursary Figure Skating Exhibition at the Toronto Cricket, Curling and Skating Club. Teller Cranston, Lyse Nightingale, Val and Sandra Bezek, Barry and Louise Soper, Ron Shaver, Bob Rabens, Barbara Terpenning and Donald Jackson. — Channel 6 — 8:30 p.m. and Channel 9 — 8:30 p.m.**
- **Glen Campbell — Special — Songs and sketches with a Scottish accent. Buddy Hackett, Steve Lawrence, Peter Sellers, Omar Sharif, Dinah Shore and the Pipes and Drums of the 1st Battalion of the Royal Scots. — Channel 5 — 10 p.m.**

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (8) (10) (11) (13)
6:30—Hee Haw (2)
My Three Sons (11)
Beat The Clock (4)
7:00—News (2) (8) (11)
Hockey (4)
Hootenanny (13)
7:30—Doctor in the House (2)
Sporting for Dollars (13)
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Mr. Ellroy (7)
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That Girl (10)
Mission: Impossible (8)
8:00—Sixty Minutes (4) (7) (10)
Hartford and Son (8)
All in the Family (11) (13)
Figure Skating (6)
Hockey (2) (11)
Quarter to Transition (9)
8:30—Good Times (3) (4) (7) (10)
Lotsa Luck (8)
MASH (11) (13)
Mr. Deeds Goes to Man (12)
Figure Skating (6)
9:00—Everything Goes (13)
Girl with Something Extra (11)
Tommy Hunter (11) (13)
MOVIE: The Big Circus (4)
MOVIE: When Michael Calls (12)
MOVIE: The McKenzie Break (10)
9:30—Brian Keith (8)
Dr. Simon Locke (13)
And Company (12)
10:00—Glen Campbell (8)
Police Story (13)
Town (11) (11)
Tommy Hunter (12)
10:30—Sonny and Cher (8)
11:00—MOVIE: In the Days of St. Paul (12)
News (2) (4) (6) (8) (10) (11) (13)
11:30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Dick Cavett (10)
MOVIE: The Brotherhood of Satan (13)
Jazz Concert (12)
11:50—MOVIE: A Man and a Woman (2)
12:00—MOVIE: Strangers When We Meet (6)
MOVIE: The Incident (9)
MOVIE: Love Nest (11)
MOVIE: Tarzan (12)
1:45—MOVIE: The Time Travelers (4)
2:00—Interval (2)
2:05—MOVIE: Mystery of the White Room (11)

SATURDAY

- **Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals vs. the Expos at Montreal. Channel 8 — 2:00 p.m.**
- **Celebrity Tennis — Special: Bobby Riggs heads the list of stars. Among the noted personalities: Abby Dalton, Rex Ely, Stefanie Powers, Kathy Lee Crosby, George Lindsey and Wayne Rogers. Channels 11 and 12 — 4:00 p.m.**

2:00—Dateline and In the News (7)
Baseball (8)
Put Up Or Shut Up (10)
Beat The Champ (4)
Sports in Depth (6)
MOVIE: Screaming Mimi (11)
MOVIE: Bullwhip Empire (12)
2:30—Animal World (7)
Pro Football: Other Places (13)
3:30—World of Survival (4)
Roller Derby (6)
Make Room for Daddy (10)
Baseball: The Presidents (8)
4:00—Celebrity Tennis (11) (12)
Golf (2) (13)
Red Fudge (7)
4:30—Sports Spectacular (13)
Wide World of Sports (4) (6) (8)
5:00—Let's Go (2)
Rose Bowl (11) (12)
Perry Mason (13)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Ballet to Advertise (8)
5:30—Hogan's Heroes (10)
Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (13)
Ice Hockey (2)
Car and Track (10)
Rose Bowl (11) (12)
Race (4) (6) (8)
Kreskin (9)
Bowling Stars (13)
Tennis Report (12)
6:00—Wide World of Animals (4)
FOG (8) (9)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Ice Hockey (2)
Movie Review (11)
Editorial Page (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
6:30—Treasure Hunt (4)
Ice Hockey (2) (11)
George Hamilton IV (7) (11)
Gems Pieces (12)
Wild Wild World of Animals (13)

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

FRIDAY

3:00—Western Civilization
Sesame Street
4:00—Electric Company
Zoom
4:30—Our Feet!
Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:00—Arthur Wembley

Mixtures

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Medley
5 Municipal
11 Hodgepodge
12 Field with interstices
13 Saguaro
14 Shell-shaped musical instrument
15 Garden tools
16 Be cursed
18 New Zealand parrot
21 Tweed label
23 Obtained
25 Written piece
26 Clams against property
27 Colorful fish
34 Cuckoo bird
36 Irish novelist
37 Mountain system
38 Compound of different things
40 Agreement
41 Mixture of metals and fog
42 Chemical suffixes
43 Near East parasol
45 Important diplomat (alt.)
47 Partial farm
48 Venerable
49 Mountain
50 Mixture of metals
51 Lode
52 Load of
53 Mountain
54 Ancient
55 Miscreant
56 Mixture on
57 Refuse to believe
58 Others

DOWN
1 Persian poet
2 Mixture
3 Indigenous inhabitants
4 Uncertain
5 Certain Caucasian
6 Son of (comb. form)

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Cryptoquotes

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CLUE: I = A

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Yesterday's Answer

Continental people have sex life; the English have hot-water bottles. George Mikes.

CLUE: I = BROWN

3:30—Happy Saturday
Thanksgiving
Sesame Street
4:30—Big Blue Marble
The French Chef
4:55—Sesame Street

SATURDAY

Lecture Series

1:00—The Electric Company
Our Street
1:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood
The Big Three of Money (11)
2:00—Interface
2:30—Soul Train
3:30—The David Susskind Show

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

3:30—Human Life
Man Against Conceptual Systems
4:00—Mulch
Children of the Civilizations
4:30—Mulch
Mulch Meets Mr. Hoover
5:00—Stories
Neighborhood
Puss 'n Boots
Tales Tom Thatzs
Zoro symbol
5:30—Dragon
Dragon's Dover
Alfonso Zoo
Ita'ate in Adona
T'ai Chi Ch'uan
6:00—A Token Century

Arts: Travel
Delta Doi Down
Let's Find Everyone's Self-Defense for Women
Nature Speaks
Exploration to Sky
Exploration to Sea
Media and Method, of the Media
Auditions
Cantona Through The Low Mountainlands and Savanna

SATURDAY

10:30—Polka Dot Door
Adventures for Learning
Creative Types and Anxiety
Nature Speaks
11:00—Misser Rogers' Neighborhood
Nature Speaks
Child Life in Canada
11:30—Children of Misterogers' Neighborhood
Communications
1:00—Show Flowers
Petite Bourgeoisie
Trouser-Mouths
Let's Find Out Sensations
1:30—Dialogue on Man Alfalfa
Man and His World

Strategies for Change
2:15—Careers in View
Let's Find Out Why Can't We Do It On Mars?
Literature and Language
Arts
Ontario Arts Scene
3:00—Let's Find Out
Let's All Sing
Chess, What?
Principles of Soundabout
4:00—It Stands to Reason
Let's Find Out Safety
5:30—Children of Misterogers' Neighborhood
Communications and Society

To Your Good Health

Poor Circulation Swells Up Ankles

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some times in your column please include a letter concerning the causes of swelling or puffiness around the ankle bone.

I have had this problem more so in the past five or six years. If I do not have a job that requires an unusual amount of standing. My ankles are worse at night than early in the morning.—Mrs. J.T.

The problem is not uncommon, and generally speaking it is more common in women than in men.

It can be the result of many conditions, especially in pregnancy or in diseases of the kidney or the heart. However, since these conditions would probably have exhibited themselves in other ways, they might be ruled out in your case.

Such subtle swelling, though, generally implies a disturbance in the circulation of the legs, and since circulation does tend to lessen in the extremities with the years, this might be your problem.

Such swellings often are associated with varicose veins, but are just as often found to be caused by such simple things as tight circular garters or girdles.

And don't rule out obesity as a factor either.

If you do not visit a doctor regularly, symptoms such as the swollen ankles could be a sign of trouble that you'd be wise to get to your doctor for a checkup to determine the definite cause or causes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a miscarriage two months ago. I didn't have a D. and C. since the doctor didn't think it was necessary. Is it possible I can't get pregnant through not having a D. and C.? I haven't had a discharge or any pain.—Mrs. R.K.

Sometimes some tissue may remain attached to the uterus after a miscarriage and prevent pregnancy, even though causing no symptoms. I'd talk it over with your doctor; he didn't think it was a D. and C. was necessary, but having a D. and C. would eliminate that possibility now.

RADIO

CJBQ

AM - 800

FRIDAY

3:15—The Tom Harrison Show.
3:30—The Dick Bowen Show.
4:00—The Dick Rowe Show.
5:00—News.
5:15—The Noon Hour Report.
5:30—The Tom Harrison Show with Phil Stone.
6:00—The Hal Tennikon Show.
6:30—The Peter Thompson Show.
6:45—The Bix O'Clock Report.
7:00—The Dick Lawrence Show.
8:00—The Ron Rosario Show.
9:00—Come St. Louis at Montreal.
11:00—The Dick Lawrence Show.
11:30—The Brian Doherty Show.

SATURDAY

7:30—The Tom Hastings Show
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BELLEVILLE

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

7:05—The Martin Mahoney Show.
8:00—Good Morning Show with Ted Baer.
12:00—Noon Hour Show with Lou Main College Make-a Date Show.
2:00—Talk.
2:30—The Chat Record.
3:00—The Mac Parsons Show.
4:05—The Art Watkins Show.
5:00—The Bill Ward Show.
6:05—Supper Club Show: The Lost Voyage - a documentary concerning the search for Sir John Franklin, a crew of 134 men and two ships, Erebus and Terror, in the Canadian Arctic. North Admiralty to find the North West Passage and not ever to return to the Arctic.

SATURDAY

8:05—Ty Martin Mahoney Show.
10:00—Rutland Country Show.
11:00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12:00—Sundriest.

Win at Bridge

	NORTH 10	
	♠ Q J 7 4	
	♥ K Q J 5	
	♦ K 7 4 3	
	♣ 9	
WEST		EAST
♠ 6 3		♠ K 10 9 5
♥ 9 7 6 3		♥ 10 8 6 2
♦ —		♦ A 9 2
♣ A K J 10 8 7 6 3		♣ Q J 2
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A 8 2	
	♥ A	
	♦ K Q J 10 9 5	
	♣ 5 4	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
3♣	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♦	Pass	7♦
Opening lead—♣K			

The queen was played from dummy but East did not cover with the king. At this point South should have ruffed home. All he had to do was to lead a heart to his ace and then play trumps but South didn't bother to get rid of hearts and of dummy's way. He just led a trump immediately.

East had been using the "H" of "ARCH." How can I beat this contract? He visualized the possibility of South's exact holding and rose with his ace of trumps. After that he had but his deuce of clubs and once more dummy's good hearts went to bed.

By Oswald and James Jacoby.

Both sides in the team game reached five diamonds and both South players failed to make it.

The first one couldn't help himself. West's king of clubs lead produced the deuce from East but after ruffing declarer also West continued with the ace. South had to ruff in dummy and the three-zero trump break made it impossible for him to enter dummy to cash good hearts.

The second declarer had a chance. East played the jack of clubs at trick one. West headed; decided it was a suit preference call for a spade lead and led one.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 3♦

West	North	East	South
		Pass	2♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♠	Pass	7♥

You, South, hold:
♠K 3 ♥A J 7 6 3 ♦A 5 4 ♣Q 10 8

What do you do now?

Pass. You made your share by your partner refused it.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five spades your partner has bid six diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Veteran Mason Honored

William Slack—73 Sidney Street, Belleville, Deputy Grand Master of the Prince Edward Masonic District was honored at a testimonial dinner held May 2 at the Masonic Temple on Dundas Street.

More than 200 persons attended the dinner at which Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey extended greetings to the many out-of-town visitors.

Mayor Jeffrey said she recognized many local citizens present, men who took an active part in commerce, business, and in the professional and civic life of the city.

She congratulated The Belleville Lodge on its long service to the community and said she was honored to be invited on the night that Bill Slack, a Christian gentleman and worthy citizen, was honored.

Among the guests were 11 Grand Lodge officers, 35 past district deputy grand masters, the masters of all lodges in the Prince Edward district as well as the deputy grand masters of Peterborough, St. Lawrence and Ontario districts.

In replying to the toast to the Grand Lodge, Mr. Slack deplored the fact that while mankind was advancing rapidly in scientific discovery and technical know-how, he was slipping morally.

"Unless we raise our moral standards, the time will come when scientists will question whether man is fit to be trusted with the secrets of the universe, whether man will use his new power to make earth a Paradise or destroy himself."

Mr. Slack said man has three personalities — the man he thinks he is, the man who others think he is, and the man he really is, inculcated in Free Masonry."

Following the dinner, Taylor K. Franklin, former bursar at Albert College, was received into The Belleville Lodge. Ray Gunsolus introduced Mr. Franklin as a personal friend of Mr. Slack, and "We need to bring the three personalities into focus and harmony; this we can do if we practise daily the lesson of long standing - was Howard Burley.

and a valued member of the Christian Church.

Toastmaster and presiding officer at the lodge session

District Deputy Master Honored

William G. Slack, (left) Deputy Grand Master of the Prince Edward Masonic District, was honored by fellow Masons at a testimonial dinner held at the Masonic Temple in Belleville. Included in above picture are the deputy grand master's brother Richard Slack, and Raymond M. Gunsolus.

Planting Delay Could Be Costly

Cold backward weather together with spring rains are delaying spring seeding operations for Quinte district farmers, many of whom have still to get operations under way.

Also the cooler than normal April weather has retarded grass growth with result that spring pasture is being delayed.

With planting of corn expected to be up anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent this year as a result of high feed costs, the lateness of the season could be costly.

Farmers claim that for every day corn planting is delayed after May 10, there is a reduction of one bushel per acre in the crop harvested.

One area farmer, contemplating planting about 500 acres of corn this year, has still to get planting underway.

Planting of the above acreage, even on a continuous 24-hours-day schedule, would take at least 12 days, so the crop loss in this case could be considerable.

Bill Langstaffe, vice-president of the Hastings county Federation of Agriculture, said that with today's rain, planting operations would be again delayed for another couple of days.

To catch up on seeding operations once planting does get under way, Mr. Langstaffe sees many farmers working on a round-the-clock basis.

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Drunks Have Raw Deal

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — Commenting on the high number of intoxicated persons being arrested in Thompson by RCMP—there were 116 in March—Mayor Tom Farrell said all the main local beverage rooms and liquor outlets are within a block of RCMP headquarters. He said Winnipeg drunks have a much better chance of avoiding arrest.

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Work-at-home Schemes Defrauding 'Customers'

NEW YORK (CP) — The ad promised a chance to earn $50 for every 100 envelopes stuffed "with our circulars." In short, 50 cents an envelope.

It asked for a $14 registration fee.

The company involved is one of several operating in the United States which are talking the public with deceptive work-at-home schemes.

The Better Business Bureau says there have been complaints from Canadians who were victims of work-at-home type.

Many of the schemes are spawned in Newark, N.J., described as the work-at-home capital.

Woodrow Wirsig, president of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc., said six companies in particular have been the subject of many consumer inquiries and some complaints. All six failed to meet bureau standards.

Wirsig said this year "promises to see more of these schemes than ever before because people will become more vulnerable."

He says many persons, frightened at the prospect of job layoffs during a recessionary period, "will worry as they see the buying power of their dollars eroded by inflation.

"The promoters of work-at-home schemes know this and they're waiting in the wings to take advantage of the situation."

Usually, work-at-home offers are advertised through direct mail flyers or in the classified sections of newspapers or in hunting, fishing and other magazines in their "business opportunities" sections.

"However, there's no job being offered," Wirsig said. "The scheme is meant to get consumers to send in registration fees. What they get for that fee is not a job but a list of companies that allegedly offer work a home."

One company said part-time typists could earn $25, $50, $100 or more a week at home. It called on "honest and sincere persons" to remit "the small sum of $7" for the special homeworkers' program.

Another company with a similar promise asked for $3 for its kit.

Complaints said a third company advertised home work but failed to supply it. Instead they got the list of companies that allegedly provide work.

The offers by two other companies for stuffing envelopes involved businesses in Newark. They asked registration fees of $12 and $14.

One of them has been the subject of about 100 consumer complaints and legal action by four government agencies, the Better Business Bureau said.

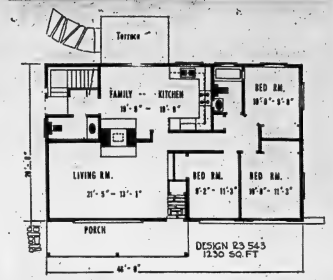
Some of the companies list only post office box numbers for addresses.

Wirsig said that consumers anxious to augment their incomes should stay away from dubious offers.

How does one detect a dubious offer?

"If it requires that you send money before anything else happens, forget it," Wirsig said.

Home of the Week



Any family contemplating building a home would do well to take a long look at this compact little house which encompasses 1250 sq. ft. of living area and has an "out to out" of 40 feet.

Dollar for dollar there is a lot of living here. The three bedrooms and bath are tucked neatly to one side while the rest of the house is given over to more active living.

Fireplace with double hearth is open to both living room and family kitchen. Large windows give a bright and cheery atmosphere throughout.

Side entrance is conveniently between washroom and basement stairs. This design lends itself readily to the addition of a garage beside the living room.

Design B3-546, 1135 sq. ft. has a similar interior, with a double garage but no fireplace.

Plans for design B3-543 cost $25 for the first set, $11 each additional set and are supplied by return mail. Two new books "Home Designs for Canadians" are available for $1.00 each or by mail (tax exempt). Book 1 presents designs for homes up to 1600 sq. ft. for 1 storey and split level, 1850 sq. ft. for one and one half and 2 storey. Book 2 includes larger homes and vacation homes. (Ontario residents add 7 per cent Sales Tax on all purchases).

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Dairy Farmers Dwindle

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Rising costs are forcing many area dairy farmers to get out of the milk business, says Ralph Dunton, local secretary for the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. He says there were 300 dairy farmers in Peel County two years ago but the number now is about 170.

The Date Is Wrong

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — A plaque mounted on a local store announces the first long-distance telephone call was made from that location Aug. 3, 1877. There's only one thing wrong. The telephone hadn't been invented by that time. The call was actually made Aug. 3, 1876. The error had been unnoticed since 1946.

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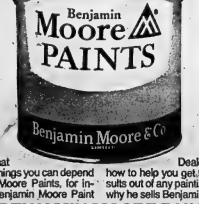

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Shaw Didn't Inspire

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Shaw Festival's production of The Devil's Disciple came to Belleville for a one-night performance Thursday, but it is doubtful whether the evening of theatre will leave a lasting impression.

George Bernard Shaw's three-act melodrama is an uninspired play, and, though competently played in this production, remains unimaginative.

Can even those who feel compelled to bow before the stature of a Shaw claim the play kept from the script's pages or the stage's boards? And further, can the necessarily house at Centennial Secondary claim the production created those memorable moments that cling unshakably to the imagination?

One suspects that few of such moments will remain, but it will not be for want of trying by most members of the Shaw Festival cast.

After last night's performance, jointly sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council and The Intelligencer, the troupe moves on to Kingston before returning to its home base — a-on-the-lake house. The Shaw Festival players have just returned from a 54-week tour of the Maritimes.

In the play that presents the story of the reformation of reprobate Richard Dudgeon, the greatest disappointments were the performances of Norman Welsh and Donnii Blythe as Reverend Anderson and his wife, Judith. One of the most dramatic scenes in the play — the minister's realization that he - good Dudgeon has taken his place on the English gallows — is lost among the persistent earnestness and hyper-hysterical performance of Donnii Blythe and the muddying of lines by Welsh.

The shock value of Anderson's final realization that he has been saved, and yet victimized through obligation, falls flat.

Alan Scarfe could have been less convincing as Dick Dudgeon, but must be given credit for enlivening the play upon his appearance.

And what of the delightful General Burgoyne, the British commander of troops fighting to retain the American colonies in 1777 —

Canadian stage veteran Tony Van Bridge spoke the general's words with kindness and elegance. Alternately amused and intrigued by Dick Dudgeon in the courtroom scene, Mr. Bridge's control, his command of his role, was impeccable.

It is difficult to imagine a better portrayal of Mayor Swindon than that of James Valentine. His characterization of the nervous prig, the mouther of British army bamalities, is at first brought more than just a chuckle to Bellevillian lips.

In another comparatively small role, Christy, brother of Dick Dudgeon, was portrayed by Heath Lamberts as a likeable buffoon.

Visually, Robert Doyle's set well suited the production, although, at Centennial, it seemed dwarfed by the blank white backdrop.

And yet, in the final act, twin shadows of the hangman's noose stretched across the whiteness, hovering over the courtroom proceedings.

There, by everyone's admission, were a mere formality in Dick Dudgeon's road to the last trap door. A nice touch by lighting designer Lynn Hyde and director Brian Murray

Packing a Gun

After Thursday's performance of George Bernard Shaw's three-act melodrama The Devil's IExciple, production crew member Laurie Freeman packs his pistols in preparation for the Shaw Festival's trip to Kingston today. After a two-day run in the Limestone City the troupe moves back to home base at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Dogs Featured at Fair

For those working their way around the Quinte Spring Exhibition, you might want to take your way over to the Dog Show sponsored by the Belleville and District Kennel Club.

On Saturday there will be an Obedience and Field Trail demonstration taking place from 3 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

On Sunday, fairgoers might want to take in the Canadian Kennel Club approved sanction match with obedience trails and junior handling. Judging starts at 1 p.m. that day.

Entries will be accepted starting from noon Sunday at the door of Building No. 4 The Coliseum where all canine activities take place.

Intry fee per dog is $1.

Both spectators and participants are welcome to attend. Those wishing to take part in the sanction match are reminded that participation is not restricted to club member. Anyone with a purebred dog may enter.

Impaired Conviction Costs $175

A Belleville man, convicted in provincial court of impaired driving following a two

Black Diamond Cheese Incident

City police this morning moved members of striking Black Diamond union local P 688 away from the Ontario Cheese producers' warehouse on Bay Dr.

Union members were picketing the warehouse because some Black Diamond trucks were on the property.

Police said the road leading into the warehouse was private property and picketing on private property is unlawful.

The husband of one of the pickets, William Cumbley of RR 3 Belleville, told the Intelligencer he was asked to move also, and refused, claiming he was on public property. He was in his car, preparing coffee for the pickets. Mr. Cumbley said the police officer threatened him with arrest, but took no action. The staff sergeant on duty at police headquarters this morning said Mr. Cumbley was "only indirectly involved".

"A police officer was very rude to us," said Miss Cumbley, local union treasurer. "I phoned the duty sergeant and complained and he was very understanding. He said he would talk to the officer."

Driver Escapes Injury

MADOC — The lone occupant of his car, Earl Alexander, 22, of RR 2, Madoc, escaped serious injury Thursday evening when he lost control of the vehicle, ran off the road and damaged the car to the extent of $1,000.

The accident happened just west of the Black River Rd. bridge on Highway 7. Mr. Alexander was treated for bruises.

car collision at the intersection of Dalton Street and Memorial Park Rd.

March 23, was fined $175 Thursday.

William R. Thomonon, 20, of Cannifton Rd., Belleville, was arrested by police around 2:30 p.m. last March 23 after the car he was driving collided with a vehicle that was making a left hand turn onto Station Street from Memorial Park.

When he was arrested, Thompson had a breathalizer reading of 210 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millimeters of blood.

Damage arising from the accident was estimated at $1,000.

Students Boost Jobless Total

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Students seeking summer jobs have boosted Canada Manpower staffilists on the number of people registered for work in the Belleville area.

At the end of April there were exactly 1,403 people seeking work through the city's Canada Manpower Centre.

This compared with 1,397 in March.

The number of students registered totalled 308 — which means the number of regular registrations in April was 1,116, down slightly less than 16 per cent.

In April 1973, when student job seekers also first began to register, the total was 1,500.

The centre services the city, Hastings County and Amelisburgh township.

A Manpower official said the local economy was generally holding stable, although requests for construction workers were down.

However, this might "not necessarily" mean less construction, since employers could be hiring the same people who worked for them last year.

The number of students seeking work — for whom a separate office has been opened in the D.L. Sterrie building housing the Theatre Guild's Pinnacle Playhouse was down from April 1973, when 664 were registered.

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Coroner's Jury Absolves Coast Guard Cutter Crew

By COLIN ERUCE
Staff Reporter

PICTON — A five-man coroner's jury absolved the coaswain and two dead crew members of a coast guard rescue boat of any fault in the Sept. 6 drowning mishap where the two men lost their lives on the Bay of Quinte.

The jury's single recommendation was that "larger, more seaworthy" craft be acquired for use service with the coast guard.

The three-man crew set out in their 70-foot-cutter, 30-foot cutter last fall responding to distress calls from a private sail boat stranded without a rudder.

According to a summary prepared following the incident, the two set out at 3 p.m. and while on route were notified the mission had been terminated.

Radioing Kingston, the crew of the stranded vessel reported they were making progress with a makeshift rudder and needed no further assistance. Further in the report "the coxswain (the incident's only survivor) decided to continue until he could observe the yacht." This information was re-iterated during coxswain Ken Campbell's testimony. Mr. Campbell has since retired from Coast Guard duty.

Coroner Dr. Brock Nugent said: "Thursday's inquest was a re-hash of an already well-investigated incident and there were three basic areas of inquiry."

The inquiry deals with the seaworthiness of boat and crew, communications with shore personnel and safety equipment aboard Cutter 117," he said.

Following his account of the ordeal which stretched over 12 hours from the time the ship floundered to finally reaching help ashore, Mr. Campbell sat with his wife while expert ministry of transportation officials vouched for the design and condition of the cutter.

After being retrieved from 74 feet of water, Chief Petice Edward County's Athol Bay, the cutter was subjected to MOT inspection at Prescott where it is presently being refitted for service, officials say.

According to investigator Captain Brian Thorne, "the hull was in good shape ... all is the seat of in the boat was designed to do." According to him, the crew took the necessary steps to activate bilge and back up pumps but two large waves which broke over the sides were too much for the pumps to handle, eventually forcing the coxswain to issue an abandon ship order one mile off shore.

The coxswain, during testimony, said: "When these waves broke over us, I immediately started the crew I would attempt to ground her at the nearest point of land."

One mile off shore. "We clearly couldn't make it, the boat couldn't survive," he said.

Captain H.D. Bould, coast guard officer at CFB Trenton, said during a recess he expected the same boat would be back in service at Trenton.

Mr. Campbell, awaiting the jury decision, said "in a storm you always pray for another 25 feet of boat. She's just not big for us. I won't work in one again."

Of particular interest to the jury was the boat's communication links with Trenton, apparently ineffective during the mishap. Altogether the boat carries five radio links employing various frequencise and channels.

During the incident radio messages had not be signalled to Kingston and relayed to the Rescue Co-Ordination Centre at CFB Trenton. Further, following the last radio message at 8:30 p.m. when base operations left the scene, communication was terminated, radio communication ceased.

Captain E.E. Rona, on duty at the rescue centre, told the jury "I was not surprised when we did not hear from the vessel."

The captain said there were a number of blind spots around the county where it is difficult to get a signal back to Trenton."

It was not until the morning following the sinking that Mr. Campbell was able to reach a farm where he found assistance.

Since the incident a standing order has been issued that communication with base must be made every 30 minutes. If this is not done, for the next 30 minutes bailo and cutter are to continue trying. Following this if still unsuccessful, a full at-sea search will be called, said Captain Rona.

MOT expert Captain Thorne testified all the radio equipment with the exception of one device was turned on and switched to the appropriate channel. The one that was not was thought to be jarred from the correct channel through the impact of sinking.

The jury questioned coxswain Campbell as to why the crew did not use the Inflatable raft, stowed in a metal box on board ship. Mr. Campbell said during the fight to keep the cutter afloat all hands were busy watching the radar, operating the pumps and manning the helm.

The raft is considered during salvage operations and according to Captain Thorne was "in excellent condition." The jury questioned why the cutter was carrying a raft that had to be inflated using a foot pump and not a self-inflating device.

Captain Bould told jurors the raft and all other safety equipment met with ministry requirements. He said "depending on the man doing the purgaing, it could be inflated following their last five minutes."

Mr. Campbell said he maintained contact with the two other men in the water for a brief time but the three drifted apart: Each was wearing a life jacket and a self-inflating flotation device.

In the testimony of Ontario Provincial Police Officer L. R. Knox, the flotation device worn by Maurice Jones did not inflate and the device worn by the second Eric Breau was partially filled with water. Mr. Campbell said both inflated perfectly.

Both men were found afloat.

Captain Bould told the jury, "if the boat had been inflated, it's likely the other two men would have been saved."

Following the incident, an order has been issued that rafts will be stowed where they can be carried stowed in a locker but strapped to the boat in an inflated state, said the captain.

"It's tough about it since it happened and I can't think of a thing that I could have done differently," said 64-year-old Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Campbell, a 30-year veteran of the Canadian air force, spent two years in the forces crewing cutters like the 112 and for the past seven years has served with the coast guard.

"He's very experienced," said Captain Bould. "I wouldn't have anyone that wasn't.

The jury deliberated for one hour before recommending larger boats for Bay of Quinte service. The recommendation will go to the province's chief coroner and Dr. Nugent expects a copy will also be sent to the Coast Guard and ministry of transportation for their consideration.

Coxswain and Mrs. Campbell await verdict

Jury Deliberated Hour

PICTON — The five - man coroner's jury deliberated for an hour into the drowning of the coast guard employee last fall, absolving the crew of any fault in the mishap.

Jurors were Art Thompson, a clerk with the ministry of natural resources stationed at Outlet Park, Doug Caley, an accountant with Lake Ontario Cement, Ray Cable, a lineman with Ontario Hydro, Leland Gunsolley, a service manager for a Picton car dealership and jury foreman X. P. Mayhew, a local jeweller.

Coroner Dr. Brock Nugent has called upon the Ontario Provincial Police to try and acquire jurors with some expertise in marine activities.

The jury was permitted to ask questions of the witnesses, following their testimony. Crown Attorney Richard Stanley conducted the witness examination.

Potter Park Up in Air

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey said Thursday she is "completely disappointed" in Thurlow council's refusal to pick up $39,029 of the township's share of the $770,000 cost of the Potter Park trailer park by the Moira River Conservation Authority.

Mrs. Jeffrey said she believe already been alloted by Belleville, Sidney and Sidney township ($19,029).

The additional tariff will pick up another $19,030 of the cost. The province is expected to provide a 75 per cent subsidy in 1974 though it is till unclear whether the same percentage will be continued over the three-year term of the purchase.

As yet, whether Thurlow township's refusal to pay its proposed share will kill the project is questionable.

"Time is running out," said Mayor Jeffrey. "We were able to get a 10-day extension on the option to purchase once before. Unless Mr. Potter is willing to give us another extention, the option runs out next Wednesday."

Unfortunately, she said, the township mayor has not left much time to look for other sources of funds.

The project can expect nothing more from Sidney township.

Reeve Gordon Wilman said today, Council is not going along with any more money. Councillors figured that they had given enough and that was as far as they would go.

Speaking at a public Thursday's council meeting, at

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Friday:

Thursday, May 9, minor car fire at 262 John St., at 8:06 p.m. no damage.

which the no-go decision was made, Reeve Wilman said he felt a need existed for the park but Sidney funds are limited.

Belleville council has not yet had the opportunity to discuss the issue at length, but Mayor Jeffrey said she doubts council will pick up Thurlow's share of the park property's price. The matter will be settled at Monday's council meeting, she said.

Reiterating her disagreement, she said, "We bought the city was bearing a heavy burden, and we were trying to make it as light as possible for our township neighbors.

"Really, what I'm looking at is losing the whole thing because of a small $5,000 cost in 1974 for Thurlow," she said.

Under provisions proposed by the authority, the township would pay approximately $3,000 per year if the province subsidized the park purchase at 75 per cent. If a 75 per cent grant is not forthcoming over three-year term, the township's share would increase to $19,029 from $18,747.

What steps the conservation authority will take to pull the land purchase out of the fire is yet unclear.

Authority chairman Guy Hughes said Thursday any action the group will take will be decided tonight at a meeting of the executive.

"This thing will be hashed over and there may be something that can be done," he said.

Break-in

Belleville police are investigating a break-in that occured at the Pinnacle Street offices of Moira-Schuster Fuels Ltd, during Thursday night.

"Police says a window was smashed in a back door. A window that operated the general office complex from the administrative offices was also broken and a cupboard broken into.

Choir Joins in Elijah

On Monday and Tuesday nights, May 13 and 14, the oratorio Elijah will be presented at Bridge Street United Church starting at 8 p.m. This week the first rehearsal using the combined choir and orchestra was held. The production is under the direction of Robert H. Reid, shown putting members of the presentation through their paces. Highlighting the two performances will be Hazelanne Reid, soprano, Catherine Robbin, contralto, Larry Marshall, tenor and as Elijah, James Betchel, bass. A 100 voice-choir and selected members of the Kingston Symphony Orchestra will make this a standing-room-only affair.

Intelligencer Sports

Clarke Does it All for Flyers

BOSTON (CP) — Assistant-coach Mike Nykoluk of Philadelphia Flyers said there may paid off.

But it took a goal by Andre, who nobody does things all the time Dupont with 52 seconds remain- a second-period skirmish with like Bobby does."

He was talking about centre Bobby Clarke whose goal at 12:01 of the first sudden-death overtime period Thursday night gave the Flyers a 3-2 win over Boston Bruins to even their Stanley Cup final at one game apiece.

The third game in the best-of-seven National Hockey League final will be played Sunday afternoon in Philadelphia. Game time is 4 p.m. EDT.

Clarke, the Philadelphia captain, was on the ice for all but a few seconds of the overtime, winning key faceoffs and leading the Flyers' forechecking when the end came.

The 24-year-old Clarke, from Flin Flon, Man., knocked in his own rebound after goalie Gilles Gilbert blocked the first shot.

But Clarke has no idea how the puck got past Gilbert.

"Dave Schultz got it, once. Bill Flett had a shot at it, then I had a shot at it.

"It came right back out to me and I shot it again, and it spun around on the play and didn't see what happened. I just saw it go over the boards."

It was his second goal of the game and his fifth of the playoffs.

Once again, as they did in the first game, the Bruins controlled two-goal lead in the first period on scores from Wayne Cashman and Phil Esposito.

The Flyers started to take the play away in the second period, and while the Bruins didn't fold as they did in the previous two test, Philadelphia's persistent forechecking, Clarke's mastery faceoff circle and goalie Gerry Parent's brilliant play t o keep the Bruins off balance.

Gilbert, who was involved in assisted on the play.

Clarke in- misconduct for going to the rear of the goalie, was also confused about the winning goal.

"I made the save on his first shot and thought the way my stick was placed the rebound would go over the goal or behind it," said Gilbert. "But the rebound went right back to Clarke."

Parent's biggest save of the night came just moments before Clarke's winner when he stopped Johnny Bucyk when the Boston captain was sent in alone by Gregg Sheppard.

"I saw him coming," said the Philadelphia goalie. "He was moving so fast I knew he'd have to make the first move and when he did I moved to cover the open net."

Parent was forced to make a number of other big saves in the overtime period.

It was left up to Schultz, who had been riding the bench in the overtime session, to engineer the tie-breaker.

The big winger had been on the ice only 25 seconds in the entire period. He beat the Boston defence to the puck in the corner to Gilbert's right and fed to Flett who got a shot at the Bruin goal.

Earlier in he game, he tried to beat a tattoo on Boston rookie Andre Savard but wound up fighting to a draw with Terry O'Reilly.

Ken Hodge felt the Bruins lost some of their punch when they lost Cashman via the third-man in rule at the end of the second period.

Dave Forbes filled in well," Hodge said. "But Cash has played with Phil and I for seven or eight years so he had to be missed."

Shero Gives In To Superstition

BOSTON (CP) — Coach Fred Shero believes a $1 investment was good big dividends Thursday night for Philadelphia Flyers.

Shero, who gave a boy the money for a newspaper he didn't want, was commentator Ron Bruins 3-2 in overtime to even their Stanley Cup final at one game each.

"I think the newsboy brought me luck," said Shero, who tipped the youth after the Flyers won the first game 3-2 Tuesday night.

Shero premised him the stick of the player that scored the winning goal. He wanted a stick from Bobby Orr the older night, but I said I'd get him one from Bobby Clarke.

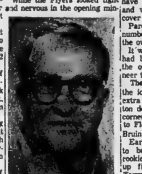
Clarke scored the winning goal, his second of the game, at 12:01 of the first sudden-death overtime period to give the Flyers their first victory in Boston since Nov. 12, 1967.

Defenceman Andre Dupont of the Flyers, who sent the game into overtime with a goal at 19:08 of the final period of regulation play, went into a rapid dance step when he saw the puck enter the net.

"Everyone would have been disappointed if we hadn't scored," Dupont said. they'd "All I heard was Clarke yelling

Clarke checked Ken Hodge the boards, fed the puck to Rick MacLeish, who relayed to Dupont.

While the Flyers looked tight and nervous in the opening min-



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utes of the overtime, left winger Ross Lonsberry said he didn't think it was the case.

"I didn't feel nervous in the overtime. We had outplayed them all night, so why be nervous."

Boston coach Bep Guidolin felt the loss of left winger Wayne Cashman, who received a game misconduct from referee Art Skov at the end of the second period, hurt his club. Cashman scored the opening goal both nights.

Cashman was sent off for being third man in during an altercation between Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert and Orest Kindrachuk.

Gilbert, who was involved in that resulted

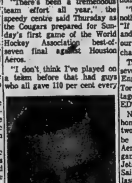
"I don't fault Cash on the penalty. They ran at Gilbert three times before he stepped in."

Team Effort Means Success

CHICAGO (CP) — Ralph Backstrom has spent 16 years in professional hockey but says he never has played for a team that can match Chicago Cougars for desire.

"There's been a tremendous team effort all year," the speedy centre said Thursday as the Cougars prepared for Sunday's first game of the World Hockey Association best-of-seven final against Houston Aeros.

"I don't think I've played on a team before that had guys who all gave 110 per cent every



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game. That's a tribute to playing-coach Pat Stapleton. He has been a leader in motivata the guys game after game."

Stapleton is one of the prime reasons why the Cougars have been transformed from the worst team in the WHA last season into a championship finalist this year.

But his biggest task faces him: Keep the underdog Cougars hot for the West Division champion Aeros whom Backstrom calls "probably the best team in the WHA."

"They're the best-balanced team in the WHA," Stapleton said. "And they had a tremendous road record.

"We have a specific plans on how to play them. We'll simply have to outwork them."

Backstrom, Chicago's leading point getter during the regular season and in the playoffs, said Houston, led by the Howe family, is explosive.

"We'll have to try to contain them and grind it out," he said. "If the games get high scoring, they'll beat us. We can't afford to open up because they have too much offensive power."

Backstrom, 36, had his name inscribed on the Stanley Cup six times before he left the National Hockey League.

"I may have three solid lines, nothing spectacular," he said. "If we just play our game, and can get Houston to play our game, we'll stand a good chance."

The Cougars, upset winners in seven-game series over New England Whalers and Toronto Toros, have a definite advantage going into the 7:30 p.m. EDT game.

Not only do they have the home-ice advantage for the first two games the second one will be played Wednesday—but the Aeros, who needed just nine games to sweep by Winnipeg Jets and Minnesota Fighting Saints, have not played for the last 10 days.

"By Sunday, it'll be 12 days between games for us," said Houston coach Bill Dineen. "We've worked out daily since last Saturday with a day off Wednesday, but with such a long layoff, you can't tell how the players will react."

Backstrom said: "They won't be sharp in the first couple of games and we'll have to take advantage of that. It'll be a tremendous psychological lift to us if we can win the first game."

Coaches Upset By Dickering

CALGARY (CP) — Wheeling and dealing by players and agents Thursday detracted from preparation by St. Catharines Black Hawks and Quebec Remparts for tonight's sudden-death game in the 1974 Memorial Cup Junior hockey semi-final.

Coach Bob Turner of Regina Pats, who meet tonight's survivor in the final Sunday, and owner Hap Emms of St. Catharines said agents should be barred from talking to prospective professionals during the junior playoffs.

"It's tough enough to keep everything level," said Turner, who ordered at least one agent to stop talking with his players until after Sunday night.

"They're parasites," said Turner, "especially those agents who move in after somebody has spent two or three years teaching a kid, taking the bad with the good.

"Some of these characters do nothing but fill a kid's head full of nonsense."

Agents have been a problem for several seasons, but their presence is more prominent this week because of an agreement by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association that the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association can draft 18-year-old players of exceptional talent. The graduating age for most juniors is 19.

Two of the top under-age prospects, Pat Price of Saskatoon Blades and Wilf Palement of St. Catharines, were selected as the top choices of NHL expansion franchises in Washington and Kansas City, but it was not known whether either has signed.

Hap Emms, whose son Paul coaches St. Catharines, said he did not know whether Palement has signed. Price, who spent several hours Wednesday with general manager Joe Crozier of the WHA Vancouver Blazers, refused to comment.

Quebec is the only club not ing a practice run.

greatly disturbed by the presence of agents in the hotel where all three clubs are staying.

"You can't tell a man not to talk to any other man," said coach Marc Picard. "We can only try to keep them out of the players' rooms and not let them interfere with the things we are doing as a team."

Two highly touted juniors, Dennis Sobchuk of Regina and Jacques Locas of Quebec, have signed long-term contracts with Cincinnati of the WHA.

The Remparts' 5-3 victory over Regina Wednesday forced tonight's playoff game.

Pat Price Denies He Has Signed

CALGARY (CP) — Defenceman Pat Price of Saskatoon Blades of the Western Canada Hockey League said Thursday he has not signed a contract with any National Hockey League club but he did not deny negotiations' have been held with the new Washington Capitals franchise of the NHL.

"You'll have to see my agent," said Price, who also is on the negotiation list of Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association.

Price and Ron Chipperfield of Brandon Wheat Kings of the WCHL spent several hours Wednesday in discussions with Joe Crozier, general manager of the Blazers.

Wilf Palement, brilliant winger of St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior series, has been drafted by the new Kansas City entry of the NHL.

Hap Emms, owner of the Black Hawks, said: "I was pretty well aware he had been drafted but I don't know whether he has signed and I don't know whether he has even spoken with Sid Abel."

The presence of agents and professional hockey officials has complicated things all week for players and junior officials here for the Memorial Cup Canadian junior championship series.

Emms ordered Palement's agent, Wilf Kaplan, not to bother Palement or any other Black Hawk player this week.

Coach Marc Picard of Quebec Remparts issued a similar moratorium.

"You can't tell any man not to talk to any other man," said Picard. "We can only try to keep them out of the players rooms and not let them interfere with the things we are doing as a team.

Bobby Clarke — Sinks Bruins

Sport Briefs

HANSEN JOINS BREWERS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers of the American League have acquired first baseman Bob Hansen from their baseball farm club at Seattle in the Pacific Coast League. Hansen 25, who led the Pacific Association with 25 home runs for Evansville last year, will report to the Brewers today in New York.

BURNLEY THIRD

LONDON (Reuter) Burnley placed third in the English FA Cup soccer competition with a 1-0 victory over Leicester in a match between the losing semi-finalists Thursday. Liverpool won the Cup last Saturday, beating Newcastle United 3-0.

ESCAPES INJURY

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Defending Indianapoli 500 champion Gordon Johncock escaped injury Thursday when his racing car hit a wall at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during a practice run.

3-year Pact For Barrow

TORONTO (CP) — General manager Don Narrow of Toronto Argonauts has signed a three-year contract as manager of the Canadian Football League team.

His post has been expanded because of increased planning needed to prepare for an expected Canadian National Exhibition stadium, home of the Argonauts. About 20,000 seats will be added for the 1976 season.

"The filling of 55,000 seats requires a totally different type of organization than that for the present 32,000 seats," Narrow said. "My job as managing director will be larger in scope than what I've been doing because we are enlarging our staff considerably."

NHL Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League Stanley Cup scoring leaders after Thursday's game:

	G	A	Pts
MacLeish, Phia	11	7	18
Sheppard, B	10	5	15
Esposito, B	7	7	14
Cashman, B	5	9	14
Clarke, Phia	5	9	14
Esposito, B	8	5	13
Hodge, B	5	8	13
Orr, B	2	11	13
Stemkowski, R	6	6	12
Park, R	4	8	12
Vadnais, B	1	11	12

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Raceway Feature

Ellis Memorial Pace and Trot

Tonight's card of racing at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway promises to be a good one for the patrons of the Spring Edition of the Quinte Ex. One of the main reasons for the good card scheduled is the running of the Richard Ellis Memorial Pace and Trot.

The race will go for a purse of $500, and has drawn several top notch horses and drivers.

Hugh Wemp will be behind Kate McLaird in the rail position for the race, with Tip Cee Chief, Gord Walker driving, in second position.

Gerry Walsh will be behind Royal Mac in the third spot, with Al Vance driving his own Peaches out of fourth position.

Guy Larush is scheduled to guide Locust Don out of the five hole, with Rusty Pete racing from the sixth position with Jerry Murphy the diver.

Rob Ron Roddie, with Bob Bellamy, the driver, rounds out the seven-horse field.

Rusty Pete was the only winner at the Belleville track in last Friday's card of the seven starters tonight—taking last week's featured eighth race in a time of 2:14:2 on the very heavy track.

Post time for the first race is 8 p.m. Admission to tonight's card is included in the admission to the grounds for the exhibition.

Getting it Off the Ground

Wayne Haggart, forward with the Bayside Cooney's Haulage team, gets off the ground as he launches drive in Belleville United zone during Bay of Quinte Soccer Association action. United defender moves in quickly to challenge. Haggart had his team's only goal in 2-1 loss.

Olympics Blank Whitley's 3-0

TRENTON (Special) — Defying weather conditions which kept outdoor sports to a minimum in the Quinte area Thursday, Golden Mile Restaurant Olympics of Belleville and Whitley Insurance of Trenton played their scheduled day of Quinte Soccer Association match here.

Surprisingly enough, the two teams were able to come up with some fine soccer in spite of the steady downpour.

With Zoltan Vigh, the former Toronto Ukranian goalkeeper playing a solid game, Golden Mile blanked the home side 3-0. Vigh made his big save on Whitley's Henry Sonneveld with the Belleville team in front 1-0 in the first half.

The Trenton forward was in home free but Vigh sprawled full-length to keep the ball out.

Golden Mile had more than sound goalkeeping to thank for its win. A strong team effort got the job done.

Belleville pressed from the start but it wasn't until the game was 15 minutes old that the Olympics' forward line combined on a scoring play on which Nick Del Grosso found the mark.

It was the only score of the first half.

As the rain increased in tempo after the interval, so did the Olympics' attack.

Golden Mile forwards gave Whitley defenders a stern test. Fifteen minutes into the half, Dario D'Anna broke through but was hauled down by Trenton centre half Bob Arsenault.

On the resulting kick from the penalty spot, inside left Charlie Nesterovski made it a 2-0 game.

Olympics rounded out the scoring in the game when the visitors executed some fancy passing. D'Anna was the goal scorer after Nesterovski, Manuel Montes, Steven Edwards and Robbie Foster had finished a demonstration of combination play.

Whitley's never stopped trying. D'Anna's goal might have deflated other teams but the Insurance squad kept plugging away and gave Vigh and his defenders some anxious moments before it was all over.

Edwards, playing at left halfback, was a standout for the winners.

Arsenault came through with a strong effort for the Trenton team.

Olympics make their next league start next Thursday at Zwick's Island pitch in Belleville, meeting Belleville Parsons in a 6.15 p.m. match.

EVONNE HAS CHANCE

NEW YORK (AP) A $125,000 bonus was offered Thursday to any woman who sweeps the four major tennis tournaments in one year. Evonne Goolagong, with the Australia Open already won, is the only player eligible for the 1974 chase for the Big Four, which also includes the French Open, Wimbledon and the United States

Bowling Results

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES
Powder Puffs 2, Nuts N' Bolts 6, Freckled Orange 6, Pussy Willows 2.

Madeline James 761 (224, 324, 213), Esther Christopher (228, 212, 207, 707), Jeanne MacDonald 694 (258), Audrey Chisholm (207, 219), Isabel Wilson (227), Muriel Irwin (208), Ethel Hoard (211, 204), Elaine Carscadden (203, 221), Sylvia Gibson (202), Elva Reynolds (214).

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN
High Triples: Barb Smith 547, Betty Ling 474, Tony Pickard 378, George Malbranch 525, Randy Bechard 500, Larry Petrie 535, Bill Taylor 533, Lloyd White 586, Larry Hedger 550, Madeline James 544, Gord Sine 524.

High Singles: Betty Ling 178, Barb Smith 225, Tony Pickard 202, Randy Bechard 193, Larry Petrie 222, Bill Taylor 213, Val Tucker 180, Lloyd White 215, Larry Hedger 218, Bernie Balyx 190, Madeline James 202, Gord Sine 192, Rita Dundas 178.

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Coaches Needed

Belleville Minor Baseball needs coaches.

Having more players register than expected, the association finds itself short four coaches, two each in the peewee and tyke divisions, and six assistant coaches, for all divisions.

Anyone who would be available to aid in the coaching for the season, as well as anyone already volunteering is asked to attend a meeting Saturday afternoon at the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club on Dufferin Avenue. The meeting gets under way at 1.30.

Quinte Shades Bayside

In the tightest defensive game of the year so far in high school lacrosse, Quinte Secondary School collected their third win in as many games with a 3-2 victory Thursday over Bayside Secondary School. The loss was the third for Bayside.

Played in the pouring rain for the most part, the game saw the ball extremely hard to pick up from the ground. This helped keep the score down.

Bob Martin, Gord Male and Rick Culkin each scored on goal for the Quinte team.

Names of the Bayside scorers were unavailable.

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SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Daylight Saving Time.
May 11 - 19

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	9.25	3.40	9.50	4.00
Sunday	10.15	4.25	10.35	4.50
Monday	11.05	5.15	11.25	5.35
Tuesday	11.50	6.05	——	6.25
Wednes.	12.15	6.40	12.40	7.00
Thursday	1.15	7.15	1.35	7.40
Friday	1.25	8.00	1.55	8.20
Saturday	2.10	8.40	2.35	9.00
Sunday	2.50	9.20	3.15	9.50

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

MONDAY — Black Diamond vs Brooke Bond, Prince Charles; Independents vs Meads, Sir Mack Bowell; Post Office vs Stewart Warner, Queen Elizabeth, 6.30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Constellation vs Canadian Tire, Prince Charles; Lenders vs Post Office, Sir Mack; CNR vs Intelligencer at CNRA Park, 6.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Public Utilities vs UIC, CNRA Park, 6.30 p.m.

BOBA PRACTICES

SATURDAY — Midgets at Centennial, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY — Tyke at Parkdale 1-3 p.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee at Parkdale, 3 - 5 p.m.

SUNDAY — Tyke at Parkdale, 1-3 p.m.

SUNDAY — Peewee at Parkdale, 1 - 3 p.m.

SATURDAY — Meeting for coaches, managers, etc., anyone wishing to aid in Minor Baseball, Quinte Skating Club, Dufferin Ave., 1.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Bantams at Centennial, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY — Midgets at Centennial, 10.30 a.m.

MONDAY — Bantams at Centennial, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Bantams at Centennial, 6 p.m.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT UMPIRES

TONIGHT — Meeting at Alemite Field, 7 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER

Registrations Friday and Saturday at Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street. Birth Certificates Mandatory.

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE

MONDAY — BCI at Moira, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY — Centennial at Bayside, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Moira at Nicholson, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY — Bayside at Quinte, 4 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Belleville Olympics vs Ottawa Lusitania, Ottawa, 6 p.m.

Practice for both Belleville Olympics and Golden Mile Olympics every Sunday, 10 a.m., every Tuesday, 6 p.m., Centennial Secondary.

LADIES' SOFTBALL

SUNDAY — Open practice for Quinte Antenna, Centennial, 2.30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Open practice for Quinte Antenna, Centennial, 6.30 p.m.

HEGAN MAY QUIT

NEW YORK (AP) — First baseman Mike Hegan of New York Yankees has decided to quit baseball unless he is traded, the New York Post reported Thursday. The Post said Hegan, 31, known for his field skill, was unhappy because New York had switched to first baseman Chris Chambliss, obtained April 26 from Cleveland Indians.

SHARKS SIGN PAIR

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Tight end Chip Glass of Cleveland Browns and linebacker Fred Abbott of New York Giants have been signed away from their National Football League teams by Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League, a club spokesman

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Baseball Scoreboard

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National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
St. Louis	16	12	.571	—
Philadelphia	14	14	.500	2
Montreal	10	11	.478	2½
Chicago	11	13	.458	3
New York	11	17	.393	5
Pittsburgh	9	18	.300	6½
West				
Los Angeles	20	9	.690	—
Houston	19	12	.613	2
San Francisco	16	14	.533	4½
Cincinnati	12	13	.480	6
Atlanta	13	16	.448	7
San Diego	11	18	.438	7½

Results Thursday

Chicago 3 Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 4 Houston 1
Los Angeles 6 San Diego 0

Probable Pitchers Today

New York Koosman 3-0) at Chicago (Hooton 1-2) 2:30 p.m.
San Francisco Caldwell 5-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 3-3) 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Brett 2-2) at Philadelphia (Rushven 1-1) 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Dierker 2-1) at Cincinnati (Gilspr 1-3) 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Foster 1-3) at Montreal Rogers 4-1) 8:05 p.m.
Los Angles John 5-1) at San Diego (Freisleben 3-0) 10 p.m.

Games Saturday

San Francisco at Atlanta
New York at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at San Diego

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
New York	17	14	.548	—
Cleveland	15	13	.536	½
Baltimore	13	13	.500	1½
Detroit	13	13	.500	1½
Boston	13	15	.464	2½
Milwaukee	10	12	.455	2½
West				
Chicago	13	13	.539	—
California	15	14	.517	—
Texas	15	14	.517	—
Minnesota	12	12	.500	1
Oakland	13	15	.464	1½
Kansas City	12	14	.462	1½

Results Thursday

Boston 2 New York 0
Kansas City 6 Texas 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Baltimore (McNally 2-2) at Cleveland (Kinp 3-3) 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Wise 2-2) at Detroit (Lolich 1-5) 8 p.m.
Milwaukee (Colborn 1-2) at New York (Medich 5-1) 8 p.m.
Chicago (Bahnsen 4-3) - at Texas (Hargan 2-3) 9 p.m.
Minnesota (Blyleven 2-3) at Oakland (Hunter 2-2) 11 p.m.
Kansas City (Splittorff 3-2) at California Ryan 3-3) 11 p.m.

Games Saturday

Baltimore at Cleveland
Milwaukee at New York
Boston at Detroit
Minnesota at Oakland
Kansas City at California N
Chicago at Texas N

Major League Leaders

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith, SL	112	20	42	.375
Reitz, SL	106	19	40	.370
Gross, Hou	85	17	31	.365
Millan, NY	112	15	40	.357
Watson, Hou	110	22	39	.355
Buckner, LA	98	11	34	.347
Garr, Atl	119	10	41	.345
D.Parker, Pgh	83	8	28	.337
Schmidt, Pha	95	14	32	.337
Grubb, SD	95	14	32	.337

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	107	16	43	.402
Jackson, Oak	101	22	40	.396
Gamble, Cle	67	8	24	.358
Griffin, Bos	72	8	25	.347
McRae, KC	90	14	31	.344
Yastrzemski, Bos	93	15	32	.344
Valentine, Cal	82	12	28	.341
Henderson, Chi	100	18	34	.340
Spencer, Tex	65	11	22	.338
Robinson, Bal	98	5	33	.337

New Deal For Ealey

HAMILTON (CP) — Quarterback Chuck Ealey, who threatened to quit Hamilton Tiger-Cats because of an increase in the Eastern Football Conference schedule, has been given a new one-year contract.

Ealey, from University of Toledo, said he would leave the team because of an increase to 16 games from 14 in the eastern portion of the Canadian Football League schedule.

He said he signed a contract with a 14-game schedule and should be compensated for having to play an extra two.

When general manager Ralph Sazio turned down the request, Ealey and nine other Hamilton players said they would pursue the matter in court. Hamilton lawyer Henry Katz is expected to use Ealey's case as a test for the others—Tony Gabriel, Larry Brame, Al Brenner, Mie Walker, Steve Conley, Jerome Gantt, Bruce Smith, Bob Richardson and John Williams.

Terms of Ealey's contract were not released, but he was making about $20,000 a year. He was CFL rookie of the year in 1972.

Katz announced the signing Thursday.

Ealey signed a three-year contract prior to February, 1972, when the decision to extend the Eastern Conference schedule was made. Williams did the same, but the others signed after that date.

The others say, however, that the club did not inform them of the change.

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There's a big difference between a no-hitter and a one-hitter. Just ask pitcher Don Sutton of Los Angeles Dodgers.

With one out in the second inning, John Grubb of San Diego Padres bounced a ground ball up the middle that just topped off the glove of shortstop Bill Russell for a single.

It wasn't a big hit. But to Sutton, it must have seemed like a 600-foot home run.

"I really wanted to pitch a no-hitter," said Sutton who pitched Los Angeles to a 6-0 National League baseball victory Thursday night. "But I can't complain about the hit Grubb got tonight. I threw him a change-up and he did what a good hitter should do—he hit it up the middle."

Elsewhere in the major leagues, Kansas City Royals downed Texas Rangers 6-1; Pittsburgh Pirates beat Houston Astros 4-1; Chicago Cubs topped Atlanta Braves 3-1 and Boston Red Sox blanked New York Yankees 2-0.

"This was the best game I pitched this year," said Sutton, who shut out the Padres on six hits opening days. "I was proud of this game because it's something to pitch a one-hitter when you're facing people like Grubb, Nate Colbert, Bobby Tolan and Willie McCovey.

Grubb almost nicked Sutton, 5-2, for a second hit, but second baseman Dave Lopes ranged far to his right in the fifth to toss out the runner.

Sutton, who owns two other one-hit efforts, struck out five and walked two.

Marty Pattin retired 19 straight batters after Dave Nelson's leadoff bunt single in the first and went on to record his first save as a Royal with a four-hitter in American League play.

"I didn't think it (victory No. 1) would ever come," said Pattin, who was dealt to the Royals by the Red Sox in the off-season. "I got the feeling I wasn't helping the team."

The loss dropped Texas .003 percentage points behind Chicago and into a tie for second with California.

Jim Rooker's hitting got in the way of his pitching in the Pittsburgh-Houston game.

"I didn't have my best stuff," Rooker said. "I was just able to keep them off balance and had some lucky breaks. I got tired after doing all that running in the eighth inning."

That's when Rooker doubled and came around on Rennie Stennett's single to finish the Pirates' scoring.

Rooker, 2-2, struck out four and walked four before Dave Giusti came on to face the Astros in the bottom of the eighth.

Tom Kite Uses New Approach

HOUSTON (AP) — Tom Kite parlayed a new putter, a new grip and new-found confidence into a share of the lead in the Houston Open golf tournament Thursday.

"I'm hitting it so well, I'm so confident about my game, I wouldn't be surprised if I shoot three more rounds just as good as this one," Kite said after his 67 tied rookie Wally Armstrong for the first-round lead in the $150,000 event.

They shared a one-stroke lead over a pair of non-winning tour regulars, Paul Moran and Bob Zender.

Tommy Aaron, Rod Curl, Dwight Nevil, Ed Sneed and Terry Ferraro were at 69 with defending champion Bruce Crampton of Australia in a large group at 70. Ben Kern of London, Ont., shot a 72.

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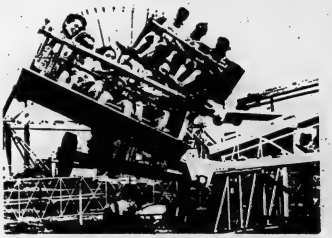

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IN MEMORIAM

BRADSHAW — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, passed away May 10th, 1969.
Sweet is her memory, loved by many, missed by all.
Those our great sorrow fell,
The silent task we received that well.
No one can ever tell,
Many sad words, always contain,
Loved and respected wherever he went.
His memory is dear,
The one we loved, the one we lost.
He died as he lived everyone's friend.
We hide our tears as we speak his name.
But the ache in our hearts remains the same.
Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom, Dad and family.

PETERS — In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away May 10, 1968.
Sweet is her memory in silence we mourn
And many an hour she is in our thoughts.
A look, a face, a smile we miss
She has gone from our home but not from our hearts.
Sadly missed by Muriel and Ted Wessels and children.

MEADEMAN — In memory of a dear husband and father, Earl Meademan who left us May 10, 1968.
All we have are sweet thoughts of times gone by.
Oh God, WHY did he have to die?
Loved and respected wherever he went.
Happy and smiling, always an comfort.
We will never forget that sad night.
When God left us and met with Heaven's light.
Forever remembered by sister Mary and David.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my friends, relatives and neighbour for the cards, flowers, visits and gifts I received while I received during my stay at Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to my neighbour Leroy Richmond for all of his help during the time I was away. Also to Dr. Gary Hall, Dr. Ken Hall, Dr. Hartz and Manderville and the very efficient nurses on unit 3 and 4 and floor 1-3.
Arnold Reilly.

COMING EVENTS

ARE YOU RAISING A FAMILY ALONE? MANY ARE - - -
ONE PARENT FAMILY ASSOCIATION CAN HELP YOU.
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WEEKEND TOURS
Cape Cod (Osterville) 4 days with two Masterdinner Sept. 26 and Aug. 2.
Pennsylvania Dutch Country - Amish Farms, Hershey Park, Gettysburg and Mennonite factory, 4 days departing Aug. 2. — No overnight driving.
Pleasure Tours Ltd. — Motor Coach Tours.
266 Albert St. — Windsor
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CHARTERED BUS
To Cathedral of tomorrow, Akron, Ohio. Leaving Belleville, May 25, Returning May 26, $40. Includes bus fare and accommodation.
For Reservation
PHONE 962-2817
May4-10

Invitation To General Public To
"CANADA HOSPITAL DAY"
MAY 12th, 1974 - 10:00 Hours
Belleville General Hospital
— Department Displays —
— Demonstrations and Exhibits —
— An Opportunity to Visit Your Hospital —
Professional Staff Welcome
May8-11

Tickets Are Going Fast For The 2 Performances Of ELIJAH
at
BRIDGE STREET CHURCH
Under The Direction Of
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Professional Soloist - Orchestra Organ
TICKETS $3.00
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MONDAY, MAY 13,
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Do Not Be Disappointed
Order Your Tickets Today
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Ap30-May3-4-5-10

COMING EVENTS

COME ONE — COME ALL TO OUR "Fairmont Market Day" Wednesday, May 15th, 1974 at Fairmont Public Inc. Hanover, Ontario. Display of Art. Sponsored by Belleville Chapter I.O.D.E. Hanover Chapter. Luncheon served from 12 noon. Door Prizes. Lots Give Away. Admission $1.00. Tickets "Free" Welcome!
May9-10-14

"HAWAIIAN TOUR," JUNE 10 TO 16. Come with us, Dorothy and Jack Hawaiian Tours, 1 Bridge St. E., Trenton. Travelmaster Hour and meet two hundred stars in person. Only one seat left. Hawaiian Tour to Grand Ole Opry, hat Show, wax museum, Nashville, Tenn. Opryland, Memphis, Tenn. Graceland Mansion. 25 Front Street, Sterling. Dial 395-2511.
Ap13-20-24-30-May3-4-10

BELLEVILLE 418 "HYDO KRAP AEROBICS. Good Exercise, Good Barbecue, Odds and Ends, some Antiques, Furniture on Consignment. Do drinks have dissolved tablets Phone 962-4866 or 962-4866 Hours 962-4866 by phone. Proceeds to Building Fund, Saturday, May 11, 2 p.m. Come early for better selection.

REAL-ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

A WORD TO THE WISE!

Mortgage funds have virtually dried up! That little is available is at extremely high rates! This is going to return building to a trickle and what is being built will not only have a high mortgage but a higher price. We have a few houses now under construction both in the city and in the country. These are being completed already arranged. If you want a house this year, a visit to our office will be the smartest move you make this year.

JUST LOOK AT THE CHANGES COMING

NOW —
Price $36,000.00 Approx.
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What this means in dollars to you is, should you purchase an existing new house now. You will pay about $5,000.00 more in the basic price plus $2,400.00 more payments over the 25 years of the mortgage for a total of $7,400.00. Few if any can afford this unnecessary expenditure. Don't let it happen to you! — Buy now!

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Available In Our Homes
May6-12

EDYTHE THERRIEN

Bowes and Cocks Limited are pleased to announce the sales-person of the month award for April has been won by Mrs. Edythe Therrien of the Belleville office. This represents the second time this year that Mrs. Therrien has achieved this honor.
We at Bowes and Cocks sincerely congratulate Edythe on her fine effort.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

PRICES NOT HIGH

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May9-11

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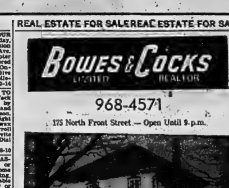

SUBURBAN HOME

Large 2 storey family home with all modern conveniences. 1½ acres of land, six miles from Belleville. New heating system, new 100 amp. electric service. Large cement patio and nicely treed lot. Call Joe Lee, 968-4571.

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE – FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

Plush home on approximately 26 acres of land, north of Belleville. Designed for entertaining and family comfort, this home features 4 double-bed sized bedrooms, living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, patio doors from dining room to 18'x50' deck at 30'x45' pool. Double car garage. Electric forced air heat. Other features include built-in gas fired barbecue, dishwasher, garbage compactor, stove, fridge, exhaust fan, knife sharpener, blender, vacuum cleaning system, intercom throughout, pella double hung windows. Truly a magnificent home. Driven by appointment only. $83,900.00. Please call Marilyn Matthews Rollins at 968-4571 or home 962-5719.

"STREAK" IN

And get the "Bare" facts about this beautiful 4 bedroom home with an exclusive address. Separate formal dining room, recreation room. Need we say more? Priced at $45,900.00. Call Cec Ruttan, 968-4571.

968-4571

Bowes & Cocks Gallery of Homes $40,000.00

25 ACRES

Vacant land with frontages of 2100 feet on Highway No. 14; 600 feet on County Road 14 and 2100 feet on back road. Asking $30,000.00.

7.5 ACRES

Vacant land in city suitable for trucking yard and for warehouse. Frontage on paved road close to 401, backing onto railroad. Asking $40,000.00.

CORNER GROCERY AND VARIETY STORE

2 storey building with living quarters consisting of 4 bedrooms, kitchen, den, and 2 car garage. Asking $35,900.00.

BRAND NEW

Better built home, 3 bedroom clay brick split level with finished family room and attached garage. Priced right!

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J. F. NELLES REALTOR

NEW LISTING

Older brick home, 4 bedrooms, livingroom, separate dining room. Excellent value, priced at $32,500.

OLDER HOME

Lots of living space, priced within reach. Tastefully decorated with 3 bedrooms, two bathrooms, separate living and dining room, at only $27,500.

CONDOMINIUM

Modern living for only $23,900. Three bedrooms, 1½ bath, a most unique at 8¾%. An ideal opportunity to begin home ownership.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Ideal for use of a rooming house, or to be duplexed. Close to downtown. Some outside work needed, but a good investment.

NEW 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

In a new subdivision nearby the Quinte Mall this quality home built by McEwan is available immediately. Pleasant living in a delightful neighborhood. Call tonight for a look.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

3 BEDROOM BEAUTY — Situated near the Northern Electric, with 3 large bedrooms. This attractive home is sturdy, solid construction, heavy duty wiring, new roof and in perfect condition throughout. You'll be thrilled with the huge lot and the many conveniences. Priced at $28,900.00.

3 BEDROOM BRICK SIDESPLIT — In West Park Village situated on an over-sized lot. This pretty home is available immediately with over 1600 sq. ft. of living space, and in a most desirable area, we would like you to see it soon. Priced at $35,000.00.

OAK HILLS — Spectacular view of the whole area from this gorgeous 8½ acre lot, with 600' frontage on Highway No. 14. Excellent location for the home of your dreams. Priced at $27,500.00.

WATERFRONT — on the Moira River a beautiful treed, rolling lot, north of Madoc. This 2 acre lot has been severed and surveyed, and is perfect for your summer home. Priced at $6,000.00.

75 ACRES — with creek and never failing spring. 60 acres workable. The house features 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, modern 3 pc. bath and new wiring. Excellent property for either the hobby farmer or as a full time operation.

100 FEET OF EXCELLENT WATERFRONT — with good beach & lots of shades. Lot is approved for septic tank installation & is located on one of the Quinte area's most popular lakes. Just 1 hour's drive from Belleville. Call tonight for details.

SOLID BRICK SIDE SPLIT — in East End, 3 bedrooms, finished recreation room, nicely landscaped lot, paved drive.

We have several parcels of vacant land, also several income properties including duplexes, triplexed, and small businesses. Call tonight to discuss details.

ON DUTY: ELEANOR DAHL
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Just waiting for you to select the carpets. 3 bedroom bungalow with attached single car garage. Living room overlooking your "garden" and setting sun. Easy care aluminum siding; fireplace. Under $36,000.00.

BACK SPLIT

George Silsson is building a back split on Old Stone Road. Lot 6, which has a 104'x'x' frontage. 3 bedrooms, 1070 sq. ft. house on a 85'x187' lot. $30,110.00.

WORK FOR YOURSELF

in your own grocery store with snack bar and gasoline pumps. Annual Gross Sales $145,000.00. Annual gallonage 130,000 gallons. 1540 square feet of store space. Three bedrooms included in living quarters attached.

OVERLOOKS BAY OF QUINTE

Two storey home with carpeting and tile. Four bedrooms and four piece bathroom. Paved air oil heating.

WHEN PICKING MAY FLOWERS

Pick out your bungalow home being built in Country Club Village. Completion by end of June.

BESIDE A VILLAGE

is where to live in this new bungalow with a garage being built in the country. A brick home constructed on a lot 100'x178'. At $34,500.00, the PRICE IS RIGHT!

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BARRY-FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

For the family that wants to work together. This thriving grocery, variety store with gas pumps is an excellent buy. Situated at the Murray Canal on Highway No. 33 on a busy road with local trade also. The gasoline summer season is coming upon us, now is the time to look into this investment. 3 bedroom in store residence with an additional 2 bedroom cottage with fireplace, floor to ceiling, rented year around for $125.00 per month. Call for all store information, statements on file for serious buyers. Sacrifice due to ill health.

DUPLEX — WEST HILL

Ideally situated in Central West Hill. Close to schools, churches, bus stop and shopping. Live in one side, let the other pay the rent, or invest your funds on this prime property. Call now!

ROSELAND ACRES
TRENTON

8 YEAR OLD bungalow, 3 bedrooms, dining room, full basement with rec room and 1½ car garage, hardwood floors, 1,000 gal tank cleaned in 1973, patio, lot 100 x 150. Only $34,900.00. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$31,500.00 IN TRENTON

Brand new 3-bedroom bungalow, ready for the end of May, 1974. Full basement, colored fixtures, basement divided for rec room. Good financing available. Call now.

VACANT LAND

220 acres in Oak Hills area. Barn on property. Prime farm land or could be future housing development. INQUIRE NOW!
82 acres with 80 rods on the Salmon River. Asking $30,000.00.
50 acres all field tiled — have 30 x 70, school bus stops at the door. 3-car garage, 8 bedrooms, 3 living rooms, view of 401. Asking $65,000.00.

Call Tonight for ACTION
Dorothy Paul 968-6438 or 393-0430

279 N. Front St., Belleville, Ont.

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D. J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Brand New

Tired of climbing stairs? We have a lovely new bungalow - 3 bedrooms, living room - dining room - family room with fireplace - Long driveway with carport. Very close to all schools. Paved streets, Curbs - All services paid. Bus stop within walking distance. This won't take long to sell. Call now for further information.

Immediate Occupancy

3 bedroom, brick home - large living room - dining room - good size family kitchen with eating area - Finished rec. room - Well landscaped with a completely fenced in yard - Patio - Air conditioner - 4 pc. bath with separate powder room plus 2 pc. bath in basement off rec. room - Call now for further details. Good financing can be arranged.

Tired

of cutting grass - Shovelling snow - Painting - This 3 bedroom condominium will let you spend your leisure time just that way. Good size kitchen with eating area - Nice, family size living room - Good size basement - Private parking spot. This won't be long selling, why not call us now?

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ROLLING HILLS PROVIDE THE SETTING

for this lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow near Belleville. Must be seen to be appreciated. $33,500.00.

Call Wilma F. Carr
966-3324 OR 966-1805

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EAST END

Asking only $40,900.00 for this beautiful 3 bedroom plus den. Split level home, close to schools, the "Y" etc. Call: Tom Dickison, 966-3512.

BUNGALOW

On the West side. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen. Both home & garage are brick, asking $35,500.00. Call: Tom Dickison, 966-3512.

RETREAT — KALADAR AREA

On hwy. No. 7, 5 acres with 900' frontage on the No. 7, ideal bldg. site, also good commercial site, asking $4000.00. Call: Omar Chisholm, 966-3512.

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"A WARM FEELING"

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LIFE FOR THE FAMILY BEGINS NOW

in this neighbourly East End Crescent lies an attractive four bedroom home with 1½ baths, large living and dining rooms, family sized kitchen, tastefully decorated throughout. Owners transferred. Be sure to see this beauty.

OAK HILL — EIGHT ACRES

Desirable and scenic, solar tall pines and apple trees. Over 700 ft. road frontage on two sides.

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OFFICE 966-2731
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HERE ARE THE BARE FACTS

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JUST OUTSIDE

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Why rent when you can own a home at this low price! Both in Belleville at $13,500 and one in Cortlyville at $14,250!

LOTS

We have three low priced from $4,500 to $7,000! Size ranging from one acre to three acres.

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Belleville

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55 acres, Stirling area, scenic, good production, 20 acres, 2 storey, 7 room home, all conveniences. Well landscaped, machine shed. Machinery 15 head Herefords included. Estate type property.

TRENT RIVER PROPERTY

200 acres, several treed islands. Excellent fishing. 1 miles main channel Trent River. 2 storey, 3 bedroom, drilled well, cedar siding, aluminum windows, new roof. Listed at $20,000.

Call Lorna Jessen, Belleville 962-9248, Frankford 395-7401 or Toronto 868-0774

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REALTOR

OUTSIDE OF TOWN

Only 1 mile from Belleville, this 3 bedroom bungalow features a lot well over ½ acre; nicely landscaped, and a detached garage. The home is frame with an attached sunporch and well maintained interior. Try your offer on us and you could become the new owner. Call us now.

WOODED ACREAGE

This 25 acre plot is a delight to appreciate as it features an excellent view and is only a short drive from Belleville (about 12 miles) with possibilities of severance. Be sure to call for the directions to this lovely parcel.

PHONE 968-6475
Or Drop In To 197 Front Street, Belleville

PHIL
BENNETT
REALTOR
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"THE HOUSE OF HOMES"
LOCATED IN THE EAST END

This 1½ year old, 3 bedroom back-split has a layout you just have to see to appreciate. It has a nice sized kitchen with separate dining room, living room, finished recreation room with a fireplace, 3 bedrooms, bedroom or office downstairs, laundry facilities and attached garage.

IN BELLEVILLE'S NORTH END

We have two new 3 bedroom bungalows, Broadloom throughout. Call for details.

Call: JIM FAHEY
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME

Living and dining room, modern kitchen, 3½ baths, full basement, sunporch, large backyard, garage and patio. Vest side.

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— PRIVATE SALE —
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3 Bedroom Back Split, Modern Living Room, Finished Rec Room, Carport.

$39,900.00.

Telephone 962-6591 Evenings

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2 STOREY HOUSE IN FRANKFORD

New Aluminum siding and roof. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Full basement. 1 Block from school and shopping.

Asking $23,500 — ESTATE.

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PRIVATE
EAST HILL

Spacious comfortable 4 bedroom, two storey home, well maintained, brick 1½ baths, living, dining, sunny kitchen, large kitchen, large corner treed lot.

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— PRIVATE SALE —
EAST END —
JOYCE CRESCENT

Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow very well laid out with extra kitchen facilities and finished rec room. Large lot with fruit trees, beautifully landscaped with low, landscape maze. Machinery 15 head Herefords included. Estate type property.

Apply in Person To Mr. WARD

MacLACHLAN LUMBER CO. LTD.
1316 Princess St., Kingston Ontario

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FARMS for sale: On No. 2 Highway between Brighton and Trenton on 73 acres with 19 room house with fireplace, 2 bathrooms, divided as cider mill and apartment, 2 barns and 2 silos, 1 tractor shed, 1 hen house, 1 steel insulated buildings for haystack and cattle. Combined price $45,000. Will separate. Send mail number. Reply to Box 349 Intelligencer. On No. 2 Highway between Brighton and Trenton, 100 acres, all workable, with 2 storey brick house, about $27,000, cover crop, minerals and mineral rights included. Price $45,000. Reply to Fred W. Berry Realty Ltd., 394-3181.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED

Guaranty Trust Realtor

We have serious buyers for the following types of property:
35 plus acres with house, woods, stream, on good road.
— 10 acres, with good house and garden soil, 10 mile radius of Belleville, up to $50,000.
3 bedroom brick bungalow in city $33,000.00.

Call WILMA F. CARR
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Large acreage with at least one mile of shoreline. Will pay good fishing. Send details to J. Ross Bell, 351 Station St. Fonthill, Ontario.

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BUNGALOW wanted, 2 or 3 bedrooms, priced to $30,000. Will settle or 2 mile vicinity. No agents please. Reply to Box A-49 The Intelligencer.

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MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME
Excellent Condition
3 Bedrooms, Fully Insulated
Wall to Wall Carpeting
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1971 MOBILETTE, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, fridge and stove, utility shed, fenced yard. Phone 962-6622.

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1969 WINDSOR Pyramid 60 x 12, fully furnished, enclosed porch, 10 x 10 storage shed. Phone 962-6622 or 476-2933.

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10' x 10' 2 BEDROOM added living-room, fully furnished, enclosed porch, storage room. Central location. Reserve lot. Phone 962-6622 after 5 p.m.

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1972 12' x 60 MOBILE Home, furnished, Parkhill Estates. Phone 962-6622 after 5 p.m. Lot also available. Call 962-6622.

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LIKE new mobile home. Located on lot. Low down and low monthly payments. Call Mr. Corr collect 962-9533 or 962-8676.

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TYPIST

For Legal Office. Preferably Given to applicants with experience in conveyancing.

Please Apply To
BOX A-31
THE INTELLIGENCER
Giving Details Of Education and Experience

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PART TIME HELP
For Evenings And Saturdays
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FABRICLAND
421 Dundas West, Belleville
Across From Bayshore
Between 3 to 5 p.m.

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Required For Local Nursing Home
R.N.A. FULL TIME
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Day Shift
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CLERK TYPIST
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BOX A-53,
THE INTELLIGENCER

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ACCOUNTANT

Successful applicant will have four or more of the following qualifications:

. (1) At least 3 years office experience.

. (2) Have taken 2 or more years of a technical school accounting course.

. (3) Be presently enrolled in a recognized accounting course and have completed at least one year.

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All applications will be held in strict confidence

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Requires Skilled Personnel
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Campbellford

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REQUIRES WELDER

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Apply at plant on Frankford Rd. North of Trenton

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Frankford Road
North Of Trenton

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Required For Law Office
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PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Mead Johnson Canada is presently seeking a Production Control Clerk.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the editing of data relating to inventories of raw materials and packaging supplies and will assist in the daily cycling inventory. Interested candidates will have completed their secondary education and may forward a resume, in confidence, to:

Personnel Manager,
Mead Johnson Canada
231 Dundas Street, East,
Belleville, Ontario.

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CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN

Vacancies exist at a new thermal generating station near Kingston for Shift Production Technicians (Chemical).

The successful candidates will have a minimum of Grade 12 plus further concentrated study in the chemical field, preferably at the Community College level.

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Starting Salary: $263 per week plus excellent employee benefits.

Qualified persons should write giving full details of education and experience, referring to File Number 9964, to:

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Chemical Superintendent
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Has the following position available for early placement
FIELD WORKER
County Social Services Department

DUTIES: Under the supervision of the Director of Social Services, to carry out all duties of a Field Worker for the Social Welfare Programs within the County of Hastings, including the City of Belleville and the Town of Trenton.

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Applications may be submitted to the undersigned in applicant's own hand writing stating age, experience, education and salary expected, or forms may be obtained at the Administrator's Office. Closing date for receipt of applications is May 17, 1974.

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County Administration Bldgs.
Belleville, Ontario
KIN 3A8

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WELDERS

Canners Machinery Ltd. requires welders for their custom fabrication shop in Simcoe, Ontario.

We are interested in applicants who can do all position welding using the TIG or M.I.G. on mild steel and stainless steel and can read blueprints and do their own set ups.

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An interesting full time position, requiring an alert person with good typing speed and pleasing personality who enjoys meeting people.

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Required for law office. Experience preferred. Apply in writing to Box A-18 The Intelligencer. — Salary commensurate with experience.

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Must Be Fast And Accurate Typist
Good appearance and telephone voice essential.
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WANTED IMMEDIATELY
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NOTICE is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Dated at Belleville this 10th day of May, 1974. Witness: Mary Ann Hall. 19-20

MASSEY Harris cultivator, 12 inch fenders, 3 inch tines, 3 point hitch attachment. Good condition. Phone Cherrydale 968-6622 or Frankford 962-3260. 19-tf-24

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1970 FORD Custom, 6-door, radio, vinyl roof, $1,295. Telephone 962-0147 after 6 p.m. M1-21

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1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, $1,295. Telephone 962-2372, best offer. Phone 392-2372. M3-19

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1973 DODGE Custom 360 V-8, with 15" wheels, Telescope, 3C Track, 360-degree heater, 23,000 miles. A-tp-M-21

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1971 VEGA Hatchback. A low mileage economy car with a 4-speed transmission, finished in yellow and featuring low mileage. Lic. EC9W30. ..... $1995.

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1970 REBEL SST 4-door sedan, economy 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio. A sharp car. Lic. EC8R34 ..... $1695.

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NOTICE

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate lands being in the Township of Hungerford on the Municipality of Township of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe for the PURPOSE OF the reconstruction of the King's Highway 37.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

And any person who objects to the taking of the land is given who desires an opportunity to show whether the taking of such land should be approved, may attend at the hearing in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall be afforded by the Board.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within the time limited for the service of the notice of application, or

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROPRIATING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of
Transportation and Communications
Parliament Buildings
Toronto, Ontario

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Right-of-Way Branch.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General,

(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, subject to section 12 of the Statutory Powers Procedure Act,

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be entitled to have his costs and those of the inquiry not to exceed $250 and the approving authority may fix the amount thereof and the proportion ordinary to be paid by each party to the other.

"owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

"owner" includes a person who is in possession, receiver, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person, a guardian, executor, administrator of the estate of a deceased person, administrator, trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means the owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper land registry office, and includes a mortgagee, lessee or other person in lawful possession under a registered lease.

2. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he objects to the taking of his land and who desires to be represented and any owner who intends as a party by the inquiry officer any person or corporation.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:

1. In the Township of Hungerford, in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, being,

(a) Parts of Lot 14, Concession 14, designated as PARTS 1, 2, 4, 5, 9, 10 and 11, and

(b) Parts of Lot 13, Concession 13 designated as PART 11, on Miscellaneous Plan registered March 13, 1961, for the Township of Elzevir, designated as PART 1, and

(c) Part of Lot 13, Concession 14, designated as PARTS 6, 7 and 8, on Miscellaneous Plan registered March 13, 1961, for the Township of Elzevir, designated as PART 1, and

(d) Parts of Lot 12, Concession 13, designated as PARTS 3 and 4, on Miscellaneous Plan registered March 13, 1961, for the Township of Elzevir, designated as PART 1, and

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(f) Parts of Lot 11, Concession 13, designated as PARTS 5 and 6, on Miscellaneous Plan registered March 13, 1961, for the Township of Elzevir, designated as PART 1, and

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(h) Parts of Lot 10, Concession 13, designated as PARTS 7 and 8, on Miscellaneous Plan registered March 13, 1961, for the Township of Elzevir, designated as PART 1, and

(i) Parts of Lot 10, Concession 14, designated as PARTS 16 and 17, on Miscellaneous Plan registered March 13, 1961, for the Township of Elzevir, designated as PART 1, and

(j) Parts of Lot 9, Concession 13, designated as PARTS 9 and 10, on Miscellaneous Plan registered March 13, 1961, for the Township of Elzevir, designated as PART 1, and

(k) Parts of Lot 9, Concession 14, designated as PARTS 18 and 19, on Miscellaneous Plan registered March 13, 1961, for the Township of Elzevir, designated as PART 1, and

(l) Parts of Lot 8, Concession 13, designated as PARTS 11 and 12, on Miscellaneous Plan registered March 13, 1961, for the Township of Elzevir, designated as PART 1, and

(m) Parts of Lot 8, Concession 14, designated as PARTS 20 and 21, on Miscellaneous Plan registered March 13, 1961, for the Township of Elzevir, designated as PART 1, and

(n) Parts of Lot 7, Concession 13, designated as PARTS 13 and 14, on Miscellaneous Plan registered March 13, 1961, for the Township of Elzevir, designated as PART 1, and

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(q) Parts of Lot 6, Concession 14, designated as PARTS 24 and 25, on Miscellaneous Plan registered March 13, 1961, for the Township of Elzevir, designated as PART 1, and

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(s) Parts of Lot 5, Concession 14, designated as PARTS 26 and 27, on Miscellaneous Plan registered March 13, 1961, for the Township of Elzevir, designated as PART 1, and

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILFRED (JAMES) CRAIG

Mrs. Marguerite Craig died May 9, 1974 in Kingston General Hospital following a year-long illness. She was in her 66th year.

Born in the Tweed area, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haley, Mrs. Craig was predeceased by her husband, Wilfred James Craig.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lily Shalpoff of London Ont., four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was the sister of William Haley, Toronto, Mrs. Mary Crawford and Mrs. Frances Turcotte of Belleville, A brother John, and a sister, Mrs. Estelle Newel, predeceased her.

The funeral will be held May 11 at 11 a.m. at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Rev. John Utley will officiate and interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

ALTON YOUNG

Alton Young died May 9 in Belleville General Hospital in his 48th year. Born in Hillier township, of son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Young, he was an employee of Northern Electric for the last 25 years.

Mr. Young was a member of the Church of St. Michael and Archangel and of the AO and AF.

Army General Dies

Served at Picton

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — A military funeral will be held here Saturday for Brig.-Gen. John S. Drewery, Alderman of Picton, a retired member of the Canadian Armed Forces who died Tuesday following a brief illness

A native of this community 22 m i l e s e a s t o f Belleville, Brig.-Gen. Drewery served with the Royal Canadian Artillery militia from 1934 to 1939, at which time he was commissioned into the Royal Field Battery, 4th Field Regiment.

During the Second World War, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross.

He returned to Canada in October, 1945, and served with the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Shilo, Man., the Canadian Army Staff College at Kingston, and the Royal Canadian School of Artillery (anti-aircraft) at Picton, Ont.

In 1950, he became chief instructor in gunnery at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, and attended the National Defence College in Kingston in 1961.

In 1962, he was appointed executive vice-chairman of the army rank-and-trade structure committee at army headquarters, and in 1963 was appointed director of artillery.

Following integration of Canadian forces in 1964, he was appointed to the directorate of long-range plans of the assistant chief of the defence staff, and in September, 1965, was sent to Cyprus where he commanded the Canadian contingent of the United Nations force keeping force.

On April 20, 1970, he was appointed director general of equipment requirements at Canadian forces headquarters.

He was appointed chief of staff for the administration and technical branch at training command headquarters, Winnipeg, in August, 1971, and retired from the military life in October, 1972.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ina Amo, five daughters, Mrs. David (Cindy) Weeks, Mrs. Larry (Barbara) Dill, Mrs. Mark (Vicki) Reid, all of Belleville, Mrs. Brock (Jacqueline) Russell of Hamilton and Amy Lynn, at home, and four sons, Randy of Belleville and Larry, Paul and Gordon at home.

Mr. Young was the brother of Rex of Wellington, Harry and June of Chicago, Jean of Lo-n-on, Ont., and Clarence and Barbara of Belleville.

The funeral will be held from O'Brien Funeral Residence to the Church of St. Michael the Archangel for mass at 11 a.m. May 11. Interment will be in St. James Cemetery.

VALENTINE S. SQUIRE

The funeral of Valentine S. Squire of Annelianburgh township, who died at his home on April 15, was held from the Ainsworth Funeral Home in Wellington, where service was conducted by Rev. R. Schindel of Parkdale Baptist Church. Interment was in Burr's Cemetery.

The bearers were Douglas Hams, Clifford McQuaid, Don Osterhout, Andrew Donald, Harold Caldwell and Angus Hannah.

Born in November, 1898, in Sussex, England, he was the son of the late Rev. Thomas H. Squire, DD and his wife, Pauline Annie Bourne.

He emigrated to Canada with his family in 1915 and had farmed in Prince Edward county until recently. For the past 14 years he attended Parkdale Baptist Church in Belleville.

Aside from his wife, the former Winnifred Purtelle, he is survived by a daughter, Lois of Toronto, a son, Paul of RR 2 Belleville, and two grandchildren, Marion and Timothy Squire.

There are two brothers Rev. Thomas H.B. Squire, DD of Cheshire, England, and Rev. Bowen F. Squire of RR 3 Carrying Place, and two sisters, Mrs. George (Celestial) Vallieu and Mrs. Lance (May) Burr, both of RR 2 Consecon.

A sister, Mrs. Ernest (Ada) Tregaskis of England predeceased him.

ETHEL JUNE CAMPBELL

Winnipeg — Belleville

Former nurse at Belleville General Hospital from where she retired in 1966, Miss Ethel June Campbell, 30 Spence Street, Winnipeg, has died in that city.

Born in Metis, Quebec, in 1897, Miss Campbell graduated from the Winnipeg General Hospital School of Nursing in 1922 and for the next five years was on the staff of the hospital's eye, ear, nose and throat department. She was on the staff of the Mayo Clinic, in Rochester, Minn. for two years before coming to Belleville. She had lived in Winnipeg since retirement.

Predeceased by a brother, Jack of Winnipeg in 1971, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mae Woods and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Jean Campbell, both of Winnipeg, a niece, Mrs. Jane McMillan of Kamloops, B.C., and nephews, Dr. John Woods of Preston, Ont., Dr. Winnifred L. Woods of Regina and Donald Campbell of Brandon.

A private funeral service was held April 18 in Winnipeg with interment in Chapel Lawn Memorial Gardens.

FREDERICK W. TEBO

Artistsville

The funeral of Frederick (Fred) William Tebo of Artistsville who died May 4 in Belleville General Hospital was held from the Bush Funeral Home in Tweed where service was conducted by Rev. S. H. Gallicar. Interment was in Desert Lake Cemetery.

The bearers were Russell James, Charles James, Arthur Robinson, Wesley Munshaw, Floyd Lucas and Stewart Roy.

Born at Flinton, Mr. Tebo was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Tebo and lived at Harlington before moving to Actinolite 31 years ago. A retired farmer, he was a member of the United Church and had been in failing health for the past six months. He was 77.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Grace Beatrice Hughes, he is survived by daughters, Mrs. Wilbert (Jean) Rose of Sydenham, Mrs. Leonard (George) Killingbeck of Enterprise and Mrs. Floyd (Margaret) McLuckie of Flinton, and sons, Durwood of Flinton, Wilbur of Harlington, Douglas of Actinolite and Austin of Barrie.

He was the brother of Mrs. William (Annie) Keith and Mrs. Elmer (Alma) Kenwall, both of Collingwood, Mrs. R. D. (Edith) Morey and Mrs. Harvey (Wilma) Brunner of Peterborough, Edmond of Flinton and Joseph of Godfrey.

He was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. John (Lela) Kleinsteuber and brothers David and Thomas.

MRS. CHARLES KNIGHT

Deseronto

The funeral of Mrs. Elsie Grace Knight, 438 Dundas St. West, Deseronto was held Wednesday from the White and Morris Funeral Home to St. Mark's Anglican Church for service conducted by Rev. Frank Bell and Rev. Dowdell, former minister at Deseronto.

Bearers were Al Lewis, Arthur Allen, Larry Wannamker, Don Hubbs, Finley Elmey and Don Pringle.

Tuesday evening memorial services were held at the funeral home under the direction of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Deseronto Royal Canadian Legion.

Mrs. Knight died May 5 at the Sk'ring Towers Nursing Home where she had been a resident for the past five years. She was in her 81st year.

Born in Australia, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hylands and had lived in England before coming to Deseronto in 1912. She was a member of St. Mark's Church and had taken an active interest in church work. She also belonged to the Order of the Eastern Star and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion.

Aside from her husband, Charles Knight, she is survived by daughters Mrs. James (Doris) Buchanan and Mrs. Robert (Elsie) Hawthorne, both of Deseronto, Mrs. Jeff (Grace) Mudge, of Mississauga, Mrs. Florence of Ottawa, and Mrs. Hugh (Winnifred) Magee, RR 5 Napanee, and sons Percy of Point Anne, George of Brampton, Jack of Trenton, and Charles of Carleton Place.

There are 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Five brothers and a sister live in England.

Union Plans To Pay Idle

TORONTO (CP) — Derrick Morrisey, business representative of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union said Thursday that the union will pay full salaries to striking employees of Derrigo Food Market Ltd.

The union also is offering to pay part-time workers $75 a week during the strike, he said, even though they usually receive between $40 and $45 while they are working.

The union is seeking a first contract for about 30 meat cutters and 170 other employees. Morrisey said about 80 workers have taken part in the strike that began May 1.

He said normally the union pays $30 a week strike pay.

Tom Sheldon, union spokesman, declined to say what the workers now earn.

Irritants

TORONTO (CP) — Stink bombs, tear gas, smoke bombs, and itching, scratching and sneezing powder turned up in the Ontario legislature Thursday, but only in committee.

Patrick Lawlor NDP — Toronto — Lakeshore told John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations that such substances, sold by novelty stores, are "disruptive of schools and of business enterprises" in suburban Etobicoke. He said he has received complaints about the substances, mostly from school principals.

The items, he said may contain dangerous chemicals. Mr. Clement said he would look into their chemical makeup.

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Business Rules Proposed

Ontario Bill Provides Fines for Deception

TORONTO (CP) — A law providing fines up to $25,000 for firms engaged in false and misleading business practices was introduced in the Ontario legislature Thursday.

"The act would provide the Ontario consumer with broad protection against deceptive and unfair business practices," said John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations.

He said the legislation includes a ready and inexpensive means of redress and legislative authority to impose immediate sanctions on businesses not complying with its terms.

The act prohibits false, misleading or deceptive representations of all products and services sold to consumers.

"In addition, transactions which involve grossly inflated prices, inequity of contract, high pressure sales methods or the consumer's inability to defend his own interests will also be prohibited," Mr. Clement said.

The act also says any agreement entered into by a consumer after a representation has been made to him which includes an unfair practice will be voidable by the consumer.

In addition, suppliers involved in the agreement will be liable to the consumer for the selling price and for any damages incurred because of the unfair practice.

Mr. Clement added that any consumer will be able to press his own case in the courts under the legislation.

"Under the proposed act, my ministry will have the power to investigate, and to issue an order to a company to comply with the terms of the act by ceasing an unfair practice," said Mr. Clement.

The company receiving the order must respond within 15 days if it wishes to dispute the case.

The act also makes provision for applications to a provincial judge to obtain a search warrant if an investigator thinks he needs one to pursue his investigation.

Anyone who furnishes false information to an investigator or obstructs one is liable to a fine of up to $2,000 or one year in jail.

Contested ministerial orders will go before the Commercial Registration Appeals Tribunal and ultimately, appeals can be taken to the courts.

Aid Asked

TORONTO (CP) — Bernard Newman L—Windsor-Walkerville) asked the government Thursday to consider an insurance plan to compensate victims of flooding along low-lying areas of the Great Lakes.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Davis Promises Money For Hospital Settlement

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis told the legislature Thursday the recent settlement for non-professional hospital workers in 11 Toronto hospitals will be used as a guideline for other hospitals in the province.

However, the premier said he cannot assure the house grants to other hospital boards will be the same.

"I can say that the ministry and the government are quite prepared to make available to the hospitals additional funds to see that an equitable situation is arrived at," said Mr. Davis.

Jas. Taylor Wins Approval For Tighter Student Grants

TORONTO (CP) — The public accounts committee of the Ontario legislature unanimously approved Thursday a resolution aimed at tightening control of the student-awards program.

The motion by James Taylor (PC—Prince Edward-Lennox) proposed that the criteria for awarding the grants be set out in government regulations and not by ministerial policy as is done now through the ministry of colleges and universities.

The motion also called for a more detailed review of grants to ensure that they are deserved and being properly used.

The committee heard complaints at its meeting Tuesday that some students were using grant money to take holidays or buy cars.

About 62,000 students received $39 million in grants in 1972-73 with six per cent of those being checked for abuse.

Mr. Taylor's resolution urged legislative amendments to provide penalties for any breaches of the regulations.

He also proposed that cheques for grants to students be distributed to university registrars or someone other than student award officers.

Under the present system, ha ministry sends cheques to stu dent-award officers who turn them over to students.

Provincial Auditor Norman Scott said that the student award officer prepare applications for students and should not be the ones to process the cheques.

Ken Williamson, director of the government's special services branch, told the committee that the province collected about $778,000 of $825,000 arising from discrepancies in the student-aid awards program in 1973-74.

He said the collection agency, a branch of the government, services ministry, currently has about $2.8 million in accounts outstanding from all programs. Last year, it collected $815,000.

Arthur Francis, manager of the agency, said student debts are "fantastically difficult" to collect.

Many students use assumed names, he said, but most of the names are by those who receive grants but then withdraw from university before they finish the year.

Nixon Opposes Dumping Garbage at Port Hope

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Nixon urged Environment Minister William Newman Thursday to tell Metropolitan Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey the Duke Township site will not be available for Metro's garbage.

Mr. Nixon said no garbage should be dumped at the site near Port Hope and told the legislature provincial thrust should be in the direction of recycling, not land-fill sites.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democrats, was also critical of Mr. Godfrey for pressing to have garbage removed by train to sites outside Metro's borders.

"There is considerable insensitivity by the Metro chairman to outside communities," Mr. Lewis said.

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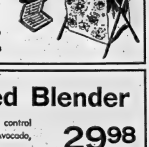

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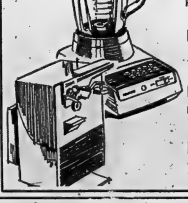

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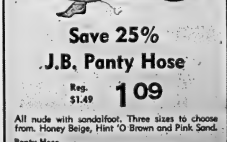

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Canadian Autono / For Unions Is Issue

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union leaders and delegates from across Canada are involved in intensive lobbying efforts here as they prepare for a Canadian Labor Congress convention beginning Monday that could be one of the most significant labor meetings in many years.

The meeting will see the retirement of two top congress officers, President Donald MacDonald and Secretary-Treasurer William Dodge, and the election of a top-level executive for the 1.8 million-member congress.

A reform group of unions will also be trying to put across its views on greater Canadian autonomy for unions, better services to members and more mergers among unions, while Quebec leaders will try for more provincial autonomy.

Although there is an official slate of candidates endorsed for the four permanent top executive offices, many names are being bandied about as potential candidates in the elections. The votes will be cast toward the end of the conference, probably Thursday.

Joe Morris, now a vice-president, is the official candidate for congress president; Shirley Carr of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and incumbent vice-president Jean Beaudry are candidates for executive vice-president and Neil Reimer of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers is on the slate for secretary-treasurer.

Of the official candidates, Mr. Beaudry, a Quebec steelworker, faces the toughest fight.

Julien Major of the United Paperworkers' Union is also a candidate for the position that Mr. Beaudry now holds and could fill the position that traditionally goes to a unionist from Quebec.

Mr. Major, a member of a union which recently voted to sever its official connections with its U.S.-based parent, probably will find favor among the reform group of national unions which have more than one-third of the expected 2,400 delegates to the convention.

The reform group includes CUPE, the Public Service Alliance of Canada, the Council of Postal Unions, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers and the British Columbia Government Employees' Union.

While reform union leaders may not be able to deliver all their delegates, they are likely to have a strong influence on all deliberations of the congress.

Mr. Morris and Mrs. Carr are likely to win handily in their bids, but Mr. Reimer faces challenges from Art Kube, a white-collar union organizer for the congress, and from Donald Montgomery, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Labor Council.

Larry Wilkinson

Third Mishap in Week

230 Hurt in Chicago Elevated Crash

CHICAGO (AP) — The crash of two rush-hour elevated trains, which injured more than 230 passengers, was the third serious Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) train accident in a month.

The trains, each carrying about 300 passengers, crashed on the South Side Friday as the evening rush hour was ending.

Hospitals said those treated had minor injuries and that only a handful were admitted overnight for observation.

CTA spokesman Thomas Buck said one train had come to a stop and was struck from behind by the other.

Buck said it was not known why the first train halted or why the other motorman did not stop.

"It will take an investigation to find out," Buck said.

The more seriously injured were taken from the elevated structure by the fire department ladder and then carried to hospitals by helicopters. The rest were placed on another train and then taken to hospitals by CTA buses.

Buck said damage to the trains was light.

On April 11, 27 persons were injured in the derailment of an elevated train as it rounded a sharp curve in the Loop. An investigation showed the motorman was going too fast. He was fired.

Seventeen passengers were injured April 22 when another elevated train was derailed several blocks north of the earlier accident. The CTA said an emergency switch failed to work.

Portuguese Coup 'Fascinates' Smith

OTTAWA (CP) — Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith said Friday the recent coup in Portugal has created a "fascinating situation" which has provided a boost for African leaders.

The Canadian diplomat said in a news conference that pledges of self-determination for Portugal's African colonies by the new leaders are welcome and interesting.

He said if the Portuguese leaders are interested in forming a commonwealth, as they have stated his secretariat can provide information on how the Commonwealth works.

Mr. Smith, here for talks with Canadian government officials, primarily on aid to developing countries, said the move toward freedom by Portugal could affect the situation in Rhodesia, where an outrageous racial situation exists.

He said creation of a commonwealth by Portugal, with genuine self-determination for the colonies, could mean a negotiated solution to one of the most dangerous problems in the world today.

Kissinger Uneasy Over Syrian Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger met with Israeli leaders today, working out details of a troop-disengagement plan for presentation to Syrian leaders in Damascus Sunday.

United States and Israeli officials appeared apprehensive but hopeful that progress is being made and that there is a chance for an agreement to stop two months of fighting between Syrian and Israeli troops in the Golan Heights.

"If there is an agreement, it will be a quick one," speculated Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres. "The biggest problem awaits the secretary upon his next visit to Damascus to see the reaction of the Syrians."

Kissinger returned to Jerusalem Friday after quick trips to Saudi Arabia and Egypt and met again with Israeli Premier Golda Meir.

Later Kissinger said: "I continue to believe that some progress is being made." He said both sides are making "a detailed examination" of Israeli and Syrian troop withdrawals, "but we can not talk about an agreement."

There were signs, however, indicating that positions may have been enough to permit some sort of accord before Kissinger returns to Washington, probably in one week.

Bruin and Buddy

One of the big attractions of the Quinte Spring Exhibition is the display of wild animals by the Ontario ministry of natural resources. James Scott, wildlife curator from the ministry's station at Minesing, holds one of a pair of three-month-old bears he has on exhibition. For story on fair opening see first page, second section.

Dutch Missionaries Assert 113 Massacred in Mozambique

LONDON (AP) — Dutch Roman Catholic missionaries say in a diary published in British newspapers today that Portuguese troops in Mozambique massacred 113 Africans and buried them in a mass grave.

The accusations are made by five missionaries, known as the Pipcus fathers, who ran the Sacred Hearts mission at Inhamanga, about 120 miles north of the port of Beira in the Portuguese colony where a guerrilla war has raged for the last decade.

The missionaries say they closed the mission in March.

Their account of the alleged massacres was contained in a diary published by The Times and The Guardian.

They list dozens of alleged killings, torture and reports of Portuguese troops razing entire villages in operations against guerrillas of the Mozambique Liberation Front—known as Frelimo—and their sympathizers. They say the massacre of the 113 African prisoners took place near Inhamingo last February.

The diary says a teen-age boy had his fingernails ripped out and several prisoners said electric shock were used on them by the Portuguese troops.

Dissatisfied with the war against the guerrillas in Portugal's three African colonies was a major cause of last month's coup by Gen. Antonio de Spinola against Premier Marcello Caetano's regime.

The future of the three colonies—Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea—is uncertain. Spinola proposes self-government within a commonwealth, while the guerrillas say they want complete independence.

Oil Embargo May Return If Truce Fails

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia is reported to have warned that the Arab oil embargo against the United States may be reimposed if no Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement pact is reached.

The Beirut newspaper Al Anwar says in a dispatch from Riyadh, the Saudi capital, that Faisal made the comment when U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger visited the king Thursday.

Al Anwar quotes Faisal as telling Kissinger: "The decision last March to halt the embargo was conditional on a Golan disengagement. If no agreement is reached, a reconsideration of the decision is not unlikely."

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He's on Top of the Vote

Chief Electoral Officer Jean-Marc Hamel perches on stacks of voters ballots which soon will be used to elect a new federal government. The ballots slightly different from those used in the 1972 election, have larger white circles for voters to mark their choice of a candidate on.

(CP Photo)

News Briefs

Unexpected Crop

TAVARES, Fla. (AP) — Charles O'Neall used three tons of sludge as fertilizer on his lawn, expecting it to produce lush green grass. He ended up instead with 40,000 tomato plants. "Ripe or green, I like them," said O'Neall, 63, a cabinet maker. "But I'm not a nut over them, and I'm sure I won't be after this is over."

Quake Reported

HONG KONG (AP) — A major earthquake jolted an area of southwestern China early today, the Royal Observatory reported.

Impeachment Urged

MIAMI (Reuter) — The Miami Herald, the largest-circulation daily newspaper in Florida, today joined the growing ranks of those calling for President Nixon's impeachment.

Warranties Favored

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Ernest Assaly, president of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, Ontario, supports proposed provincial legislation that provides for home buyers warranties.

Ford Says Rapport With Nixon Excellent

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Vice-President Gerald Ford said Friday that the relationship between him and President Nixon is "as good as always and that has been excellent."

Ford spoke at a news conference after flying here from Washington where he met privately with Nixon earlier in the day.

In answer to a question about his relations with the president, Ford said: "There was no indication of any displeasure on the president's part in the role that I have played.

The vice-president, who told an Illinois audience Thursday that there was a sharp disagreement between the president and me. "If there is, I shall continue to be candid and frank as always. I will speak my piece."

House Committee Wants Another Tape from Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives judiciary committee is expected to subpoena another White House tape next week, despite President Nixon's announced intention to turn over no more Watergate material.

Committee sources said Friday that a subpoena probably will be issued for the tape of a pre-Watergate White House meeting in an effort to see whether Nixon had advance knowledge of the plan to bug Democratic headquarters.

Chief committee counsel John Doar said he will request a subpoena at the committee's next business session.

The Weather

Synopsis: A disturbance which has spread rain into northwestern Ontario will move eastward across the Great Lakes Sunday bringing rain and scattered thunderstorms throughout the province. For all regions south of James Bay maximum temperatures today and Sunday are expected to be in the low 60s.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	56	33
One Year Ago	59	48

Gillespie Eyes Price Of Steel

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie is looking into steel price increases announced by the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., prime minister's office said Friday.

Mr. Gillespie is to meet steel company officials in his office here Monday.

The move "reflects government concern over increases in steel which affect many aspects of the economy," a spokesman said.

The steel company said Wednesday it would increase prices by an average of 11 per cent on various dates this month.

Colombian Jet Hijacked

BOGOTA (AP) — A group of young hijackers armed with bombs and pistols ordered a Colombian jetliner to fly to the eastern city of Cali today and demanded $300,000 for the release of the 85 passengers and six crew members, airport sources here said.

Rafael Naranjo Villegas, the chief secretary to the president of Colombia, said: "The government will not negotiate under pressure."

Today's Chuckle

Hindsight - - that's what a woman needs when she's buying a new pantsuit.

Six Die As Police Storm Jail

GENOA, Italy (Reuter) — A public argument erupted today over a bloodbath which resulted when police stormed a jail to crush an uprising by a trio of desperate long-term convicts.

The police assault came under attack from many newspapers as a senseless waste of lives.

In all, six persons died and 14 were injured.

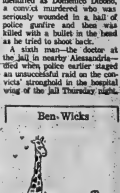
Three of the dead were among the 16 bound and gagged hostages whom the three prisoners had held for 32 hours trying to trade them for freedom. One, a 30-year-old woman social worker, was stabbed repeatedly in the throat, then shot. Two guards held as hostages also died.

Also dead was the convicts' ringleader, Cesare Concu, a wife-stranger who had also been jailed for raping a 70-year-old woman. He had told a recent visitor: "I can't go on any longer. I need a woman."

Another dead prisoner was identified as Domenico Dibono, a convict murdered who was seriously wounded in a hail of police gunfire and then was killed with a bullet in the head as he tried to shoot back.

A sixth man—the doctor at the jail in nearby Alessandria—died when police earlier staged an unsuccessful raid on the convicts' stronghold in the hospital wing of the jail Thursday night.

Ben. Wicks



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DEATHS

ALLORE — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital on Friday, May 10, 1974, Leo Joseph Allore (formerly of Trenton), in his 63th year. Dear brother of Kenneth and Thomas of Trenton, Helen (Mrs. Edward Gordon), Barrie, Cecile (Mrs. Ben Burtchael), Tweed, Dorothy (Mrs. Wilbert Yarrow), Toronto.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Sunday afternoon. Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Monday, May 13, at 10 a.m.

Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

BRUSSEAU, Mrs. Mary J. — 1914 Byrd Ave., Dearbourne, Michigan, U.S.A., on Thursday, May 9, 1974, in her [illegible]th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Naphan. Wife of the late Harry D. Brusseau. Dear mother of Donald, Dearbourne, Bernard, Toronto and survived by 6 grandchildren.

Mrs. Brusseau will rest at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, from Sunday evening. Funeral Mass from St. Michael's Church, on Monday, May 13 at 11 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

CHAMBERS, Frederick Lynn — Of Eldorado, Ont., entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, May 9, 1974 Frederick L. Chambers, in his 90th year. Beloved husband of the late Ada Boyle. Dear father of Mrs. Harry (Louella) McCoy, R.R. 1, Madoc, Elmer Chambers, R.R. 3, Madoc and Harold Chambers, Eldorado. Dear brother of Kenneth Chambers, Toronto. Also survived by 6 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mr. Chambers is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service will be held on Sunday, May 12th at 2 p.m. Reverend W. M. Sedgwick officiating.

Interment Eldorado Cemetery. My10-21

ENGLISH, John Franklin — Of R.R. 1, Shannonville (Melrose) at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, May 10, 1974, in his 69th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William English. Beloved husband of Agnes Watson. Dear father of John English of Vancouver, B.C., Lynn Cole of Belleville and George Cole of Aylmer, Ont., and Miss Nancy English, Toronto and (Betty) Mrs. Everett Stevason of Oshawa. Loved by 9 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Fred English of Beamsville, Ont. Predeceased by brother Arthur.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. Funeral service will be held on Monday, May 13 in Melrose United Church at 2 p.m. Mr. Robert Thompson and Reverend William Hendry officiating.

Interment Melrose Cemetery.

Memorials to Heart Foundation would be appreciated. My10-21

DEATHS

FROST, Fredrick L. — Of R.R. No. 2, Tweed, passed away on Friday, May 10, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Alsatha Gerome. Dear father of Robert, Niagara Falls, New York, Mrs. Edward (Norma) LaCroix, Belleville, Clifford, Cobourg and Stepson Raymond VanMeer, Jackson, Michigan, Sharon, predeceased. Dear brother of Leslie, St. Catharines, Joseph, Toronto, Clara, R.R. 2, Tweed, in his 73rd year.

Mr. Frost is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service will be held on Monday, May 13 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel.

Interment in White Lake Cemetery. My10-21

McKENZIE, Sarah A. — At Peterborough Civic Hospital on Friday, May 10, 1974, Sarah A. Morgan, in her 75th year. Wife of the late Wesley McKenzie. Dear mother of Mrs. Vera King, R.R. 1, Picton, (Verna) Mrs. Gerald Chaplin of Norwood, (Josie) Mrs. Ronald Cameron, R.R. 2, Indian River. Dear sister of Mrs. Grace Phillips, Toronto, Arthur Morgan of Tweed, John of Stirling, Syd of Crookston. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 [illegible] Street, Campbellford from 7 p.m. Saturday. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, May 13th at 3 p.m. Rev. Gordon Whitehorne officiating.

Interment in Rylstone Cemetery.

'I May Not Be Popular With Consumers . . .'

Farm Prices Must Continue to Rise, Warns Whelan

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — Farm prices in Canada must rise to keep farmers in business, says federal agriculture minister Eugene Whelan.

Mr. Whelan said he may not be popular with consumers, over actions that have led to higher food costs but "I know darn well I'm right."

Any promises to reduce food prices are "pie-in-the-sky," he warned the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Milk Committee.

"Food prices in Canada have been relatively low. They have been so low that farmers have become the biggest single group of Canadians who fall below the poverty line," he said.

Mr. Whelan siad he's been accused of lack of concern for the poor. This is untrue.

"I have about 100,000 farmers below the poverty line," he said.

He said Canadians, on the average, spend less of their income on food than ever before and less on food than consumers in almost any other country in the world.

"Farm prices must go up in Canada. They have to go up to keep farmers in business and we have to keep farmers in business because we need the food they produce."

He told farmers it should be clear to all Canadians that there cannot be a dependence on imports for a basic food supply.

"No one can tell you that he can control the prices of those things we use in Canada but can't produce," Mr. Whalen said.

"This means we must support our own agriculture industry. And that means we must support our farmers, because that's where the production chain starts."

Mr. Whelan said there are two broad choices in supporting farmers — either through subsidies or "reasonable" prices.

He believed most farmers want the major part of their income to come from market prices.

"I also think that's a better route to follow as far as consumers are concerned."

Mr. Whelan said dairy farmers face "the same cost-price squeeze" as others.

This led to greater efficiency — and has also driven many of them out of business. In the last five years more than 40 per cent of these farmers have been forced to quit.

The government in 1966, to save the industry, offered huge subsidies and price support. He said net income for dairy farmers has increased by a good margin since 1966. But net incomes have not been high enough in the dairy industry. This explains why some dairy farmers dropped out of business and production fell last year.

The minister observed that in relation to the fluid milk market, there has been agreement to allow several provinces to increase producer prices. This has been done in Ontario.

"We have allowed prices to increase because the cost of production increased and we have continued to pay the five cents a quart subsidy out of the federal treasury".

Mr. Whelan mentioned "important work before parliament" that must be done if there is to be a solid footing under the agriculture industry and if farmers are to have an incentive to produce and a reasonable level of income.

"I don't think Canadians realize how important our farmers and our agriculture industry are. But the fact is that farmers and our agriculture industry are vital to our food supply in Canada. And they are vital to the entire world supply," said the speaker.

He referred to the growing demand for food and reported that experts claim the world population will increase by one billion persons in the next 15 years.

"I know that Eugene Whelan isn't very popular with consumers when he says that food in Canada is a bargain. I know that Eugene Whelan isn't very popular with consumers when he says that the price of some of our farm products is too low today and when he increases milk prices and butter prices and skim milk powder prices and puts in import controls to protect our egg and turkey producers."

"I may not be popular with consumers, but I know darn well that I'm right," asserted Mr. Whelan.

He added that the farmers know that he is right and also consumers.

"If consumers stopped for just half a minute to think about it they'd know I'm right too, and they would recognize that promises to bring down food prices are simply pie in the sky," said the agriculture minister.

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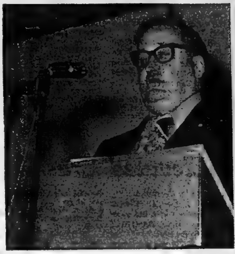

Whelan Talks to Prince Edward Farmers

Want to Know About Porcupines? See Exhibit at Quinte Fair

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Did you know that a porcupine has a flat, hard, quill-laden tail (like a beaver's but smaller) on which the slow-moving animal pivots to turn quickly?

Did you know the porcupine camouflages its armaments under a wooly undercoating and long white guard hairs? Only when a startled porcupine "has its hackles up" are the quills exposed to the unwary.

If you want to find out for yourself, visit the exhibit of the natural resources ministry in Building 3 at Quinte Exhibition.

From Minesing, near Barrie, wild life curator James Scott has brought four species of wild animals, turned in to natural resources as orphaned babies and kept by the ministry. Used to human handling since infancy, they cannot be set loose to fend for themselves.

"In the wild, their mothers taught them how to cope, but me and my men are their mothers and they'll never be able to go back to the wild," says Mr. Scott.

In his exhibit, he has twin bear cubs, three months old, a three-year-old red fox, the porcupine and a pair of female lynx.

The porcupine, says Mr. Scott, makes a better pet than the racoon. It is gentler, more intelligent and deeply affectionate.

The porcupine uses its front paws almost as a person uses hands, in the way of the raccoon. Its favorite treat is peppermints.

The lynx are Mr. Scott's disappointment. He has always hoped to find a wild cat, under nine days old, whom he would domesticate. His lynx were slightly older than that when they came to him, had their eyes open, and were too mature to become pets.

"If I could get a very young kitten, and keep it with me 24 hours a day, I think I could tame a Canadian lynx," he said.

The baby bears are still cuddly and affectionate, although, between themselves, they display sibling rivalry that any mother of pre-schoolers would sigh over.

Mr. Scott wonders how closely the behavior of his "wild animals" approximates that of others of their species who live in the wild.

He returns to the mothering complex.

"Their mothers teach them so much. I wonder how much of their real nature they have given up in learning as babies to trust us."

Whelan Says Election Puts His Job on The Line

BLOOMFIELD — "We're all on the campaign trail again. It's not my fault but its a fact that my job is on the line," federal agriculture minister Eugene Whelan said here Friday night.

"From the day I was first appointed minister of agriculture I have said and I keep on repeating, that food in Canada is a bargain."

"Now, that's not a very popular thing to say in Canada these days. And it's not going to win any votes from consumers. But I happen to know that it's a fact and it's a fact that's important to all Canadins," Mr. Whelan said.

"I would rather be an honest defeated member of parliament than a dishonest elected one," he said.

Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN FRANKLIN ENGLISH
RR1, Shannonville

John Franklin English died in Belleville General Hospital May 10, 1974, in his 69th year.

A farmer in the Melrose area all his life, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William English. He was a member of Melrose United Church and served on its board of stewards. Mr. English was a former member of Shannonville Orange Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, the formeer Agnes Watson, three sons, John of Vancouver, Lynn Cole of Belleville and George Cole of Aylmer, two daughters, Miss Nancy English of Toronto and Mrs. Everett (Betty) Stevason of Oshawa, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was a brother of Fred English of Beamsville and was predeceased by a brother, Arthur.

The funeral will be held from the Thompson Funeral Home to Melrose United Church for service at 2 p.m. May 13. Robert Thompson and Rev. William Hendry will officiate and interment will be in Melrose Cemetery.

JOHN BERNARD CASSIDY
RR1, Dunnville

The funeral of John Bernard Cassidy was held from the Alvin H. Bullock Funeral Home, Dunnville, to the St. Michael's Church, Dunnville, for Requiem High Mass Tuesday May 7.

Mr. Cassidy died suddently at the Haldimand War Memorial Hospital Sunday May 5.

Son of George and the late Margaret (Crawford) Cassidy of Tweed, Mr. Cassidy is survived by his wife, Velma (Robertson) Cassidy, a brother, Leonard Cassidy of Tweed, and three sisters, Mrs. M. J. (Rita) McAvoy, of Kingston, Mrs. E. P. (Helen) Doyle of Islington, and Mrs. John (Veronica) O'Hara, of Ottawa.

Interment was at St. Michael's Cemetery, Dunnville.

High Water Halts Canal's Opener

TRENTON — High waters have halted this year's opening of the Trent River canal system.

Len Begg, lock operations superintendent, said it was previously hoped the system would be open for navigation this Monday but due to above normal water flow, opening has been indefinitely delayed.

Sections remaining closed extend from Lock 1 at Trenton, to Lock 26, Lakefield, and from Lock 42, Lake Couchiching, to Port Severn, Georgian Bay.

Sections to be opened Monday are Locks 20 and 21 at Peterborough, and Lock 27, Young's Point, to Lock 41 on Lake Simcoe.

Car Crashes

Provincial police investigated a single car crash that caused an estimated $800 damage at the intersection of Wallbridge Rd. and Sidney township's second concession early Saturday.

Police say a car driven by Balford Johnson, 266 College St. West, skidded through the intersection and mounted the railway embankment at the top of the intersection around 1:50 a.m.

There were no injuries.

Youngster Injured

A four-year-old Wallbridge boy is in fair condition at the Kingston General Hospital today after he was hit by a truck when he ran out onto the Wallbridge Rd. in front of his home Friday night.

Provincial police say Derek Tryan, 4, RR2, Frankford, was struck by a truck driven by Ross Longeul, 29, also of RR2, Frankford, around 7:20 p.m.

The youngster was reported to have dashed out in front of the truck, northbound on the Wallbridge Rd., said police.

Young Tryan was rushed by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital and was transferred to Kingston for treatment of chest injuries.

Police Week Coming

Don't be surprised next week if you see half a school bus parked inside the Quinte Mall with flashing stop lights.

Next week is Police Week in Canada and the school bus is part of a display designed by Brian Turner, provincial police constable at Belleville.

The bus underlines the theme of this year's display, "We Care".

To acquaint the public with police work, Constable Turner and his Belleville police sergeant Bob Hall will be manning the mall booth all next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Belleville OPP detachment will also be open to public day tours next week and city police are planning to host a special demonstration of police scuba activities at the rear of its Campbell Street station next Saturday.

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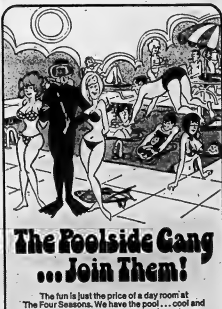

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QUINTE COUNTRY

Big Summer Tourist Boom Is Predicted for Bancroft District

By DWIGHT STORRING
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — The next boom you hear in Quinte country will be tourism.

Not too long from now one of this area's major industries will begin its production flow as travellers throng through the open spaces of north Hastings County.

And the financial flow will be even greater than this year say industry forecasters.

A boom is predicted by those promotionally involved — the Chamber of Commerce here, the Highlands of Hastings and Madawaska Valley regional tourist councils.

In both tourist regions tourism pumps millions into the economy each year.

Vern McMurray, president of the Hastings group, says response was "unbelievable" at three holiday promotion shows in which his tourist council participated this year. Two were in Toronto, the third in Columbu.

Madawaska officials report similar reactions to promotion at the recent Toronto Sportsmen's Show.

Neither group can give definite reasons for the predicted increase. Others say the area's quality blend of scenery fresh water and air, are just "now being discovered."

Whatever the cause, tourist operators in this area could be heading into one of the most profitable summers yet.

And internal confusion over the provincial government's recent plan to cut the number of tourist promotion regions from 32 to 11 has not stifled the growing popularity of this outdoors recreation potential in summer and winter.

Ontario's Ministry of Industry and Tourism introduced its centralizing plan last fall. But it's still being met with opposition from existing regional tourist councils—including Hastings.

Smaller regional council seem to feel their areas will lose identity of promotion and administration is carried on for a bigger area.

Ministry officials say grants will only be given new regions when organized.

Madawaska is now aligned with the bigger Eastern Ontario Travel Council. But the Hastings group hasn't yet taken formal steps to organize in a proposed central Ontario region.

Mr. McMurray says the plan could have-it detrimental affect on his county's future tourist trade.

"It won't effect the trade for a year or so," he said. "But centralization of the regions will decrease the number of volunteers working on tourist promotion.

"The government is not doing what it should be...they're knocking us back."

All Highlands of Hastings members are volunteers like Mr. McMurray, who does not seem to feel threatened by any grants cutoff.

"Regardless of what the government does we'll carry on under our own steam and promote the highlands of Hastings," he said.

Bancroft chamber of Commerce sees the bigger regions providing it with a new role.

Ivor McLeod, new Chamber president, says the upset in the regions have caused "chambers of commerce like Bancroft to do more on their own."

'Carnage' Coming To Four Seasons

The second floor of the Four Seasons Hotel will be littered with bodies Saturday afternoon as tragedy lashes out and strikes down a number of accident victims.

People will fall from barn roofs, children will be hit by cars, stoves will explode and severely burn a housewife or teen and all the victims will be stretched out on the floor of the Belleville hotel.

No, it isn't the prediction of some demented soothsayer.

On Saturday, the Ontario Ambulance Operators' Association will hold its annual Casualty Care Competition at the Four Seasons Hotel.

The competition, which will attract a number of four-man emergency rescue teams from all over the province, is being held in Belleville for the first time this year.

Bob Howell, the vice-president of City Ambulance Ltd., the company that is the host at this year's competition, said that the competition's organizers had expected to have as many as 25 ambulance crews at Saturday's competition.

Due to the mail strike, however, only 13 crews have managed to confirm, by mail, their participation in the competition.

The provincial competition, being held to test the efficiency and quality of care offered to the public by-ambulance attendents, will also see three rescue crews qualify to represent the province at the International Rescue and First Aid Association's competition in Toronto in August.

At that event, ambulance crews from all over Canada and the United States will compete for the honor of being designated one of the best ambulance service teams on the continent.

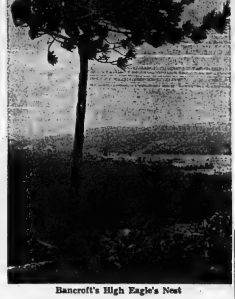
During Saturday's competition, volunteer accident victims from the Quinte area will be briefed on the injuries they are supposed to have suffered in a number of hypothetical situations.

While the competition's organizers have not decided to go as far as to have simulated emergencies, due to the time it would take to worry over the application of makeup, the ambulance crews will, nevertheless, have to detect and treat the injuries a patient is suffering from.

The competitors will be marked by a team of judges who are either members of the Ambulance Services branch of the provincial department of health or older, experienced ambulance personnel, on the speed, efficiency and quality of the care they administer.

The four-man crew from City Ambulance will be seeking to protect an impressive record at Saturday's competition. In the three years that City Ambulance has taken part in the competitions, they have won the provincial championship once, 1972, and placed third in the province twice.

Last year, a four-man rescue crew from City Ambulance placed third in the International Competition in Omaha, Nebraska.



Bancroft's High Eagle's Nest
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Centre For Kaladar

MADOC — Kaladar Community Club has announced that work on its new community centre has been completed and the project ready for opening.

The official opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place tonight.

The new community centre is primarily a project of the club women who received a Local Initiatives Program grant for the work.

Once a schoolhouse, the building has been renovated throughout and a new plumbing system installed.

Originally, the club bought the schoolhouse property for a community ball field.

The club, which had been using an old church as the community centre, decided the schoolhouse would provide much larger accommodation for local events.

The project then turned into an all-round community project. Carpenters were kept busy with the renovations all winter, and a new kitchen was put in. Local youths spent much spare time painting, and other community-minded persons donated time and equipment, all eager to see the building finished.

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Mr. Fleming resides with his wife, Barbara and their four children at R.R. 1, Carrying Place and has joined in partnership with James F. O'Brien in the practice of Law in Belleville and Trenton.

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Chance to Grow

A plan is afoot in Winnipeg to build a modern Indian and Metis community — a city within the city — which would have all the amenities, from supermarkets to boutiques.

The project is aimed at providing a haven for the city's increasing native population, the better to allow them to develop amid the white man's world.

It is an estimable idea too, affording promise of opportunities in life which the Indian is often denied in present circumstances.

One irony of it is that this closely parallels what the South Africans have been doing for years, setting aside areas for each section of their multi-racial society. And while there is an element of discrimination to this, with pass laws which forbid free association among the races, it does provide for what the Government there describes as separate, parallel development. The rest of the world of course views this policy of "apartheid" as racial discrimination, without any appreciation of what it is meant to achieve for each race. Nevertheless there is some discrimination, but if life for the African is still less that total fulfillment, how come about a million blacks from other parts of Africa have entered this republic illegally. This figure was quoted by ambassador J. S. F. Botha in a 1972 address in Stamford, Conn.

The idea behind the Winnipeg project is not all that much different from the South African plan. Not much different for that matter from the separation of Indians from the white people for centuries, through domicile on the reserves. In the modern urban context, however, the Winnipeg scheme will surely mean a better future for Indians there.

Object of Prejudice

This being the week set aside by the Ontario Epilepsy Association for its information week, we are reminded that this is indeed a subject in regard to which the public needs educating, the better to understand the malady and shed some of the silly notions and prejudices that still grip many after all this time. For, as we pointed out the other day epilepsy is a disorder which, more than any another, has afflicted mankind since early times.

The prejudice it evokes (it has to be acknowledged that a grand mal convulsion can be very alarming to anyone unfamiliar with the condition) occurs at both the social and official level. Current restrictions against epileptics include, in the case of immigrants for instance, admission only by Minister's Permit; that is, a permit from the Immigration department which is renewable annually. This means that an epileptic immigrant, if he is admitted at all, remains on a year-to-year basis and is not eligible for citizenship let alone to vote.

Then there is this sort of thing, from the pen of Agatha Christie Mallowan, likely source as an Agatha Christie thriller. In Passport to Frankfurt, the celebrated writer of whodunits has a character say something like this: "I pity you as I pity an epileptic."

Even the Bible has some misleading references to the problem, a pitiful which singer Bob Boone put into his song "Why Boone Believes in Miracles" in the February issue of McCall's Magazine and which drew this response from James A. Autry, editor of Better Homes and Gardens:

"I was appalled by the following quote attributed to Pat Boone: 'What we call fits, seizures and epilepsy today, Jesus recognized as possession by demons. Jesus saw epilepsy for what it was — the work of Satan.' For years, epileptics have struggled to overcome discrimination and hostility based on fear, ignorance and superstition. Only in recent years have great strides been made toward understanding and treating epilepsy. This progress has been made, thank God, by medical science and not by . . . hands-on-the-head faith healers. . . ."

Perhaps, like a great many others, Mr. Boone was unaware of the medical facts — that seizures, which of course are one of the principal manifestations of the disorder, occur when the electrical currents which pass through the brain "misfire" for some reason. Let's hope that the Epilepsy Association has success in shedding light on this problem and in creating an improved climate of understanding for those who suffer from it.

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Israel's Six-Day War Hero Is Country's New Premier

By JOHN D. HARERON
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Itzhak Rabin, Israel's new premier and successor to the indefatigable but tired-out Mrs. Golda Meir, is his country's first native-born premier.

This means the 52-year-old Rabin is a Sabra, older than the ones who filled the ranks of Israel's armed forces in both the Six Day War, which he masterminded and last fall's Yom Kippur War.

Many of them were too young or merely children during the 1948-49 War of Liberation in which Rabin was a brigade commander in the Palmach.

His feet therefore are in the same glorious but new-distant past shared by the likes of Moshe Dayan, a fellow Palmach leader, Yigal Allon, another former comrade-in-arms and Shimon Peres, and Ezer Weizman his chief of operations in 1967 and now his critic.

Nevertheless Rabin's appointment should satisfy that growing portion of Israel's Sabra population, if mainly younger than him, who want an end to rule by Eastern European Jews who came to Israel from somewhere else.

In fact Israel's Jewish population is such a melting pot of world Jewry that one wonders why other pressure groups have not clamored for a spokesman as prime minister. The reason is simple.

Jewry from the Arab countries has been denied much less developed politically and socially than the European Jews, many of whom served in government and industry before they were rolled on under the new life in Israel.

Itzhak Rabin's main problem will be the mainly unfamiliar role for him as conciliator. His past has been almost entirely military. And he has been blamed for starting the Six Day War which he was to brilliantly win.

Rabin's open threats that the government in Damascus (capital of Syria) must be changed, made in the spring of 1967, encouraged the Russians, somehow, to pressure Syria to ask Egyptian President Nasser to make a move in favor of the Syrians.

Nasser allegedly complied, ordered the United Nations peace-keeping units out of Egypt, rolled out his tanks and closed the Straits of Tiran. And Israel responded, too, with an attack.

Rabin, the son of an American Jew who arrived in Palestine to fight the Turks during the First World War, was brought up in the hothouse atmosphere of the British-occupied Palestine of the 1930s. He and Dayan fought with the British against pro Nazi French Vichy forces in Syria, was imprisoned by the British after the war, thereby gaining that all essential jailbird of future leaders of ex-British colonies).

Rabin met his striking wife Lea Schinberg during their post-war years together in the Palmach, that predecessor organization to the Israeli Army which had fought off the Arab armies in the first Arab-Israeli War of 1948-49.

He rose quickly in the army of the 1950s, becoming Israel's youngest general by 1964. Following his wartime success in 1967 he was appointed Israel ambassador to the United States in 1968.

The unexpected conciliatory and go-slow skills of diplomacy which Rabin showed in this key job he will need now more desperately than what he had learned as general in Israel's wars. His Labor government holds very shaky power and he still must keep it together with the coalition forces said by Mrs. Meir.

And the opposition party Likud also has a well-known military hero as a leader and as his opponent.

THE ARTFUL DODGER

Period of Change

Developments in Forest Industries

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

For Canada's forest industries, it's either boom or bust.

This year, business is booming. Combined first-quarter profits of 19 leading companies in the group were 33 per cent higher than in the first three months of 1973.

Demand is high for almost all the end products of the trees. Lumber is the single exception.

In the past, the forest-products industry would have hastened to acquire new woodlands, install new processing equipment and build new plants to meet the intensified demands of the market.

Today, however, industry leaders are having second thoughts. History shows that each wave of capital spending has brought about a cycle of over-production with resulting price cuts and market upheavals.

The industry has been spending at an above-average rate in recent years, to modernize its operations, improve its productivity, and meet tougher standards for the control of air and water pollution.

Future spending by the Eastern Canadian forest-products industry is likely to emphasize the production of pulp and paper. Despite the current softness in lumber exports because of slowdowns in house-building in the United States and Japan combined with rail-car shortages.

But the example of the British Columbia industry, which has led the way in the utilization of the whole tree, seems to have persuaded the Eastern Canadian pulp and paper companies of the wisdom of investing in large new sawmills to produce not only lumber but substantial volumes of pulp chips and shavings for pulp manufacture.

Plans have been announced for the construction in Ontario and Quebec of four large new sawmills with capacity of more than 100 million board feet each, as well as several smaller mills.

As the forest-products industry expands, it is turning increasingly to the thermo-mechanical pulp process for newsprint production. Advantages are greater strength than conventional groundwood pulp, greater economies and abatement of water pollution.

Another technological trend could lead to the instruction of "module" pulp equipment, which would enable economical to contemplate newsprint mills with daily capacity as small as 50 tons—a possible answer to the industry's recurring problem of over-capacity.

The outlook for the newsprint industry in 1974 suggests a slower growth of sales, but higher prices nevertheless.

In the United States, newsprint mills have been running at 92 per cent of capacity since late last year, down from 99 per cent a year ago.

As a result, Canadian newsprint exports to the United States were down 4.7 per cent in March (according to the latest figures from the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association) and up only 0.8 per cent for first-quarter 1974, from comparable 1973 totals.

But higher domestic and overseas shipments are taking up the slack for Canadian newsprint producers who are seeking records for production and sales.

Ottawa's Spreading Shadow

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO—Government so far has managed to keep out of the bedrooms of the nation, but otherwise it certainly is ranging pretty far afield.

The citizenry across the country, or a good section of it, must be scratching its head over the federal Lalonde bill which would say by whom, when, why, and where there could be football in the country.

And now we are having a $5,000 inquiry here into the roughness of play between a couple of hockey teams. And Junior B teams at that.

After Bramalea Blues withdrew from their provincial final with Hamilton Red Wings following one game, alleging they were afraid there would be mayhem, the provincial government ordered an investigation.

What goes?

Is the next step an inquiry into whether husbands and wives are fighting too much?

Or whether there is too much hair-pulling in kindergarten classes?

Perhaps so.

But in the meantime there are practical, if perhaps not particularly sound, reasons for this sudden and adventurous interest of our governments in sports.

The Lalonde bill, of course, is calculated as a political ploy to be used in the next election, want to see a major intercontinental football league come into Toronto and possibly wreck the CFL.

And with our $5,000 witchhunt here there are two pertinent facts that have emerged.

One is that Bramalea Blues draw most of their support from the riding of Peel North. And Peel North happens to be the riding of a prominent PC by the name of William Davis.

And Mr. Davis, of course, is in a position to order inquiries.

The second fact is that Davis is a sports-lover, a life-time one.

Long before he became premier, Mr. Davis made it evident that sports were important to him.

When minister of education, for instance, he started the annual presentation of provincial sports awards to athletes and athletic officials.

And as long as the chancellor for Peel North is at the helm we can be sure the sports will always be of some consideration in the affairs of government in Ontario.

LETTERS

Blacks Suffer Most From Marxist 'Liberation' Hostilities in Africa

The following is an extract from a letter Jacques P. Lott of 1490 Sunset Boulevard, California, has addressed to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

It concerns the government's controversial plan to send what it calls "humanitarian" aid to regions in Africa controlled by Communist-supported "liberation" forces.

In a covering letter, Mr. Lott explains he wrote the letter with a copy to the Intelligencer, "because of my deep concern for this tragic action of a friendly neighbor and loyal past member of the West."

I was saddened to learn of Implementation of your plan to aid anti-white terrorist groups in Africa. Your response to criticism includes a defence of this aid as "humanitarian" — it seems to me that any "humanitarian" charity would be bestowed with priority given to the victims of terrorism, if bona fide humanitarianism was the motive.

Far more black victims of this terror exist than white, including victims of slave raids on school-age black boys, trainees and concubines, death by torture and mutilation of Africans refusing to co-operate, and indiscriminate use of land mines in remote tribal areas. Obviously it is not the policy of Canada's Ministry of External Affairs to support the killing, maiming and enslavement of black Africans, though your beneficiaries cause these results.

The several Marxist terrorist groups are aimed at the destruction of whites and the dismantling of their social, national and economic structures, but fear closing with White for reasons which usually leads to the defeat or destruction of the terrorists. Instead they concentrate on coercing blacks into providing support for guerrillas through the combination of killing and torture of the black elite.

Private support for such movements is legitimate though of questionable morality in view of the methods and racism involved, but Canada being a member of Western civilization cannot escape the implications of support for forces that are implacably anti-Western. Canada cannot remain self-righteous, talking credit for "humanitarianism" while avoiding the dilemma of military aid. Canada is now a participant in a Marxist, anti-white, anti-Western terrorist movement against nations that have been Canada's friends and comrades-in-arms.

It is not enough to rule that turns Canada's government and "liberal-left" opinion against white-ruled Rhodesia, mixed Rhodesia, South Africa and the Portuguese provinces are more humanely ruled than any black-ruled nations and educational, economic and judicial standards there are far in advance of anything in black-ruled lands. Canada and its fellow supporters of Pan-African movements do not oppose Idi Amin's reign of terror in Uganda, one-party dictatorship in Kaunda's Zambia or genocide in Burundi and Rwanda. Thus it is not minority rule per se that Canada opposes long with the Israelis the terrorists, but only white minority rule. How can this be anything but anti-white racism? Tyrranical Black rule, more the norm than the exception, is never labelled "liberal" by or the object of opposition by "liberation fronts". It adds up to racial bigotry and antagonism by Canada's Ministry of External Affairs.

With what is known of like under Marxist rule, it is obviously not a future claim of freedom that would result if the beneficiaries of Canada's largesse are successful. Does this not disturb you?

Racism in any form is bad, but in much of the world there is no middle ground, and if forced to choose between white racism and a defense of my own race and civilization, there can be no middle ground. No white populations seek to restore racial injustices of the past and all provide in greater or lesser degree the means to support for black advancement.

I am one who has read and appreciated the friendly and unsolicited pro-U.S. message of Mr. Gordon Sinclair. I therefore do not imply criticism of the Canadian people who are uninvolved in this infamous support for terrorism except by the involuntary appreciation of their hard-earned tax money.

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Guerrillas Offered Truce

Portuguese Freedom Is One Thing Future of Colonies Is Another

By JOHN D. HARERON
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Gen. Antonio Spinola's moderate military junta in Portugal, which has released hundreds of political prisoners, ordered the secret police, allowed opposition parties to function and promises a new deal in Portuguese Africa, leaves the world's liberals aghast.

Especially where countries like Portugal, Greece, and since last mid-July, even communist, the military in power in conjunction with civilian leaders, have overthrown one of the worst kind.

Portugal under the former Caetano dictatorship had been the source of attack for all the countries committed to the success of the African liberation movements and an early end to Portuguese rule in Africa.

But in Lisbon these days, even the Communist party bitter foe for decades in both Portugal and Spain of authoritarian regimes, has unbelievably surfaced with Alvaro Cunhal, its leader, permitted back from exile.

And all this has come to pass through a military coup performed with the same cool precision by a Portuguese general who, now he's been doing the same thing, except against African guerrilla movements.

Spinola therefore becomes not only a fascinating study in Twentieth Century Portuguese history where right-wing dictatorships have perished but of contemporary military governments in general.

It's understandable why the world's liberals and "do-good-ers" generally are so reluctant to issue statements. The fact is they don't know what kind to issue.

More is promised from the Spinola-directed military junta, namely the formation of a provisional government and in time the first free elections in the hard-pressed Iberian nation since the 1920s.

But it is Africa, that contentious issue which spurred the coup in the first place from the military which were supposed to sustain the older order, where Spinola is making success or failure will lie.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

May 11, 1944

Employees of Deacon Brothers Limited received congratulations and high commendation from His Worship Mayor Ralston for their record of having attained the highest payroll subscriptions at any Belleville firm thus far in the Sixth Victory Loan campaign, when before the entire staff presented them with their "V" flag at a special ceremonial held on the factory lawn Wednesday afternoon.

40 YEARS AGO

May 11, 1934

School statutory holidays proclaimed by Lieut.-Gov. are: Victoria Day, June 4; Dominion Day, July 2; Labor Day, September 3; Thanksgiving Day, October 8; Armistice Day, November 11; Christmas Day, December 25; Boxing Day, December 26.

50 YEARS AGO

May 11, 1924

A Canadian Pacific Railway special train carrying officials stopped here this morning for a short time. H. Beaverson, general agent for the company here, accompanied the party from Toronto.

Act of 1914, provides that May 24, Nov. 11, and the recognized holidays in the spring generally are to be school holidays

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Labor Motion Will Blackmail City Council

By MAURICE SWITZER
Managing Editor

Few crimes are considered more unscrupulous than blackmail. And even fewer stand as great a chance of success, particularly when "persuasion" assumes an apparently respectable guise.

Which brings us to this week's Quinte and District Labor Council meeting.

Ian Reilly, prominent spokesman for area labor, served notice of a motion that would seek an organized labor boycott of the next United Way campaign if Belleville's YMCA received a grant in lieu of taxes in the upcoming city budget.

Mr. Reilly hastened to point out that he was not against the "Y" in itself, but the fact that the organization "dips into the taxpayer's pocket twice" — once in the United Way campaign, and then through a municipal grant.

In other words, city council is being warned to discontinue a grant that past councils have, after considerable debate, deemed to be valid.

The consequence? Well, Mr. Reilly's motion implies that, unless city council sees the error of its ways, organized labor will do its best to stop a charitable drive that pumps over $100,000 into such Belleville agencies as the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Belleville Minor Sports Association, Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children, Victorian Order of Nurses, St. John Ambulance Association (of which Mr. Reilly is an active member), the Navy League of Canada, the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, the Civic Action Committee, and the Central Volunteer Bureau.

There is also the unstated but very real threat that, by not heeding organized labor's decree, city councillors would be jeopardizing their personal political future.

After all, there are an estimated 5,000 card-carrying unionists in Belleville, not to mention voting members of their families, and this is a civic election year.

In Mr. Reilly's words, the labor council "swings a fair-sized club in terms of the thousands of labor members and public support."

What is behind this confrontation?

Motion proposer Reilly insists the crux of the issue is the manner in which the YMCA gets its funds.

Unfortunately, even Mr. Reilly's integrity of purpose will not stop a bandwagon of people backing his motion because of a lingering animosity in this city towards the YMCA as an "east hill country club."

Despite efforts by Y organizers to reach the community in more ways — by offering free memberships to dozens of underprivileged youngsters, by opening up their facilities for as great a public use as possible, and even by responding to criticism from such groups as organized labor by including a permanent labor representative on their board — the YMCA remains one of those political footballs that nobody seems to want to punt back kick.

Mr. Reilly admitted as much when he told the Labor Council meeting that he realized there would be a number of people who would not normally support the Y who would support any who would use his motion as an official excuse not to.

But there is much more at stake here than whether or not city council will continue to write off an $8,400 annual YMCA tax bill.

If Mr. Reilly's motion is supported, who can say what the next demand of organized labor will be? Will councillors who eat Black Diamond cheese be risking their political futures because they are not honoring an imaginary grocery-shelf picket line?

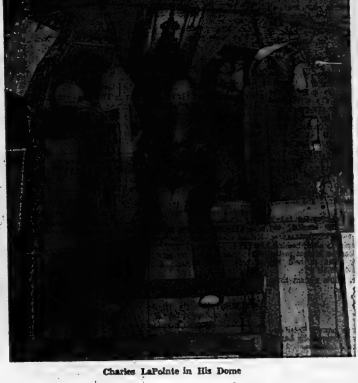
Few people deny the right of employees to have differences of opinion with the people who pay their wages. But surely no group formed for an economic purpose has earned the privilege of exerting its collective pressure for purely political ends.

There are some matters that are questions of individual conscience. Why should a union tell one of its members which charities he should patronize any more than a plant manager should tell his supervisors which church to attend?

They say that religion and politics don't mix. Organized labor doesn't blend the cocktail any better.

Have You Ever Wondered...

- If city councillors get paid by the word?
- If people don't cry as much in "one-liner" gogrammicals?
- If any softball umpires in the city ever played the game?
- Why we wait on the Yardmen's "Olympic arena" when hell will freeze over sooner?



Charles LaPointe in His Dome

Day-care Centres Rare But Necessary Service

By JILL MORRELL

When the question, "What do you want to do when you're grown up?" was asked of little girls, they may have replied they wished to be "just like mommy".

Being "just like mommy" may have meant being a housewife. These days, if the answer "just like mommy" is given, it is possible that mommy is no longer a housewife.

More and more women are becoming less and less content with being just a housewife. Many mothers are career women as well.

Before deciding to continue their careers, which could be anything from a nurse to a police officer, mothers have to be assured their children will be cared for properly.

Parents want their preschoolers to be looked after by competent people and in comfortable surroundings.

In the Quinte area, day-care centres and nursery schools are not as numerous as many people would like. Parents and hopeful day-care workers would prefer more places to take two-, three-, and four-year-olds.

Of the 14 established places, there are only three day-care centres; the rest are nursery.

A nursery school looks after children for half a day; day-care centres take care of them for the whole day.

The establishment of day-care centres and nurseries has been helped by Early Childhood Education courses in community colleges. Loyalist College has graduated 40 such students over the last two years.

Many have had to leave the area and go where the jobs are. However, as in the case of four Loyalist students, there's always the possibility of setting up their own centres.

Annie Pearson received a LIP grant to set up the Quinte Day-Care Centre. When the grant expired, she was able to continue with financial assistance from local agencies.

Vera Berger and Karen White are supervisors at the Colborne Day-Care Centre. Wendy Turner is at Grace United Day-Care Centre in Trenton. The Belleville Day Nursery is supervised by M. J. Matergio.

While all of these supervisors have their educational institutions in common, they have many other things in common with other supervisors in the area.

When a day-care centre or nursery is established, the owner or proposer must adhere to the rules set out by the Day Nurseries Branch of Ontario's Department of Family and Social Services.

One of these is to assure that each child has at least 30 square feet of floor space. Others involve health regulations and number of workers required.

In the Quinte area, the places offered to look after preschoolers are slowly increasing.

Day-care centres are not only for normal children; special ones can be established for handicapped ones. The Ontario School for the Deaf has a centre for handicapped children.

The initiative for creating day-care centres can be found withing the community. Parents can get together and establish a co-operative day-care centre.

Bowling alleys and other recreational centres can offer nurseries or day-care centres. When parents bring children with them, it is possible for everyone to enjoy themselves when the young ones are being cared for properly or are under good supervision.

The Ontario government realizes the need for more centres, and is constantly examining the communities' needs. It is setting up developmental centres for handicapped children and may soon start one in Belleville.

Students Featured

This 16th instalment of Page Five features some contributions with a difference.

The four articles are not the work of rank amateur writers, nor of polished professionals.

But somewhere in between lie the skills of the authors, all Loyalist College journalism students of Bob Haggan.

Today Page Five. Tomorrow ...?

Experiment in Geometry Pleasant Place to Live

By STEVE CAMPBELL

A Quinte-area experiment in building a "pleasant place to live" may usher in a new concept of housing for Canada.

Charles LaPointe, an ex-teacher now living in Prince Edward County, has been experimenting for several years on building such a place. He has found the basis for this accommodation in the form of the geodesic dome.

From the geometrical concept of the shortest distance between two points on a mathematically derived surface, the geodesic dome is an invention of Buckminster Fuller, whose original work on geodesic domes overturned the beliefs of many architectural designers.

Perhaps the most popular example of a geodesic structure in Canada is the United States pavilion, designed for Expo '67 and still in use at Man and His World in Montreal.

The basic form, consisting of triangles joined together as flat surfaces approximating a sphere, was discovered to have many unique and revolutionary properties. Unlike the square buildings of our modern society, the strength of the structure is not dependent on the weight.

A complete geodesic dwelling, strong enough to support large amounts of weight throughout its structure and large enough to hold a family of five, is light enough to be transported and fully assembled by helicopter.

Mr. LaPointe, who has built several connecting domes as his home in the Greenbush area of Prince Edward County, is a man who lives his convictions.

He believes that ordinary, cubic structures give a "boxy, imprisoned feeling" and that the dome has many advantages over conventional housing units.

His home south of Picton is what he calls "an organic home". It has grown over the years in accordance with the needs of his family of five, and in the interests of experimentation.

The diameter of the main dome is 28 ft. 5 in. It is divided by two walls near the centre of the dome which support a second-floor balcony. The two walls separate the kitchen from the main living area which has a ceiling 22 feet high at its tallest point. The additional domes house a bedroom and activity room.

The heating system, designed by Mr. LaPointe, consists of both wood - stove and electric heating. When the wood-stove is in use, the thermostat control is defeated on the electrical system; if the stove is allowed to go out, the electric heating takes over.

The house is insulated by polyurethane foam, a substance that acts as both a heat insulator and a vapor barrier. The foam is blown onto the walls as a liquid, where it adheres and foams immediately. It can also be blown into cracks and holes to seal the building from the elements.

Mr. LaPointe lives off his freelance writing while continuing his experimentation. He is part of a group known as Papilinq, a cross between the French and German words for butterfly.

"I don't call Papilling a construction firm," he said. "We're working on housing that provides a more environment for people."

He has begun construction on a new system of domes at the intersection of Highway 14 and County Road 1. This house will be a completely new experiment in dome construction.

"The house I'm living in now is a part of the past," Mr. LaPointe said. "I'm no longer concerned with the past, only the future."

His new house will consist of five or more connecting domes. The polyurethane foam will be contained within the walls, not exposed as in his present home. He plans to have a finished interior with wall panelling.

Mr. LaPointe is in the process of selling his Greenbush home to pursue his new experiments.

Fidlar Mills

Stirling Hoedown Draws Thousands

By MICHAEL LEA

Once every two or three weeks, hundreds of country music lovers descend on the village of Stirling. The occasion is the Fidlar Mills Jamboree, a unique presentation of country and western music.

At its beginning in November, 1966, however, the success of the show then called the Trent Valley Jamboree, were so doubtful of success that only two performances were planned. A capacity crowd of 400 with over 200 still standing outside soon dispelled any doubt and the Jamboree has since been a regular and successful feature in the Quinte district.

For the producers, Jack McCaughen and Ken Stapely, the decision to organize a jamboree was not lightly made. There were at that time no others in the area to learn from.

"We didn't take any formula from anyone else because there was no other formula. We created our own." That's how McCaughen describes the Jamboree's beginning.

The second show was just as successful as the first, so "we just kept on going, from week to week, from month to month, for about four years."

The shows, originally held in the Stirling movie theatre, were planned so that each was as different as possible.

There would be a crowd-drawer or two to ensure a good turnout. The remaining performers were either local groups or ones brought in from all over Ontario.

The sets would include fiddlers, singers, dancers and even rope twirlers.

The original Master of Ceremonies was Sean Eyre, CHEX Radio's "Sundance Sean". After two years, he was joined as a regular by CJBQ's Dick Lovering.

The popularity of the Jamboree was such that two live recordings were made, one in 1971 and the other a year later. The records were over a thousand copies each in the Quinte area alone.

McCaughen and Stapely remained together until September, 1971, when ill health and business differences forced McCaughen to withdraw. Stapely took on another partner and continued with the show, playing local high schools until the fall of 1971.

With his wife, Dorothy as co-producer, McCaughen then organized the Fidlar Mills Jamboree (Fidlar Mills was the original name of Stirling) in 1971. This show also toured district high schools before expanding the Stirling movie theatre as permanent base in the fall of 1973.

For eight years, the Jamboree has hosted a great number of well-known performers and has even produced a few "stars" of its own.

After singing only in duets, a Maple Girl, Donna Moon, had asked for an act of her own. An instrumental Hollywood movie style, a Toronto producer saw her act and liked what he heard. Before long, she had been offered a contract with a major recording company.

Another professional, the only prerequisite for appearing at the Jamboree is the ability and desire to entertain. McCaughen will only book artists who perform because they want to.

Meditation

Popular Illnesses Have Simple Cure

By MARILYN WILLIAMS

—Hypertension.
—Anxiety.
—High Blood Pressure.
—Cardiac Arrest.

These are among the most "popular" North American illnesses yet, in many cases, they can be psychosomatic. And a simple mental exercise, that takes just 15-20 minutes a day, is said to be able to remove the main causes of all four.

The exercise is a natural technique know as Transcendental Meditation and its followers — there are now some 50-60 in Belleville — claim that it enables you to enjoy increased tranquility of mind, with decreased physical and mental tension.

TM (as it's known) has been adopted by hundreds of thousands of people throughout the world in the 15 years since its founder, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, started his travels to promote it.

Based on studies at some 40 universities and institutes of learning throughout the world, it is said that TM produces an "over all sense of fulfilment and internal harmony

Physically, TM creates a deep state of restful alertness that rejuvenates the nervous system and keeps it "normal."

Psychologically, TM eliminates mental stress and promotes clearer thinking and greater understanding. It makes perception clearer, improves a person's outlook, and makes them more efficient and effective in working and living.

Socially, it is claimed that TM cuts out tension and discord.

Transcendental Meditation is relatively new in the Belleville area. Courses started here 1½ years ago. Some 50 to 60 people have taken the seven-day courses, taught by Miss Jutte Hansen.

As she says, "Transcodental Meditation is for all people in any walk of life. It doesn't involve concentration or mind control. It is not a religion or a philosophy."

Annie Pearson Is Their Parent During the Day

Part II

Babies - and Families - Get Better Start at BGH

By SHARON AIRHART

"We came to a point where we asked ourselves, 'Just whose baby is this?'

The words are Dorothy Taylor's. Unit co-ordinator, maternity floor, Belleville General Hospital. Prime mover behind the institution of Family Centred Maternity Care Program at the hospital.

In 18 months, she and the staff of the maternity floor, with assistance from the city's doctors and public health agencies, have adopted a program of care designed to help a family establish strong emotional ties from the moment of birth.

"Of course, our over all objective is the same as it has always been: the safe birth of a healthy baby to a healthy mother," Mrs. Taylor says.

"But add to that the provision of a learning environment for mothers and, most importantly, the inclusion of the father in the baby's first day of life, and you have our new program."

Instigated by a three-year government funded study conducted at Calgary Foothills Hospitals the family-centred maternity program includes a whole range of health services. Pre-natal classes for couples are the first step in the program and they include a tour of the maternity ward and delivery room.

While awaiting the baby's birth in the hospital, the couple stays together.

Immediately after the birth, father can be brought to the delivery room to hold the baby and see his wife.

Later, within a short time, the three can be together in the hospital room, a departure from the days when 24 hours passed before even the mother got to see or hold her baby again. Fathers gets to feed baby, too, unless mother is breastfeeding.

Rooming-in, where the infant spends daytime hours in her mother's room, is part of the program for those who elect it.

Regardless of rooming-in, mothers get instruction from nurses in formula-making if they're bottle feeding and everyone has the opportunity to bathe her own baby.

At home again, follow up visits from the public health nurse offer advice and reassurance.

As Mrs. Taylor says, "We've come a long way in 18 months."

The co-ordinator, and members of the staff, attended seminars on the program at the Women's College Hospital in Toronto where the program has also been established.

It was proven to Mrs. Taylor's satisfaction that the Calgary study showed better family life was established early when the program was used and that mothers had fewer problems when they went home.

"It's a real delight to walk around here on Sunday afternoon," Mrs. Taylor says, "and see the fathers holding the babies and feeding them.

"The other way, they never saw the baby except behind glass, never really realized they had a child until they took it home.

"I think it's too late then, don't you?"

Mrs. Taylor credits her staff with much of the success of the program.

Calling them all highly-skilled and qualified, she admits they were apprehensive at first about the new relaxed atmosphere.

"Now they're enthusiastic. You see them wheeling the babies down the hall for little visits even if they're not rooming in.

"It brought us together as a staff, I think. Not just the post-natal care staff, either. The program requires the combined effort of the case room staff, the post-natal staff and the nursery staff as well as the public health agencies.

"It's been good for the hospital, too."

Mrs. Taylor adds that when instituting the program, she found herself asking why things had been done a certain way for years. The answer, which must be common to most institutions, was often "because that's the way we do it".

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"We decided a few things were just foolish."

After the program was adopted, Mrs. Taylor adds, "we could see how much improvement there was. How much more more relaxed the patients were, how much happier."

The old way, she says, mothers—and especially fathers— often weren't sure the baby was really theirs.

Now there's no question in anyone's mind.

"I feel that a mission has been accomplished," Mrs. Taylor says with satisfaction.

Dorothy Taylor is unit co-ordinator of the maternity floor at Belleville General Hospital where a new family-centred maternity care program has been instituted during the last 18 months. She says the program has benefitted staff and patients alike.

Women's News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Education costs must be spread to include all ages, said Dr. Alan Thomas, chairman of the department of adult education of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. Retired persons make up an increasing proportion of enrolment in summer schools and night schools.

Invited Abroad

HALIFAX (CP) — A 56-member ukulele ensemble conducted by J. Chalmers Doane, supervisor of music education for the Halifax school board, has been invited to perform in Australia this summer. The high school students toured Ontario and Quebec last fall.

Cards Popular

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bank cards were used more than $22 million times in the United States in 1973 to charge nearly $14 billion. The amount, reported by the American Bankers Association, was an increase of more than $3.4 billion over 1972.

People and Events

The second annual Bike-athon of the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club took place Sunday.

Fifteen riders (seven club members included) pedalled from City Hall to Belleville Airport and, with the return trip later in the morning, completed a distance of ten miles.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey, acted as official starter, and on arrival at the airport the bicyclists were served breakfast and enjoyed a plane ride through the courtesy of the Belleville Flying Club and its pilots.

The Belleville BPW Club raised about $600 which will be used by the club for educational grants to local students.

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There's a new Belleville chapter of the Sweet Adelines, the world-wide organization of women barber-shoppers.

The group, which welcomes new members, meets each Monday at 8 p.m. at Bridge St. United Church.

There 40,000 Sweet Adelines in the world, who sing four-part harmony without instrumental accompaniment.

There are currently 27 members in the local group under the direction of Aileen Speed.

For further information contact Barbara Gow 968-5862.

Belleville's Lamba Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority, chosen as the most progressive Ontario chapter in 1973, was presented with a special gavel at the ADK Provincial Convention held at the University of Windsor May 3 to 5.

Symposiums held to exchange ideas on undating programs were attended by chapter presidents. At the general sessions, reports were given by committee chairmen and presidents, and new by-laws were passed. Entertainment was provided by Lambda chapter members.

Fay Burnett, president of Lambda chapter, was installed as provincial historian during the installation of provincial executive by Margaret Orlick.

Local sorority members attending the convention were Fay Burnett, Pearl McCurdy, Phyllis Beatty, Helen Calnan, Henrietta Beattie, Grace Anderson, Clara Adams and Glenda Calnan.

Social Notes

Mr and Mrs. L Shore, 129 Dufferin Ave., will be at home to friends on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Friday, May 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. staff and patients alike.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cherry announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Elizabeth to Terry Clare Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Doran. Wedding vows will be exchanged at Christ Church in Belleville, June 8 at 4.30 p.m.

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The Consumer Protection Bureau of the provincial government, receives many home driveway paving complaints. Fly-by-night companies usually appear in the spring, offering to asphalt driveways for a ridiculously low cost. Many homeowners sign for the job only to find later that the driveway cracks and weeds sprout through it. When this occurs nothing can be done because the paving company usually has gone out of business.

There are basically three types of driveway paving jobs:

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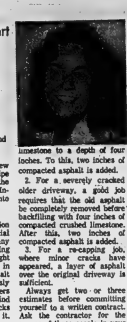

limestone to a depth of four inches. To this, two inches of compacted asphalt is added.

2. For a severely cracked older driveway, a good job requires that the old asphalt be completely removed before backfilling with four inches of compacted crushed limestone. After this, two inches of compacted asphalt is added.

3. For a re-capping job, where minor cracks have appeared, a layer of asphalt over the original driveway is sufficient.

Always get two or three estimates before committing yourself to a written contract. Ask the contractor for the names of three people in your area with whom he has done business. Ask these people if they are satisfied. If possible, look at their driveways to check with The Consumer Protection Bureau, ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, Queens' Park, Toronto, to see if the paver is registered.

Jewett Runs Simon Fraser

Country Parlor Atmosphere

OTTAWA (CP) — Pauline Jewett is excited about her new job as president of Simon Fraser University at Burnaby, B.C.

"I don't see it as just a dreary round, but as a fun thing, kind of interesting and enjoyable," said the Carleton University political scientist, who has been teaching here for 18 years.

Dr. Jewett does not look like hard-nosed administrator one would expect to find in the $50,000-a-year job of running a university.

She has a warm manner. The creak of her rocking chair and the chiming of an old-fashioned clock on the wall help set the atmosphere of a country parlor rather than an executive suite.

Dr. Jewett seems surprised herself at the latest turn her career has taken. The only explanation she can give in an interview was, "I've always been interested in public affairs, but always."

She said: "I need a certain amount of excitement in my life—and challenges. I'm great on challenges. That's why I think it would be great to run a university. But the only kind of appeals to me is one that's fairly new, and has lots of problems.

"I really wouldn't want to work at a university that was all stable and settled in its ways."

She will take office Sept. 1 for five years with a year's leave of absence at full pay after that.

Dr. Jewett has spent a good number of her 51 years teaching at university. She refers to her students as "my kids". Known for her controversial views, she was a Liberal member of Parliament for Northumberland in 1963-65 and ran unsuccessfully for the New Democratic Party in Ottawa in 1972.

"I found one of the most exciting times at university in the late 1960s, when the young people were really radicalized—and they tended to keep me radicalized."

She is also known for her academic accomplishments, having studied at Harvard, Oxford and London School of Economics.

One of her aims as president at Simon Fraser will be to encourage what she calls "the spirit of free inquiry, which we must have if we are going to open new horizons and break into new frontiers of learning."

To help accomplish this, she said, "I want to bring the community more into the university, and the university more into the community, in various ways.

"I myself, I'll just be around a lot, you know, I'll be very accessible.

"I'll be talking a lot—I'll be, I hope, reasonably alive myself; so insofar as an example is set, that's the kind of example it will be."

Dr. Jewett said she plans to "go public" more than has traditionally been the case with university presidents.

"That means I'll be in hot water periodically and so will the university. I'll debate a good many issues with government and I'll do so openly. I believe in openness, so people know what's going on."

Within 12 days of Dr. Jewett's appointment, she had granted more than 25 interviews to the press. She was also flooded with letters of congratulation.

She does not attempt to define her "secret".

"Half of my own optimism, I'm sure, rises out of my own temperament. But I am also sure it rises out of knowing that life is really tough and yet you can deal with it and get things out of it that are valuable and good, not just for you but for society."

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Crabby Old Man 'Really a Dear'

Dear Ann Landers: One of the biggest problems of working mothers is that they are not around to see and hear what goes on with their children. Recently I had an experience that taught me plenty.

Our 13-year-old son told me the old man next door was a terrible person, that he yelled at the kids in the neighborhood for nothing and scared them half to death. My first inclination was to tell Buddy the old man was probably off his rocker and to stay away from him. My better judgment took over, and I told him to go over and speak to the neighbor.

I discovered the old gentleman was a dear person who likes children but was having a difficult time with them. Being all alone, his greatest pleasure in life is his little garden. The neighborhood dogs had been running through his property and digging up his precious plants. It wasn't the kids he was yelling at, but the dogs—trying to keep them off his place.

When mothers hear complaints they should investigate—not with a chip on her shoulder—but in a friendly manner—and find out what's going on. Now Buddy and the old gentleman are good friends and the boy is helping to keep the neighborhood dogs out of the old man's garden.—J.W

Dear J.: You've just given some very good advice. Thanks for sitting in my seat on this one.

Dear Ann Landers: I have seen letters in your column about Cooper's Droop, snoring and sloppy housekeepers, and what I am writing about is just as important and I hope you will print it.

I am taking Latin Three in high school. There are exactly seven students in the class. Because so few students want to take Latin they had to combine Latin Three and Latin Four. Why aren't more students interested? Some of my friends say Latin is a dead language so why bother? I find it very much alive.

I admit Latin is difficult, but so are chemistry and algebra and the attorney is high in these courses. My knowledge of Latin has helped me do better in English grammar and I scored very high in a national test in vocabulary because I knew Latin.

Please say a few words to encourage more students to take this great subject. Someone has to give them a push.—Rena Summus-Amor

Dear Rena: If you want a personal testimonial from me, here it is. I didn't take Latin in high school and I can truthfully say it was one of the dumbest decisions I ever made. I regret it to this day.

Successful Living

Task Force Helps Aged

By DORIS CLARK

As a means of bringing young and old together, as well as keeping aged folk in their home environment as long as possible, an innovative program called "Task Force" seems to be doing something quite notable in Greater London, England. Task Force was started eight years ago, mostly made up of students, who give their voluntarily to making themselves useful to elderly, often handicapped, people.

Where an old person is living in a dingy room, a group of students will band together to paint or lay linoleum or fix up plaster. The volunteers who know something about this such as professional decorators do the supervising. In Greenwich, one borough in which there is a Task Force Centre, two rooms a week are scheduled for decorating.

Seniors are helped with gardening when it gets just a little too tough on joints bending and with age. Last year 164 gardens were spruced up by the Task Force in Greenwich.

There are other things. An old person living along may need such a simple service as a letter to be mailed, or shopping to be done. Sometimes the worry of an abrupt notice from a creditor or from a government department is relieved by an explanation, and things straightened out.

Putting up storm widows can be an insurmountable obstacle to an otherwise self-sustaining elderly person, whose muscles can't do what they used to do. Yet it doesn't take young person long to lift a window, climb a ladder, push a lawn mower, cart in milk, bread and vegetables from the store. Perhaps reading the paper aloud to the soul whose eyes are dim can make all the difference in keeping him in the stream of life.

The whole program is morale-building. It is also tops for letting young and old take a look at each other and see first hand that they like what they see; discovering that each has something to give the other in the way of understanding and a greater enjoyment of life.

"The act of visiting, of sparing time, is an act of caring. For a person who is neglected and isolated, who feels socially deprived, it is an act that adds life to years."

These facts and others are described in an enlightening article, "Youth: When You Are Old", by Nathan Markus, in the May-June 1973 issue of Canadian Welfare.

A notable percentage of Great Britain's population was growing well into the pensioned-off bracket during and after war years while here in Canada we were still trying to figure out how to compensate breadwinners who were unemployed, and youth who needed help with upper-level education.

Now that old age is catching up with us even here, there are experiments and trial projects of many kinds being encouraged in a tentative sort of way. There are even some which are well off the ground, imaginative and reliable.

Let's hear about some of them. For the inspiration of the rest of us. Canadian reader-volunteers in the area of aging are invited to report in.

The Experts Say

Tips on Paint

OTTAWA (CP) — For the inexperienced, painting can sometimes be a frustrating experience.

But if a few basic rules are followed the job can be a smooth running operation, says the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs.

In its consumer publication Contact the department says the best place to seek advice about paints is from the man who sells it.

"Paint manufacturers know what their products will or won't do and they go to some lengths to label the degree of performance qualities of their products.

Before you buy the paint, find out how much you need, says the department.

To calculate the number of square feet to be covered on a wall, multiply the width of the wall in feet by its height. For ceilings, multiply its width by its length.

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Churchmen Quarrel with Bank Over Loans to South Africa

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Churchmen and the banker disagreed.

Your loans "retard the day of justice," the churchmen told the banker.

"We don't agree [at all," said the banker, H. E. Ekblom, president and chairman of the board of the European-American Banking Corp.

The case typifies the conflicting interests which often show up as a result of church actions on the socio-economic front.

Such religious initiatives in the corporate area have multiplied lately through church shareholding leverage and other means, seeking to inject church principles into commercial policies and conduct.

Sometimes the religious groups win a point they consider of moral concern, such as steps to improve the environment or racially equitable hiring practices.

Often, however, intervention by churches is shunted aside as impractical or erroneous. But they keep at it.

In an "open letter" to the European-American Banking Corp., 10 top Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox leaders said the bank has arranged loans totalling $200 million to the South African government and its agencies since 1970, and added:

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"We believe your bank's loans directly undergird [that] country's white supremacist policies. . . . As religious leaders in this country, we implore you to end your complicity in racial oppression and cancel these loans."

Ekblom, asked for comment, said "the bank regrets that these people don't like what we're doing," and added: "We have a policy of dealing any place where sound loans can be made and where good relationships exist."

He said "economic ostracism is not the answer to improve the lot" of South Africa's 80 per cent black population.

"The best way to improve their lot is through economic growth and employment."

Ekblom also said that if American-based banks refused loans to South Africa, "it simply would mean that a bank in London or Paris would take over."

The church leaders maintained that withholding bank loans would be similar to the United States government occasionally denying credits to some nations as an expression of "no confidence," and added:

"Your bank's loans cast a visible vote of confidence, with cash, in the future of white supremacy on the southern tip of the African continent."

The churchmen also noted that major U.S. denominations, through joint efforts in 1966-1969, were successful in halting a $40 million loan to South Africa by a consortium of U.S. banks, but that the European-American bank has since been "the only agent" to arrange even larger loans.

They said the $200 million constituted 20 per cent of South Africa's foreign loans for the period.

Love Most Important Of All Spiritual Gifts

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

When the heart is stirred speech is inspired. This partly explains St. Paul's pinnacle of writing — the Hymn of Love in 1 Corinthians 13. Referring to the many gifts — that of faith, hope and love, he assures his readers that the greatest is love.

Love, that alone endures through eternity, is the most important of the "gifts referred to in chapters twelve through fourteen, where the Apostle is discussing "spiritual gifts". It deserves to be ranked one with the character of the source of love — God Himself.

Modern psychology points up our need for love, for feeling wanted. Although many may joke about TLC (Tender Loving Care), we know that it is a vital part of life. Infants and children sense the reality of love before they can pronounce the word. They cannot be duped by sham. The emotion of love cannot be pretended.

How applicable to hear a parent saying, "I can't understand my son. I bought him everything he wanted. I did this and that. Giving ad infinitum the things which were given to him. What did he want?" The youth mercifully wanted the greatest gift of all — love.

However, we need to love as well as be loved. A wife once wrote to a friend, "Someday I hope my husband will start to capitalize (on) the need for loving rather than the need to be loved, and that commercials will emphasize the same."

The woman realized that it was when her husband was under pressure that he told her that he hated her. She knew that a bit best he did not really mean what he said. She added, "The declaration is more important to the declarer than to the hearer." That was a profound insight.

Philosopher Bertrand Russell produced a book, "Why I Am Not A Christian". And yet, in a lecture at Columbia University, he spoke words to challenge us, with all his apologies left in.

Note what Dr. Russell said, and digest it. "The root of the matter [of the world's evil] is very simple and old-fashioned thing, a thing so simple that I am almost ashamed to mention it, for fear of the derisive smile with which wise cynics will greet my words."

No matter, Russell went on, "the thing I mean is love, love to forgive me for mentioning it — to love, Christian love, or compassion. If you like, please have a motive for existence, a guide in action, a reason for courage, an imperative necessity for intellectual honesty."

Sephardic Jews' Leader Recalls Days of Amity

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — The spiritual leader of the world's three million Sephardic Jews, Israel's chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, says Jews and Arabs once lived together in friendship and have the shared background for doing so again.

"There is a definite potential for both cultures to come together and flower together, once the political questions are settled," he said in an interview here while visiting the United States.

Rabbi Yosef, 54, one of two Israeli chief rabbis and the foremost leader of Jews with ancestries in countries bordering on the Mediterranean, said those Jews particularly have common cultural roots with Arabs.

Recalling his own four years as head of a rabbinical court in Egypt before Arab-Israeli fighting broke out, he said in that period the Jewish community there took full part in Egyptian civic functions.

"That is how it could be and how it ought to be," he said.

The branch of Judaism which Rabbi Yosef leads, Sephardim, is a Hebrew word literally meaning "Jews from Spain," but it also includes Jews from other Mediterranean countries, including predominantly Moslem countries of Syria, Turkey, Lebanon, Egypt, Iraq, Iran and Algeria.

The Jewish population in Moslem countries declined sharply, most of them moving to Israel since the fighting began. Rabbi Yosef was born in Baghdad, Iraq, and his wife in Syria. Both know Arabic.

He noted that one of the most influential Jewish philosophers, codified Jewish law in the 12th century, wrote in eloquent Arabic and his thought remains influential in Arabic culture.

"We have had that kind of interchange," Rabbi Yosef declared.

Although Sephardic Judaism represents a minority of the world's 14 million Jews, they make up about half of the Jewish population in Israel.

Rabbi Yosef also expressed hope that conditions soon may permit immigration to Israel of Syria's 4,000 Jews and of the world's largest community of black Jews—about 20,000 in Ethiopia.

Jewish law recognizes no difference in skin color," he said. "Every man is born in the image of God."

On a political issue, he said it is an "open question" whether he will recommend that Israel's National Religious party support Israel's government administration without a change in Israel's law of return.

Theology Students Headed by Woman

HALIFAX (CP) — The two women studying for the ministry at Atlantic School of Theology make up for their lack in numbers.

They were the only nominees for the student pastor awards — Lorraine McCaskill, 22, of Kentucook, N.S.

Miss McCaskill says she feels she must do a good job to show women are capable of providing leadership to a group as diversified as the college's students.

The students include those studying for the ministry and those taking courses in theology on a part-time basis and ministers engaged in continuing education. There are students from the United, Anglican and Roman Catholic churches.

Miss McCaskill says there is a role for both men and women in the ministry. Women find it easier to talk to a female rather than a male minister.

"It is hard to change some people's conception of what a minister is just as it is difficult for some people to accept male doctors."

She say many people have a misguided conception of theology as a pure academic exercise. But as a second-year student, her course load is "pretty heavy" with a substantial amount of practical work as well as academic study.

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11:00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE

Sacrament of Baptism

7:30 p.m.—"BRAZIL NIGHT" pictures by Rev. Lanny Dean

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EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

KENSINGTON AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET

Minister: REVEREND ROBERT A. MOONEY, B.Th.

Organist: Mr. M. Les Stratton

SUNDAY, MAY 12th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Sacrament of Baptism

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate

11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE

REV. KEN WESLEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

Organist: Mr. Paul Caughlin — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Calne

SUNDAY, MAY 12th

10:30 a.m.—CHRISTIAN FAMILY SUNDAY Holy Baptism

11:00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

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Minister:

Rev. Charles H. Savage

Organist:

Mr. Kirk Kelly

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

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Corner of Victoria Ave. and Church

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith

Interim Minister: Dr. Harold E. Lewis

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

MIDWEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.

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REVEREND P. R. DUBE, B.A.

Organist: Mrs. Alben Heaney

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SUNDAY, MAY 12th

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family

11:00 a.m.—"THE IMPORTANCE OF THE HOME"

7:30 p.m.—"C.Y.C. HONOR COUNCIL"

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ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Church Street at Victoria Ave.

Minister: REV. AL. SUTHERLAND, B.A.

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rosalyn Hayhurst, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN FAMILY DAY

— No Church School

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Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue

Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

9:00 a.m.—CONGREGATIONAL BREAKFAST

11:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN FAMILY SERVICE

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SUNDAY SERVICE

11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.

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11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP. Rev. Dave Johnson, Guest.

7:00 p.m.—SERVICE IN BAYSIDE HIGH SCHOOL. Full time Temple at 6:30. REV. DAVE JOHNSTON and the SURGING REVIVAL.

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7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE & COMMUNION

Rev. Ron Schindel

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

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8:00 p.m. — THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

26 Per Cent in Two Years

Bata Strike Over

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

BATAWA — Bata Shoe operation is expected to be back in full swing Sunday midnight following successful negotiations with the company's engineering employees.

Two weeks ago, the 200-member International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers walked out.

Picket lines set up around the plant and diminishing raw-materials stock soon forced layoffs of other workers. All 74 Picton employees and more than 90 at the Campbellford plant were laid off.

Bill O'Rourke, general manager of Bata's footwear division said Friday negotiations had been successful and workers were being called back. He said this weekend trucks would begin travelling to Picton and Campbellford bringing in supplies and full operation is expected Sunday

For the 200 workers, a total of 93 cents an hour was won over a two-year contract.

A union-company announcement terms the wage hike "substantial". The contract included a number of other fringe benefits.

Alec Lawrence, general manager Bata engineering division, said improvements covered a variety of areas, "particularly holidays and overtime premiums".

With the new contract the average union pay will be $4.40-$4.58 an hour in the first year; followed by an hourly 45-cent raise in the second year. No cost-of-living clause is included in the agreement.

The raises reflect about a 26 percent increase in wages over the two years, company officials claimed.

During a special meeting Friday morning, union members voted 159 to 35 to accept the offer.

Returning Officer Reg Dunham

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1974

It's Books-to-ballots Again

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TWEED — Once in a while a quiet-spoken accountant in this village becomes the most formidable public official in Hastings County.

For Reg Dunham that transformation has now taken place once-again.

Mr. Dunham is returning officer for Hastings federal constituency.

As such, he now has put away his business books and is "preparing to impartially police another federal election in the riding.

By Monday, he expects to have his headquarters open and under organization in Belleville. Within the week, says Mr. Dunham he'll have his enumerators instructed.

By the following Monday, says Mr. Dunham, they should begin canvassing all households in the riding, taking down the eligible names that make up the voters' lists for the July 8 election.

It's the third general election since his 1967 appointment, but despite the practice, this is likely to be his busiest. Primarily, that's because there are more voters.

There are 24 more polls in the riding since the last electoral map was drafted for the 1973 campaign. In Belleville, there now are 182 polls compared to 84.

Biggest reason is population increase.

Also, there's the aim by national electoral authorities to speed up the voting process and to cut down on keeping the number of voters in a poll as compact as possible. The maximum now is 350.

Mr. Dunham doesn't have far to go to finish the all-important ballot boxes.

Once they were lodged for safekeeping in the old Hastings County jail building. It's been torn down. Now he keeps them secured in his own basement.

New Opener For Quinte Exhibition

Quinte Exhibition directors have their fingers crossed, but it looks as though they have a success on hand.

Their innovation — splitting the exhibition into two fairs, one in the spring and one in the fall — seems to be paying off.

Although wet and chill weather was against it, the fair on Ra first day Friday pulled in crowds, and the midway appeared as packed as it ever was on the busiest day of the traditional August fair.

Everett Gowsell, manager, was thrilled that the directors' gamble seems to be paying off.

"The August event came at the wrong time of the year. It was too early for the fall crops, everyone was away on holidays and it was competing with the Canadian National Exhibition and the Ottawa exhibition."

Quinte Exhibition is first on the fair circuit this year and had turned down almost as many entries, for lack of space, as it accepted.

The increase in the number of exhibitors reflects the pre-summer buying mood. The former August fair opened during a retail slump period.

School classes are also heavily select, include the Harry J. Clarke mini-zoo of orchids, mice, hamsters, chinchillas and birds. Bayside Secondary School has proved an unusual exhibit by its technical department "constructed by application" that shows metal work techniques and products.

On the midway, Miss Astra dives into a wet sponge three times a day and the new Polar Express ride offers stomach-sliding thrills.

In Ben Bleecker Auditorium a rock combo plays nightly and "they just came along and volunteered their services," says Mr. Gowsell.

Keith Meyers Readies Show Horse

Big Horses A Spectacle

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

One of the biggest attractions of this spring's Quinte Exhibition is a television commercial.

If nostalgia is the mood of the day, the exhibition also remembers when horses were utilitarian, not ornamental. will be drawn to the Castleberg display of eight magnificent Belgian draught horses and their "wagon."

This is the first time an eight-hitch wagon has been seen in Belleville. And the Belgians, once a well-known breed in this area, are almost forgotten today.

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This is the first-in-band w111 parade before the grandstand at 2 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Friday.

Between displays the horses are in specially-built stalls in the Quonset hut at Quinte Exhibition.

You can view them as they munch on their two bales of hay a day.

Carling - O'Keefe breweries owns about 35 draught horses at Schomberg north of Toronto.

The wagon is built entirely of oak and two Ontario wood carvers did its sculpture.

Librarian and Board Chairman

Pat Culp, Steve Gonsja at Library

Speculation, Developments Hit Farmland But...

The Land Is Still Producing Although Farmers Are Fewer

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Farmers may be selling out.

And food-productive land, may increasingly be falling to developers, industry, urban homeowners, earmarked for energy and communications projects—in Hastings county as elsewhere.

It's a situation that has Canadian farmers' spokesman sounding cautiously hopeful.

But—for the present—says a provincial government agricultural official, there scarcely is a remaining acre of arable land not producing in Belleville-area townships.

Right-hand man to Douglas Tipper, county agricultural representative, is this:

"Rapid continued reduction in the number of active farmers as result of retirement and speculative purchase of farmlands for future housing, commercial or industrial use, overall farm production in Hastings county is holding its own.

The reason that production is generally steady is that as older farmers go out of business, the slack is taken up by neighbors who expand their operations.

Not So Retiring, after all

Even retired and semi-retired urbanites who buy country acreages as a weekend retreat are getting into the production game.

Not really when such properties are purchased the new buyers are not too interested in land quality. But many do start up small beef herd operations.

Douglas Tipper, Hastings County Agricultural Representative says it gives such retired or semi-retired parttime farmers something to do and is all part of the rural economic force.

It is when such aspiring farmers attempt to get into general farm production—a possibly marginal land that they run into financial problems.

There is just no way the unexperienced owner of 50 or 60 acres of such land can afford today's prices for machinery needed to work his land.

For instance, used tractors at today's auction sales bring as much or more than they cost new 10 years ago.

And other farm equipment is in the same price bracket.

Faced with such equipment costs, Mr. Tipper says it is difficult for such people to set up a viable farming operation.

The alternative, if he wants his land worked and have some crop for home use, is to enter into a share-cropping agreement with a farmer neighbor-seeking to increase feed production.

Mr. Tipper, says the main reason milk production is holding up is due to increasing use of bulk storage tanks by dairy farmers.

He says that when a farmer changes from can to bulk shipping, the result usually is that another two or three cows are added to the milking herd.

The extra cows are added because the farmer likes to see his bulk tank full.

Net result is that even though older dairy farmers are retiring, milk production is being maintained by the addition of more cows by other farmers.

And, the fact there are many farm auction sales as older farmers retire, doesn't mean their farms are going to stand idle.

When the farms are not sold to neighbors they are almost immediately rented by other farmers. Because of soaring feed costs they want to increase production of home grown feed.

Mr. Tipper says this holds true whether the operation is a dairy herd or beef animals.

"I don't think there is an acre of good land for rent between Stirling and Campbellford," he said.

Because at high feed costs, the estimate is that corn planting alone this year will increase demand from 10 to 20 per cent.

Mr. Tipper estimates 90 per cent of farm auction sales are by part-time farmers going into retirement.

But in areas adjacent to the larger urban centres even part-farmers, attracted by soaring land prices, are selling out to speculators.

Even here, however, sale of farmland does not necessarily mean farms are going out of production.

The new owners, while wanting their land to be developed, take advantage of farm tax rebates available by keeping the land in production.

They don't tie up acreages with longtime leases but rent speculative lands on a year-to-year basis to neighboring farmers.

Also, farm lands remaining in production are more attractive than when vacant and growing weeds.

Season Opens in Hastings

Pickerel Have Run; Poachers Rapped

As of today, the entire Quinte district is open to pickerel fishing.

But some already have been discouraged from participation or are taking to the sea son with heavy hearts.

These are the fishermen who try to beat the season by starting early — and illegally — and wind up facing poaching charges.

This year, such poaching charges have been laid in the area than for some time.

Provincial conservation conservation authorities estimate more than 100 alleged poachers have been charged in recent weeks in the Tweed and Napanee conservation districts, supervised by the Ministry of Lands and Forests.

Pickerel fishing opened last weekend along the Bay of Quinte and Prince Edward County. It started in Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac counties at midnight. Indications are it could be a good season in some waterways, maybe the best in years, say ministry officials.

Scene of most of the poacher patrols was the Bay shoreline area — a prime spawning ground for pickerel and pike that includes Prince Edward and the Trent River.

This breeding area that also produced much of the poaching charges as reinforced government conservation officers and provincial police kept a close watchful eyes on the spawning grounds.

About 50 charges have been laid during the long-drawn spring spawning run, says Jack Stewart, wildlife co-ordinator at the ministry's Napanee office.

"We've concentrated more violations than in the past two years," he says.

With the charges — which will be processed through the courts in the next two months — went confiscations of such big items as automobiles, a boat and nudds. Along with standard illegal weapons — gill nets, spears — there were some new refinements used.

For the first time, a scuba diver gun was confiscated from one man. In Consecon Ville, Napanee and Prince Edward areas there were incidents of fish being taken by rifle fire.

In all, Mr. Stewart figures, over 150 pike and pickerel averaging a total 500 lbs. were taken by conservation patrols. A five-pound spawning pickerel can produce 30,000 eggs per pound, he says.

In one Napanee area, where the run is lighter, five charges of poaching were laid.

Ministry officials say the pickerel run looked good in such areas as Moira and Skootamatta Lake in Hastings.

In the Trent River, believes Mr. Stewart, the run was "excellent compared to the past three years."

Queen Vic's Program Needs More Volunteers

Queen Victoria's community school program will officially wind up a year's business with the election of five officers at the school Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Many of the courses offered during the winter are now finished but the final assignments are going forward for the spring and summer.

The three workers hired on a Local Initiatives Program grant will finish their terms at the end of the month.

The organizers are asking all interested people in the school neighborhood (the East Hill area) to attend the meeting Wednesday night. Only through participation of the community, they say, can the program continue. Anyone desiring for volunteers to sit on the executive, and to serve as program co-ordinators, instructors and supervisors of the teenagers' program.

This year the program had 14 instructors and 19 supervisors for the teenagers.

What a Little Community Can Do When it Bestirs Itself a Little

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

SHANNONVILLE — There's a big parade here today at this Highway 2 hamlet.

It's a splashy official opening for the Tyendinaga Community Centre.

But behind the homely hoopla is a serious Quinte county event that says: Look what a little community can do when it stirs itself a little.

Shannonville is small But in rural Tyendinaga township — population about 2,500 — it's a gravitational point for service and all-round community activity. And it's never had much all-round community activity — to now.

Then, early last year, Hastings County school authorities decided to close down the 1834 three-room brick schoolhouse one of several moves toward centralized improvement.

Local ratepayer raised the inevitable protest, met to take of its association. Some voices rationalized little was to be accomplished in protest. Why not take a positive tack, it was suggested, and turn the situation to advantage?

So they formed the Tyendinaga Community Association, talked with the school board, leased the building.

Objective was a township community centre, a meeting-place social project in an area of small, scattered population.

The idea caught and held. Now, the association has about 200 members, many of them volunteer workers of youths and adults working to shape the conception from the schoolhouse in the past year.

As a result this is what has happened to the Tyendinaga community since last Christmas:

It has its first library, financed through the township, with books rented or supplied from the Belleville and Lake Ontario Regional Library systems; a township senior citizens group has been formed; local youth have a dance hall; adults have rooms for hobby and other activities.

Best of all, says association chairman Don Ellis, a driving force in the project, it has finally created a focal point of community expression.

"There's been great support and acceptance from the community," he says. "At first, maybe some of them might not have got the concept of the over-all program.

But they saw the idea and went with it."

Much remodelling had to be done, and it's been carried out as funds came in from the programs

More remains to be done. Especially, outright purchase of the Building. It's leased to December 1975 with an option to buy only $7,500, says Mr. Ellis. Soon the association hopes to start banking toward purchase day.

Creating the project as volunteers has made friends of people "who only nodded to one another before," he says.

And, with young people involved and given a social outlet there "hasn't been a single instance of youthful mischief in the hamlet since," he claims.

Steve Gonsja, longtime township resident and Hastings County registrary is pointed library board chairman for the library, also stresses the community perspective:

"The ways development is spreading you get the idea we're almost a suburb of Toronto. Then something like this comes along. It takes work and participation. But you get the idea of the grassroots system and the community at work..."

Everyone Was on the Ball

Centre Chairman Don Ellis is Games Keen

Big-dream Donations Dissipate

Date of the current federal election campaign dissipates dreams of easier-filled war chests for some local political party organizations — including those in the Bellerville area.

It's all hinged on new election legislation which allows tax deductions for declared political contributions as part of proposed campaign reforms.

The law — which was happily stressed in Belleville in the past two weeks at Liberal and New Democratic Party annual meetings — would have permitted anyone declaring a $100-donation to a political party to receive a $75 tax credit. In effect, this meant making a sizeable contribution without financial stress, a boon to less-affluent underdog organizations.

Larger donations received smaller credits on a sliding percentage scale.

Now, says Kerry Soden, treasurer for many local federal Liberals, such sources are out. For the current election is under the old system — once more dig that much harder for political re-assurance.

The legislation was to take effect July 15. Only bitch now is parliament is dissolved — headed for an election dated July 8.

If both Belleville meetings it was evident Liberals and NDP were expectantly looking to the new legislation to cushion campaign costs.

"What it would have meant," explains Mr. Soden, "was that in one year you just needed 1,000 people to donate $100, knowing there was a $75 tax rebate. And, without too much trouble you could have raised $100 — which is about the average campaign costs.

Now, the law is going to hurt all candidates because it simply means there is going to have to reach into their own pockets that much harder.

Kel Kincaid, president of Belleville Progressive Conservatives, said the legislation would have made matters less complicated.

"Personally, I don't know where they're going to get money from in an election," he said. But common sense tells you such a measure would have made things less complicated as what's happening is an increasingly expensive operation — a pre-occupation with paigning."

Garry Sherman, NDP Hastings treasurer, doubted even if the measure was in effect "it would make much difference to us locally."

The NDP already draw subscriptions from membership — up to $15 for a family — for those who want to belong, aside from labor donations, and much reliance on volunteer work, he said.

"We would have got a little more. But we weren't counting on it," he said.

The legislation passed by parliament but not effective until after the election, would also impose strict limits on campaign spending, curb use of television time by political parties.

Friday, leaders of the three major political parties were trying to reach agreement on voluntary campaign spending limits.

Hit Waiter Fined $100.

A Belleville man, Brian Hill, 20, Victoria Ave. was fined $100 Thursday in provincial court after he was convicted of assaulting a waiter at the Canadian Legion lounge April 5.

Hill and two companions had entered the Legion late April 5 after drinking at several local hotels and became involved in an argument with a waiter who refused to serve them since they were not members, throughout the trial.

In the course of their argument, Hill, who pleaded guilty punched the waiter in the mouth before leaving to go to another hotel.

Intelligencer Sports

WHA Final Starts Sunday

Good News And Bad in Chicago

CHICAGO (CP) — There was good and bad news for Chicago Cougar fans Friday.

The day started right when club president Wilbur Kaiser reached an agreement that will provide live television coverage in the Chicago area of the first game in the World Hockey Association playoff final between Houston Aeros and the Cougars.

The game, scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. EDT Sunday in the Randhurst arena in suburban Chicago, is the first of a best-of-seven series.

The Aeros provided the bad news when coach Bill Dineen said Friday that although the 12-day layoff between games worries him, "one guy it should benefit is Gordie Howe."

"He had a broken foot near the end of the season, then the flu. But now he's much better than he's been in a long time, he's ready."

Kaiser said the television agreement was made because the Randhurst arena holds only 3,000 people.

The second game of the series, also to be played in Randhurst, will be televised on a delayed basis Wednesday night.

Howe came out of retirement at the age of 45 and led the Aeros in points this season with 100, including 31 goals.

While Gordie and his sons,

Selkirk Leads Cup Final 3-1

OTTAWA (CP) — "If we don't win the cup now we don't deserve it," said Selkirk coach George Dorman after his team took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Centennial Cup final Friday night.

The Steelers dumped Smiths Falls Bears 11-5 in the fourth game and hope to wrap up the series here tonight, Dorman said.

Smiths Falls outshot the Manitoba team 49-22 and controlled the play for most of the game at generally took a heavy toll on the Steelers.

Selkirk played more than 16 minutes of the game short-handed before about 2,800 fans.

"I said our chances but couldn't make things click," said Smiths Falls coach Gus McKenney after the game.

Mike Cluboy opened the scoring for the Steelers at 4:39 of the first period when his team was short-handed. The Selkirk defenceman broke up a Smiths Falls play and shot the puck between the legs of goalie Fraser Greenwood.

The second goal of the game came at 16:32 of the second period when Rick Klassen blasted a slueline drive past Greenwood. Perry Henningsen and John Kennery of the Bears were scored interference penalties at the time.

In attempt to narrow Selkirk's lead, McKenney pulled Greenwood late in the third period for an extra forward and Don Robertson scored for the Bears.

The goal came when Robertson picked up a loose puck during a scramble and zapped it in off the post to beat goalie Andy Stoess.

"Our defensive game was right on tonight," said Dorman. "But Stoess played a great game and that's what you've got to have in playoff hockey—but goaltending."

The Steelers took 13 of 20 minor penalties assessed during the game.

Mark and Marik, have been just a main reason for the success of Cougar fans Friday.

Howe, 13 times a first-team all-star in the National Hockey League, has won first-team honors in his first season in the World Hockey Association with Houston Aeros.

The 45-year-old veteran of 25 seasons with Detroit Red Wings in the NHL, where he also made the second all-star team nine times, edged WHA scoring champion Mike Walton of Minnesota Fighting Saints for the right wing spot on the WHA's first team this season.

Left-winger Bobby Hull and Mark Howe, won the left wing and centre Andre Lacroix complete the 1974 first team.

a club much like the Cougars, scorers for us to even begin worrying about individuals," they had a group with over 35

The defenceman says his club, and defence in particular will have to play as "tight as possible."

Kindrachuck Seeks Fifth

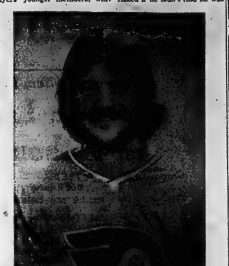
Flyers Easy To Figure Out

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — It's not difficult to figure out why Philadelphia Flyers have a bright future in the National Hockey League.

"They're not making the big mistake," said defenceman Carol Vadnais of Boston Bruins. "They keep after us all the time."

Of course, it also helps to have players like Bobby Clarke, Rick MacLeish, Orest Kindrachuk and goalie Bernie Parent.

Kindrachuk, 23, one of the Flyers' younger members, will



Orest Kindrachuk

be seeking his fifth goal in the playoffs when the Flyers entertain the Bruins in the third game of the Stanley Cup final Sunday, starting at 4 p.m. EDT. The best-of-seven series is tied 1-1.

He played one season for San Diego Gulls, a Western Hockey League team that has a partial working arrangement with Philadelphia before moving to the Flyers two seasons ago.

He spent his junior days with Saskatoon Blades of the Western Canada Hockey League. Despite his 49 goals and 100 assists during the 1970-71 season, Kindrachuk was passed up by NHL clubs in the amateur draft.

But Philadelphia scout Jerry Melnyk advised the Flyers to sign him to a professional contract and he reported to the Gulls.

"In previous years I had a tendency to be lazy," Kindrachuk said. "I always thought I'd taken that big step, that extra step, but I guess I didn't.

"But here the whole team has helped me. They all work hard and he work I do to keep up with them has helped me."

Asked if he didn't find he was

"I have a feeling that this is my last year as a coach-I want to go back to school and maybe after this year I'll have enough money to do it."

The 49-year-old native of Winnipeg said he left the University of Manitoba after two years to pursue a playing career that led to coaching.

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How An All-Star---Again

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Gordie Howe, 13 times a first-team all-star in the National Hockey League, has won first-team honors in his first season in the World Hockey Association with Houston Aeros.

The 45-year-old veteran of 25 seasons with Detroit Red Wings in the NHL, where he also made the second all-star team nine times, edged WHA scoring champion Mike Walton of Minnesota Fighting Saints for the right wing spot on the WHA's first team this season.

Left-winger Bobby Hull and Mark Howe, won the left wing and centre Andre Lacroix complete spot on the second team, joining the first team forward line announced today by the WHA which polled writers and sports broadcasters in each of the 12 league cities.

Hull, player-coach of Winnipeg Jets, Lacroix of New Jersey Knights and defenceman Paul Shmyr of Cleveland Crusaders are repeaters from the 1973 first team.

Defenceman Pat Stapleton of Chicago Cougars and goalie Don McLeod of Houston Aeros complete the 1974 first team.

Howe's son and team-mate, Marik, was the left wing choice on the second team.

Walton and centre Wayne Carleton of Toronto Toros, J. C. Tremblay of Quebec Nordiques and Al Hamilton of Edmonton Oilers form the defence and Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland was voted the second-team goalie.

The third team has left winger George Morrison of Minnesota, right winger Ron Lawson of Vancouver Blazers, Ralph Backstrom of Chicago Cougars, defencemen Kevin Morrison of New Jersey and Ed Johnston of New England and goalie Al Smith of Whalers.

Remparts Oust Hawks

CALGARY (CP) — When Quebec Remparts defeated St. Catharines Black Hawks 11-3 Friday night to qualify for the Memorial Cup junior hockey final Sunday everybody was surprised except the Remparts' brass.

"I didn't know we would win so much," said Quebec's by so badly—but few believed it until the Remparts won six in a row.

Quebec's crowd of 6,745 watched the Remparts score six goals in the third period to make it look easy.

Real Cloutier collected three goals for the Remparts, while Jean Beaudoin and Jacques Locas added a pair each. Singles came from Richard Perron, Michel Lachance, Jean Perrault, and Guy Chouinard who also had four assists.

St. Catharines got goals from Bob Dawson, Dave Hudson and Will Paiement.

Paiement was one of many prospects approached by agents and representatives of National Hockey League and World Hockey Association franchises this week.

The Remparts, who lost 4-1 to Catharines last Sunday in the first game of the three-team playoff, led the Black Hawks, 1-0 and 5-2 by periods.

Quebec directed 25 shots at goaltenders St. Catharines Frank Sallve and Larry McIntyre, who replaced Bill Cheropita, sent home earlier this week in a disciplinary measure.

Goaltender Robert Sauve of Quebec, particularly outstanding in the first two periods, and I don't know if it's important," said Emms.

"He's a great hockey player. He has not played as well in this series as he can play. I think something should be done to help us protect young men from the agents who do not care about the men and do not care about the game."

Paiement was outstanding considering pressure imposed on him this week, accompanied by rumors he had been signed or drafted by Kansas City scouts of the NHL.

St. Catharines owner Hap Emms said he did not know whether Paiement had signed a long-term contract.

Barrie Can Wrap Up Title Tonight

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — Barrie Flyers can win up the Memorial Cup junior hockey championship with a victory here tonight.

Barrie edged Cranbrook Royals 4-3 Friday to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven final series. If Cranbrook wins tonight, the seventh game will be played Sunday.

Paul Reagan, Corby Adams, Bob Baird and Frank Hincks scored for Barrie while Geoff Powis, Billy Martin and Jim Miller replied for Cranbrook.

Both teams, which had defeated to the reference earlier in the series, expressed satisfaction with the officiating Friday.

Bill Bucyk of Edmonton, a referee in the Western Canada Hockey League and the World Hockey League, was in charge of the game.

In the first period, Bucyk assessed 11 penalties, two of them majors when the game was briefly seven minutes old. His firm handling of the first period resulted in only two second-period penalties and none in the third.

The third period was the first regulation period in the series that was penalty-free.

Earlier in the series, Barrie playing coach Darryl Sly said the referees, from the Western International Hockey League—Cranbrook's home loop, were "making a farce of the Allan Cup."

Sly made his comments after Barrie lost 4-3 in the second game of the series. The Flyers had protested that one Cranbrook goal had not gone into the net. They also claimed one of their shots went in and out of the Cranbrook net. It was not counted.

Then, after the fourth game

Wednesday, which Barrie won 5-4 in overtime, Ron Hutchison, Cranbrook manager, said there should be neutral referees.

"I consider it totally unfair to the home team to have to play a series in which the officials are from the WHL," he said.

Hutchison said the referees had become accustomed to Cranbrook players over the season and "it appears to me they are watching certain players who they know through experience tend to play the game a little aggressively."

WHL references have officiated three of the five games in the series. For the third game, a referee from the Ontario Hockey Association was used.

Reagan opened the scoring for Barrie Friday with a goal midway through the first period.

In the second, Powis and Martin gave Cranbrook a 2-1 lead, but Barrie bounced back with seven goals to win.

Miller tied the game early in the third, but Hincks scored the game-winner for Barrie at 12:31.

Ernie Miller blocked 35 Cranbrook shots while Leo Karchie turned away 28 Barrie drives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Doug Reid, owners of Ellis Printing, far right, present Al Vance, owner and driver of Peaches, with the cooler after the five-year-old mare had won the Richard Ellis Memorial Pace and Trot in a time of 2:12.3 at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway last night.

Cameron Bunnett of the Exhibition holds the victorious Peaches for the presentations.

Peaches Takes Ellis Pace

Allen Vance, one of the most successful drivers in the Quinte area, did it again last night at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway, collected a pair of wins, including the featured Richard Ellis Memorial Pace and Trot.

He was behind his own horse, Peaches, in the Invitation race, and Earl McCoy's Mac Colby, in the seventh.

Peaches took the feature race in a time of 2:11.2, fastest so far this season on the Belleville track to bring Vance the winner's share of the $500 purse.

Brian Bellamy of Colborne was the only other driver on last night's card to record more than one victory, taking Miss Saleen across the line first in the opening race of the night, and Mabelle Ami in the fourth race.

The Spring Exhibition night record wagered $23,598, withstanding the cold conditions to watch the eigh race card.

RACE NO. 1
1. Miss Saleen, Brian Bellamy, 2.80, 2.20, 2.10.
2. Chipman's Peanut, Earl Willard 3.30, 2.70.
3. Custer Byrd, Al Caughey 2.40.
Also 4, Aunt Tilda, Bernard Eldridge; 5, Beverly Baby, Jr., Bob Eldridge; 6, Panchito Dale, Guy La Way.
Time 2:17.2, Quinella $19.40.

RACE NO. 2
Time 2:17.2.
1. Peaches Johnny, Rose Brown 4.80, 3.20.
2. Nathan Cloby, Gervard Walsh 3.00, 2.80.
3. Dr. Encephalic, Blaine MacDonald 5.60.
Also 4, Mary Joan, 5, Mr. Maynard; 6, Wee Buter, 7, Starlight Flashy.
Quinella $26.20.

RACE NO. 3
Time 2:12.3.
1. Fellow Thanks, Sam Mulholland 11.80, 5.20, 3.90.
2. Mr. Bob Robert, G. Walter 7.20, 3.90.
3. Hilltop Auburn, C. LaRush 2.60.
Also 4, Brian Wang; 5, Bedford B. L. Dactile Barker, 7, Northwood Guinea.
Quinella $47.20.

RACE NO. 4
Time 2:14.4, Quinella $15.90.
1. Mabelle Ami, B. Bellamy 4.10, 4.80, 3.80.
2. Mavis's Tartan, Herb Wemp 3.80, 3.60.
3. C A Dale, J. Bobbin 7.80.
Also 4, Super Indian, 5, Tyd Venture, 6, Mary Tourgine, 8, Little Gentry.

RACE NO. 5
Time 2:15.4, Exactor $37.20.
1. Peter's Stars, G. LaRush 4.60, 2.80, 2.60.
2. Bittersweetby, G. Walsh 4.70, 2.80.
3. Hallo Purdue, C. Carr 2.00.
Also 4, Blue Chip, 5, D Dubbin, 6, Mocking Bird, 7, Jet Card.

RACE NO. 6
Time 2:12.2, Exactor $19.40.
1. Fleeway N, J. Murphy 4.00, 2.40, 2.10.
2. Mitch's Daisy, J. Vance 3.80, 2.10.

20 TIPS TO BETTER GOLF
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TIP NO. 1 PRE-SEASON CONDITIONING

Although it is helpful to be generally fit when the golf season begins, no amount of jogging, swimming or the like will prepare you for swing a golf club.

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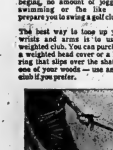

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The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Daylight Saving Time, May 11 - 19

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	2:25	8:48	2:50	9:00
Sunday	10:15	4:25	10:35	4:50
Monday	11:05	5:15	11:25	5:35
Tuesday	11:50	6:05	----	6:20
Wednes.	12:15	6:40	12:40	7:00
Thursday	1:15	7:15	1:40	7:40
Friday	1:55	8:00	1:55	8:20
Saturday	2:10	8:40	2:35	8:50
Sunday	2:50	9:50	3:15	9:50

RANGER HAD OPERATION

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Ranger said Wednesday that right winger Jerry Butler was in satisfactory condition following an operation for a ruptured spleen. Butler, 23, was admitted Tuesday night to hospital in Oceanside, Long Island, after a physician for the National Hockey League team discovered an abnormality in the player's blood count.

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As well as this lucrative stake program, several top quality invitational races will be conducted at the "Downs". The first one in this series will be this Sunday, the Ivan Guernsey Invitational Pace, which has seven starters of 2:03 to 2:04 caliber facing the gate. The field consists of:

Sir Edward Pick—Ian McEachern — took a mark of 2:03 3/4 last year. Has been racing at Greenwood.

Mary Bing — Doug Brown — has finished a very close second in her last two starts in the preferred ranks.

John's Duke—Vern Moulton — started only three times this year making one of them a win. In the remarkable time of 2:05 1-5 at Blue Bonnets in January. This horse has earned nearly $18,000.00 lifetime only 22 starts last year.

Prima Blossom — Garry Filson — is bound to be tough after having a couple of starts in her. She has finished third in her last two starts.

Johnny Bing — Guy LaRush — this famous 12 year old campaigner won last year in 2:04 1-5 on a half-mile track. During 1973 added another jumped up almost immediately earnings near the $112,000.00 mark, for Mrs. Norak Peters. He, as usual, is bound to be the favorite.

Luciano — Bernie Corcoran — everyone knows how tough this horse is after winning its last four starts racing preferred and invitational horses.

Bessie Hawthorn — Rejean Boily — last year was the first year of racing for this mare. Despite her greenness she still won 12 of her 26 starts and earning a lifetime mark of 2:04 3/5 for Rejean Boily and Cam Wynnamaker, of Cosecon, Ontario.

Tentative dates for the stakes program are:

Ontario Racing Commission (ORC) — Two Year Old Pacing Colts — Sunday, June 23, 1974 — $9,000.00

Ontario Harness Horseman's Association — Belvedere Pacing Stakes — Sunday, June 30, 1974 — $5,000.00

Midway — Non-Winners $1,500.00 Lifetime — Sunday, August 4, 1974 — $3,500.00

O.R.C. — Three Year Old Pacing Fillies — Wednesday, August 21, 1974 — $9,000.00

Hiram Walker — Non-Winners $2,000.00 Lifetime — Sunday, September 1, 1974 — $3,500.00 This popular stake is still accepting $5.00 nominations until May 15, 1974.

O. R. C. — Three Year Old Colt — Trot — Sunday, September 15, 1974 — $9,000.00

O.R.C. — Two Year Old Filly — Trot — Sunday, October 27, 1974 — $9,000.00

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Black Diamond vs Brooks Bond, Prince Charles Investments vs Monak Mr. Mac's Bowel, Post Office vs Stewart Hall, Queen Elizabeth vs CFRC Park.

TUESDAY — Consolidation vs Canadian Tire Pros vs Chrysler, Leaders vs Post Office, Tri Mack vs Bell Telephone at CFRC Park, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Public Utilities vs IBC, CCBA Park, 6:30 p.m.

DOBA PRACTICES
TODAY — Midget and Centennial, 1 p.m.
TODAY — Tykes at Parkdale, 1-3 p.m.
TODAY — Peewee at Parkdale, 1-3 p.m.
SUNDAY — Tykes at Parkdale, 1-3 p.m.
SUNDAY — Peewee at Parkdale, 1-3 p.m.
SUNDAY — Meeting for coaches, managers, etc., across rinking to add in Minor Baseball, Quinte Bowling Club, Peewee, 1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bantams at Centennial, 1 p.m.
SUNDAY — Midgets at Centennial, 12:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Bantams at Centennial, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Bantams at Centennial, 6 p.m.

QUARRY WINS BY KO

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Jerry Quarry knocked out Joe Alexander in the second round of a scheduled 10 round fight Wednesday night. Quarry, second-leading heavyweight contender scheduled to fight Frazier June 17 in New York, went down from a left hook with about 10 seconds left in the first round. However, Quarry came back added another jumped up almost immediately $18,000.00 to his bankroll last and took a mandatory eight-year to bring his lifetime count.

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SUNDAY — Centennial at Parkdale, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Moira at Northumberland, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bayside at Quinte, 6 p.m.
PEEWEE SOCCER LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Belleville Olympics vs Ontario Athletic Centre, 6 p.m.
Practice for both Belleville Olympics and Quinte Mini Olympics every Sunday, 10 a.m. FIRST PRACTICE 2 p.m., Centennial Park.
LADIES' SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Open practice for Quinte Artemis, Centennial, 2:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Open practice for Quinte Artemis, Centennial, 6:30 p.m.

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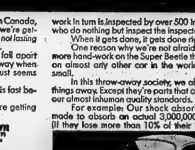

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Price Not Signed With WHA Team

MONTREAL (CP) — Larry Sacasni, a lawyer representing Pat Price, said Friday the 18-year-old defence star with Edmonton Bleders of the Western Canada Hockey League had not signed a contract with the Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association.

There were reports Friday that Price had agreed to a five-year, $1 million pact with the Blazers.

"He has not signed with the Blazers or any other WHA team," Sazani said. "We have been talking with the Blazers and we have come fairly close.

"There are still a couple of points that have to be straightened out.

"It could be that he will sign and it could be that he will not sign.

"He is interested in Vancouver. He's from Nelson, B.C. and he likes the idea about playing in Vancouver."

A report Thursday said Price had been selected by Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League as their No. 1 amateur pick.

Sazani said he had talked to Washington about Price "but they may not even draft him.

"They are also interested in Greg Joly and I don't think they'll take him," Sazani said.

Joly is a star defenceman with Regina Pats, who are involved in the Memorial Cup playoffs in Calgary.

In Vancouver, Joe Crozier, general manager of the Blazers denied that Price had signed with them.

"We are certainly making every effort to sign him," Crozier said.

Price had 37 goals and 68 assists to lead Saskatoon in scoring this season.

Crozier was also in Calgary Friday to sign Ron Chipperfield, a high-scoring centre into association with Brandon Wheat Kings of the WCHL.

Calgary, Ernie McLean, general manager of New West, minster Bruins of the WCHL said "the reason for all these talks this week is that no club wants to waste a draft choice on a player it can't sign.

Owner Hal Emms of St. Catharines Black Hawks, who met Quebec Remparts Friday in a middle-ground Memorial Cup semi-final, confirmed that his top 18-year-old, Wil Paiement, has been drafted by Kansas City Scouts of the NHL.

"I don't know if he will be signed," Emms said.

Jack Gillies of Regina Pats, who impressed coach Scotty Bowman of the NHL Montreal Canadiens last season as he plays it like a pro right now," has been asked several times this week whether he has signed.

He consistently said no, but he announced that he too has signed with a major league club.

Bucks Force Seventh Game

BOSTON (AP) — A clutch basket by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar gave Milwaukee Bucks a 102-101 win over Boston Celtics Friday night, forcing a deciding game in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association final.

Abdul-Jabbar sank a right-handed hook shot with three seconds left to play to cover the time period to give the Bucks the win.

The two teams meet for the title in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon.

Abdul-Jabbar hit while moving toward the baseline just four seconds after John Havlicek had put Boston in front 101-100 with a baseline jump shot.

Abdul-Jabbar's dramatic basket spoiled a comeback by the Celtics who trailed virtually the entire game before the last fourth period.

Dave Cowens scored on a jump shot for the Celtics to tie the score 86-86 at the end of regulation time. Havlicek then knotted the count 90-90 in the closing seconds of the first overtime.

The Bucks withstood a furious second overtime burst by Havlicek who scored nine of Boston's last 11 points.

Abdul-Jabbar scored only four of his 34 points in the two overtime sessions. However, he saved his last basket for the end.

We Can Survive Without Football

TORONTO (CP) — Fullback George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders said Friday that the World Football League is causing some people unnecessary worry.

The all-time rushing leader in the Canadian Football League said the WFL is going to cause improved conditions for players in the CFL.

"But I don't think you're going to see any dilution in Canadian football. We can survive. We've been through worse. Most players, the ones you really wonder about, will honor their contracts.

"There might be some who will test the option clause and that's not a bad idea. The option clause, that's something else personally, I don't like it.

"You're supposed to become a free agent if you play out your option plus one year—if 5-per-cent reduction in pay—but it doesn't work that way.

"That should allow you to move freely but you can't. Your option clause cuts your salary 10 per cent, has to be reimbursed. If a team isn't satisfied, you might not be able to play for any other team."

Reed, president of the CFL Players' Association, is one of 30 stars who will compete today in a charity touch football game against members of the National Football League Players' Association.

Big League Leaders

American League	AB	R	HPct.
Carew, Min	110	16	43 .391
Jackson, Oak	104	21	40 .385
Gamble, Cle	70	8	25 .357
Griffin, Bos	72	8	25 .347
Rojas, KC	72	16	25 .347
Spencer, Tex	65	11	22 .338
Valentine, Cal	86	13	29 .337
McRae, KC	92	14	31 .337
Yastrzemski, Bos	93	12	31 .333
Henderson, Chi	107	17	35 .327

Home runs—Melton, New York, Jackson, 11 each; Yastrzemski, Boston, Robinson, California, Burroughs, Texas, six each.

Runs batted in—Jackson, 30; Nettles, Burroughs, 26 each.

Pitching (3 decisions)—Hiller, Detroit, 5-0, 1.000; Coleman, Detroit, Medich, New York, each 5-1, .833.

National League	AB	R	HPct.
Smith, SL	111	19	43 .388
Reitz, SL	112	11	41 .366
Gross, Hou	88	17	32 .364
Schmidt, Phs	99	15	34 .343
Buckner, CL	94	13	32 .340
Hebner, Pgh	105	17	36 .343
Watson, Hou	114	22	39 .342
Millan, Atl	117	15	40 .342
Brock, SL	124	29	42 .339
Garr, Atl	125	11	42 .336

Home runs—Wynn, Los Angeles, eight; Aaron, Atlanta, seven each.

Pitching (three decisions)—Knepper, New York, 4-0, 1.000; Messersmith, Los Angeles, Freisleben, San Diego, Sosa, San Francisco, 3-0, 1.000.

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National League			
East	W	L	Pct. GBL
St. Louis	16	13	.552 —
Philadelphia	15	14	.517 1
Montreal	11	11	.500 1½
Chicago	11	14	.440 3
New York	12	17	.414 4
Pittsburgh	9	17	.346 5½
West			
Los Angeles	21	9	.700 —
Houston	19	13	.594 3
San Francisco	17	14	.548 4½
Cincinnati	13	13	.500 6
Atlanta	13	17	.433 8
San Diego	9	21	.474 8½

Results Friday
New York 7 Chicago 2
San Francisco 5 Atlanta 4
Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 2 Houston 1
Montreal 5 St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 7 San Diego 5
Probable Pitchers Today
Pittsburgh (Moose 1-3) at Philadelphia (Carlton 2-3) 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Rau 2-1) at San Diego (Corkins 2-0 or Arlin 1-3) 11 p.m.

Games Sunday
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Atlanta 2
Houston at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at San Diego
Games Monday
New York at St. Louis N
Atlanta at San Diego N
Houston at Los Angeles N
San Francisco at Cincinnati N

American League			
East	W	L	Pct. GBL
New York	18	14	.563 —
Baltimore	14	13	.519 1½
Detroit	14	13	.519 1½
Cleveland	13	14	.317 2½
Boston	13	16	.448 3½
Milwaukee	10	13	.435 3½
West			
Chicago	14	12	.583 —
California	16	14	.533 —
Texas	13	15	.464 2
Oakland	14	15	.483 1½
Minnesota	12	13	.480 1½
Kansas City	12	15	.444 2½

Probable Pitchers Today
Baltimore (Cuellar 3-2) at Cleveland (Peterson 2-0) 1 p.m.
Milwaukee (Slaton 2-2) at New York (Medich 5-1) 2 p.m.
Boston (Cleveland 1-3) at Detroit (Coleman 3-1) 2:15 p.m.
Minnesota (Albury 1-0) at Oakland (Holtzman 2-2) 4 p.m.
Kansas City (Busby 4-3) at California (Stoneman 1-2) 9 p.m.
Chicago (Kast 4-1) at Texas (Clyde 1-0) 9 p.m.

Games Sunday
Minnesota at Oakland
Kansas City at California 2
Chicago at Texas
Milwaukee at New York 2
Boston at Detroit 2
Baltimore at Cleveland 2
Games Monday
Kansas City at Oakland N
California a Texas N
Minnesota at Chicago N
Milwaukee at Baltimore N
Boston at Cleveland N

Metros Open With Win

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Miami Toros disappointed a record home crowd of 16,250 Friday night by dropping a 2-1 decision to Toronto Metros in their North American Soccer League opener.

Philadelphia Atoms edged Baltimore Comets 3-2 on a penalty kick by Jim Fryatt with 10 minutes left in Friday's only other game.

The Metros made first-half goals by Fernando Pinto, who scored on a rebound shot, and Vojin Lazarevic, who knocked in a corner kick by Gene Sierri-cer, stand up for the victory.

Miami's lone goal came on a penalty kick by Roberto Aguirre with 27 minutes gone.

Andy Provan scored the other goal for the Philadelphia squad while Geoff Butler and Peter Sylvester scored for Baltimore.

Tonight's schedule has Washington Diplomats at Boston Minuteman, Rochester Lancers at St. Louis Stars, Dallas Tornado at San Jose Earthquakes and Denver Dynamos at Vancouver Whitecaps.

The Toros visit New York Cosmos, the Tornado visits Los Angeles Aztecs and the Dynamos visit Seattle Sounders in Sunday games.

Expos Shade Cards

Driessen Slams First Homer In 51 Games For Cincinnati

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Evan Dan Driessen was surprised at his first home run in 51 games, which ended Cincinnati Reds' 10-game drought. Driessen, who also had two singles, clouted his homer in the fourth inning Friday night to give the Reds a 3-2 win over Houston Astros in National League baseball action.

Tom Seaver, who scored ahead of Driessen, jumped up and down four times on home plate because "it's been so long I wanted to make sure I got it."

"It was a fast ball, just above the knees," said Driessen. "I've been trying to hit a homer all year. So far this and the lay-offs have just killed my rhythm."

In other games, Philadelphia Phillies beat Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2; Montreal Expos edged St. Louis Cardinals 5-4; Los Angeles Dodgers downed San Diego Padres 7-5; San Francisco Giants shaded Atlanta Braves 5-4 in 13 innings and New York Mets thumped Chicago Cubs 7-2.

Dick Ruthven and Mac Scarce stopped the Pirates on four hits to lead the Phillies. The only hits off Ruthven were by Richie Hebner in the first and ninth innings and Richie Zisk in the second. The Phillies got a home run from Mike Schmidt in the sixth inning.

It was all the best integrals of the Expos that Steve Rogers, their ace pitcher, stayed in against the Cards. After the Montreal, had dropped three games in a row and nine of his Rogers was pounded for four runs and five hits in the fourth inning but the Expos, trailing 4-3, scored two unearned runs in the fifth on Willie Davis single and a bases-loaded walk to Ron Fairly.

"I wasn't looking to take Rogers out," said manager Gene Mauch. "I was looking for him to get somebody out."

Steve Renko, who homered earlier, doubled in the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning after Don Cory's single and a sacrifice to spark the Dodgers. Ysidro Monday scored on a pinch single by Tom Paciorek. Cey and pinch hitter Kie McMullen also homered, while Derrel Thomas connected for the Padres.

Gerry Maddox of the Giants singled, Bobby Bonds in the 13th inning after Bonds led off with a single off Buzz Capra and went to second as Vic Davies grounded out. The Giants came from behind twice. They tied the score 3-3 in the fifth on Dave Kingman's double, an infield out and Bonds' sacrifice fly. Chris Speier hit a home run in the seventh, making it 4-4. Darrell Evans hit a three-run homer for Atlanta and Hank Aaron doubled home the Braves' other run.

Jerry Grote drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single and Dave Schneck hit a two-run homer, leading the Mets and Jerry Koosman, 4-0, to victory. Grote's single was the first of his three hits, came as the Mets scored three times in the second inning off Cubs' starter Burt Hooton. Schneck homered in the seventh off Ray Burris.

GAME STILL POSSIBLE

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The all-star teams from the rival American and National Basketball associations apparently is on as scheduled at the Providence Civic Center May 18. The Rhode Island Supreme Court declined Tuesday to review a lower court refusal to issue a preliminary injunction requested by the ABA to prevent 13 of its players from participating in the game 3.

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McNally Happier Winning Games On Playing Field

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Left-hander Dave McNally of Baltimore Orioles says it's fun pitching when baseball games but he would be happier if he didn't have to watch from the bench.

He allowed only six hits during his nine innings Wednesday night but was relieved with two outs in the ninth after Bobby Grich singled, pinch-runner Enos Cabell was sacrificed to second and Earl Williams delivered a tie-breaking single.

Kline departed and the Orioles picked up an insurance run on a sacrifice fly by Don Baylor off reliever Tom Hilgendorf.

In other games, New York Yankees downed Milwaukee Brewers 7-2; Detroit Tigers edged Boston Red Sox 3-2 on Leon Ashbeck's beat Minnesota Twins 4-2; California Angels shaded Kansas City Royals 2-1 and Chicago White Sox topped Texas Rangers 8-7 in 14 innings. McNally raised his record to 3-2 while Hilgendorf dropped to 1-4.

"We both had real good stuff," said Kline. "We had our chances to score and we didn't. They just outlasted us. Maybe next time I'll outlast him."

Baltimore scored in the third inning on a home run by Mark Belanger and Cleveland tied it in the seventh on a homer by Frank Duffy.

Dick Tidrow of New York checked Milwaukee on seven hits to even his record at 2-2. Sandy Alomar and Chris Chambliss contributed run-scoring singles for the Yankees who held on to first place in the East. Don Money and Darrell Porter connected for the Brewers who have dropped five straight.

Pinch-hitter Ben Oglivie stung Yankee relief man mates by doubling home the winning run with one out in the ninth for De-

Gendron Named Coach

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean-Guy Gendron has been named coach of Quebec Nordiques of the World Hockey Association, the club announced Friday.

Gendron, who played for the Nordiques for two seasons, replaces Jacques Plante, who resigned last Saturday as coach and general manager.

Plante, who joined the Nordiques in the fall of 1972 after playing five seasons for Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League, has also played with New York Rangers, Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins in his NHL career.

The Nordiques announced Tuesday that Maurice Filion would replace Plante as general manager.

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April Rise in Cost of Living Index Provides Fuel for Election Fires

OTTAWA (CP) — With inflation billed as the main issue in the July 8 federal election, a new increase in the cost of living produced the first new fuel for campaign fires Friday.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said in a statement the figures justify Parliament's decision Wednesday to defeat the government on the basis of Finance Minister John Turner's budget.

"If Canadians needed any further evidence of why the Trudeau government's budget was unacceptable," he said, "they have it today in the latest consumer price index statistics."

While Statistics Canada reported that the cost of food consumed at home declined by two-tenths of one per cent, Mr. Stanfield said in a statement the cost of items other than food increased almost a full percentage point from March to April.

Mr. Stanfield said the budget "offered nothing to deal with the widespread and serious inflationary expectations that exist in Canada, and obviously the problem is still growing."

Despite then slight easing of home-consumer food prices on a monthly basis, they were 15.2 per cent higher than in April, 1973.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan took the blame for government-sponsored increases in the cost of milk, butter and skim milk powder and for controls on imports of lower-priced United States eggs and turkeys.

He told milk producers in Cherry Valley, Ont., that food is still a bargain and prices for home farm products remain too low.

"I may not be popular with consumers," he said, "but I know dirn well I'm right."

Meanwhile, Ontario Premier William Davis, Newfoundland Premier Frank Moores, New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield, and British Columbia Conservative Leader Scott Wallace offered their support to federal Conservatives.

Mr. Wallace said the "hands-off attitude" of some provincial leaders is artificial because of the overlapping of provincial and federal affairs.—

But David Anderson, B.C. Liberal leader, said he expects he'll be too busy with provincial matters to help much in the federal campaign.

There's been jovial annoyance after having had an election less than two years ago," he said. "No one is enjoined."

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, and the other Conservative leaders, said he planned to campaign only "on a limited basis" and only within his own province.

In the 1972 federal election, he was active only two days.

Other provincial leaders could not be reached for comment.

Mr. Trudeau was to spend about 10 days before leaving Sunday to deliver a convocation speech at Duke University in North Carolina. The appointment was made some time ago.

Mr. Stanfield was to leave early today for a Conservative meeting in Truro, N.S., followed by a flight to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Social Credit Leader Real Thwaites was to visit Montreal and Quebec City today before Democrat Leader David Lewis was to hold meetings with party officials in Ottawa before flying to Toronto centres of Oshawa, Brantford and Sault Ste. Marie, beginning Sunday.

Trudeau Will Speak Sunday At Nixon's Alma Mater, Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (CP) — In his first cross-border trip since he was forced to call a July 8 general election, Prime Minister Trudeau comes here Sunday to speak to thousands of may voters as the main commencement speaker at Duke University.

Sedate, well-heeled, Methodist-affiliated and the alma mater of President Nixon, Duke is conferring an honorary doctorate of laws on the Canadian leader in a ceremony arranged long before the Liberal government fell.

The on-again, off-again nature of some of the arrangements for the visit appear to reflect the uncertainty caused in Ottawa by the government's defeat Wednesday night in the Commons.

Under the most recent plans, both the official schedule and the prime ministerial party are being pared sharply.

Margaret Trudeau and the children, originally scheduled to accompany the prime minister, are to be left behind. A formal dinner Sunday night with Duke president Terry Sanford and university trustees is being dropped. Instead of staying overnight Sunday in a guest house near the campus, Trudeau will return to Ottawa Sunday evening.

What remains of the official schedule after arrival by government plane at 11:30 a.m. EDT is a buffet lunch with Sanford and other dignitaries, the commencement exercises and brunch in mid-afternoon, and an hour-long visit with students from Duke's expanding program in Canadian studies.

The visit is being regarded by officials of the U.S. government as a private affair. The Canadian Ambassador Marcel Cadieux will be in the Democratic Washington to accompany the visitor, but no high-ranking U.S. or state officials are scheduled to be present.

The advance word from Ottawa is that the Trudeau speech will, despite the sudden election call, adhere to the accepted protocol that visiting statesmen will by their domestic political differences at home.

Duke officials report a complete lack of security, wariness and discreet elation in the university community at the turn of fate which brings Trudeau to the neo-Gothic campus a few days after his picture has been featured on front pages across the country in connection with the parliamentary developments.

There's no doubt we've upstaged Chapel Hill again," the official commented.

The University of North Carolina in nearby Chapel Hill, not to mention Duke rival, is also having its commencement ceremonies this weekend and its main speaker is "only" the state's Republican governor, James Holshouser.

Duke is setting some interesting precedents in Canadian studies. It recently became the first university in the U.S. to receive a federal grant of $85,000, for a Canadian program.

The money has become the first in the South to hold Canadian-studies seminars for high-school teachers from the area.

Lalonde Sees Foes' Talk Aiding Liberals

HALIFAX (CP) —Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Friday that Conservative Robert Stanfield's "double-talk" among opposition parties would assure Liberal victory in the July 8 federal general election.

Mr. Lalonde, here to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled, said in an interview the Progressive Conservative party was a "confused" internal strife "despite the best efforts of Mr. Stanfield." The New Democratic Party, he added, had lost credibility by changing its stance on important issues.

Mr. Lalonde said divisiveness among the Conservatives would cost the party votes in the West and that "many" of the language rights issues would prevent it from establishing a base in Quebec.

The health minister reserved his strongest criticism for NDP leader David Lewis who brought down the government Wednesday with a non-confidence motion on the budget.

In response to the NDP leader's criticism that the Liberals had not done enough to help low-income Canadians, Mr. Lalonde said the Liberals had pumped an additional $1.5 billion into programs for the disabled. Canadians over the last two years.

Mr. Lalonde accused Mr. Lewis of talking out of both sides of his mouth" when the NDP leader claimed his party wanted to ensure that the average Canadian was protected from inflation.

By voting down the government budget, more than 500,000 senior citizens had been prevented from receiving additional benefits under the Canada Pension Plan. The election would also force a six-month delay in providing benefits under the plan to about 30,000 women, he said.

Mr. Lalonde said his party was "very definitely" impressed by recent Liberal victories in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island elections and hoped to improve its standing in the Atlantic provinces. In the 1972 election, Conservatives won 21 of the 32 seats in the region and the Liberals 10.

"We will remain strong in Quebec but I think we have also Ontario. ..I don't know much about Ontario. ..I don't have many contacts there."

Paper Closed

LISBON (AP) — Portugal's ruling military junta closed the former government newspaper A Epoca on Friday and ordered its equipment sold at public auction.

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Price Increase Sought For Manufacturing Milk

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario dairy farmers have been taking increasingly militant action over what they say are inadequate returns from milk production.

More than 700 at a rally here Thursday pledged full support to Ontario Federation of Agriculture efforts to have prices raised for manufacturing milk, that used to make butter, cheese, skim milk powder and ice cream.

They said they want either an increase from the marketplace or in federal subsidies, which already are worth more than $200 million a year.

Despite hefty increases in manufacturing milk prices April 1, the farmers argued that they still are losing ground. Average cost of production, they said, was about $10.85 for a 100 pounds, but returns to farmers amount to only about $8.

Industrial milk prices are regulated through the federal Canadian Dairy Commission.

Diphtheria Widespread

OTTAWA (CP) — An alarming number of diphtheria cases have been uncovered recently among western Indians and Metis, apparently spawned by squalid, overcrowded living conditions, Dr. Bill Watt of Edmonton said Friday.

Therefore, the disease may be more widespread than health statistics indicate, said Dr. Watt, chief epidemiologist for the Alberta health department.

He and Dr. John Davis, the federal government's chief epidemiologist, agreed in separate interviews they are confronted by a serious public health problem with no easy solutions.

They were commenting on statistics tabled in the Commons last week showing that diphtheria cases in Canada more than doubled between 1972 and 1973, from 68 to 162, more than half of which were in northern Alberta.

Oil Production Record for 1973

LONDON (Reuter) — World crude oil production reached a record in 1973 with an increase of nearly nine per cent over 1972, despite the supply crisis after the October Middle East war.

A statistical review published by British Petroleum Co. Ltd. Friday shows Saudi Arabia, in the forefront among Arab countries in the use of oil as a political weapon, actually raised its output 28 per cent in the year as a whole.

Other Arab oil exporters which cut production in the last three months of the year to bring diplomatic pressure on Israel also boosted their output substantially over the year—Abdu Dhabi by 24 per cent and Qatar by 18 per cent, the BP review shows. Iran raised its output by 16 per cent.

Iraq, the one major Arab producer which stayed out of the boycott, produced 35 per cent more crude oil than the year before.

But other major exporting countries whose exports are not serious in wishing to eke out their oil assets.

Kuwait reduced production by more than eight per cent, and Libya by three per cent. Algeria allowed its oil output to rise by less than two per cent over 1972 levels.

The United States, world's largest producer of crude oil, accounted for 16 per cent of the world output, but production three per cent less than in the previous year and was forced to import more than 300 million tons or 37 per cent of its consumption.

This made the U.S. the biggest importer as well as the biggest producer.

Spassky Is Ousted By Karpov

MOSCOW (AP) — Anatoly Karpov, 23-years-old chess prodigy known as "the Soviet Bobby Fischer," defeated Boris Spassky Friday, eliminating him from the world challengers' competition.

With the 11th-game victory over the former world champion, Karpov moved into the final round of the tournament to meet the next challenger for the crown Fischer took from Spassky two years ago.

His next opponent is Soviet grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi, who defeated former world champion Tigran Petrosian in Odessa to reach the finals.

Karpov won the four games he needed to eliminate Spassky, the last Russian to hold the world championship, with unexpected ease.

Spassky, the pre-match favorite, won only one game. The rest were drawn. The series was played in Leningrad.

Observers compared Karpov's achievement with Fischer's when the American crushed Spassky to win the world title.

Soviet chess experts say Spassky never recovered from that loss, and he may be finished as a top-rank chess player.

The Karpov-Korchnoi match is set for late this year and the world championship for 1975.

Mounties Back Drive To Form Association

OTTAWA (CP) — A meeting of about 2,500 RCMP members Friday night gave strong indication of support for formation of an association to bargain on wages, working conditions and other matters.

The third in a series of meetings being held to assess the mood of the 13,000 members of the force, the meeting saw considerable support for forming those who advocated an association.

Few spoke against the idea. The audience almost filled a hall in which sponsors had 2,500 chairs were placed. There are about 2,000 RCMP stationed in Ottawa.

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Selecting Highly-skilled Immigrants Called Unfair

OTTAWA (CP) — A population expert from Ghana has urged Canada not to accept only highly-skilled and professional immigrants from developing countries.

Frederick T. Sai, assistant secretary-general of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, told a conference on world population Friday that Canada may appear to exploit poor countries by accepting only their most valuable citizens as immigrants.

"It's not a right policy, I'm quite sure."

Other delegates at the two-day conference agreed that Canada should formulate its own population policy—including immigration—before going to the United Nations population conference in Bucharest, Romania, in August.

One participant said Canada is well known in parts of the world for looking poor countries of their desperately-trained professionals.

An interdepartmental government committee now is developing a position for the Bucharest meeting and a separate study is under way on immigration policy.

Under the current point system, skilled and professional people, and those with families in Canada, are given preference in immigration decisions.

Dr. Sai said such people are more valuable in their own hard-pressed countries than in Canada.

Bradford Morse, undersecretary-general of the UN, told the 250 people at the conference that soaring commodity prices in 1973 caused a transfer of wealth from poor countries to rich even greater than usual.

He said high prices for oil, grains and other goods provided a windfall of $29 billion to the rich countries. The poor earned a windfall of $5 billion, he said.

But he predicted that the recently-ended UN General Assembly session on resources will lead to measures to reduce the imbalance between rich and poor.

Delegates also voiced concern that rich countries are consuming resources far out of proportion to their share of the world's population.

Mr. Morse said a child born in the United States today will consume 25 times the amount of resources that a child in the underdeveloped world will use.

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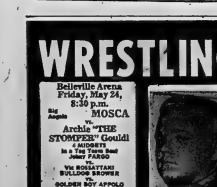

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Thy memory is our treasure,
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But always keep you near,
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But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
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The dearest wish we know,
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—Always remembered by wife Mabel, daughter Joan and husband and son Roger.

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Your name in whispers I'm sure to hear.
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In heaven where you are now at rest,
We love and miss you, God knows we do best.
—Sadly missed by your family.

EDMUNDS — In loving memory of my dear wife, Rita, who passed away May 12th, 1964.
Some days are lonely, some days are blue
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—Remembered by husband Ernest.

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—Always remembered by Barbara and Ron.

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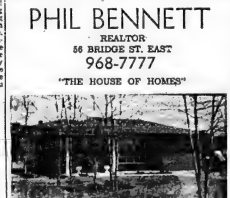

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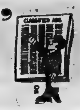

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May 16, 1974, At 10 a.m.

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MAY 13, 1974 AT 10 A.M.

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IN THE ESTATE OF ANNA JEAN HUNTER, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 22nd day of February, 1974 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of June, 1974. After the said date the Executor will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, this 19th day of April, 1974.

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Ap27-My4-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF EDWARD SPENCER JAMES late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, retired contractor, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 2nd day of January, 1974 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of June, 1974. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 9th day of May, 1974.

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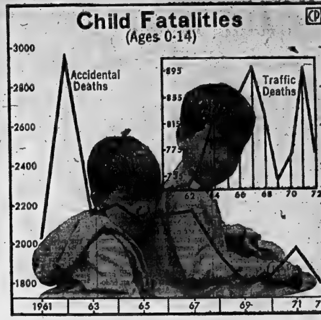

Child Fatalities Down

The Canada Safety Council reports that 1,794 Canadian children under the age of 15 died by accidental causes in 1972. A marked improvement over 1971 when 1,979 children died similarily. Forty children died of poisoning alone in Canada in 1972. (CP Newsmap)

Pat Nixon Says GOP Critics Are Doing Harm to Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Battling for his political life, President Nixon was bound for a campus appearance in Oklahoma tonight as a top aide suggested resignation might eventually be considered if it would help the country.

As a mounting chorus of congressional Republicans called on Nixon to consider stepping aside because of his Watergate problems, the president's wife Pat relayed word through an assistant Friday that "she feels it's too bad the Republican leadership is coming out and saying these things because it's harmful to the country."

White House staff chief Alexander Haig said in an interview he sees nothing now to prompt a Nixon resignation. But he acknowledged the president might consider that unprecedented step "if he thought that served the best interests of the American people."

The situation in Washington prompted White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler to call the New York Times Friday and issue a strong denial that Nixon would resign.

"The city of Washington is full of rumors. All that have been presented to me today are false, and the one that heads the list is the one that says President Nixon intends to resign," The Times quoted Ziegler as saying.

"His attitude is one of determination that he will not be driven out of office by rumor, speculation, excessive charges or hypocrisy," The Times quotes Ziegler as saying.

"He is up to the battle, he intends to fight it, and he feels he has a personal and constitutional responsibility to do so."

Continuing a personal campaign to enlist public support, Nixon was to fly to Oklahoma to address evening commencement exercises at Oklahoma State University's football stadium in Stillwater.

A recent student poll indicated about half the campus opposes the presidential visit. University authorities said they will bar hostile placards from the stadium.

Nixon's hope of gaining the initiative in his fight against possible impeachment received another serious blow Friday when conservative Republican Senator Milton Young of North Dakota, long a Nixon stalwart, urged that he turn over the presidency to Vice-President Gerald Ford until the impeachment question is resolved.

Under the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, Young said, Nixon later could reclaim the presidency should the House of Representatives vote against impeachment or the Senate acquit him after a formal trial.

Ford met with Nixon for an hour Friday morning and, at a later news conference at Buffalo, N.Y., said: "I certainly could infer from everything he told me" that resignation is not being considered.

Mrs. Nixon said through press secretary Helen Smith that she feels her husband 'will not resign, shouldn't resign and has never considered resigning."

Mrs. Smith said Mrs. Nixon has not read the edited Watergate transcripts her husband made public last week but reported they have been discussed among the family.

Haig was asked if he could forsee any circumstances under which the president might resign. He replied:

"I think the only thing that would tempt resignation on the part of the president would be if he thought that served the best interests of the American people.

"At this juncture I don't see anything on the horizon which would meet that criteria. Admittedly, that's a subjective view on my part and I think it is one the president shares very strenuously."

Earlier Friday, Senator Richard Schweicker (Rep.Pa.) called for Nixon's resignation, saying the presidential transcripts "reveal a total disregard for the moral and ethical values upon which this nation was built."

In an obvious reference to Schweicker's frequent policy differences with the administration, White House deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said: "I really don't detect any shift in the senator's position."

Liddy Found Guilty On Contempt Counts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convicted Watergate burglar Gordon Liddy was found guilty in U.S. District Court here Friday on two counts of contempt of Congress.

U.S. District Judge John Pratt gave Liddy a suspended sentence of six months on each count.

Judge Pratt found Liddy guilty on one count of refusing to be sworn in last July 20 before a House of Representatives intelligence subcommittee investigating the involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency in the Watergate break-in and on one count of refusing to testify.

Liddy is serving a contempt sentence in the District of Columbia jail for refusing to testify before the Watergate grand jury.

When that sentence ends next month he faces a sentence from six years, eight months to 20 years on conviction of burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping charges in the Watergate break-in.

Americans with Ballet Likely to Go to Cuba

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says United States members of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet likely will be allowed to perform with the group in Cuba.

In an Ottawa dispatch, the newspaper quotes Jon Church, executive assistant to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, as saying:

"My information is that there's no problem, that the tour is going ahead with all the members."

The group is on a tour of Latin American countries arranged and financed by the external affairs department. The troupe, now in Lima, Peru, is to arrive in Havana for a performance June 10.

However, a spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Ottawa said there were problems involving the American members of the group. He said special cases, as far as travel to Cuba goes, are "scientists and doctors and groups like that, but not people travelling for cultural reasons."

The Globe and Mail quotes Mr. Church as saying:

"We were subsequently advised that, if in fact there had been a problem, it had been resolved."

Let There Be Heat

CAP DE LA MADELEINE, Que. (CP) — Sports-minded residents who shivered through events at the Jean-Guy Talbot Arena last winter will find a big difference next year. Municipal authorities in this community, 77 miles northwest of Montreal, have authorized purchase of a heating system.

Take Care Of Tires

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. warns car owners to take special care of their tires in this period of energy shortage. Eighty per cent of the materials used in making tires are petroleum and other hydrocarbons, the company says.

Names Her Boss

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — A maid whose health documents were not in order was asked by authorities for her employer's name. She gave the name of the baby she tended. The six-months-old child received a summons to explain the matter in court.

To Your Good Health

Periodic Binges Tough to Control

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You had a question from a wife concerning her husband and periodic binges. I would like to thank you for your honest, informative answer.

Yes, we are Alcoholics Anonymous are familiar with the periodic drinker. Unfortunately for him, his alcoholic problem is more difficult to detect and therefore harder to accept than the daily drinker.

You mentioned Al-Anon to the wife, and again I thank you. Sometimes we can't "get through" to the alcoholic but if we can relieve the suffering of the spouse or any relatives involved, we feel we have accomplished part of our mission.

Actually I am very grateful to Al-Anon for my own sobriety, at least partially. Through Al-Anon my husband learned that he was perpetuating my drinking by trying to live my life for me.

When we both fully comprehended the slogans, "Live and let live," and "One day at a time," our thinking, and consequently our lives, began to change.

Maybe one day all doctors will understand alcoholism to the extent you do. We certainly appreciate your recognition of the problem and the resulting advice. How right you are each alcoholic is only one drink away. It's that first drink we have to avoid.—A.M., member of A.A.

Thank you for your kind words to me; thank you twice over for the information in your letter that perhaps will let some poor soul understand a little better what AA is doing and what Al-Anon is for. To those who ask where to get in touch with either group, just look in the phone book of virtually any city in the country.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My period came on when I was 13 but now I'm going on 16 and I haven't seen it in three years.

Do you think there's something wrong with my Fallopian tubes? Could they be closed? Should I see a doctor? Most people said that my period might skip from month to month in the beginning. I'd like to know what you think.—L. McC.

Some skipping is very common among your teen-agers, but not having a menstrual period for three years is not normal and should be investigated.

The Fallopian tubes—even if closed—would not account for it. More likely it is something in the glandular system—pituitary, ovaries, thyroid. Faulty nutrition is a possibility, so might be a severe emotional problem. Yes, you should see a doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My granddaughter will be 13 years old and has never menstruated. She seems to be healthy and I have heard girls can live normal married lives without menstruation.—Mrs. R.A.

This young lady should have a thorough workup by an endocrinologist. Any undue delay in menstruation such as she has can be the result of glandular disorders.

The doctor would also examine the pelvic area to determine any possible abnormality there.

While she may seem to be healthy, failure to menstruate at her age is not normal, and the absence can raise the question of sterility or perhaps of some pituitary disorder, or disorders of the ovaries or the thyroid.

You are right, menstruation is not necessary to live a normal life, but it would be very wise to find out the reasons behind her condition.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About six or seven years ago I had pancreatitis and peritonitis and was told I could never have any alcoholic beverages again.

I have abstained but have found from experience that an occasional drink doesn't bother me. I am wondering if I could not now drink socially without a recurrence of that dreadful disease?—J.W.

Pancreatitis can be caused by alcohol in something like 40 per cent of all cases—and, even in pancreas damaged from some other cause is bound to be sensitive to alcohol.

Evidently you have abstained—except once in a while. And got away with it. But that doesn't mean that you can keep on getting away with it. For one thing, if you start letting down the bars, it would be possible to get enough alcohol at one party to do some damage. For another, even a little bit of alcohol on frequent occasions can add up.

My advice is to go back on the wagon and stay there. You aren't going to know when you have passed the "safe" level until after you have passed it and the damage already occurred.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you comment on the benefits of taking cod liver oil for arthritis?—Mrs. R.F.

I don't know of any benefits from that.

Note to Mrs. M.S.G.: Osteoporosis is a loss of density in the bones. It does not "lead to cancer of the bone." But the softened bone can cause changes in joints and be painful.

Fish Multiply

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — United States biologists say that if mercury had not contaminated Lake Erie four years ago, pickerel in the lake would be extinct today. Because of the ban on commercial pickerel fishing, the population has increased dramatically on the lake's Canadian side. If the ban is continued for another two years, the situation will improve 100 per cent.

Theatre Feature Times

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, May 12

Aries (March 21-April 19) The larger the group the more you'll stand out. Others will respond favorably to you and your ideas. Lead on.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You'll serve yourself best today by first serving the needs of those who rely upon you. Do for those who need your help.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) This would be an opportune time to have that in-depth discussion with your mate you've been thinking about. You'll exchange ideas harmoniously.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You will be favored with valuable insights today. They'll enable you to help sort out a tangled situation that troubles a family member.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Companionship will be very important to you. Make sure you have something planned you can share with one whose company you enjoy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good time to catch up on little tasks you've neglected this week. You should be in the mood. They won't seem so laborious.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Set aside your worldly cares. Just do things today that give you personal pleasure. You're entitled to some fun.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A family interest will command a great deal of your attention today. It's time that something lacked away is brought out in the open and cleared up.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If at all possible don't spend today by yourself. There's someone not too far from you who would enjoy having you drop by.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today will prove to be rewarding in its own quiet way. Everything is settling down to where your grip is surfing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Yesterday things were a little uncertain. Today conditions tend to work for your benefit. Some unexpected good news.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those days where you're better off not backing the current. Just flow along. You'll come out a winner.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Monday, May 13

Aries (March 21-April 19) Don't get too involved with friends in situations where you'd have to dig in your purse for cold hard cash.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Your ideas are not in harmony with those of your contemporaries on how to handle certain things. With everyone wanting his own way, goals won't be realized.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You will have difficulty in getting information that's important for your immediate needs. Don't despair. Keep digging.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) One who is usually generous won't be in a "giving" mood today. Save yourself from embarrassment. Don't ask for what's his.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Make it a point to obey all the rules of those in authority, even if it conflicts with your way of doing things.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pace yourself where your work or career is concerned. Otherwise, you'll build up a lot of unnecessary pressure and won't perform your finest.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're in the company of one who does not deal openly and frankly, it's best not to seek further involvement with this person.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Demands made today by your mate or associates are apt to be rather severe and distasteful. Don't let them throw you off-balance.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be sure anyone doing work or a service for You understands what you expect from them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Desire is likely to burn a hole in your wallet, causing you to spend more than you should on something you can well do without.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Morning is the best time to tend to personal interests. From then on, others will have your day mapped out for their reason.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) A stronger personality will dominate your thinking if you give him the least opening. Have faith in your own thoughts, ideas.

BEGAN AS BARBER

Singer Perry Como, who began as a barber, signed a $5-million contract with NBC in 1959 to star in four hour-long [illegible]

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals vs. the Expos at Montreal. Channel 2 — 2:00 p.m.
- Celebrity Tennis — Special: Bobby Riggs heads the list of stars. Among the noted personalities: Abby Dalton, Ron Ely, Stefanie Powers, Kaiby Lee Crosby, George Lindsey and Wayne Rogers. Channels 11 and 12 — 4:00 p.m.

2:00—Sabrina and the Mews (7) (12) (13)
PA Cup Final (11)
Jack The Climber (11)
Sports A Fun (6)
Mr. Wizard's World Mini (10)
MOVIE: Sabrina's Empire (4)
3:30—Animal World (3)
—Other People, Other Places (10)
3:30—World of Survival (11)
Roller Derby (6)
Mama Room for Daddy (10)
MOVIE: The Princess Mimi (4)
4:00—Celebrity Tennis (11) (12)
Golf (4) (7) (13)
Red Panda (10)
4:30—Sing Along (6)
Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
5:00—Cat Out (11)
Puppy Bounce (11) (13)
Bowling (12) (13)
Wide World of Sports (12) (13)
(7)
Safari to Adventure (6)
World of Surviving (10)
5:30—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood Gets Mail (10)
Sea Hag (6)
Mr. Peabody Check (10)
Wide World of Sports (9)
News (4) (9) (10)
Kreskin (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
6:30—Ring a Round (6)
News (5) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11)
Tribune to Mother (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
7:00—It's Academic (4)
BOG (6) (8)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Star Trek (9)
Wide World (10)
Memorial Parade (11)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
7:30—Treasure Hunt (4)
Perry Mason (5)
Dr. Kildare (7) (8) (11) (13)
Group Therapy (10)
Wrld. Wild World of Animals (12)
8:00—Wonderful World of Disney (4)
The Waltons (11) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (5) (7) (8) (10)
Cannon (9)
8:30—Great Debate (3)
Hee Haw (4)
Mod Squad (11) (13)
Mannix (6) (7) (10)
Cannon (9)
MOVIE: Ice Station Zebra (12)
9:00—Jim Nabors (4)
Movie (5) (8)
9:30—Wirrow to Yesterday (3)
Mannix (6) (7) (10)
Memorial Cup Hockey (9)
10:00—Tonight Show (4) (5) (8)
Movie (6) (7) (10)
10:15—Film (13)
The Present Tense (11)
10:30—By The People (4)
Wrld Snooker (11)
News (10)
Movie (Varies (13)
10:45—Dr. Zorba (10)
11:00—MOVIE: Hate (7)
News (3) (5) (8) (11) (13)
MOVIE: The McKenzie Break (4)
11:15—Provincial Affairs (11)
Johnny Carson (6)
MOVIE: The McKenzie Break (4)
Movie: The Untouchables of Eberhardt's Kill (13)
11:45—MOVIE: The Lieutenant (11)
12:00—MOVIE: Hate (6)
12:05—News (4) (8)
12:30—Movie (10)
1:00—David Susskind (9)

MONDAY

6:00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Big Blue Soccs (11)
Chilli Con Carne (9)
6:30—News (9) (11)
Dr. Zorba (4)
Tennis (13)
7:00—Around the House (3)
Moving for Business (5)
Rookie (4) (9)
Mod Squad (6)
Restricted (10)
Entertainment (11)
Tennessee (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
7:30—Barbara Mandrell (4)
Lome Greene (11) (13)
Ironside (6)
8:00—MOVIE: The Trial Team (3)
Mannix (4)
Partridge Family (11) (13)
Gunsmoke (5) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (6) (8)
Rookie (12)
8:30—Odd Couple (3)
9:00—MOVIE: Ice Station Zebra (4) Part 2
News Lvvy (4) (7) (10)
Medical Center (5) (8)
MOVIE: Ice Station Zebra (13)
9:30—This Is the Law (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7) (10)
Police Story (5) (8)
Mannix (6) Things (11) (13)
Medical Center (4) (7) (10)
Police Story (5) (8)
10:30—News (3)
Mannix (11) (13)
Amazing World of Kreskin (6)
Hee (Shirla Stone) (13)
11:00—Everything Goes (3)
News (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
11:30—Johnny Carson (6)
Movie: Varies (4)
Summit Charlotte (8)
MOVIE: The World, The Flesh and the Devil (12)
MOVIE: Varies (13)
11:50—MOVIE: Come Die Dead (12)
12:30—MOVIE: I Walked with a Zombie (8)
Overnight of the Air (9)
MOVIE: The Last of the Comanches (11)
1:00—Tomorrow (8)
Movie: Conquerors (4)
News (13)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

10:00—Polka Dot Door
Adventure for Learning
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Mad Hatter
11:00—Sesame Street (Repeat)
Nature Provides
Chili Con Carne
12:00—Calling Captain Consumer
Ontario Consumer Consultations
12:30—Bonjour Tout Le Monde
Petites Histoires
Trouse-Mirette
Le Jardin Des Branchies
Les Aventures Des Alfabet
Man and His World

Surprise for Change
2:15—Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Theatre Arts: Why Can't We Act Like Men?
3:00—Let's Speak French
Art
Ontario Arts Seen
The Old Ways
3:30—Man and His World
Art
The Music Roundabout
4:00—Man and His World
Consumer Time
5:00—Speaking of Books
6:00—Communications and Society

SUNDAY

10:00—PEI
Citizenship in Education
More Than One Way
11:30—With Fred and Harry
Focus On
Careers on Germany
12:00—Man and His World
Parole Work Experience
1:00—Solid St Loks
Le Monde Du Travail
Les Aventures Exc Merveilla
Autour Du Monde Par Le Conte
Personalities Feminine
2:00—Media and Methods of the Artist

Making Things Grow
2:30—Quest Sailing
4:00—Expressions in Shakespeare: Hamlet
Anti-Defence for Women
5:00—Cambrwick Green
Guess What?
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Consumer and Communications
6:00—Background
Sayings
Landmarks
Orlando View

MONDAY

10:00—True Canadians
11:00—Mon Ami Deutsch
Marvelous Machines
11:30—Encounters Avec L'Environ
Peace Officers
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—Man and His World
Latin Rythmes
Art
1:00—Watch This Space
Adventures in Mathematics
Man and His World
Arts and Movies
Basic Physical Science
2:00—Short Cuts Three
Elementary Mathematics for

Blankets
2:30—Fabrique Moule
3:00—Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Puppet Party
Les Pays Des Grands Parents
Fairies
Voyage Au Roi
Spectrum
Making Things Work
Art
3:30—The Old Ways
4:00—Whatever Turns You On
Art
5:00—Les Zozemba
Art
Communications and Society

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

SATURDAY

3:30—Happy Saturday
Thanksgiving Lecture Series
1:30—Dragnet
2:00—Jigsaw
The French Chef
4:00—Sesame Street

3:00—The Electric Company
Mister Rogers
4:00—Soccer: Basketball
The Old Ways of Henry VIII
5:00—Victorian
5:30—War and Peace
12:30—The David Susskind Show

SUNDAY

12:30—Taking Better Pictures
1:30—Washington Straight: Talk
Consultation
2:30—Michigan 101: The Oklahoma
3:30—Insight
4:30—The Men Who Made The Movies: Howard Hawks
5:00—TV Theatre: Club

MONDAY

7:00—Odyssey
8:00—Dick Cavett
9:00—Best Special of the Week
10:30—Dinah Shore Tribute Program
11:00—Evening Edition
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9:00—Dick Lovering Show
10:00—Report from Parliament Hill
11:00—Bill Cameron Speaks
12:00—Monty Hall
1:00—Canada Day, Local at Montreal, Ottawa and Halifax
4:30—Saturday Night Soldstand
5:00—Saturday Night Hall
6:00—News
11:05—CBC Stage

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies
8:00—Chuck Foster Trenton Reformed Army
12:00—Exchange in Black and White
1:00—Trenton Radio Cavalcade
2:00—Sunday Night Hall
3:00—Montreal Expo Baseball
4:00—Sunday Night Soldstand
5:00—NHL Sunday Cup Finals
6:00—Sunday Night Soldstand
8:30—Youth Wants to Know
9:00—News
10:00—Church Hi-lites
11:00—Tba
11:05—Tba
11:30—The Entertainers

MONDAY

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Win at Bridge

NORTH ♠ K Q ♥ Q 9 4 ♦ 10 9 7 ♣ K 10 8 6	11
WEST ♠ 8 5 4 ♥ 8 5 3 ♦ 5 3 2 ♣ 7 4 2	EAST ♠ 9 7 6 3 2 ♥ A J 10 6 ♦ K J 7 4 ♣ 9 3
SO...ut (D) ♠ A J 10 ♥ K 7 5 ♦ A Q 8 ♣ A Q J 5	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ 2

By Oswald and James Jacoby

A rather conceited expert once said, "Of course, I overbid. Any time I play a notrump game or slam I figure on stealing a trick if I can't bid."

South's six notrump call could only be excused for that same reason. He had just 21 points and the unsatisfactory 4-3-3-3 distribution. The band was also a laydown since East king-jack of diamonds were bare and South was sure of three spades, one heart, three diamonds and five clubs. Nevertheless, he managed to get himself set with the aid of some super defence by East.

East played his jack of diamonds at trick one. He didn't go through any overtrick with this play. He knew his partner would not lead from an ace against a slam. He also could count points and it was apparent that West didn't hold even a jack.

South won the trick and studied a long time. Then he led a spade to dummy's queen and East came up with one of the fantastic plays of all time. He let the queen hold. Note that if he had taken his ace South would have been forced to take the diamond finesse and make his slam.

As it was South cashed three spades and five clubs to wind up with the singleton king of hearts and two diamonds. East discarded down to the singleton king of diamonds and ace and one heart. South decided West was holding the singleton ace of hearts and king small of diamonds. He led a heart to end play West and East cashed two tricks.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♣	Pass	6♠
Pass	6♦	Pass	7

You, South, hold:
♠K 2 ♥A J 7 6 3 ♦A 8 6 4 ♣Q 9 4

What do you do now?

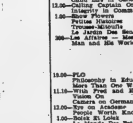
Answer: Bid seven. Your partner came to life after you showed spade support. Your long small should be sufficient tympe support. Your heart and trump values to consider a grand slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. East opens one spade. What do you do?

Answer Monday

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Tourist's Delight

ACROSS
1 Town on Strait o Rie Negro
7 Spanish city
13 Matahari
14 Newfoundland province
15 Dominant Sahara Tuaregs
16 Tenant farmer's lease
17 Rural curve
18 Anesthetic
19 Make a mistake
20 Wives of Baghdad
21 Kinnie robe
22 Ms. Gardner
23 Cabbage
24 Special agent
25 Ms. Merkel
26 Rivers

27 Tierree (ab.)
28 County in Michigan
29 Hacky cray
30 Sharpens
31 Straw braid
32 Ms. Lamour
33 Ms. Meir
34 Mexican aristocrat (var.)
36 Certain comedic (anat.)
38 Meet uncommon
39 Ms. Bancroft

DOWN
1 Manufactured
2 The birds
3 Freemasonry
4 Chemical suffix
5 Hideout
6 Ms. Gabor
7 Calmness
8 Natural resource
9 Ms. Lupino
10 Excessive medication
11 Secret agent's power
12 — Pakistan
13 Ms. Merkel
14 Ms. Lupino
15 Ms. Gabor
16 Ms. Lamour
17 Ms. Meir
18 Ms. Bancroft
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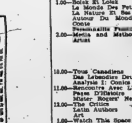

Cryptoquotes

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CLUE: PENN

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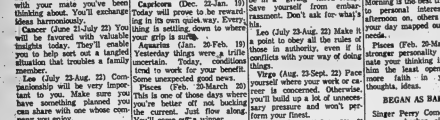
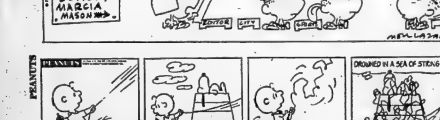
Yesterday's Answer

Where more is meant than meets the eye. Milton.

CLUE: AMIS





CP News Round-up

Compulsory Treatment Opposed

FREDERICTON (CP) — Spokesmen for civil liberties and labor groups appeared before the New Brunswick legislature's law amendments committee Friday to attack provisions of a proposed compulsory alcoholic treatment program.

But representatives of existing treatment centres, police and the clergy voiced support for compulsory treatment of alcoholics who would otherwise refuse rehabilitation programs.

The Inebriated Persons Treatment Act, introduced by the Conservative government last month, would allow a provincial court judge to send persons to an observation centre for 10 days if they had been picked up three or more times in a six-month period for public drunkenness.

Similar observation could be ordered for seven days on application by members of a person's family.

If there was reasonable prospects for rehabilitation, a judge could order treatment for as many as three consecutive 28-day periods. There would be a three-member appeal board.

There could be unlimited detention for those judged to be threats to themselves or others. Such cases would be reviewed every six months.

William Walker, speaking on behalf of the civil liberties section of the provincial branch of the Canadian Bar Association, said the government should remove sections which allowed unlimited detention.

"In effect, some alcoholics could spend a longer period in a facility than a criminal who commits murder spends in prison," he said.

It should not be a crime to be an alcoholic. It was "the right" of a person in a free society to be an alcoholic as long as others were not threatened.

Control Sought Of Fund-raisers

TORONTO (CP) — Bernard Newman (L—Windsor-Walkerville) introduced a private member's bill in the legislature Friday designed to crack down on professional fund-raisers.

The bill provides for the licensing of fund-raising firms, and the bonding of their staff. It also requires such firms to file a financial statement after each fund-raising event and limits the amounts that can be charged above expenses.

Safety Rules

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposed regulations for children's car seats, which some critics say are ahead of existing technology, will go into effect anyway, Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray announced Friday.

The regulations under the Hazardous Products Act will be brought in over the next 18 months. The first phase takes effect July 1.

Any child's car seat manufactured after July 31 and any sold after Oct. 31, regardless of when it was manufactured, must meet the new regulations.

May Not Attend

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Unions involved in the three-month strike at Duiler Cos Ltd. may boycott contract talks scheduled to resume Tuesday in Toronto under a provincial mediator, a union spokesman said Friday.

Ken Rogers, representative of the International Chemical Workers (ICW), said talks originally set for Monday were postponed a day to give union leaders time to decide whether to attend.

White Praised

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial-municipal liaison committee lauded provincial Treasurer John White Friday for his recent budget which they called "a milestone in the co-operative approach to fiscal management."

The committee said the budget's provision of $239 million to municipalities and local agencies had recognized the inflationary pressures being faced by local governments.

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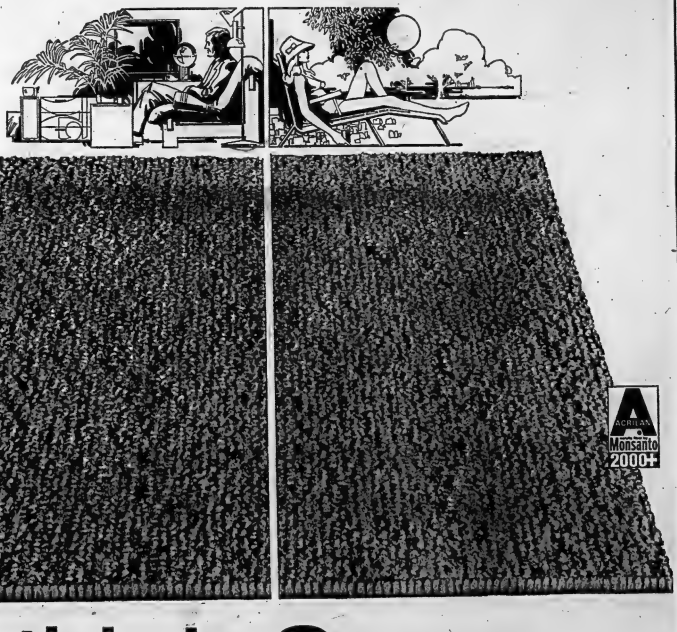

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News Briefs

Army Chooses Canadian

LONDON (CP) — Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, head of the Salvation Army in Canada, was chosen today as the Army's next world leader. Wiseman, a native of Moretons Harbor, Nfld., will succeed the current world leader, Erik Wickberg of Sweden, after Wickberg's retirement July 5.

Canada's Prospects Good

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's economic prospects for 1974 appear to be comparatively good, Neill E. Currie, vice-president and economic adviser with the Bank of Montreal, says in a report submitted to the 7th general meeting of the Pacific Basin Economic Council. He was more optimistic than his counterparts from the United States and Japan.

Gap Still Wide

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli sources say the gap in the disengagement negotiations with Syria is as wide as ever despite a report by United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger of some progress toward an agreement.

Two Die at Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Two Niagara Falls, N.Y., men were swept to their deaths over Horseshoe Falls Saturday night as thousands of tourists watched in helpless horror. David Boyd, 29, and Don Walker, 20, were on a test run in their 16-foot boat when it was caught in the fast-flowing waters above the falls. Police said they believe a cotter pin broke causing the propellor to fall off, leaving the boat without power.

Quake Takes Lives

TOKYO (AP) — A powerful earthquake in southern China Saturday caused loss of life and considerable destruction to homes, a broadcast from Peking said Sunday. The report gave no figures. It was the first Chinese confirmation of the quake which had been reported by foreign seismograph stations early Saturday.

Breach Remains

CAIRO (Reuter) — Egypt categorically rejected today a Libyan overture to return to normal relations between the two countries, the official Middle East news agency reported. Relations were strained last month after Egyptian charges that Libya was involved in a plot to overthrow Sadat and an attack on the military academy here in which 11 persons were killed. Libya has denied any link with the incident.

Whites Are Angry

BEIRA (Reuter) — Gen. Francisco Costa da Gomes, chief of staff of the Portuguese armed forces, was met by several thousand angry whites when he arrived from Nampula Sunday night. The whites were voicing their anger even before news had reached Beira of the general's unconditional offer to the guerrilla movement to become "partners in the task of politicization and development of the people, who must have self-determination."

Inside your Intelligencer

City ambulance team is tops in province. Page 2.

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Inflation Foils War on Poverty

VANCOUVER (CP) — The hope that progress is being made in the war on poverty has been shattered because of inflation, Canadian Labor Congress president Donald MacDonald said said today in his final address as leader of the labor organization.

Mr. MacDonald, retiring this week, said in the text of his speech to the biennial congress convention that rising prices are causing a cruel injustice, particularly against those who spend their incomes largely on essentials which have increased in price faster than non-essential goods and services.

"Poverty has always stalked this land of ours, but it was our hope, which was perhaps naive, that we were at last beginning to eradicate it. Now that hope is shattered.

"In the light of current and prospective inflationary trends for the balance of this decade, and still lacking necessary income distribution policies, a solution to the poverty problem is nowhere in sight."

The labor chief said that for years unconscionable politicians "who do not give a damn for the ordinary citizen" have taken Canadians for a ride.

Politicians have tried to convince the public that an unemployment rate of 3½ to six per cent is full employment, while at the same time wages have fallen behind the cost of living, he said.

Mr. MacDonald cited Finance Minister John Turner's argument that real disposable income has increased as "statistical shenanigans."

The anti-profiteering bill, invoked in the Commons just before the government fell, also was a deliberate sham, he said.

Mr. MacDonald told reporters that union leaders will not even discuss the question of wage and price controls with Conservative politicians, who now are campaigning for the July 8 federal election.

"We don't believe in kidding the troops and all it would be is an exercise in hypocrisy," Mr. MacDonald said.

The CLC president also said workers will have to bargain for pay increases of 10 to 12 per cent just to keep up with increases in living costs. On top of cost-of-living clauses in all working contracts, employees should negotiate for a share in increased national productivity, he said.

T.C. Douglas, former national New Democratic Party leader, told union members gathered for the CLC biennial convention which opens today that controls would mean "freezes on profits and prices at their current high levels and on wages at low levels.

He and Premiers David Barrett of British Columbia and Alan Blakeney of Saskatchewan called upon labor Sunday to back the NDP banner while blaming banks and corporations for causing inflation.

The main issue in the (federal) election is not which political party will be elected, but whether the economy will continue to be dominated and controlled by the corporate elite of this land," Mr. Douglas said.

The NDP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands said Canada has been riddled by corporation profiteering and the excess profits have driven the cost of living higher.

There has been a skillful campaign mounted in the country to blame labor for the cost of living, he said.

"I don't say every union has been simon-pure," he said. "But the government's own economic review states that wages have not been a major factor in the cost of living."

The Liberals and the Conservatives both supported tax giveaways to corporations, Mr. Douglas said. Labor's responsibility was to help the NDP curb corporate power.

Mr. Barrett said that profits made by banks recently have been immoral and usurious.

He said he would like to see the B.C. government get into the banking business.

A "people's bank" could offer loans at six-per-cent interest rates so that more housing could be built, he said. "We want a say in the banking industry in the country."

Mr. Blakeney asked the union members to support farmers in efforts to keep marketing boards rather than see marketing of feed grains turned over to the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, a private organization.

Marketing boards have protected farmers in the same way that unions have protected workers, he said.

Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba also was scheduled to attend the meeting, but was busy with the visit of Princess Margaret.

8 Student Canoeists Missing

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Searchers found debris Sunday night from canoes used by eight high school students missing on a trip down the Willow River about 30 miles east of here.

Police have not identified the youths.

Wreckage was found near Willow Canyon, about four miles downstream from Highway 16 where the youths launched three canoes and a kayak Friday afternoon.

Searcher Ron Mayo, a local farmer, said a log spans the river near the where the debris was found. Officials said the swift-flowing river, swollen by heavy spring run-off, could have driven the boats into the log before the youths had a chance to alter course.

The group had planned to travel about 40 miles down the Willow to the Fraser and on to Fort George Park in Prince George.

Six Perish in Fire In York Townhouse

TORONTO (CP) — A mother, her four children and a family friend died early today in a fire that destroyed a townhouse in the borough of North York.

Fire officials identified the dead as Vicki Guerin and her children Jacqueline, 9, Pauline, 7, Michael, 5, and Sean, one month old and a family friend, John McKeaver, 31.

The North York fire department said the blaze started just after midnight in the first-floor living room of the 10-year-old structure and quickly spread, blocking a stairwell, the only exit from the second floor where the children were sleeping.

Witnesses said the children appeared at the second-floor window of the attached row house and onlookers shouted at them to jump. Two girls and a boy pounded at the window in an attempt to smash it but witnesses saw them engulfed in flames.

Five of the bodies were found on the second floor. The baby was dead in its crib and two youngsters were beside their beds.

The first alarm was received at 12:24 a.m. that firemen fought the blaze for about three hours.

When the first of five fire-fighting units arrived about four minutes after the alarm "the fire was pretty well established."

The townhouse was burned out. Damage was estimated at $20,000 plus contents.

The Weather

Synopsis: Gradual clearing from the west is expected this afternoon and tonight. Rising clear skies tonight. There is the risk of frost tonight with the minimum expected to be 35 to 40. Increasing cloudiness in western regions is forecast for Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	74	44
One Year Ago	54	43
Rainfall: 1.16 inches.		

Peter Goodspeed

Fair-goers Enjoy Thrills

The rain that plagued the Quinte Spring Exhibition failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the thrill seekers who spent their time screaming around the rides on the midway. As Saturday's sunshine drew large crowds to the fair grounds, these riders enjoyed themselves on the Polar ride. Other fair-goers spent their time playing games of chance or viewing the wide variety of exhibits.

Bank Rate Raised Again After Frantic Borrowing

OTTAWA (CP) — In an attempt to restrain a ballooning economy, the Bank of Canada has raised the bank rate to 9% per cent effective today.

The increase of one-half of a percentage point follows a month of rapid expansion in money supply and the ballooning of bank loans outstanding.

It was only a month ago that the central bank raised the bank rate by a full percentage point to 8¾ per cent, surpassing the previous record of eight per cent for the central bank rate.

The bank rate is the rate charged chartered banks for loans.

Chartered banks borrow infrequently from the central bank but the bank rate is an important influence on the rest of the interest-rate structure.

The latest change follows a frantic month of rate and loan activity. The rate the chartered banks charge their best customers hasgone rally gone to 11 per cent from 9¾.

The statement Sunday from Gerald Bouey, governor of the Bank of Canada, said international pressures were partly responsible as short-term interest rates in the United States and Eurodollar market have gone up in recent weeks.

"During the same period, the pace of monetary and bank credit expansion in Canada has been much more rapid than needed to sustain the continued expansion of the economy."

There was a $1.34-billion increase in the amount of general bank loans outstanding during the five weeks to May 1, the latest date for which figures on banking operations are available. The total in general loans at that date was $31.98 billion.

Mr. Bouey noted that the recent postal strike was partly to blame for the increase in bank loans. Payments normally made at the end of the month were held up in the mails and many companies were forced to borrow to meet commitments.

It is not possible to accurately estimate the effect of the postal strike but it is clear there has been a rapid expansion of the economy.

During April the annual rate of increase in broadly defined money supply was running at more than 25 per cent. This is currency in circulation and chartered bank Canadian dollar deposits.

The annual rate of increase in money supply, seasonally adjusted, during the first quarter of the year was about 15 per cent.

The latest increase was the seventh in 14 months, from a low of 4¾ percent, set Oct. 22, 1971, and increased to 5¾ per cent April 9, 1973.

This period of rising interest rates has coincided with a period of rapidly increasing rates of inflation, due in part to sharply higher costs for petroleum.

At the same time, the economy has been recovering from what some economists called a recession. During the recovery, many industries bumped up against capacities.

There has been a sharp increase in investments in new plants and equipment in many industries to increase capacity and this has intensified competion for loan money.

Ben Wicks

"Now let me see. Margaret loves me, Justin loves me, Sacha loves me...ov."

Today's Chuckle

A catchelor told the computer dating machine that he wanted someone small, who likes water sports, likes to dress and doesn't talk much. He drew a penguin."

Nixon Will Quit Only if Convicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, indicated Saturday that her father would surrender his office only if convicted "on a charge of criminal action" in a Senate impeachment trial.

Both she and husband David Eisenhower portrayed the president as determined to fight impeachment to the end. Her father will fight impeachment all the way through a Senate trial, even if "only one senator believes in him," Mrs. Eisenhower said.

White House spokesmen, in Oklahoma where Nixon gave a Saturday night speech, were unavailable for clarification as to whether her statements meant Nixon would refuse to accept conviction by the Senate if voted on grounds other than "criminal action."

The young couple fielded questions from reporters in the East Garden of the White House. Occasionally they showed annoyance with the thrust of the queries.

"If the media has a hangup and an obsession about resignation and feels they must be reassured from members of the family that my father is going to resign, I feel as a daughter it's my obligation to come out here and say 'No, he's not going to resign,'" said Julie.

She said her father is "stronger than ever" and told the family during a cruise aboard the presidential yacht Friday night that he is determined to "take this constitutionally down the wire."

Gerald Ford Says House Won't Back Impeachment

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Vice-President Gerald Ford says he expects the House of Representatives judiciary committee to recommend the impeachment of President Nixon.

But he predicted Sunday that the full House would not support the recommendation.

In a television interview about Nixon's chances, the vice-president estimated current feeling in the House as 4 to 1 against impeachment.

Here Are Coffins to Carry You Off In

There's this fantastic collection of coffins out at DeYcung museum in San Francisco. Here's a sampling. Sheri Johnson, 9, visiting with her family from Eugeue, Ore., sticks her head into mouth of whale-shaped coffin, left. Reporter Andrew Curtin tries out the West African model built to resemble a Mercedes-Benz auto. (AP Photo)

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DEATHS

BEDO, Thomas Henry — At Oakridges on Saturday, May 11, 1974, Thomas Henry Bedo, aged 77 years. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bedo. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Mather, Long of Belleville, Mrs. Dot Lee, Oakridges, Ont., Ted and George, Belleville, Ont., Trevor and Mel, Mrs. Lillian Mann, deceased, in his 78th year.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Bridge Street. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, May 14 at 10.30 a.m. in the Chapel. Captain D. May officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery, Trenton.

BOULTON, Isabel Fleming — Of 1 Bridge Street, Belleville, suddenly in the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday evening, May 11, 1974 in her 82nd year. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Gordie. Dear sister of Mrs. Jessie Gordon, Mrs. Jean Scullion, Loving member of Mrs. Joseph Bartley (Jessie) of Toronto, Douglas A. of Belleville and Gordon and Frank both of Belleville. Dear aunt of Mrs. Ruth Everett Goldie of Belleville, Douglas Goldie of England, and Beatrice and Jean both of Chaumont, Sentland. Loved by 13 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 86 Front St., N., Belleville, where funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, May 14, at 2.30 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Reverend Alexander McDowell officiating.

Officers and members of Grid Gals Bowling League are requested to attend a funeral service in the Grant Funeral Home on Monday evening at 7.30.

If desired, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

BRAITER, Robert Gwynn — Suddenly as a result of accident at Bayside, Saturday, May 11, 1974, Robert Gwynn Braiter of R.R. 3, Belleville, (Mashtak Trailer Park), aged 20 years. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clark, Mount Pleasant, Brighton. Beloved husband of Vicki Lynn Cowie. Brother of Mrs. Eva Denbam, Greenwood, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Lorraine Hamilton, Kent Clark.

Mr. Braiter is resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 80 Dundas (no name) Road, Trenton until Monday afternoon when he will be taken to the North Star Pentecostal Church, C.F.B., Trenton for service at 2.30 p.m.

Interment St. George's Cemetery, Trenton.

BUCKLES, Harry Edgar — (Former resident of Belleville) suddenly on Saturday, May 11, 1974 in his 82nd year, Harry, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Ada Wilhelmina Buckles.

Resting at the Ralph Day Funeral Home, 144 Dundas Street, Deseronto. Services in the Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Interment St. John's Cemetery (Hervey).

GREGORY, George T. — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, May 11th, 1974, George Gregory of Brighton, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Edith Gregory, dear father of Mrs. Marjorie Jean Wood of Brighton, also survived by 3 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Resting at Dr. R. W. Macfie's Funeral Home, Brighton (no funeral service on Tuesday, May 14 at 3.30 p.m.

Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Members of Belleville Chapter No. 61 Order Eastern Star and Friends are requested to assemble at the Grant Funeral Home, 86 Front St., Belleville, Ontario on this Monday evening, May 13 at 7.30, for the purpose of paying their last respects to the late Sister Isobel Dorothy Mairs Batt.

Evelyn Hilton,
Signed: Wynne Tomlinson, Sec.

Tops in the Province

The four-man ambulance service crew from City Ambulance Ltd. here in Belleville won first place in the Ontario Ambulance Operators' Association casualty care competion held at the Four Seasons Hotel during the weekend.

Here team captain Steve LaMorre, left, and Art McConnell demonstrate their winning form as they treat one of two air crash victims during one of the problem-solving portions of the competition. Other team members Rol Gilbert and Harry Hitchon, treated the other victim. The four men will represent Ontario at the International Rescue and First Aid Association's casualty care competition in Toronto in August.

City Ambulance Team Wins Provincial Title

From all over Ontario more than 40 ambulance attendents worked for nearly an hour and a half Saturday trying to provide emergency care for 60 accident victims at the Four Seasons Hotel.

The accidents were not real ones but the care the victims received was probably the best they would get in the province.

On Saturday, the Ontario Ambulance Operators' Association held its annual Casualty Care Competition at the Four Seasons Hotel and when the day was over the four-man ambulance crew from Belleville's City Ambulance Ltd. was awarded the Ontario Casualty care championship.

The Belleville team, composed of Steve LaMorre, Art MacConnell, Rol Gilbert and Harry Hitchon, were the top contestants in a competition that was held to test the efficiency and quality of the care offered to the public by ambulance attendents.

As the Ontario champions, the Belleville team will now represent the province at the International Rescue and First Aid Association's competition in Toronto in August.

There, they will compete with ambulance crews from all over Canada and the United States, for the honour of being designated one of the best ambulance service teams in the continent.

Eleven ambulance crews from all parts of Ontario competed for the Ontario championship at the Four Seasons Saturday, as volunteers from the Quinte area army and air cadet organizations and others posed as accident victims for three problem solving situations.

MORE

City Take 2

Competitors were marked by teams of three judges on the speed, efficiency and quality of the care they administered to victims of an air crash, shooting incident and a playground accident.

Runners-up in the competition were Arbors Ambulance Service from Chatham and St. Catharines Ambulance Service.

New Legion President

Gerry Downes, left, installed Belleville Legion as 99 Royal Canadian Legion president by Jim Colton, Sunday afternoon during Branch election of officers.

Downes Heads Legion

Long term sports officer, Gerry Downes, of Belleville Legion was elected Branch president Sunday afternoon by the vote, a record number of members attending the annual election of officers.

Conducting the election and, later installing the officers were F3 zone commander Jim Colton, assisted by the president of Consecon Branch, Stan Boudreau.

The new slate of officers includes: Gerry Downes, presiknt; Bill Richardson, past president with Richard Kirby, first vice and Joe Burshaw second vice-presidents. Fred Smith was re-elected Sgt.-at-Arms. Eight executive members are: Jack Rashotte, Harold Vaughan, Bob Lavender, Roy Rankin, Hap Charltres, Ray Morrison, Dave Evans and Dorothy Barriage.

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$722 Lost In Break-in

Belleville police are investigating a break enter and theft, that netted thieves approximately $722 from the offices of Beaver Lumber on Church Street, Sunday night.

PC Robert Thompson, of the Belleville police department discovered the break-in at the lumber company's offices around 12:30 a.m. Sunday while he was making his regular property checks.

Police say that thieves entered the building by smashing a window on the north side.

A night deposit bag, containing the weekend receipts was left in the administrative offices by mistake and was found by police, cut open on a desk. More than $1,300 worth of cheques were left in the bag but $722.49 in cash was missing.

Desks in the building were also ransacked, police said.

Police also said they discovered a stereo component outfit lying on the ground outside the building. It had been reported stolen in the breakin.

Draw Winner Gets $200

PICTON — An East Lake man, Gerald Welsh, was the winner of a 50-50 draw conducted last weekend by the Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club.

Mr. Welsh was the recipient of $200 in prize money. The draw was made Sunday afternoon at Picton fairgrounds.

Tiny Tim?

Eight championship Belgian show horses were a big attraction at this year's Quinte Spring Exhibition.

The horses, part of the Carlsberg Breweries Championship team and wagon, were on display at one of the horse barns at the fairgrounds and they proved popular with youngsters who had never seen horses that were so large. Here, Steven Potts of Belleville, and his friend Robert Woodcock, had to reach up on their toes to pat Tim, one of the lead horses. Belgians are the heaviest of all draft horses, weighing up to 2,600 pounds.

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Obituaries and Funerals

GEORGE T. GREGORY
Brighton

Former locomotive engineer with Canadian National Railways and last surviving veteran of the Boer War, George R. Gregory, 185 Prince Edward Street, Brighton, died May 11 in Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was in his 82nd year.

Born at Laughton, England, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregory, and moved to Canada in 1912 following service in the Royal Navy.

He retired from the CN in 1949—and was a 50-year member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Brighton.

Aside from his wife, the former Edith Wright, he is survived by daughters Mrs. Myrtle Laney of Point Norman (Olive) Gerow, both of Belleville and Mrs. Douglas (Fern) Clapp of Peterborough, and sons Ross W. Gregory and Gordon Gregory, both of Brighton.

There are 11 grandchildren, 14 great - grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Lil Thorn, who lives in England.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the R. W. Mackey Funeral Home at Brighton to St. Paul's Anglican Church for service at 2.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Robert Flowers. Interment, Mount Hope Cemetery.

FREDERICK LYNN CHAMBERS
Eldorado

A life-long resident of Eldorado, Frederick Lynn Chambers, died in Belleville General Hospital May 9, 1974, in his 74th year.

Born in Eldorado, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chambers, he was a retired farmer and member of the board of trustees of Eldorado United Church.

Mr. Chambers was predeceased by his wife, the former Ada Boyle, three sisters and three brothers. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Leslie) Allore, R.R. 3, Madoc, two sons, Elmer, RR 3, Madoc and Harold of Eldorado, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was a member of Eldorado Chambers of Toronto.

The funeral will be held May 12 at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Rev. W. M. Sedgwick officiating.

MRS. ERNEST W. BOULTON

A resident of the city for the past 8 years, Mrs. Isabel Fleming Boulton, 1 Carl Street, died Saturday evening, May 11, in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 82nd year.

Born in Dundee, Scotland, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Goldie and emigrated to Ontario 65 years ago.

She was an active member of Easterniner United Church and a former member of Tabernacle United Church where she was a member of the Comrade Club. She was an active member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 55, Belleville.

Predeceased by her husband, Ernest E. Boulton in 1960, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Jessie) Bartley of Toronto, and sons Douglas A. Boulton of Belleville, and Gordon and Frank of Miami, Florida.

She was the sister of Robert Goldie of Belleville, Douglas, of England, Beatrice and Jean of Glasgow, Scotland. There are 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home where service will be conducted May 14 at 11 a.m. by Rev. Alexander McDowell. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM H. TICE

A resident of the city for the past 43 years, coming to Belleville from Deseronto in North Hastings, Mrs. Rebecca Ann Tice, 186 George Street, died Saturday evening in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 86th year.

Born in Marysville, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barr and was a member of Bridge Street United Church where she was active in the work of the United Church Women.

Predeceased by her husband, William Tice, former bailiff in the city, she is survived by three daughters Mrs. Robert (Enid) Dickson of Toronto, Mrs. Frank (Hilda) Sprackett of Oshawa and Mrs. Robert (Evelyn) Worsick of Carrying Place, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Robert (Adeline) Johnson lives in Wellington.

She was predecessed by five brothers, two sisters, a son Cecil and one grandchild.

The funeral will be held May 14 from the Grant Funeral Home with service in the Chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. George Ward. Interment in the family plot in Lake Creek Cemetery.

BORDEN L. REDCLIFFE
RR1, Thomasburg

The funeral of Borden L. Redcliffe was held May 9 from his residence, RR1, Thomasburg, to Fuller Presbyterian Church for service conducted by Rev. E. Toombs and Rev. M. A. Douglas. Interment was in Thomasburg Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc.

The bearers were Orval Walker, Charles Irvine, James Wilson, Frank Wilson, Gerald Cooney and Roy Post.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

All applications and budgets for the United Way must be in by May 15th, 1974, to United Community Services, 240 William St., Belleville, Ontario.

Authority Expects Option Extension

The Moira River Conservation Authority expects to obtain an extension of its option to purchase the 340-acre Potter property in Sidney township on the outskirts of Belleville.

The authority last winter took an option on the farmland property which it hopes to develop as a greenbelt and trailer park site.

Option price of the property is $770,000, of which Belleville would pay $161,662, with amounts of $19,029 expected to be paid by the townships of Sidney and Thurlow, and by the Moira Authority. The province of Ontario would pay the balance over a three-year period.

Sidney had agreed to its share of the cost, but Thurlow township last week went against contributing its $19,029.

The option on the Potter property runs out in the middle of this month, and the subcommittee executive met Friday evening to decide what action might be taken.

Today authority secretary-treasurer James McLeod said the authority expected to be granted an extension of their option to May 31.

In the meantime the authority will explore several other possibilities for raising Thurlow's share of the purchase price.

Girl Injured In 401 Crash

BRIGHTON — Seven-year-old Tanya Cleveland of Toronto remains in the intensive care unit of Trenton Memorial Hospital Monday after receiving injuries in a Highway 401 accident Sunday morning.

She and two-year-old Darrell, Nancy Cleveland and Joan Davis were all taken to the Trenton hospital following the single-car crash 8 a.m. Sunday.

With the exception of Tanya, all were treated and released, hospital spokesman said. Tanya received "multiple injuries and is in the ICU for observation."

Details of the incident were sketchy and investigation by the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police continues.

Injuries Slight In Crash

A Stirling woman received minor injuries but did not require hospital treatment following a single car crash on Highway 33 just south of Batawa early Sunday morning.

Officers from the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said Linda Gizzard, of Stirling received minor injuries when the car her husband, Arthur Ross Gozzard, was driving spun out of control and went into the west side ditch.

No damage estimates are available.

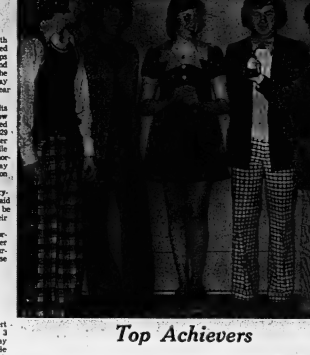
PERCA Ups Information Flow

PICTON — The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority will increase its press releases says Ross Seaway, chairman of the information and education committee.

He said that the PERCA felt "underpublicized" compared to the Moira Conservation Authority and has decided to use the release to correct this situation.

Lucky Winner

Mrs. Eugene O'Brien was the first major winner locally of the Pepsi Cola beat-the-cost-of-living contest, getting $250 for finding the right cap liner on her bottle of the beverage. Charles Misener of Moira Beverages, presented Mrs. O'Brien with her cheque at the company's premises Friday.



Top Achievers

Five students from Belleville have been chosen to attend the Canada Junior Achievement Conference in Thunder Bay at August. All planners of the Junior Achievement movement in Belleville, they were chosen for their effort on behalf of their companies and the right to return to Belleville with the knowledge they gained at the conference. They are Kevin Postal, Steven Clare, Juliana Corrigen, Gary Davidson and Robert Miller.

Junior Achievers End Successful First Year

Five new industries set up in business in Belleville this winter, without the benign sponsorship of the industrial commission — and folded four months later.

But even their liquidation procedures were a success.

They were five companies set up by high school student members of Junior Achievement of Belleville, part of an international organization dedicated to teaching young people the elements of business operations on a do-it-yourself basis.

The organizations' firm annual banquet was held Saturday night at the Masonic Temple to celebrate the achievements of the founding members, their industrial advisors and their board of directors.

"You are a very select group," said guest speaker Russell Leal, business teacher at BCI and a graduate of two years of Junior Achievement as a high school student in London, Ont. "You should be proud of your achievements — they are by no means easy to come by.

Junior achievement is one of the alternate learning situations springing up outside secondary schools. It brings students together in a simulation of business activity, in which they band together in companies to raise capital (limited to $1 a share per investor) buy raw materials, go through a manufacturing process, sell the product and keep extensive records of all phases of the operation, finally liquidate and give a statement and return on their dollar to investors.

Don Potts, chairman of the board of directors and Garth Stephanson, executive director, introduced Junior Achievement to Belleville last fall. Handicapped by a late start, the project got off the ground in January in upper Front St. Premises donated from Frank Follwell.

Five companies produced five different products: bird feeding stations, glass goblets, wall hangings of carpet remnants, wooden signs and leather coasters.

The realities of business hit home in short order. The company with the highest sales record, $4600 the wall hanging business, returned a profit of 25 cents on its investors' initial $1 share. Before distributing profits, this company donated $15 to the Salvation Army.

The company with the highest return, 40 cents on the dollar, was second in sales. The leather coaster production company sold contracts from city applicians for coasters for promotional purposes and sold $307 worth.

The wooden sign company returned 4 cents profit to its investors on $200 worth of sales.

Two companies, those manufacturing bird feeders and beer goblets, showed a loss. But they were successes in their own way, emphasized Mr. Stephanson, for the effort expended and the utilization of raw products in producing a manufactured item.

Gary Davidson, valedictorian of the fourth graduate Achievement group, said the companies found it difficult to meet the demands of consumers and the projects were therefore successful.

"We learned how a company should be run — how to get together as a unit, instead of a collection of individuals," he said.

"Even if we don't go into business, in no way is this year a loss," he said.

Russell Leal said Junior Achievement "laid the foundations for my interest in business."

He called the project a "cram course in business."

"Business is striving to tell a story," he said. "Public confidence in business has slipped from 58 per cent in the mid 60s to 20 per cent in the early 1970s."

In a public opinion poll people were asked what profits most businesses make. The answer was 28 per cent.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the weekend;

Saturday, May 11, 2:31 p.m., fire reported at 131 Sidney St., no damage.

Saturday May 11, 3:01 p.m., grease fire on stove at 108 Palmer Rd., no damage.

Sunday, May 12, service call for flooded oil burner at 15 Starling, no damage, 5:36 p.m.

The public was asked what percentage it considered just profit. The answer was 10 per cent.

In reality, North America's 1,000 most successful businesses reported a profit of 5 per cent.

Public confidence in business is slipping," said Mrs. Leal.

"Business must use every method to build up its confidence level and Junior Achievement is the ideal way."

The Belleville performance indicates tremendous growth potential," he said. "Let us never forget our motto: 'Partners in progress'."

Five Junior Achievers were chosen to attend the Canadian JA Conference in Thunder Bay during the last week of August. They are Rob Miller, Steven Clare and Gary Davidson, all presidents of their companies, Juliana Corregan and Kevin Postal.

Two Families Marooned

TWEED — Two families in the Salpidde area, five miles northeast of Tweed are marooned today, as the result of the sudden rise of Salpidde Creek which has ripped out a private bridge and flooded acres of low lying land.

Marooned are the Kenneth Credicott and Harold Laffman families.

Harold Vardy, area farmer, told The Intelligencer today that no one is in danger from the flooding, but Mrs. Laffman is being treated by a kidney machine at her home and is momentarily expecting a call to Kingston General Hospital for a kidney transplant.

Angus Duffy, Emergency Measures co-ordinator from Belleville, went to the Laffman home this morning to make arrangements for a possible emergency trip for Mrs. Laffman.

Also marooned by the sudden flooding of Salpidde Creek was Ontario Provincial Police constable Terry Fox, of Aurora, son-in-law of the Credicotts. Constable and Mrs. Fox were visiting over the weekend when the rising water washed out the driveway and bridge.

Mr. Vardy said a broken beaver dam in blueberry hills to the north may have been the case of the sudden deluge of water. At about 9:00 this morning, Mr. Vardy said the water appeared to have dropped about three inches from its peak.

The Credicotts heard the sudden rush of water during the night and Mr. Credicott, who drives a school bus, was not able to get the bus to the main road before the private bridge went out.

No immediate county bridges were believed to be in danger.

ANAF News

Teams Selected

Army, Navy and Air Force veterans in Canada

The Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 ANAF representatives to the Provincial Sports meet in Kitchener, Ontario on Saturday June 15 have been decided with the naming of the dart team last week. Completion of a roll-off elimination dart tournament saw the following members selected for the team: George Christopher, Tom Nicholson, Gerry Pope, Dimp Young, Harry Vesterfelt, Rod Salter, Steve Storms and Tim Boisvert.

Captain Greg Browing will be taking part in the championship shuffleboard team consisting of Hugh Northey, Tom Culloden, John Cole, Bob Reid, Ronnie John, Junior Golka and Russ King along seeking the ANAF provincial title. Sports chairman Jack Fitzgerald also intends to send a four-man cribbage team to the meet if sufficient interest is shown by Unit members.

The Duke of Edinburgh Unit color party under Sergeant Major Bob McIlmoyle had the honor of leading the parade in Shannonville last Saturday for the official opening of the Tyendinaga Community Centre and Township Public Library.

Gladys Smith returns for another engagement this coming Friday with entertainment commencing at 5:30 p.m. members in the lower lounge.

Hart and Soul, the popular duo return for another engagement on Saturday evening in the Tartan Lounge with dancing from 8 to 1. Make up a party and enjoy an evening of dancing and song to this very popular entertainment group.

Sick members in hospital are: Ab Semark in room 706 Belleville General Hospital while Cec Gardiner is in the Queen's Self Care Unit room 31.

Sam's Sermon: A wife doesn't expect seeing a man make a fool of himself as long as some other women isn't helping him.

Band Amplifier Theives Loot

Belleville police are investigating the theft of an amplifier, valued at approximately $1,100, from the Sun Valley Motor Hotel during the weekend.

Police Chief Douglas Crowley reports that members of the Ram and Mighty Pope Band returned to the hotel's lounge at 11 a.m. Sunday to find that someone had stolen one of their Fender Twin amplifiers.

The theft is believed to have occurred sometime between 2 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Vandals Break Into School

Thieves broke into Sir Winston Churchill Public School over the weekend and ransacked seven desks and broke into a soft drink machine.

Police report the vandals entered the building by breaking a window on the north side of the building, sometime before 1.18 p.m. Sunday.

A total of $7 in change and $8 in paper money was stolen from the school in the incident.

Motorcyclist Dies in Crash

A Belleville man, Robert George Brazier, 23, of RR 3 Belleville, was killed Saturday evening when the motorcycle he was driving collided with a car on White's Road, near Trenton, just north of railway 2.

Officers from the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said that Mr. Brazier was southbound on White's Road when his vehicle collided with a northbound car, driven by Harry Van Valkinburg, 55, of RR 2 Belleville, as it was making a left turn.

The accident occured at 7:50 p.m. Saturday.

Brazier was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. J.V. Byrne, of Trenton.

Museum Tour On Tuesday

PICTON — A large group of Brighton elementary school students is expected to tour several Prince Edward County museums Tuesday.

The pupils will visit the historic "Rose House in North Marysburgh township and the Mariners' Park outdoor museum at South Marysburgh.

Meeting Set For Batawa

The annual meeting of the Prince Edward-Hastings section, Central Ontario division of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association will take place Wednesday, May 15 in Batawa.

The program will include a golf tournament at Pine Ridge Golf course in Warkworth in the morning and afternoon.

Also in the afternoon is a tour of Warkworth Institution and at night the annual dinner at the Bata Community Centre in Batawa.

During the full day of activities, there will be the election of the 1974-75 section executive, committee officers and members.

Also scheduled is the presentation of accident prevention fundamentals course certificates and presentations in the 1974 school safety awareness provincial runner-up team, four students from Prince Edward Collegiate in Picton.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Fred Holtermann, of Management and Leadership Training Ltd., who presents Dale Carnegie courses in Waterford. His topic will be Attitudes and Motivation.

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PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Honourable Robert Welch, Q.C., Provincial Secretary for Justice and Attorney General, Province of Ontario, will lead a delegation of senior Cabinet Ministers to discuss matters related to "justice" with groups and individuals in the Brockville area.

DATE Friday, May 24, 1974
TIME 9am to 12pm; 2pm to 4p.m.
PLACE Skyline Hotel
Salon B
Brockville, Ontario

Other members of the delegation are the Honourable Richard Potter, Minister of Correctional Services, the Honourable John Clement, Minister of Consumer Relations and the Honourable George Kerr, Solicitor General.

Individuals or groups interested in these discussions are invited to submit written presentations to the Honourable Robert Welch, Provincial Secretary for Justice, Main Parliament Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Attn: Mr. John Richards or Mr. R. n. Donaldson. Telephone (416) 965-2830.

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Ethnic Tradition

The folk culture of Europe conjures up an image of whirling dancers in colorful costumes — a combination of art form, exercise and aestheticism that strikes a responsive chord in most people.

The absence of this kind of ethnic cultural tradition in our midst, we have suggested of late, is Belleville's loss. We have the people — citizens and immigrants from many lands — but there have been little concerted effort to project such talent locally.

Consequently we are somewhat envious of the people of Brantford who a week ago were treated to Folklore '74. Described as the first multicultural festival of ethnic singers and dancers in Canada, it embraced no fewer than 1,200 performers (mostly youngsters of school age) from Hamilton, St. Catharines, Kitchener-Waterloo and the host city the Brantford area, a Hungarian dance group from Delhi. National groups participating included Estonians, Japanese, Italian, German, Turkish, Greek, Ukranian, Irish, Scottish and even an India-Canada choir from Hamilton.

Absent, perhaps, because of mercenary pique tinged with ethnic snobbishness that does not become them were the Belleville Indian dancers. Their request for $750 was turned down; the 36 other groups participated free of charge and festival expenses were paid by federal and provincial grants, the city of Brantford, and the Carling Community Arts Foundation.

We are very cognizant of the needs and aspirations of the Indian population, but we doubt if they won any friends by their action on this occasion in Brantford.

If ever such an event can be organized in Belleville — and we hope it does prove possible — let's hope it will not have any dropouts from among those who ordinarily would be eligible to take part. As we suggested recently it is a project the Quinte Arts Council might tackle — a prospect that is closer with the recent announcement by arts council president Manfred Koechlin that funds will be applied to developing new cultural programs for ethnic groups and youth.

Due Praise

When a person escapes death he invariably finds prayer comes much more easily than it did before. At the same time he may also be so shaken that the circumstances of his escape and those who may have come to his rescue are blotted from his mind.

Not so however in the case of 39-year-old Melrose Akit whose brand new car crashed through fencing in Montreal last week and all but plunged into a 70-ft. deep excavation. Only an axle gripping the shredded fence held the vehicle as it hovered nosedown over the yawning gap.

Frightened, but far from going into shock, Mrs. Akit nevertheless had difficulty finding enough to say in praise of workmen who shouted reassurances to her. Of the police and firefighters who came to her rescue, she said they "need more praise for what they do . . . when you need help they're always there."

Well said too! The role of these men is as much humanitarian as it is cognizant of law and order and the security of communities from hazards man-made or natural. The more co-operation and respect they receive from citizens the better the daily round is for all of us.

Keeping Accounts

In a recent article on this page about veteran Ontario legislature member James Noble Allan, the 79-year-old former provincial treasurer was quoted as saying that taxes are acceptable "but you have to let the people know what you are going to do with their money."

This sounds like excellent advice for any Government and especially for all political parties on the federal scene as they move into the election campaign.

Too often our hard-earned dollars are appropriated for all manner of purposes that should not be condoned. Governments should be more careful of their spending and more specific about how such funds are being spent.

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Cabinet Could Include Communists

Gaullism in Decline as France Seeks New President

By CY FOX

PARIS (CP) — New political patterns are likely to emerge in France no matter who wins the two-round race for the French presidency. One major prospect is that the age of Gaullism may be dying.

The powerful Communist party, supporting Socialist Francois Mitterrand as the sole candidate of the Left, has tried not to embarrass him in the eyes of "bourgeois" voters toning down, for instance, the final stridency of its May Day celebrations this year.

But Mitterrand concedes that Communists would be members of the French cabinet if he ultimately emerges as successor to the late Gaullist president, Georges Pompidou.

Despite the fact that one non-Communist, non-Socialist, Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, also sought the candidacy of Mitterrand, many Frenchmen who share the deep conservatism widespread in rural France would find the idea of Communists in office abhorrent.

For many years the Communists have been excluded from power despite their party's hold on one-quarter of the French electorate.

A political switch to the Left would have a counterpart of almost equal significance in the event of a victory by Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing, generally seen as the likely winner of the all-important second place in Sunday's initial election round.

Second place for Giscard would make him Mitterrand's only opponent in the final contest May 19.

Giscard, though long the finance minister in successive Gaullist cabinets, is not a member of the Gaullist party.

Leader of the Gaullist-allied independent republican party, he debased Giscard has many enemies among dedicated followers of the late Gen. de Gaulle, who made scathing remarks privately about the finance minister.

Not least among current complaints of the "ultra-Gaullists" was Giscard's declared opposition to the general's ill-fated referendum proposition in 1969 for steps to make the highly-centralized French administrative system more responsive to regional interests.

The finance department, incorporating as it now does the economics ministry, is accused by Socialist and Left critics of being so powerful as to be a virtual government in itself in all France, with long-established and extraordinary powers.

Beyond this, however, is the fact that a first-round victory for Giscard would endanger what was expressed more than two decades ago by the famed Gaullist writer and minister, André Malaux, as a fundamental principle of contemporary French politics.

This was the idea that, essentially, there are only two great forces vying for control of 20th-century France—the Gaullists and the Communists.

Effectively, the way to persuade hard-line and bitterly anti-Gaullist Gaullists to come in behind the long-standing finance minister if he emerges as Mitterrand's sole opponent May 19.

But it may be difficult to win over men like Malraux and other "barons" of the original Gaullist movement.

It is even suggested in France that some orthodox disciples of the general might vote for Mitterrand rather than for Giscard on May 19.

In any case, what seems to be in the offing is a fragmentation of the polarized state of French politics achieved by de Gaulle between his own forces and their allies on the one hand and the Communists and other Left groups on the other.

Mitterrand and Giscard share many views as far as foreign and particularly European policy is concerned.

But a final victory for either seems certain to set off big changes in the fifth-republic France that appeared for a time to be a lasting legacy of the redoubtable de Gaulle.

Legislature Ponders Sunday Sales

By DON O'TEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Government policy on Sunday retail sales in the province now is being settled slowly.

It has been learned that the policy now is before the policy committee on justice. It then will have to go before the policy and priorities board of cabinet, cabinet itself and following that, caucus.

It will then be made public.

And word now is that if it survives the considerable controversy it probably will receive in the above bodies it will be quite tough.

Tough in favor of restricted sales.

A clue to this was given in an off-the-cuff speech Premier Davis gave some days ago.

The premier didn't go into details but he made it clear that he favored as non-commercial a Sunday as possible.

And this is a clear indication of restrictions.

But just what the restrictions will be isn't known yet.

Solicitor-General George Kerr, whom provincial secretary for justice, held public hearings across the province looking for public reaction.

And one point he uncovered, which could have some importance, is that in the smaller communities there was little feeling for Sunday retail trade and in the larger centres there were sections of the public who liked the convenience of it.

This opens up the possibility that we may have a double law with some sellings being allowed in the communities while being banned in smaller centres.

Whether this is true or not almost certainly we are going to see some further restriction, and probably some practical form of enforcement.

It is unlikely, for instance, that the large supermarkets will be allowed to remain open—as more and more of them have been doing.

Amalgamation Falls Flat

Peterborough Examiner

Hope for an amalgamation of Lakeshore's Big Four municipalities has fallen on barren ground.

The latest blow to the proposed union of Port Hope, Cobourg, Hope and Hamilton townships came last week when the consulting firm of Totten, Sims-Hubicki Associates Ltd. presented a report to the amalgamation committee.

Ted Sims of the firm did not come right out and say it, but the intent was clear. As far as an amalgamation study goes, forget it.

"It is my opinion that an application for amalgamation of the four municipalities would not be approved by the Ontario Municipal Board and further it, is possible that the government of Ontario would not allow such an application to be heard," said Mr. Sims.

Mr. Sims gave three reasons for his pessimistic conclusion.

The first was that the size, population, assessment base and voting power of an amalgamated group would give it too much dominance in all county affairs.

Secondly, he said, the government is emphasizing reviews of municipal governments through restructuring studies and any study not in line with provincial guidelines would have little chance of success. "The provincial guidelines by the way, have not even been issued yet. They are expected soon.

Thirdly, said Mr. Sims, no bad inside information from a ministry representative that supported his pessimism.

One of Mr. Sims' reasons reflects a perfectly logical concern about the power of one municipal group over other municipal bodies. The other two reasons reflect the wishes of Queen's Park.

They can be boiled down into a simple statement. The amalgamation study shall not take place because Queen's Park does not want it to take place.

Queen's Park, it seems, has its mind made up. No whining or pleading from a group of municipal politicians will change it.

There is nothing startling in these conclusions. Minister of municipal affairs Donald Irvine has made the same point in less equivocal language.

The destruction of an amalgamation dream still leaves Port Hope and Cobourg with their basic problem, however. Both towns are facing tremendous pressure from developers and they want some method of controlling the pressure before it gets completely out of hand.

Mr. Sims suggested they could annex or freeze their land to stop development until the county and the province slowly and carefully decide what to do with the area. The suggestion, despite its obvious weakness, is in keeping with Ontario's prevalent philosophy of development control.

The philosophy seeks to gain nothing but time, time in which the provincial government is supposedly making up its mind on the long and complex aspects of municipal planning. It could be called the rabbit theory in honor of a small creature that acts in the same effective fashion for it burrows deep into the lights in the middle of the highway.

"When in doubt, freeze," says the rabbit theory.

Like the rabbits who have frozen their way to many notable deaths on our highways, Ontario seems to have nothing better to offer.

The Cobourg Mayor Jack Heenan remarked "The fathers of amalgamation are dead." Mr. Heenan has frozen and the developers shall live on.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
May 13, 1974

Lawrence of Arabia fell from his motorcycle at high speed 39 years ago today in 1935—and died six days later. He first went to the Middle East in 1910, aged 22, to study archeology but joined the staff of the Central Powers in the First World War. Lawrence later helped set up the Arab Bureau and, in 1916, helped organize the successful Arab revolt in Arabia and Palestine, which ended with the capture of Damascus a few hours before the British troops arrived. Lawrence withdrew from public life in 1922, joining the newly-founded RAF as a mechanic.

1778—Tammany Society of New York held first meeting.

1809—Napoleon captured Vienna.

LETTERS

Canada Needs Strong Government In View Of Prince Edward Veteran

Editor:
The Intelligencer.

I am no longer a young man, I have read a lot of history, and made my modest contribution to some of it. I like my fellow men, and I love Canada. I have seen Canadians die violent deaths because they too loved their country. When I look around the Canadian scene today I see much to displeased me.

People are finding it increasingly difficult to earn enough to pay their way, and it seems economic pressure is leading to strife and contention in an increasing extent. Rail travel, shipping postal services, education, air travel, are all subject to increasing strain. We the people are suffering increasing inconvenience, and increasing costs in consequence. And the economic welfare of our country is being subjected to enormous strain by these stoppages and strikes. I believe that it is past time for us to ask ourselves: "Is there no other way?" Would we like foods until there is nothing left to fight for?

Surely there must be a way to tie wages to the cost of living so that there is no longer any excuse to stop work. Humanity has devised many wonderful things during my lifetime. The achievements of the last half century are dazzling in scope.

I believe that the time has now come for us to turn our attention to the problem of living together. Certainly the man who works has a just right to a proper standard of living. But as I see it the good of the people, as a nation should be our first concern. If Canada begins to fail, we all fail. Canada must be governed by the Government of Canada, it must not allow itself to be unduly influenced by any one segment of the population, and no section of the population should be allowed to imperil the welfare of the whole. All just claims should receive right and proper consideration! But the age of violence, if it be on a civic, national, or international scale is gone. Today, there simply is not enough room in the world for violence, and we as intelligent and educated people should recognize this, and govern ourselves accordingly.

The place for internal problems to be settled is already provided for us, in Ottawa.

It is not any longer a matter that can be settled by strife in one industry, or one section of the public service. The picket-line is today as outmoded as the battering.

Our problem must be settled, while our grain, our vital supplies, and our communication continue to move. To think otherwise is, in my view, madness!

W. E. WILSON
Consecon.

Party Chiefs' Reaction to Budget

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The bowls of wrath from the Tory side of the House indicate the Turner budget was a reasonable one. Nobody really expected Mr. Turner to produce an NDP budget surely - even David Lewis.

When the Tories refer to the budget as a "socialist budget" then we can assume that it was not too bad.

Mr. Turner rightly points out that the battle of inflation is an international one - that only so much can be done in Canada itself. The international monetary trading partners of the western world must obviously affect Canada.

Mr. Lewis would do well to show restraint. By triggering the fall of the government it may well be that a fed up electorate will show their disenchantment by considerably reducing the NDP members in the house which would be a shame.

We can disregard the comments of Mr. Stanfield. He wanted an election not a budget. The election of a Tory government would put Canada back in the dark ages.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

Status Symbols Suffer

Consumer Trends Are Shifting

Brockville Recorder and Times

This great, industrial western world is about to change. Talk of a world shortages of petroleum, copper, aluminum, newsprint, foodstuffs and a hundred other items will definitely force a drastic alteration in the life styles and habits of all North Americans.

We are already witnessing a shift in buying habits, as thousands of car owners switch from eight-cylinder gas guzzlers to smaller, more efficient six-cylinder models. And though General Motors and other Detroit-based manufacturers are being forced to build subsurface; they will adjust.

With the death of the big car as a status symbol, we will also witness a shift in priorities in family ownership. In years from now, the lucky man will own both 50-100 acres within driving distance of Brockville, and he will boast of his market garden, his cheap, clean water, his rewarding solitude. He will have a cozy wood stove, his farm fresh eggs, his inexpensive steak by the pound (somewhere on his acreage he'll have enough room for a few head of beef cattle), his fresh air and healthy exercise, and his much much lower taxes. And above all this, he will be proud and contented in his new found self sufficiency. And from his city counterpart, he will be openly envied.

With the purchase of his acreage, he will establish a trade place, some from necessity, some from convenience. That second car, once traded upon as an indication of success, will be replaced by a tractor; that garage will be converted into a barn or shed; those expensive restaurant meals will be bypassed, to purchase seed, fertilizer to produce their own gourmet meals.

The normal real estate prices in Brockville can be used as a guideline, there is no better time than today to pick up that small farm. An acre of land, with a "nice" but modest home, in a "nice" section of the city can cost as much as $60,000. For that kind of money, you can still buy a rather handsome farm.

And the children who are fortunate enough to grow up in the farm atmosphere? They will benefit the most. They will be taught the hard, healthy work, for much of their early lives. They will learn much about nature, the care of animals, and their own economic responsibilities.

Who knows? We might even have a revival of those strong, healthy rosy-cheeked individuals who built this country in the first place.

What's in a Question Dollar-wise ?

Ottawa Journal

That ludicrous argument over how much it costs the federal government to answer MP's questions is still going on.

The outrageous claim by a Liberal MP that a single question costs $1.2 million to answer shouldn't be allowed to consign the issue to the laughpile.

If the government can come up with a breakdown of the cost of answering MP's questions, it could form the basis for serious study of how to reduce those costs. The chief culprit will not be, as the government might like to imply, the opposition MPs who reduce the number of questions they ask.

The elimination of genuinely unnecessary questions would help, but there is a rather vital gap between government and opposition on the issue of what's necessary and what isn't. The effectiveness of the parliamentary system is related to a large extent on the opposition's right to ask questions that illuminate the gap.

Even if the government can not too bad.

establish the cost of answering questions, logically could ever estimate the potential cost to the political system and the country of not answering questions.

Still, let's suppose that a "privy council source" was close to the truth with an estimate of $9 million a year to answer MPs' question. As we should be spending that on prayers, that is a pitiful fraction of the total cost of "information," as it is called in Ottawa, gathering each year by the government — for reasons known to itself and suspected by others — and of the unnecessary information oblicited by MPs' questions? We predict the cost of the former would tower over the latter to an unbelievable degree. It is astonishing, extant. At the least, it would bring things in perspective. At best, the government might be moved to shift some of its vast underground resources of information to the job of answering MP's questions. If might overcome those curious delays that never seem to affect information the government wants to get out.

LOOKING BACKWARD

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 years ago

May 13, 1944

Another "V" flag, indicative that employees have subscribed the required percentage of their earnings in the purchase of Victory Bonds appeared floating in the breeze today over the T. B. Beggs Garage on Front street.

This business is listed in the group payroll section of the county canvass and earlier in the campaign was reported to have gone over its objective.

Minority Government Said NDP Prediction

PICTON — Charles Bates Eastern Ontario vice-president of the Liberal Party of Ontario and president of the Quinte Liberal Council says the NDP is working toward public acceptance of a minority government.

At a weekend meeting of the provincial Prince Edward-Lennox Liberal Association, Mr. Bates commented that the NDP caucus took a poll and every member predicted another minority government headed by the Liberals.

"Until the last two weeks I was never that suspicious of the Tories" remarked Mr. Bates.

He referred to them as an apparently dedicated and sincere party working for its people.

"Their position now has disturbed me quite a bit," he added.

Mr. Bates said that a pattern is being started as in Europe where there are many parties, no majorities and governments that are always falling.

He pointed out that many immigrants came here because in Canada a stable government.

He observed that, in the coming election, the NDP will be attempting to win an acceptance of a minority government.

He stressed that minority governments are not in a position to introduce the unpopular legislation that is sometimes needed.

Mr. Bates stressed the need for Liberal unity in the coming campaign, and noted that Prince, Edward-Hastings has a strong candidate in MP George Hees.

He said that "in this area George Cunningham appears in the race" but there may be other candidates at the Liberal convention.

Mr. Bates emphasized that George Hees "can't trot off to other ridings" if he has strong enough opposition in his own.

He predicted "a real big chance" for the Liberals to gain a majority government if "the big guns" can be kept in their own ridings.

Mr. Bates predicted that seats will be picked up in the Maritimes and held in Quebec where there should also be a gain of a few Social Credit seats and Conservative seats.

"The fight really is in Ontario," he commented.

Annual Meeting Poorly Attended

PICTON — The annual meeting of the provincial Prince Edward-Lennox Liberal Association failed to rally party supporters here last weekend.

Approximately 15 persons turned out for a business meeting and election of officers, followed by a dance at the County Centre.

President of the association, Terry Larstone of Napanee, said that he was "disappointed" in the attendance and observed that only five persons from Lennox had come to Picton for the meeting.

Since the secretary and treasurer of the association were absent, no reports from them were available. Only two members of the executive, Mr. Larstone and association vice-president, John Zade of Napanee attended the annual session.

Damage Heavy In Accidents

MADOC — Two weekend accidents involving Crookston area people caused extensive property damage and personal injury.

Douglas George David, 18, of RR 3 Madoc has been charged with impaired driving after he hit a railway warning light about 12:35 a.m. Sunday at the CNR crossing south of Madoc. He was alone in his car. Damage to the light was $30 and to the David vehicle was $500.

Three people were taken to Belleville General Hospital following an accident at 4:15 p.m. Saturday. Reginald Haggerty, 77, was turning into his driveway off Highway 62 at Ivanhoe Station when he was hit by a car driven by Peter Latour, 21, of Ann St., Belleville. Mr. Haggerty, his wife and Mr Latour all suffered bad lacerations and Mr Haggerty had broken ribs. Damage to the Haggerty car was $1,500 and it was considered a write - off. Damage to the late model Latour station wagon was also $1,500.

Cash, Pop Break-in Loot

Belleville police are investigating a break-in that netted thieves approximately $53 in cash and a case of pop when they broke into a home at 124 Gilbert Street during the weekend.

Police report that thieves forced their way into the home of Mrs. Joseph Masterson sometime between 7:30 p.m. and 10:50 p.m. Saturday. Approximately $53 in cash was stolen by a thief who stopped to have a bottle of pop before leaving the house.

Chairman of the nominating committee, Mr. Zado, said that he had contacted approximately 30 persons in seeking members for the executive but none was willing to serve.

After nominations from the floor failed to produce a candidate for president, Mr. Larstone, who had declined a nomination, agreed to continue in office until a replacement could be named by the executive. A motion was passed authorizing this action.

Two vice-presidents were elected, Clarence Inglis of Carrying Place, representative of Prince Edward, and John Zado, an incumbent representing the Lennox area of the riding.

Holt took office by acclamation.

In an election for secretary, Mac Dalmage of Cherry Valley defeated Mrs. Mary Nellsen of Cherry Valley.

New treasurer is Max MacDonald of Sophiasburgh, who defeated Mrs. Clara Slaven.

President Terry Larstone suggested that the new executive appoint a public relations officer.

"We certainly lack in public relations," he said.

A motion was passed authorizing the executive to make the appointment.

Arbitration Next Step?

TRENTON — Arbitration to settle the negotiation stalemate between the town and its professional firefighters still remains as a possible solution.

The contract governing the 10 firemen expired Jan. 1 and negotiations reached an impasse when both sides refused to modify wage increase stands. The firefighters demanded 18 per cent. The town was willing to give about 12.5 per cent.

Since talks broke off more than two weeks ago, there has been no word on ensuing action. The town, during a news conference, said the ball was in the firefighters' court, and expected arbitration would be the next step.

At that time the firefighters' negotiating committee said it would approach the membership for direction.

Frank Coleman, speaking for the firemen in the absence of union president Dennis Smith, said no meeting has yet been held. "No final decision has been made."

He explained firefighters continue to work under the provisions of the expired contract. He said the negotiating committee was still meeting to discuss the situation.

Straightening Up

Ian Darling, vice-chairman of the Trenton Library Board makes a last minute adjustment to a Moshynski painting hanging as a library exhibit for one month. A score of the Carrying Place artist's pieces are displayed in the library. The exhibit is part of a continuing library program to expose various artists work to library patrons.

Police Informed Pickets

Belleville police say that a complaint made by striking Block Dairmond Cheese workers that a police officer threatened to arrest them late last week when they were picketing outside the Ontario Cheese Producers' warehouse on Bay Drive was the result of a misunderstanding on the part of the strikers.

The police went to the cheese producers' warehouse in answer to a complaint by the owners that pickets were trespassing.

Deputy Police Chief Harold Reid said that the officers who were on the scene simply informed the picketers of their rights and responsibilities with respect to attempts to set up pickets on private property.

The giving of such information is standard procedure in strike situations, the deputy said.

William Cumbley, of RR3, Belleville, the man who told The Intelligencer on Friday that the police threatened to arrest him was not a member of the union that had set up pickets.

Displays Highlight Of Police Week

TRENTON — The motto for police week this year is "We Need Our Cops."

The Trenton police station, like hundreds of others across the province, is open this week to explain why.

Over the past week, officers of the Trenton department have devoted their own time, constructing many exhibits designed to explain the functions of the department.

While Police Week officially began Sunday, the local thrust begins Monday evening with an open house starting at 7 p.m. Each evening during the week, off-duty police officers will be on hand at the station to conduct tours and explain displays.

A major contribution to the display list is the exhibit of weapons confiscated in area investigations. Police will also be explaining the procedure of investigation, operation of the breathalyzer test and safety seminars.

Also compiled is a display of the community activities to which the police department has contributed expertise and manpower.

Police officers have been and are currently active in baseball and hockey leagues, scouts, air cadets and sea cadets.

The Brighton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is also setting up displays for the week and will be conducting school children tours throughout the celebration. Equipment and a display of finger printing techniques highlight the provincial police show.

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Quinte Cuisine

Jan Szczerba, proprietor of the Continental Hair Stylists beauty salon, has enjoyed working in the kitchen since he was a young child in Poland. A Bellevillian for 20 years, he likes Canadian food, but thinks that Canadians could manage to eat more inexpensively than they do. He suggests the following recipe for Pierogi as a good method of serving a tasty meal within your budget.

Pierogi

2 eggs
½ cup water
2 cups flour
½ tsp. salt

Mound flour on the centre of the kneading board. Drop eggs into a hole made in the centre of the flour, and cut into flour with a knife. Add salt and water and knead until firm. Let rest for 10 minutes covered with a warm bowl.

Divide dough in halves and roll thin. Cut circles with a large biscuit cutter.

Place a small spoonful of filling a little to the side of each round of dough. Moisten the edge with water, fold over and press edges together firmly. Be sure they are well-sealed to prevent the filling from running out.

Drop pierogi into salted boiling water and cook gently for three to five minutes. Lift out of water with a perforated spoon.

Never crowd or pile pierogi. The uncooked ones will stick together and the cooked ones will lose shape and lightness.

Here are a few suggested fillings.

Cheese

Cream one cup of cottage cheese with one tsp. of melted butter. Add one beaten egg, three tbsp. white sugar, three tbsp. currants and ¼ tsp. cinnamon. Mix well and fill pierogi. Serve with melted butter and sour cream.

Cabbage and mushroom

Cook a quartered small cabbage for 15 minutes in salted water. Drain, cool, and chop finely. Saute one small chopped onion in butter, add two cups of chopped mushrooms and fry for five minutes. Add chopped cabbage, salt and pepper and fry till the flavors blend. Add sour cream, and cool before filling the pierogi.

Sauerkraut

Substitute two cups of rinsed, drained sauerkraut for the cabbage in the above recipe. You can leave out the mushroom and still have a marvellous filling.

Mushroom and meat

Grind finely ¼ cup cooked beef, and mix with ½ cup chopped mushrooms. Add one onion, chopped finely, and saute the mixture in butter. Add salt and pepper and two tbsp. sour cream. Cool, and fill the pierogi.

Seasoned mashed potatoes, prunes, apples, berries, almost anything makes a super pierogi filling.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

MR. AND MRS. C. S. LOWTHER

Lowther — Clarke

Penelope Jayne Clarke and William Carman Lowther exchanged wedding vows in April in a late afternoon ceremony at Eastminster United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clarke, Belleville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Lowther, Belleville.

Rev. Alexander McDowell, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original fine faille gown with appliqued Alencon lace and a high neckline. Bishop sleeves were overlayed with appliques. A chapel length train flowed from the waist of the gown. A Juliette cap caught a shoulder length veil. She carried spring flowers.

Janice Hollowell, Windsor, attended the bride in a pale blue gown with empire waist and gored skirt accented by long bishop sleeves. She carried daisies. Other attendants were Mrs. Paul Campbell, sister of the groom and Vianne Bowerman, St. Catharines, who wore pink and yellow gowns.

Peter Mills, the bride's cousin of Ottawa, was groomsman. He was assisted by Paul Campbell and Stephen McCrory, of Kitchener.

After a dinner and dance held at the Black Hawk Motor Inn the couple left on a wedding trip to Barbados.

The couple will reside at 94 Sidney St.

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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kammer are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Judith Anne to James Earl Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Wilson. The marriage will take place June 1 at 3 p.m at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Belleville.

Dr. and Mrs. John Peach of Frankford are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Anne Elizabeth to William Alan Johnston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eric Johnston. The wedding will take place in Frankford on Saturday, June 1.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Douglas, RR 2, Belleville, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Brenda Betty Susan to Ross John Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith, Belleville. The marriage will take place June 1, 1974 at 3.30 p.m. in Westminster United Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Kingston are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Nancy to Erle Jenkin, son of Mrs. Erle Jenkin of Belleville. The wedding will take place at Saint James Chapel in Kingston on June 1 at 4:30 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barr are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Nancy Louise to Larry William Desouches, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Desoches of Trenton. The wedding will take place at 3 p.m. on Saturday June 15, at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Trenton.

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Getting Ready

June Robinson, convener of the Ontario Hooking Craft Guild show held at Loyalist Saturday, arranges her Oriental rug for display. With her is Dorothy Haight, an instructor of the craft. More than 85 persons displayed about 400 hooked items at the show from pictorials to wall-hangings to purses.

Successful Living

Widow Upgrades Self

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: When my husband died, I applied for work at a small appliance manufacturing firm but I couldn't qualify.

Why? Because I hadn't graduated from grade 12. It didn't occur to me that one might require a grade 12 certificate to work on an assembly line. The counseling with whom I talked told me to put grade 12 on the application, as it appeared obvious that by now I had obtained a grade 12 level of education, through employment and living in general.

I did not put that on the application. Why? Because it was not true! But I did resolve to be upgraded, and to make a long story short, I can now type and do an office job, being considered as grade 12 level. I got the highest marks in my class. Right now there don't seem to be even assembly line jobs — but I challenge some employer to try me out. Sign me—

She Made It.

Dear She Made It: Sounds like an epitaph — but it really is the proper wording for your diploma! I'd say you were an excellent risk for any employer.

I'm wagering that if you keep in touch with all sources of employment it won't be long before you'll be settled into a groove you can enjoy. What you are doing will be an inspiration to other widows in Canada.

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Dear Doris: At 18 our daughter started dating; she knew we approved of the boy. They gradually became serious.

Then after three years she dropped him. He was terribly hurt. After four months of dating other boys she went back to him, promising us that she really knew her feelings now.

But once again she left him, and the poor boy is just going in circles, it has hit him so hard.

We are trying to help her not to make a terrible mistake. She still hates to hurt him, and is mixed up with her feelings; but she must think there are greener pastures. Yet we know she is making a mistake.

Worried Parents.

Dear Parents: How many hundred times have I heard that same story? Leave her alone.

Can't you see that she needs to circulate a little? Otherwise, she would not waver so much. It would be tragic if they were to marry and then discover later that their choice was wrong. When husband and wife become bored and dissatisfied with each other, what you have on your hands is a break-up.

There is still the possibility that another young man of sterling quality is waiting around the next corner to meet his kindred soul. — Her!

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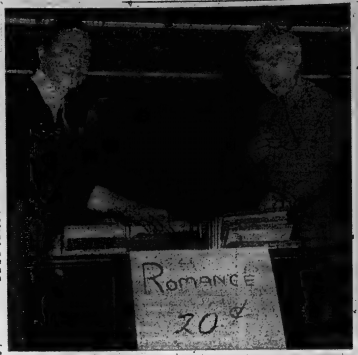
Confidentially Disappointed: Don't let yourself be put off new friendships just because you found one rotten apple in the barrel! We all have disappointments like yours.

Widen your circle of acquaintances by involving yourself in a new interest, or hobbies, or an evening course. I'm betting you'll make at least one new, true friend. When you give, you get.



Romance for Sale

You could buy romance for 25 cents Saturday at the annual University Women's Club used book sale held at Nicholson College. Convened by Marylea Burtt, the sale drew crowds from early morning to afternoon. With Mrs. Burtt, left, is Dorothy LeBel.

Ann Landers

Hitch-hiker Pays Consequences

Dear Ann Landers: I beg of you don't stop warning girls about the dangers of hitchhiking. I know you've printed several letters in your column on this subject, but mine might make a stronger impression than most because I can tell them first-hand what it's like to be raped.

It was midnight. Not much traffic. The car was new. The man looked middle-aged and respectable. Two minutes after I got into his car I knew I was in for it. I was hoping he'd slow down just enough for me to open the door and jump out, but he never did. Before I knew it, we were parked on a side road and his hands were around my throat. "I can kill you in 10 seconds," he said calmly, "or you can be a good girl and co-operate."

I tried to scream but my throat was dry. I had no voice. His hands were powerful. He was like a jungle animal, the way he moved. He dragged me out of the car and threw me to the ground. I was no match for him. Besides, he looked crazy. I was afraid if I fought him, he'd choke me to death. So I co-operated.

When he finished with me he carried me back to the car, drove onto the highway and shoved me out on the grading. I was in a state of shock but I remember thanking God for sparing my life.

A middle-aged couple picked me up within a few minutes. They drove me straight to the emergency room of a hospital. The doctor said I was a very lucky girl. All I had was three broken ribs and a sprained neck. I could have ended up like dozens of other girls I've read about in the newspapers—raped and murdered.

The bus fare to the place I was going would have cost me $4.50. How's that for an O. Henry ending?—Exhibit A.

Dear A.: Thank you for telling your story. The best part of it is that you lived to write the letter.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it possible for a person to give him- self the hiccups just to attract attention? I always thought the hiccups was something you had no control over (like a sneeze), but there's this certain dude who manages to get the hiccups whenever he's at a party or in a movie, or during study period when it's very quiet.

Of course, everybody laughs when he hics and he's the centre of attention. I used to think it was an act and the hiccups were faked, but now I'm sure they are real. My question is, can a person give himself real hiccups at will?—Mrs. Sherlock Holmes

Dear Mrs. Holmes: Not everyone can; but some people are able to do it. I suspect this dude practiced until he had it down to a science. Too bad he feels he has so little going for him that he has to resort to this gimmick.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. L. Shore, 129 Dufferin Avenue, will be At Home to friends on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, Friday, May 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Good wishes only.

Women's Liberal Commission Says Women 'Won't Sit Back'

HALIFAX (CP) —Jean Rowley, president of the Women's Liberal Commission, says that within 1 years as many as one-third of Canada's members of Parliament will be women.

She said in an interview Friday that women are no longer willing to sit back and watch decisions being made in government.

"We don't want to take over from the men, but we are looking for equality in policy making," she said. " Women are as much first-class citizens as anyone. We have the intelligence to take on this responsibility and this is where we want to be."

Mrs. Rowey said the commission was formed mainly to stress the need for women to become actively involved in politics.

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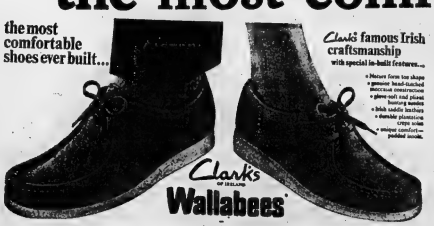

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CP News Roundup

Michigan Tornadoes Kill One

HELL, Mich. (AP) — A series of tornadoes struck through southern Michigan Saturday. Officials said one person was killed and at least one other injured.

A woman was killed in Pinckney, about seven miles from here in southeastern Michigan, when a tornado demolished a house she was in, officials said. Witnesses in Hell said said one person was injured, one house was destroyed, three severely damaged and 15 moderately damaged by a twister.

Elsewhere, state police said damage was minimal.

Two Sasquatch Seen on Road

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Some will cry fake, others will be skeptical, but 42-year-old Ron Gummell of Calgary says that now he's a believer.

Mr. Gummell said he was driving east from Jasper Saturday morning on the David Thompson Highway near Abraham Lake. He turned a bend in the road and there, standing in the middle of the road, were two Sasquatch.

He said: "They were so big they could have picked my car up and thrown it into the lake."

He estimated they were 12 feet tall, very big and covered with hair. They had flat faces.

As soon as they saw the car they sauntered into the bush. "I was really shook up."

Man Held

CHATHAM (CP) — William Ritchie, 30, of Merlin was charged with non-capital murder Friday in the slaying of 28-year-old Pierrette Lavictoire a restaurant owner in Merlin.

Ritchie will appear in provincial court here today.

Police said the body of Mrs. Lavictoire was found Thursday in her apartment above the restaurant by a bread delivery man.

An autopsy Friday showed she was killed by gunshots in the chest.

Merlin is 15 miles southwest of Chatham.

Climb Peak

KATAMANDU (AP) — Three Japanese women have scaled 26,504-foot-high Mount Manaslu in the Himalayas, the highest peak ever climbed by women, but the expedition that took them to the top cost the life of one of their team-mates, a message received here said Saturday.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Guillaume Dismayed At Brandt Resignation

BONN (Reuter) — Guenter Guillaume, the East German spy whose exposure led to Willy Brandt's resignation as chancellor of West Germany, shouted in dismay when told his boss had quit office, it was reported Sunday.

"My God, my God, this is never what I intended," he shouted when interrogators showed him newspaper stories reporting Brandt's resignation last Monday, the pro-government magazine Stern said.

Stern said Guillaume told his interrogators: "That cannot be true—now that the relations between our two states are gathering momentum."

Guillaume, 47, a close aide of the chancellor until his arrest more than two weeks ago, has a Cologne prison cell with a special bullet-proof glass door.

Dispute Over

REGINA (CP) — Tentative agreement has been reached in a contract dispute, which saw registered nurses at more than 70 Saskatchewan hospitals sign a 34-hour walkout last Monday, a union spokesman said Saturday.

Nominate 3

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Waffle movement announced Sunday three of the four candidates it will nominate for the July 8 federal election.

James Laxer, 32, a political science professor at York University and one of the leaders of the group before it was expelled from the New Democratic Party in 1972, will run in York West.

Bela Egyed, 32, a professor of philosophy at Carleton University, Ottawa, will run in Ottawa Centre, and Mary Campbell, 53, a library worker at the University of Western Ontario, London will contest the Middlesex riding.

Recover Plane

BOGOTA (CP-Reuter) — Colombian police recaptured from three working-class hijackers Saturday night a Boeing 727 airliner that had been taken over 16 hours earlier.

One hijacker, identified by police as Carlos Arturo Tabares, 25, an agricultural laborer, was shot to death in the struggle, while 86 captive passengers fled from the plane by emergency exits. Fourteen of the passengers suffered injuries, mostly minor.

Self-firing Gun Got All Confused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Navy's new, self-firing anti-missile gun got so confused in its first test that "it threatened to sink Santa Barbara Island" and a friendly ship, says the General Accounting Office (GAO).

The radar-controlled gun thought the island was a fast-moving target, says the GAO report released Sunday by Representative Les Aspin (Dem. Wis.)

The yards-per-second speed was censored out of the public copy but Aspin said a classified version showed the gun thought Santa Barbara Island "was a very fast island."

During another test the gun "trapped, locked on to and declared as a threat" the U.S. Navy ship Hollister, the watchdog GAO said.

It said the incidents occurred during initial testing off the California coast between January and March this year of the new Phalanx anti-missile gun.

The Phalanx is essentially a "last-ditch defence" to shoot down enemy missiles headed for its ship, the GAO said. It said the Phalanx also can fire on planes and other ships.

The GAO said the tendency to lock on to ships in its arms warrants considerable attention "when it is considered that a Phalanx-equipped ship may be part of a multi-ship task force."

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Passports Not Valid

OTTAWA (CP) — The passports of United States members of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet are not valid for travel to Cuba," a U.S. embassy spokesman said Saturday.

However, it appears the 41-member troupe—half of which are U.S. citizens—will have no problem carrying out a planned performance in Havana June 10.

There are other ways to travel than with a passport, said Ben Fordney, the embassy's information officer. Asked if U.S. dancers who went to Cuba without the state department's permission faced some sort of prosecution under U.S. law, Mr. Fordney said: "That's a technical question I'm not prepared to answer."

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8. Why Didn't I Get Results From My Ad?

Although, by and large, the results from The Intelligencer Want Ads are remarkable, occasionally you will find that your ad brings no response. There could be several reasons. It may be wise to reword your ad to make it more attractive. Then again, it may just be that no one was in the market for your particular offer at the time your ad ran. In this case it would be wise to hold your ad for a week or two, then try again. In any event Intelligencer Classified Ads are read by thousands of people every day. Make your offer attractive, give it a fair chance by scheduling it for six days, and if there is a market for what you offer — The Intelligencer will find it.

9. Do You Accept Any Ad?

No, we quite often turn down ads. We try to get complete information on any ad that sounds misleading or offers fantastic returns on investments. We feel we have an obligation to protect our readers from false or misleading advertising. We still reject certain ads on each week.

Should you experience any misrepresentation or fraud in connection with any advertisement notify the Intelligencer Advertising Manager immediately.

10. What Happens If You Make A Mistake In My Ad?

We correct it. But — errors must be reported immediately as we are responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Typists and printers are human, therefore, mistakes happen now and then. It is customary for newspapers to make good on one incorrect insertion.

11. When Should I Use A Box Number?

Box numbers should be used only when absolutely necessary. Few people will take the time to write a reply to your ad, never knowing whether it will be acknowledged or not. A box number definitely cuts down on response you are likely to receive. For some reason or another people do not wish to reveal their identity and therefore use a box number.

12. Why Can't You Tell Me Who Placed a Box Number Ad?

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13. Why Can't I Decide Which Classification I Want To Place My Ad Under?

Before Want Ads became as important as they are today it was possible to lump them all together without headings. As the power of Want Ads increased and they became an important advertising medium it became imperative to separate them in some logical manner. Classification headings were developed to make it easier for the reader to find specific ads. Our readers are accustomed to these headings and deliberate mis-classification would cause annoyance which wouldn't help the advertiser, The Intelligencer or the reader.

14. You Call Them "Want Ads" and "Classified Ads" Which Is Correct?

Both terms are correct. The term "Want Ads" is an older, perhaps more accurate description of our product. Want-Advertising is a market in which everyone can express and satisfy their needs and wants. "Classified" is a newer term growing out of the increase in Want Ads which resulted in more and more ads and as it really doesn't matter what you call them — they still work.

15. How Many People Read My Ad?

The Intelligencer's circulation shows an average daily circulation of 18,000. This means that 61,000 people see the paper daily. In recent studies made it was found that slightly more than one-half of the newspaper readers regularly refer to the Classified section daily. Of course, this is not always the same half. You have a reach of 31,500 readers in each issue or a possible total of 63,000 with two or more insertions.

16. Why Should I Run My Ad Again If It Did Not Produce Results the First Time?..

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Belleville goaltender, Jeff Merrill, puts the grab on a shot from Trenton's Bill Fox. Merrill and the Lions captured the B Championship of the local midget tournament in November. Jeff was a standout for the Lions and was awarded the tourney's Most Valuable Goaltender.

Busy Goalie Rakes in Awards

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

One of the more promising young hockey talents in the city is 16-year-old Jeff Merrill.

Jeff, a student at Quinte Secondary School, recently completed a strenuous season in goal for the Belleville Lions midgets.

Merrill played in all 58 of the Lions' games this season.

The reason?

It turned out, shortly after the season began, that Jeff was the only netminder the locals' had.

"I didn't mind it," commented Merrill, "the experience I gained through constant playing made it worthwhile."

The experience paid off in bit dividends for Jeff.

At both the Trenton and Belleville midget tournaments he was voted the Most Valuable Goaltender.

In Prescott he recorded four consecutive shutouts and was nominated the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

The number of games he appeared in the Lions net didn't hurt Merrill. As a matter of fact, he feels it helped him to improve his style and make him more of a stand-up goalie.

"The only real pressure I felt," said Jeff, "was knowing I had to have a good game every game."

"A couple of times in the season I wanted to pull myself out because I wasn't very sharp," he added, "but I knew I had to stay in because there was nobody on the bench to come in and take my place."

"If you win you're the hero," said Jeff, "but if you don't, it's because you weren't sharp, well, it isn't the nicest feeling you can have. And that's what I call pressure."

Jeff started playing hockey at the age of six in Peterborough. He didn't play all-star until age 11, a year after his family moved to Belleville.

"It's ironic," says Jeff's father, "right now Joe Peterborough-Petes are showing interest in Jeff, but if we hadn't moved from Peterborough he probably wouldn't have developed into the goalie he is now."

One of Merrill's former coaches, Hobb Burrowes, said, "with work and the right attitude Jeff can probably be a fine netminder.

Merrill played in 46 games last season and 58 this season as he is getting lots of work.

As for the attitude, Jeff answered that question when he said, "all I want to do with my life is become a professional goalie. That's a dream I want to see come true."

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY'S RACES
FIRST RACE — Penny Lee (D. Johnston) 23.80, 13.20, 4.70; Miss-Ann (J. Hutchison) 6.10, 3.20; Armbro Ora (E. Mulder) 3.10. Time: 2:13.1. Quiniela 118 paid $134.00.
SECOND RACE — Bye Jove (B. Gregg) 5.40, 3.20, 2.60; Duke Cameron (J. Murphy) 3.40, 3.20; Mandella Boy (T. Gosselin) 3.00. Quinela 74 paid $6.60.
THIRD RACE — Top Alibi (C. Gerow) 8.20, 4.20, 2.80; Cheston Hanover (D. Cameron) 3.60, 3.00; Mandella Boy (T. Gosselin) 2.60. Time: 2:12.2. Quinela 107 paid $19.20.
FOURTH RACE — Chance Hill (J. Murphy) 5.60, 3.60, 2.80; Wishbook Star (D. Kane) 3.00, 2.70; Myrtle Fern Guy (C. Somers) 2.80. Time: 2:13. Quinela 4-3 paid $19.20.
FIFTH RACE — Tuxedo's (J. C. Murphy) 5.00, 3.00, 2.60; Mc-Knight (K. Stowell) 8.20, 4.40, 2.80; Tuxedo Time (T. Lacoste) 3.00. Time: 2:08.2. Quinela (1-2) paid $7.00. Exacta 4-3-1,000 paid $19.40.
SIXTH RACE — Little Chief (C. Gerow) 4.80, 2.80, 2.20; Ben's Pride (D. Filion) 3.20, 2.20; Bonnie Bell (T. Gosselin) 2.20. Time: 2:15.1. Exacta 7-3 paid $13.40.
SEVENTH RACE — Kellyrich (M. Stowell) 8.20, 4.40, 2.80; Tuxedo Time (T. Lacoste) 3.00; Ben's Pride (D. Filion) 2.60. Time: 2:12.1. Exacta 4-3,000 paid $19.40.
EIGHTH RACE — Little Chief (C. Gerow) 4.80, 2.80, 2.20; Ben's Pride (D. Filion) 3.20, 2.20; Bonnie Bell (T. Gosselin) 2.20. Time: 2:15.1. Exacta 7-3 paid $13.40.
NINTH RACE — Chapel Margo (J. Murphy) 4.80, 3.20, 2.10; Pine-Ann (E. Mulder) 3.60, 2.40; Sonic Bond (D. Hoag) 2.40. Time: 2:13.3. Exacta 3-5 paid $33.10.
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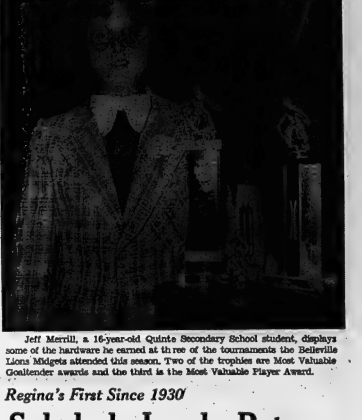

Jeff Merrill, a 16-year-old Quinte Secondary School student, displays some of the hardware he earned at th ree of the tournaments the Belleville Lions Midgets attended this season. Two of the trophies are Most Valuable Goaltender awards and the third is the Most Valuable Player Award.

Leagues Prepare for Openers

The Industrial Softball League becomes the first senior diamond league to open its 1974 season tonight, with three games scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

Black Diamond takes on Brooke Bond at Prince Charles School; the Bell Telephone dependants meet Mead's at Sir MacKenzie Bowell; and the Post office faces Stewart Warner in their opening game.

One of the teams involved in tonight's opener, Black Diamond was feared to have been dropped out of the 13 team league, because of a strike at the plant. However team officials have decided to "play ball" with the rest of the league.

Most other leagues will swing into their schedules in the next two weeks.

The South Hastings Baseball League will open play for its 45th consecutive season Saturday night, with three game scheduled.

Shannonville meets Latta, Read travels to Melrose, and Plano's Concrete at Carnegie takes on the Reserve in the opening day lineup of games. All games in that league commence at 6:45, with the exception of Sunday contests, which will start at 2 p.m.

The Quinte Fastball League, formerly the Commercial Softball League, rated as one of the top leagues in Ontario, opens play for their inaugural season under the new title next Monday night, at the Alemite.

The Ellis Printing Juniors take on Howard and Robert Printing in the first game at 7 p.m., with the 1973 league Champions Rollins Construction meeting Trenton Auzer Men's Wear in the nightcap.

In Trenton, the action also begins next Monday night with the eight team Trenton Softball League opening with a twin bill at Bayshore Park.

In the first game at 7 p.m. the Dirty Dozen meet Birt's Handy Stand, with Rushnell's facing the Skyline Restaurant in the second game at 8:30.

Across the Bay, the Prince Edward North Shore League swings into action Tuesday May 21 night with a pair of games at Arrelsaburg. The first game of the twin bill borins at 7:15.

The new East Central Ontario Junior League will open on Wednesday, May 29 with two games. Scheduling in the league is not completed as yet.

Sly's Barrie Flyers Allan Cup Champions

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — Barrie Flyers, the team that player-coach Darryl Sly says came here to win the Allan Cup, did just that Saturday night.

Barrie, led by Bob Baird's two goals, downed Cranbrook Royals 4-1 to win the Canadian senior amateur hockey best-of-seven final -2.

"They came to win, and they won," Sly said after the game.

He said he thought the final game was decided by holding a determined Cranbrook club to scoreless in the second period after the Ontario team had taken a 3-0 first-period lead.

"Cranbrook was a good hockey club, but Barrie was a little better."

Cranbrook playing-coach Eric Sutcliffe said Cranbrook improved after finishing second behind Spokane Jets in the Western International Hockey League, but Barrie was the best senior team it had faced.

"Barrie was well-coached and well-conditioned. We couldn't cope with their defensive style of play," said Sutcliffe.

Baird opened the scoring at 2:32 of the first period and got the winner less than three minutes later. Ken Rumkie ended the first-period scoring at 13:44 to give Barrie the 3-0 first-period lead.

In the third period, Dave Richalaben scored for Barrie with just 18 seconds gone. Geoff Powis got Cranbrook on the scoreboard at 10:22.

Ernie Miller kicked away 22 Cranbrook shots, while Leo Karchie blocked 27 Barrie shots

Smiths Falls Bears Earn Another Chance

OTTAWA (CP) — Smiths Falls earned another chance at the Centennial Cup hockey final Saturday and they did it with desire, said Bears coach. Glen McKenney.

The Bears defeated Selkirk Steelers 6-4 and now trail the best-of-seven junior series 3-2 with the next game tonight.

"If you play 90 games in a season you don't feel like losing the big one," said McKenney after the game.

"We won the game on skating, shooting, back-checking and 75 per cent desire."

Steelers coach George Dorman said his team still has the edge and "there's no panic on our part."

Beaver Corkran opened scoring for the Bears at 2:30 of the first period and Rick Dorman and Randy Reimer replied for the Manitoba club before the period ended.

Smiths Falls picked up two goals in the second, by defenceman Gary Nichol and Corkran, to give them a 3-2 lead.

"We took too many penalties," said Dorman after the game. "The Bears' first three goals were power-play goals and that doesn't help things."

The Bears took a 5-3 lead by 7:11 of the final period on goals by Barry Kerfoot and Earl Moulton.

The Steelers narrowed the margin to 5-4 on goals by Kelly Kehoe and a short-handed drive by defenceman Mike Sidosky.

Kerfoot scored his second goal of the game, Smiths Falls' final goal, at 15:14 of the period.

Fraser Greenwood in the Smiths Falls net stopped 30 shots while Andy Sloan and Chester Reimer turned aside 41 for the Steelers. Dorman pulled Sloan late in the game in favor of Reimer.

Selkirk took nine of the 16 minor penalties, Dorman and Don Robertson of Smiths Falls received five-minute majors for fighting in the third period.

Randy Reimer took a 10-minute misconduct earlier in the third period for arguing a minor elbowing penalty he received.

Dorman said his team will have to shoot and check more to wrap up the series tonight.

McKenney said pride will help his team over the bump.

"There will be no change in strategy now, just pride, desire and a lot of hard work."

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Black Diamond vs Brooke Bond, Prince Charles; Bell Telephone vs Mead's, Sir MacKenzie Bowell; Post Office vs Stewart Warner, Queen Elizabeth, 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Constellation vs Canada Packers, Sir John A. Macdonald; Ellis Printing Juniors vs CNR vs Intelligencer at CNRA Park, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Junior Industrial Softball, CNRA Park, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Brooke Bond vs CNR, Sir Mack Bowell; Stewart Warner vs Constellation, Sir John Eisenhower; Canadian Tire vs Intelligencer at CNRA Park, 6:30 p.m.
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FRIDAY — Ellis vs Black Diamond, Prince Charles, 6:30 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Shannonville at Latta, Read at Melrose, Plano's Concrete at Reserve, 6:45 p.m.
KIRK PRACTICE
TONIGHT — Santana at Centennial, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Santana at Centennial, 8 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — BCI at Moira, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY — Centennial at Bayside, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Moira at Hastings, 4 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bayside at Quinte, 4 p.m.
FRIDAY — Hastings at Centennial, 4 p.m.
PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Queen Elizabeth Olympics and Golden Mile Olympics meet Sunday, 12 p.m.; Wed Tuesday, 6 p.m., Centennial Secondary, Lafont Softball
TUESDAY — Open practice for Trenton Arrows, Centennial, 6:30 p.m.

Flyers' Bernie Parent in Action

Philadelphia Flyer's goalie Bernie Parent gets his body in front of shot during Sunday's Stanley cup final action with Boston Bruins' Boston's Wayne Cashman (left) moves in looking for a rebound. Flyers won the game 4-1 to take a 2-1 lead in games in the series. Story on Page 10.
(AP Photo)

Sobchuk Leads Pats To the Memorial Cup

Regina's First Since 1930

CALGARY CP) — Regina Pats' big guns gave the Western Canada Hockey League club to a 7-4 victory over Quebec Remparts Sunday night and the 1974 Memorial Cup.

Sparked by centre Dennis Sobchuk, winger Glen Gilliss and defenceman Greg Joly, the Pats overcame a 3-0 deficit with four second-period goals, then scored twice in the final two minutes to win the junior hockey championship.

The cup goes west for the first time since Edmonton Oil Kings defeated Niagara Falls Flyers in 1966.

Sobchuk had three goals and an assist, Gilles a goal and an assist, and Joly three assists.

Sobchuk, Gilles and Joly and Glen Burdon also scored a goal each for the Pats, who bowed 5-1 to Quebec in their opening meeting in the three-team round-robin championship.

Charles Constantin, Andre Perreault and Jacques Locas scored Quebec's first period goals and Locas connected during a third-period power play to reduce Regina's lead to 5-4 with five minutes remaining.

Coach Jack Turner said he believed his club deserved to win but "don't sell them Remparts short. They're as good a club as we met all year."

Turner was pleased that referee Krry Fraser of Sarnia, Ont., was one of the best of the season working in the WCHL. "let us play hockey—that's the way it has to be in a national final."

Quebec coach Marc Picard said after the game "silly penalties in the second period made it hard for us to keep up tempo. Next year, we will be the winner."

Regina took 11 of 20 minor penalties. Gilles and Rich Nantais of Quebec signed a rousing second-period fight for the only major penalties.

Perreault of the Remparts was in the penalty box when the fighters were banished for seven minutes each. During the power advantage, Ulrich took a perfect pass from Sobchuk to put Regina ahead for good.

Sobchuk, who has signed a long-term contract with Cincinnati of the World Hockey Association for more than 1 million, ignited the Regina comeback in the second period after Quebec had taken a 3-1 lead.

He fired a spectacular shot past Quebec goaltender Robert Sauve during a power play and, moments later, set up Ulrich with a low backhander from directly in front.

Sobchuk added his second goal, Regina's fifth, less than two minutes later, setting up Ulrich. In the final half-minute, with Quebec defenceman Sobchuk found an empty net to end the scoring.

Coach Turner said the biggest goal was Burdon's which came with two minutes to-play. He swept around the defense and beat Sauve from the crease to give a lavatiire comeback started by Locas' second goal.

That preserved Regina's first Memorial Cup win since 1930. The Remparts won it last in 1971. Last year's winners were Toronto Marlboros.

Quebec reached the sudden-death final by blasting St. Catharines Black Hawks, Ontario Hockey Association champions, 11-3 Friday.

Sauve faced 32 shots—22 in the second period—while Ed Staniowski of Regina, steady during the Remparts' first-period blitz, faced a total of 31.

Villemure Is Tops

NEW YORK (AP) — Goalie Gilles Villemure of New York Rangers stopped two of three shots by Jim Pappin of Chicago Black Hawks to win the National Hockey League's showdown in the final competition Sunday on CBC and NBC television.

The victory was worth $8,000 to the Rangers' No. 2 goalie and $4,000 to Pappin. Villemure earned $19,700 and Pappin $10,200 in the head-to-head competition series which was taped before the start of the 1973-74 season. Four goalies and 15 shooters took part in the event.

20 Years a Golfer, Records Hole-in-one

The first hole-in-one of the young golfing season in the Quinte area was recorded on Saturday by a Belleville man at the Oak Hills Golf Club, near Stirling.

Don Fish, 41 Elvins St., used an eight-iron to fire the ace on the sixth hole, a par three, 120 yarder on the Oak Hills links.

The hole-in-one was the first for the veteran of 20 years on the golfing ball. He's a left-hand shooter.

He finished the nine hole round with a 42, including a nine on the third hole of the course.

His golfing partners for the day were John and Jack Doran, also of Belleville.

Joly and Sauve Receive Awards

CALGARY (CP) — Defenceman Greg Joly of Regina Pats and goaltender Robert Sauve of Quebec Remparts were two honors each Sunday night as awards were presented following Regina's 7-4 victory over the Remparts in the 1974 Memorial Cup junior hockey final.

Joly was named most valuable player and Sauve, borrowed from Laval Nationals for the playoff, was selected top netminder. Both also were named to the all-star team.

The other individual award, the George Parsons trophy for the player best combining sportsmanship and ability, went to Guy Chouinard of the Remparts. It was the first time the Parsons trophy had been presented.

Also named to the all-star team were defenceman Richard Perron and lefwinger Real Cloutier of Quebec. Centre Glen Burdon and rightwinger Rick Ulrich of the Pats filled out the team.

No players were selected from St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association.

Flyers Lead Cup Final 2-1

Crisp's Goal Deflates Bruins

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Terry Crisp admits he has work harder than most of his team-mates just to stay in the National Hockey League.

The 31-year-old native of Parry Sound, Ont., scored the winner Sunday afternoon as Philadelphia Flyers downed Boston Bruins 4-1 to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final.

Fourth game in the National Hockey League final series will be played here Tuesday at 8 p.m. EDT and will be televised nationally in Canada by the CBC.

"I have to go out and bust my butt everytime I go on the ice just to stay in the NHL," said Crisp.

The Philadelphia centre had finished killing a penalty when he scored the winner unassisted.

Philadelphia defenceman Ed Van Impe emerged from the penalty box 24 seconds earlier but Crisp had not had a chance to head back to the bench.

Boston defenceman Carol Vadnais lost the puck to him deep in the Bruin zone and Crisp scored with a shot that went in off netminder Gilles Gilbert's pad.

The Bruins appeared to lose their momentum after that goal and, while the Flyers didn't score again until the third period, they mounted almost relentless attack they mounted after Crisp's goal for the rest of the game.

They forechecked the Bruins, back checked diligently and dominated the faceoff circle.

And the control exhibited by the Flyers paid off when centre Orest Kindrachuk and left winger Ross Lonsberry added to their lead in the final 20 minutes.

"I'm glad for Crisp because he isn't playing regularly," said Philadelphia coach Fred Shero. "But he can play anywhere and he helps wherever he can."

The Bruins had started strongly, taking a 1-0 lead when Johnny Bucyk scored after only 52 seconds.

Bobby Orr passed the puck to Greg Sheppard who hit the post with his shot. Bucyk banged in the rebound.

Philadelphia pulled even nine minutes later when defenceman Tom Bladon's shot from the right point on a power play entered the Boston net in the lower right hand corner.

After Bucyk's goal, the Flyers handcuffed Orr and NHL scoring champion Phil Esposito, who had only two shots on goal in the game.

Captain Bobby Clarke won eight of the 12 faceoffs he took for the Flyers against Esposito and was 19 for 32 in the game. Esposito won only eight of 24 faceoffs.

Shero said the Flyers changed their strategy to defend against Orr's great rushing ability.

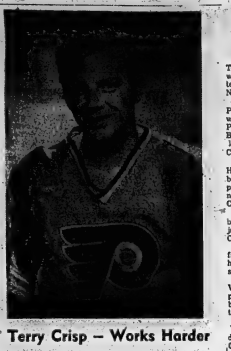
"We used to play him as other teams do—get on him in his end and make him pass to his partner—but then he goes free back into the play," said Shero.

"Today we wanted him to have the puck and we got on him quick—leaned on him, stayed in front of him, tired him out."

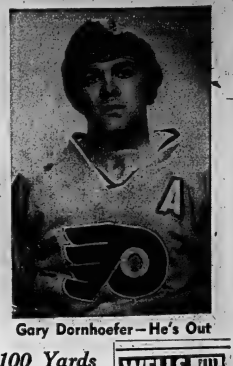
Boston coach Bep Guidolin was furious with the play of his team and said that only a half dozen of his players had performed well. He refused to name them.

The Flyers lost veteran right winger Gary Dornhoefer, who suffered a separation of his left shoulder late in the game. He will undergo surgery today or Tuesday.

Dornhoefer, who missed 21 games during the regular season because of injuries, was hurt when he was bumped heavily by Boston's Don Marcotte.



Terry Crisp — Works Harder



Gary Dornhoefer—He's Out

Scoring Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League Stanley Cup scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
MacLeish, Phia	11	9	20
Sheppard, B	10	6	16
Bucyk, B	8	7	15
Clarke, Phia	5	10	15
Cashman, B	5	9	14
Orr, B	2	12	14
Esposito, B	4	9	13
Hodge, B	5	8	13
Stemkowski, R	6	6	12
Park, R	4	8	12
Lonsberry, Phia	4	8	12
Vadnais, B	4	8	12

Bep Hasn't Seen His Power-play

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Coach Fred Shero of Philadelphia Flyers has some friendly advice Sunday night for Bep Guidolin of Boston Bruins, his coaching rival in the Stanley Cup finals.

"Boston keeps their power play the same all the time and maybe we're starting to read it," said Shero Sunday after the Flyers thumped Bruins 4-1 to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven National Hockey League final.

"I know even when our power play is going good I might change it a little to add variety," said Shero.

Sunday, the Bruins failed to score on any of the seven occasions they had a man advantage and managed only five shots on goal.

In the first two games of the series, they had a one-man edge nine times and a two-man edge once but managed only one power-play goal—the first of the series.

Guidolin, who stuck with his big guns during the first two games of the series, began to juggle his lineup late in Sunday's game.

He replaced NHL scoring champion Phil Esposito with Greg Sheppard for a key power-play faceoff in the latter's zone, breaking up the Bruins' top line of Esposito, Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman.

The Boston coach was sharply critical of Esposito after last Thursday's second game, saying the centre wasn't coming through when they needed him.

Sheppard, who has been one of Boston's better faceoff performers, won the faceoff.

But the Boston power-play again failed to click and Guidolin asked about its ineffectiveness, commented:

"What power play? I haven't seen it."

"All their goals were perfect," said Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert. "I was screened on the first but not the second. The fourth goal was by me before I could react."

"We've got to skate more to make it a team effort," said Gilbert. "There are only three or four guys prepared mentally and that's not enough."

Shero said he watched films taken during the season of Boston-New York Ranger games because "we knew we were going to meet one or both in the playoffs."

His homework paid off in a seven-game conquest of the Rangers in the semi-final and has given the Flyers the series lead against the Bruins.

What did he notice about the Bruins in the films?

"I could see they were willing to be more physical in the first period, and I knew if we could hang on for that first 20 minutes then we should be able to skate them."

That's what the Flyers have done. They fell behind by two goals in each of the first two games of the series, then almost pulled the first one out and did win the second. Boston scored the first goal Sunday.

Gerard Gallant reached said the heat in the Spectrum may have been in the Flyers' advantage.

"It must have been 90 degrees out there today," said Kindrachuk. "It felt like I was carrying the pucks instead of one."

He said the "heavy ice had a lot more," and was probably one reason why his team's younger legs carried them through the game.

Rough Going In WHA Opener

CHICAGO (CP) — Houston stitches to close a gash on the top of his head.

The Aeros grabbed a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Larry Hale and Gord Laboissiere.

But then we laid down and didn't play at all well in the last two periods," Mark Howe said of the Houston efforts that allowed the Cougars to tie the game 2-2 in the third period.

Goaltender Don McLeod, one of the main forces behind the Aeros' surge in the top of the West Division this season, continued his outstanding play. It wasn't until Bob Liddington's deflection at 5:42 of the third that the Cougars got on the scoresheet.

Marion Gordon tied the score on a disputed goal at 13:45 but Frank Hughes slapped in the winner about three minutes later when he was left unguarded in front of Chicago goalie Andre Gill.

"When we got that 2-0 lead we were a little more at ease," Dineen said. "We played much defensively after that."

The Aeros's defensive play, the area in which the Cougars have excelled, was sufficient despite the two Chicago goals. They cleared well and eventually forced the Cougars into the game-winning mistake.

The second game is at Randhurst Wednesday night.

Crockett — 100 Yards In Nine Seconds Flat

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ivory Crockett of Peoria, Ill., a slender 24-year-old marketing representative for a computer firm, has become the Roger Bannister of sprinting.

Crockett set a world record in the 100-yard dash Saturday with a clocking of 9.0 seconds, becoming the first person to hit the nine-second barrier.

On almost the same date 20 years earlier, Bannister ran the mile in 3:59.4—the first person to do it in four minutes or less. His feat came on May 6, 1954.

Crockett's standard sliced one-tenth of a second off the record Bob Hayes set June 21, 1963, at St. Louis and equalled several times later.

Crockett, who set the record while representing the Philadelphia Pioneers Club at the Tom Black track meet at the University of Tennessee, then earned the recognition that had eluded him since his college days at Southern Illinois.

His previous best official time was 9.2, but he was always overshadowed while at Southern Illinois by other great sprinters.

His best showing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships was a fourth-place finish in 1972.

Hockey Playoff Picture

National Series G

	W	L	P	A	Pts
Philadelphia	2	1	9	6	4
Boston	1	2	6	9	2

Result Sunday
Philadelphia 4 Boston 1
Game Tuesday
Boston at Philadelphia

World Series G

	W	L	P	A	Pts
Houston	1	0	3	2	2
Chicago	0	1	2	3	0

Result Sunday
Houston 3 Chicago 2
Game Wednesday
Houston at Chicago

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World Hockey Association playoff scoring leaders after Sunday's game:

	G	A	Pts
Walton, M	10	8	18
Backstrom, C	4	14	18
Mark Howe, H	8	8	16
Lund, H	7	9	16
Labossiere, H	5	9	14
Carleton, T	2	12	14
Palement, C	8	5	13
Connelly, M	6	7	13
Popiel, C	7	5	12
Sicinski, C	4	8	12

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McAuliffe Comes Back To Haunt the Tigers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Detroit fans who didn't like Dick McAuliffe when he played for their Tigers have even less reason to be happy with him now.

McAuliffe, who played with the Tigers from 1961 until he was traded during the off-season, hit a tie-breaking double in the 10th inning at Tiger Stadium Sunday to give Boston Red Sox a 4-3 American League baseball victory.

Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli singled off Detroit relief ace John Hiller before McAuliffe pulled a double down the right field line.

"It feels strange, very strange," said McAuliffe about playing in Detroit against the Tigers. He asked to be traded to the Red Sox to be near his New England home.

"I heard a lot of remarks in the stands," the second baseman said. "Bad remarks initiate you, things like: 'You couldn't make our team.'

"It doesn't irritate me so that I play better or worse. It just irritates me that baseball can be like that."

Hiller failed to check the Red Sox for the third game in a row. The Toronto native won the series opener Friday after giving up a three-run homer, then was charged with the loss in Saturday's game.

DICK McAULIFFE

In Sunday's other American League games, Chicago White Sox beat Texas Rangers 5-4, Oakland A's mauled Minnesota Twins 9-2, Milwaukee beat New York Yankees 7-3 and 5-1, Kansas City Royals swept California Angels 3-2 and 5-2, Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians were rained out.

In Saturday's games, the A's beat the Twins 4-1, the Brewers nipped the Yankees 3-2, the Orioles hammered the Indians 12-1, the Rangers shaded the White Sox 3-2, the Red Sox toppled the Tigers 8-5, and the Royals trimmed the Angels 10-2.

Pat Kelly hit a two-run homer in a three-run third inning Sunday and Ken Henderson and Ed Herrmann drove in runs in a decisive seventh as the White Sox beat Ferguson Jenkins.

Dave Hamilton, in his first start of the season, pitched seven solid innings and the A's pounced on the Twins for five runs in the fifth inning to coast to victory.

George Scott, John Briggs and Don Money drove in two runs each for the Brewers in their opening game victory.

Rookie Kevin Kobel pitched a three-hitter for his first major league win and Scott and Dave May hit homers in the rain-shortened eight-inning nightcap.

Hal McRae and Tom Healy hit fifth-inning homers and McRae hit a tie-breaking single in the seventh for the Royals in their first game.

McRae and Frank White each drove in two runs as the Royals scored all five of their runs in the eighth inning of the second game.

Baseball Scoreboard

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American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	15	13	.536	—
New York	18	17	.514	½
Detroit	15	15	.500	1
Milwaukee	13	13	.500	1
Boston	15	16	.484	1½
Detroit	14	15	.483	1½
West				
Chicago	15	13	.536	—
Oakland	15	15	.516	½
Kansas City	15	15	.500	1
Texas	16	16	.500	1
California	16	17	.485	1½
Minnesota	12	15	.444	3½

Results Sunday

Milwaukee 7-5 New York 3-1
Boston 4 Detroit 3
Chicago 5 Texas 4
Kansas City 3-5 California 2-2
Oakland 9 Minnesota 2
Baltimore at Cleveland, 2, ppd., rain

Results Saturday

Baltimore 12 Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 3 New York 2
Boston 8 Detroit 5
Oakland 4 Minnesota 1
Kansas City 10 California 2
Texas 3 Chicago 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Sprague 0-0) at Baltimore Grimsley 4-1 or Alexander 1-0) 7:30 p.m.
Boston Tiant 2-1 at Cleveland (J. Perry 2-2) 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Goltz 0-0) at Chicago (Bahnsen 4-2) 9 p.m.
California (Singer 4-2) at Texas (Bibby 5-4) 9 p.m.
Kansas City (Pattin 1-1) at Oakland (Blue 1-4) 11 p.m.

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	17	14	.548	—
St. Louis	16	14	.533	½
Montreal	12	11	.522	1
Chicago	12	15	.444	3
New York	13	18	.419	4
Pittsburgh	9	19	.321	6½
West				
Los Angeles	23	9	.719	—
Houston	20	15	.571	4½
San Francisco	19	15	.559	5
Cincinnati	15	14	.517	6½
Atlanta	14	19	.424	9½
San Diego	14	21	.400	10½

Results Sunday

Cincinnati 5-4 Houston 0-2
Atlanta 5-2 San Francisco 1-6
Philadelphia 8 Pittsburgh 7
Chicago 4 New York 3
Los Angeles 15 San Diego 9
St. Louis at Montreal, ppd., rain

Results Saturday

New York 6 Chicago 3
Montreal 3 St. Louis 1
San Francisco 8 Atlanta 7
Houston 4 Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 5 San Diego 0

Probable Pitchers Today

San Francisco (D'Acquisto 2-3) at Cincinnati (Gullett 2-2) 8:05 p.m.
New York (Apodaca 0-2) at Chicago (Reuschel 2-2) 8:15 p.m.
St. Louis (Gibson 2-2) 8:15 p.m.
Atlanta (Harrison 2-5) at San Diego (Arlin 1-3) 10 p.m.
Houston (Roberts 5-3) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 3-0) 10:30 p.m.

Big League Leaders

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith, St.L.	121	20	45	.372
Cross, Hou.	96	19	33	.365
Reitz, St.L.	116	11	41	.353
Schmidt, Pha	104	17	36	.346
Buckner, LA	114	15	39	.342
Watson, Hou	124	25	42	.339
Unser, Phi	78	13	26	.333
Brock, St.L.	127	29	42	.331
Garvey, LA	127	20	42	.331
Helsner, Phi.	112	17	37	.330

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Jackson, Oak.	109	24	42	.385
Carew, Min.	117	17	45	.385
McRae, K.C.	103	17	37	.359
Rojas, K.C.	123	15	44	.358
Yastrzemski, Bos.	105	18	35	.333
Robinson, Balt.	107	7	35	.327
Piniella, N.Y.	92	11	30	.326
Valentine, Cal.	95	12	30	.316
Heidemann, Chi.	114	18	36	.316
Rudi, Oak.	125	12	39	.312

'They're Maniacs' - Watson

Injured Astro Player Showered with Beer

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Houston's Bob Watson, bleeding—and nearly unconscious—slumped to the artificial turf during a National League baseball game Sunday at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

After an effort to catch a fly hit by the Reds' Merv Rettenmund, the Astros outfielder crashed into the left field wall and collapsed.

While Rettenmund continued around the bases for a home run, fans in the stands showered Watson's motionless body with cups of beer.

The incident took place during a 4-2 Cincinnati win in the second game of a doubleheader. The Reds also won the opener 5-4.

Watson's two-run homer earlier in the second game had given Houston its only runs.

"He was laying there bleeding and could have been blinded from hitting the wall," said outfielder Cesar Cedeno. "I wish I could have climbed up there with a ladder."

"They're maniacs," said Watson, who needed 12 stitches to close a wound under his right eye after the collision.

Expos were rained out at Montreal.

In Saturday's games, the Expos downed the Cardinals 3-2, the Giants nipped the Braves 5-3, the Mets downed the Cubs 6-1, the Astros defeated the Reds 4-2, the Phillies tripped Pirates 3-1, and the Dodgers overcame the Padres 8-6.

In Sunday's game, Mike Anderson drove in two runs with a sixth inning homer and Del Unser drove in three runs for the Phillies who took over first place in the East Division.

George Medlwald's ninth-inning single scored Chicago pinch-runner Matt Alexander, beating the Mets' Tom Seaver, who also gave up a two-run homer to Jose Cardenal in the first.

Steve Yeager's two-run single capped a six-run 13th inning for the Dodgers, who won their fifth in a row, in Wynn, who hit three home runs Saturday, hit another in Sunday's game.

Hank Aaron's 713rd career homer highlighted Atlanta's first-game victory. An error by shortstop Craig Robinson led to a four-run San Francisco eighth inning in the second game.

Newcombe Captures WCT Title

DALLAS (AP) — John Newcombe of Australia burst the bubble of 17-year-old Bjorn Borg of Sweden with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 victory for the $50,000 first prize Sunday in the World Championship of Tennis, but the old left them cheering.

Stunned by Borg's whirlwind opening attack that swept over four straight games and two service breaks in the space of 20 minutes, the 23-year-old Newcombe brought his big game into harness and swept the next three sets, although Borg never lost confidence.

Besides the $50,000 first prize, the richest prize in tennis, Newcombe won use of a luxury automobile for a year, plus a diamond ring and $1,000 in clothing for his German born wife, Angie, mother of his three children.

Borg, who won $30,000, delighted a sellout crowd of more than 9,000 with the poise and aggressiveness of his attack.

CESAR CEDENO
Headed L Leader

Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson raced to the fallen outfielder and shouted angrily at the fans who had showered Watson. About 12 of them were removed to the cheers of the

Fred Norman pitched a five-hitter in the opener and Clay Kirby allowed two hits in the nightcap for the Reds. Retter-mund, Dave Concepcion and Johnny Bench homered for Cincinnati in the opener.

In Sunday's other National League games Philadelphia Phillies trimmed Pittsburgh Pirates 8-7, Chicago Cubs edged New York Mets 4-3, Los Angeles Dodgers tripped San Diego Padres 15-9, and Atlanta Braves downed San Francisco Giants 5-1 in the first game of a doubleheader, then lost the second 6-2.

St. Louis Cardinals and the

Amazing Comeback By Hill

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Hill made a dramatic comeback in the final round of the Houston Open golf tournament Sunday, shooting a seven-under-par 65 for a 276 total and a one-stroke win over Steve Melnyk, Rod Curl and Andy North.

Hill apparently had fallen out of contention with a 74 in Sunday's morning round. A double round of 36 holes was required Sunday after Friday's second round was rained out.

He played the afternoon's front nine in 32, four under par. He dropped two birdie putts of 15 feet, two-putted for a birdie on a par five and chipped close on the other one.

Celtics NBA Champs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Boston Celtics coach Tom Heinsohn had the last move, and it spelled checkmate for Milwaukee Bucks.

In a game highlighted by the cerebral gymnastics of a chess match, Heinsohn's last-minute tactical change Sunday gave the Celtics their 12th National Basketball Association title, 96-95.

Old pro John Havlicek drew the Bucks' defence away from the middle, allowing Dave Cowens to shoot over and slash through it for 28 points as the Celtics buried the Bucks 102-87 in the seventh and deciding game.

Cowens, while spotting Milwaukee's seven-foot two-inch Kareem Abdul-Jabbar five inches in height, also pulled down a game high 14 rebounds.

Boston's 47-42 rebounding edge fueled a fast break attack which, along with ceaseless pressure defence, finally wore down the Bucks in the fourth quarter.

Havlicek, voted most valuable player of the series, sank only six of 20 shots Sunday after having averaged 28 points in the first six games.

But with the Bucks double-teaming Havlicek almost every time he advanced to the front court, Heinsohn ordered the Boston captain to decoy Milwaukee's defence away from the middle.

"We totally confused their defence," said Heinsohn.

"We knew they would concentrate on stopping Havlicek because he was getting down along the baseline and creating too many situations. We were working down the middle instead of along the baselines."

The Bucks, 17 points down midway in the third quarter, stormed behind Abdul-Jabbar and Mickey Davis to within 91-88 in the first minute of the fourth period.

But Cowens retaliated with a running hook shot, touching off a string of eight consecutive Boston points.

Davis, who scored 12 of his 15 points in the second half, converted a three-point play as Milwaukee closed to within 85-76 with 6:41 to play. However, the Bucks got no closer.

Because the Celtics had earned $40,000 for compiling the best record in the NBA during the regular season, their share of the championship money is more than the Celtics'.

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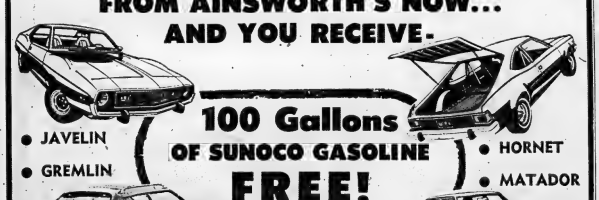

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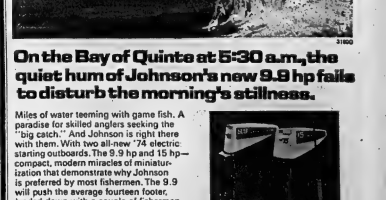

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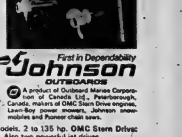

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Davis Pledges His Full Support to Stanfield

SAULT STE. MARIE Ont. (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis told cheering party followers during the weekend that he is pledging his total support to Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield in the campaign for the July 8 federal election.

The premier delivered a largely partisan speech Saturday to about 350 delegates to a buffet dinner at the climax of a day-long policy conference on northern problems while Mr. Stanfield waited in an anteroom of Sault College.

"I think the next federal election is a crucial one for the people of Canada and I intend to support Robert Sanfield," he said. "He has the capacity, the intelligence, the integrity to be a great prime minister.

Then in ringing tones he introduced Mr. Stanfield who had flown in three hours earlier from an afternoon engagement in Fredericton.

The federal opposition leader rebuked Finance Minister John Turner, saying the federal budget of last week provided ample reason to "bring an end to his short career."

He said Mr. Turner "had shown irresponsibility in being evasive in Parliament about providing details on estimated revenues Ottawa hoped to receive from the budget tax concessions to corporations.

The finance minister had also refused to confirm to Parliament what assumptions had been used in determining the inflation rate on budget programs, he said.

Earlier at a news conference Mr. Sanfield predicted the Tories would win 12 to 15 seats in Quebec and achieve a major role in the Commons.

He said a Conservative government would establish a commission which would define essential jobs in the public service.

The government, he said, would lay more stress on the need for illegal strikers in the Unemployment Insurance public service to live up to their collective contracts.

"This is an area in which I've been pressing for a long time and I think we have a real opportunity to establish a firmness is very clearly indicated," he said.

Inquiry would try to establish if the plan is really an insurance program or "a welfare plan in which the contributors are simply he also called for an inquiry by a new kind of tax."

Stanfield Accuses Trudeau Of Bid to Deceive Over Oil

FREDERICTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau tried to blackmail Parliament into keeping his minority Liberal government alive, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Saturday.

The government misled the country by claiming before its Commons defeat last Tuesday that the national oil agreement would die if Parliament was dissolved before passing follow-up legislation, he said.

He quoted Mr. Trudeau as saying that the $4-a-barrel export charge on crude oil would be impossible to collect and the government would lose more than $700-million.

"I cannot remember a government and a prime minister trying to save themselves by attempting an act of fraud," he told the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Conservative party.

"That was nothing less than attempted blackmail."

There is no doubt at all that oil companies will continue to pay the export charge whether legislation exists or not, he said. They have already been doing so for months.

"There is no doubt now; there was no doubt when Mr. Trudeau spoke and no doubt before he spoke."

He said Energy Minister Donald Macdonald made this clear the day after the government fell by sending a telegram to oil industry officials asking them to abide by the domestic and export price restrictions in the agreement. It was negotiated by Mr. Trudeau and the provincial premiers in March.

The prime minister's statement might be excused by saying he was unaware of the facts, Mr. Stanfield said.

"But this was not simple ignorance. This was a desperate, frantic effort to cling to office at any price—to mislead the country and mislead Parliament.

"This was an effort orchestrated by the front bench of the government, initiated by the minister of energy, mines and resources, and endorsed by the prime minister of Canada."

"Mr. Trudeau and his colleagues, they've had their chance. They have failed themselves. They have failed Parliament and they have failed the country."

Turner Says Budget Best He Could Offer

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner says suggestions that he did not care whether his May 6 budget was accepted by the opposition since a Liberal defeat in the next election might land him the next party leadership are "pretty cynical stuff."

"It reflects a type of inbred gossip (in Ottawa) which fortunately—the Canadian people don't share," Mr. Turner told panelists on the CTV weekly program, Question Period, taped Friday for broadcast Sunday.

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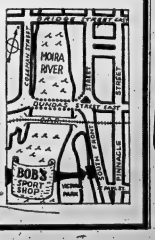

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Wholesale Oil Prices Are Set

OTTAWA (CP) Refineries in Eastern Canada have been authorized to increase the wholesale price of motor oil heating oil and diesel fuel by up to 3.7 cents a gallon, a spokesman for Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Saturday.

This compares to increases of up to 9.2 cents a gallon for the products authorized for Western Canada refineries.

The authorization was contained in a message to the oil industry by the energy minister late last night when a national voluntary price freeze ends.

Wholesale price increases approved for Eastern Canada refineries take into account a reduction in the federal subsidy to Eastern Canada.

The subsidy was originally intended to bring the cost of imported crude down to the established Canadian price of $4 a barrel. That established price was raised April 1 to $6.50, meaning that the subsidy had to be reduced to even prices up across the country.

Over-all price increases for oil products result of the Ottawa Valley were limited to 2.2 cents a gallon.

In addition, all refineries will be allowed to charge an extra 0.64 cents a gallon for premium gasoline, 0.62 cents for lower grade gasoline and 0.34 cents for diesel fuel as a result of federal sales tax increases. There is no federal sales tax on house heating oil.

All refineries may also increase wholesale prices an extra 0.4 cents a gallon as a result of operating and working capital cost increases.

Price Cut For Houses Reported

TORONTO (CP) — Prices of houses in a subdivision in Burlington, near Hamilton, have dropped about nine per cent in the last month and some real estate people are pinning the decline on high mortgage rates and recent tax changes.

In the Ontario budget March 26 down April 9, Housing Minister Sidney Handleman introduced a 50-per-cent tax on house-sale profits by speculators.

And in the last week, mortgage rates have risen as high as 12 per cent because of the unavailability of money.

Between January and mid-April this year, prices in the 80-house subdivision climbed about $1,000 a week. They hit a peak of $64,000 but now have dropped to about $58,900.

Lewis Wants Teeth For Prices Board

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Although his official campaign doesn't open until later this week, David Lewis unveiled a preview of the New Democratic Party game plan Sunday, and "teeth" is the key phrase.

Speaking at a nomination meeting for Ed Broadbent, who has represented Oshawa-Whitby since 1968, Mr. Lewis unveiled two proposals on which he plans to expand over the eight-week national campaign: a price-review board with teeth and a two-price system for commodities.

He said the rising cost of living and control of inflation are the key election issues, and his party will produce a number of practical solutions to the problem during the campaign.

Mr. Lewis, leading the party in his second campaign as national leader, dished off the NDP's long-standing demand for a tough new price-review board with power to investigate and halt or roll back unwarranted price increases. The party has long said the present food prices review board is ineffective because it has no power to stop increases.

Mr. Lewis said a board with rollback powers will finally present a challenge to the "corporate powers."

The proposed two-price system for most basic commodities would be similar to the pricing systems now in effect for petroleum products and wheat.

He said Canadians should not have to pay inflated world prices for commodities produced domestically.

Trudeau Sees Sharing as Measure of Progress

DURHAM, N.C. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau came to Duke University Sunday to receive an honorary degree and the kind of praise that he would welcome at a campaign appearance before Canadian voters.

Making his first sortie from Ottawa since calling the July 8 general election, Trudeau spent some six hours on the rain-soaked Duke campus.

He urged the 1,974 graduates to press the world's developed countries to adopt a new ethic of sharing and responsibility. He also chatted over tea and punch with members of the university's Canadian-studies program.

Trudeau hewed to the protocol that a visiting politician avoid controversy about both his own and the host country's politics. He mentioned the necessity for exemplary behavior by persons in positions of trust, but mentioned no names.

Faced with a standing ovation from the 7,500-member commencement audience and lavish praise from Duke President Terry Sanford, Trudeau expressed smiling regrets that because of equal-time restraints during the election, "I'm afraid they won't be able to use as much of that on TV as I might have wanted."

It was the first honorary degree from a foreign university that Trudeau has accepted, although an aide said he has received at least 50 offers from United States universities alone.

It was his first speech in the United States since a visit to Washington five years ago, and the first U.S. commencement speech by a Canadian prime minister since Lester Pearson, bending protocol at Temple University in Philadelphia, urged Americans in 1965 to stop bombing North Vietnam. The controversial speech earned former president Lyndon Johnson's wrath.

Trudeau's theme was a variation on one he has used frequently in Canada, that the gross national product is an inadequate measure of a society's progress.

Worse still, he said, "we not only continue the charade, we hold it out as a standard of conduct to the developing nations."

"What we face now is not deprivation, but the challenge of sharing. We need not do without, but we must be good stewards of what we have. . . . We are asked to concentrate not just on what we have, but on what we are."

President Sanford, a former Democratic governor of North Carolina, introduced Trudeau by praising his "intelligence and vitality" nd urging the audience to "learn from the Great mind of this great man of the 20th century."

And the citation which accompanied Trudeau's honorary doctorate of laws said it was given "in recognition of your intellectual and practical contributions to humanity, of your wise leadership, and of your vision of the future."

White House Denies Nixon Used Racial Slurs on Tapes

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — The White House has characterized as incredible, unbelievable and untrue a published report that quoted sources as saying President Nixon made disparaging racial and ethnic remarks in his private conversations.

In its Sunday editions, The New York Times, in a story quoting sources with direct knowledge of Nixon's comments, said the president referred to U.S. District Judge John Sirica and the White House conversation as a "wop."

The Times story quoted the sources as saying Nixon referred to persons in the U.S. attorney's office and the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission as "Jew boys."

Reached Saturday night in Stillwater, where Nixon delivered a university commencement address, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said of The Times story: "It's an incredible thing." He said the story is not documented.

White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, who has listened to the tapes, said in a statement issued Saturday night that the reference to Nixon using the epithet "Jew boys" is "just not true."

"It is a fabrication," Buzhardt said. "Such fabrications and attempts to portray comments in recorded conversations as racial slurs are unfounded and malicious."

Both Buzhardt and Ziegler alleged that during the last few days there had been a campaign by persons they did not name to cause such allegations to be printed.

Kennedy Won't Urge Nixon to Quit Post

CHICAGO (Reuter) — Senator Edward Kennedy said Saturday night every American feels a deepening sense of shame and outrage at each new Watergate disclosure.

But the Massachusetts Democrat, considered by many the leading candidate for his party's 1976 presidential nomination, said he will not urge President Nixon to resign, and feels constitutional procedures on impeachment should be allowed to take their course.

Princess in Winnipeg For Centennial Program

WINNIPEG (CP) — Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, after a weekend of Winnipeg 100th birthday celebrations that ranged from a formal ball to a three-ring circus, visit the western Manitoba city of Brandon today.

The couple, on a busy round of visits since their arrival here by air Thursday night from Minneapolis, was to make the 120-mile trip to the city of about 30,000 by train.

Government May Fall Over Divorce Issue

ROME (AP) — Italian voters today complete a two-day referendum on repeal or retention of divorce that might bring down Premier Mariano Rumor's government no matter how the vote goes.

By Sunday night, 73.8 per cent of the country's 37.5 million registered voters had cast their ballots for or against the divorce law, passed three years ago.

A majority vote against divorce would automatically erase the law from the books. But either a yes or no decision might split the fragile centre-left coalition government beyond repair, plunging Italy into another political crisis while the combant Christian Democrats tried to put together the country's 37th post-war government.

Diver Drowns

TOBERMORY, Ont. (CP) — A London, Ont. man drowned and three others were taken to hospital for recompression following a diving accident Sunday off Flowerpot Island in Georgian Bay.

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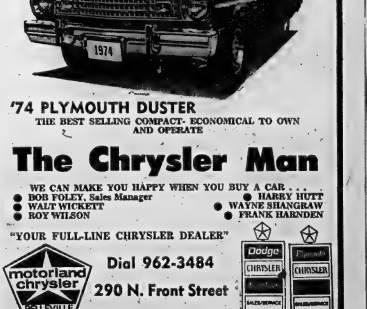

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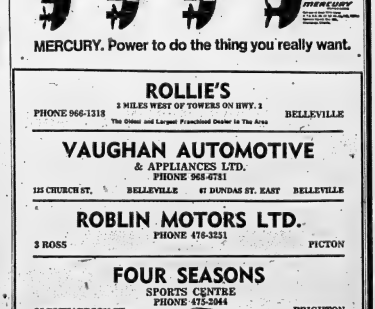

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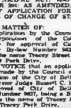

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IN THE MATTER OF The Ontario Energy Board Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 312 as amended by Chapter 55, Statutes of Ontario 1972;

AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited to the Ontario Energy Board under the provisions of section 19 thereof for an Order approving or fixing just and reasonable rates and charges for the sale of gas;

AND IN THE MATTER of an application by Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited under the provisions of section 19 and sub-section 3 of section 18 thereof for an interim Order pending the final disposition of the application referred to in the paragraph above superseding Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited to increase its rates to recover increased costs of purchased gas.

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WHEREAS by an application dated the 10th day of October, 1973 (hereinafter referred to as the "main application") Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited (the Applicant) applied to the Board for an Order fixing just and reasonable rates and other charges for the distribution and sale of gas;

AND WHEREAS notice of the main application has been duly served and published;

AND WHEREAS the Board is satisfied that it is now appropriate to bring the main application on for hearing;

TAKE NOTICE THAT the said application will be heard by the Board at its sittings commencing on Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1974 at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the Board Hearing Room, 14 Carlton Street, Toronto;

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT if any party notified does not attend at the hearing, the Board may proceed in his absence and he will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

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Differ Rochdale Opinions

TORONTO (CP) — Residents at Rochdale College, the controversial residence in downtown Toronto, opened the building to public tours during the weekend.

"We've invited you here to show you what we are, to show you that we're not as you may form your own opinion," the invitation read.

And hundreds showed up for the tours through craft shops and promotions.

"I wanted to get out of there before the tour was finished," said Francois Morel, 24, of Ottawa when asked for his reaction.

"I was feeling sick to visit the place . . . dirty, filthy . . . no place for our young generation.

One Oshawa woman said:

"We really enjoyed it. They were all so friendly, so nice to us. And it's not like we read in the papers—all so clean, nice."

She declined to give her name.

Still Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 1,500 fulltime workers at three of Montreal's largest concrete foundries voted Saturday to continue their walkout despite recommendations from union leaders to return to work.

The workers have been off the job for eight days following negotiations between Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand and nine the presidential election next Sunday.

Paper Reclaimed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Art Phillips has launched a campaign to reclaim much of the 100,000 pounds of paper containers are being provided for plastic glass and metal to that paper waste can be baled and recycled.

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Coffee Won't Work

TORONTO (CP) — Coffee won't sober up the driver who has had a few drinks, advises the Ontario Safety League, but time will. It takes more than an hour to eliminate each 2 ounces of beer or 1½ ounces of spirits from the blood stream.

Tests Planned

PARIS Reuter) — France will launch (a new series of nuclear tests in the South Pacific next month, socialist party leader Francois Mitterrand announced Saturday.

Pollution Drops

TOKYO (AP) — Japan produced only 13 per cent of its own food in 1972 compared with 90 per cent in 1960, the government has announced. A white paper says Japan remained almost completely self-sufficient in rice crops but is in dire need of soybean imports.

Wants Peace Token

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Representative Joseph Maraziti of New Jersey has asked Syria to release 65 Israeli prisoners of war and Israel to release 65 Arab prisoners. He said he has sent a telegram to Syrian President Hafiz Assad.

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To Walter Shaw PEI Farm Once Haven of Contentment

ST. CATHERINES, P.E.I. (CP) — Ask Walter Shaw Island farming as it used to be and the Buddha-like beam that breaks across his 86-year-old face tells all there is to know.

The smile speaks of fond pride in the rolling red land first farmed by the former premier's forefathers nearly two centuries ago. It tells of hard, honest work that yielded riches that have little or nothing to do with money.

On one level, the grin reflects a contentment gleaned from growing fine potatoes, raising good hogs and sleek cattle, building solid homes and barns.

On another, it's a sign of freedom, community and individuality.

Ask Walter Shaw about farming today and the smile disappears. It's replaced by a pounding fist that rocks the tiny mowdrop in its glass on the kitchen table and a roll in his r's that sends the word "terrible" hurtling past the wood stove and into the tranquil quiet of his two-storey West River country house.

"They've made a terrible mistake," he says, wrapping up in a phrase his feelings about government land-buying policies, tightly organized marketing groups and the official attitude that farming "has to be large to be worthy."

"Acreage is a factor," Mr. Shaw says with a boyish vigor. "But not such a tremendously big factor."

Instead, farmers serve themselves and the world better if they make what land they have "tell as highly as possible."

A proper - sized farm might be as small as 50 acres, and it might be as large as 500 if a man had sons to work with him. But farmers had proved that they must be diversified enough to ride out depressions in single commodities and small enough to be able to control costs.

Mr. Shaw's experience reaches back throughout his life, through 20 years as the province's deputy agriculture minister, eight years as premier of the 1956-65 Progressive Conservative government, a term as head of the P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture, another as chairman of the Horticulture Council of Canada, and years on his now rented 100-acre potato, boar and beef farm here.

He readily admits his theories don't necessarily make financially successful farmers.

"But richness is a relative thing.

"Who's richer, for instance, a fellow who wins a million dollars or a person who has a good, happy life surrounded by the things his hands have fashioned?"

He supports his theories another way, using farm statistics during the last few years to illustrate the effect of a generally-adopted government stance that older, poorer farmers should be razed off the land and replaced by fewer, but more aggressive, younger ones.

Island land in farm production dropped 150,000 acres to about 500,000 between the farm census years 1966 and 1971. The number of farms decreased to 4,643 from 6,357 during the same period. The number of farmers dropped correspondingly and have been decreasing at the rate of one a day ever since.

There are only about 4,000 left.

This has meant a steady drop in farm production. Potatoes, the province's main crop which, represents more than a third of yearly farm income, were grown on 39,000 acres in 1973 compared with 52,000 five years earlier. Production dropped to 3.77 billion pounds from 10.77 during that period.

The number of cattle, second-largest farm industry, slid to 106,052 in 1971 from 125,324 in 1966.

Milk production declined to 181 million pounds in 1973 from 244 million in 1966.

(A rare exception is tobacco, where acreage had risen to 3,254 acres in 1971 from a mere 607 five years before. Ironically, a government farm official expressed concern that a product harmful to health should be taking up land that could be used for food production.)

The Liberal government of Alex Campbell, both premier and agriculture minister, has attempted to arrest this trend with programs aimed at helping young people get into the business.

Land-banking programs under which would-be farmers can lease or buy farms on easy-credit and low-interest terms, a commission to screen sales of land to processing companies wishing to integrate their operations and other aids are being offered, along with a full range of federal programs.

Still, the average age of an Island farmer is 57 and Mr. Campbell says there remains a real need to "get new blood into the industry and strengthen the backbone of the province's economy."

The premier, unlike Mr. Shaw, says farmers "realize they must be organized to be effective in today's society."

The National Farmers Union (NFU) last year won the unprecedented right to bargain for farmers in cases where producers agreed that they needed such an agent to sell their goods.

But no farm commodity group has yet opted for the bargaining system to express its collective feelings.

Mr. Campbell says farmers should be encouraged to adopt whatever selling system they feel can get them the best return.

Mr. Shaw says farmers would be better served by a few government programs aimed at developing wise production and selling patterns.

As it is, "there's far too much interference in the liberty of farmers, so much that no farm groups can agree."

"Farmers are simply subject to too many commissions, boards, agencies, bureaucracies and people telling them what to do.

Allison Ellis, provincial representative on the NFU, expresses a different point of view. From his West Cape hog and potato farm, he says current farm problems are the result of steadily rising costs and the gradual swing into farming by processing plants interested in a guaranteed supply of potatoes and other crops.

Major processors, Mr. Ellis says, have gradually been acquiring large tracts of farmland, arguing that they want to grow about 20 per cent of their annual needs to assure supplies in the off-season months of April, May and June.

Mr. Ellis and the NFU want such vertical integration outlawed and the land holdings by processing companies to be restricted to 50 acres on which to grow test crops.

Without such control, he argues, processers hold a hammer over the heads of farmers. Product prices could be artificially depressed by the companies.

Land prices would soar beyond the reach of ordinary farmers, since a company could easily outbid a producer if it wanted a particular piece of land.

Mr. Shaw, on the other hand, says a little vertical integration by companies is a good thing; that they might as well farm land that would otherwise lie idle.

A company, like an individual, had a free-enterprise system right to buy and own land.

Mr. Ellis disagrees.

"It's a myth that there's any free enterprise left," he says. "If Imperial Oil raises fuel prices, all fuel prices go up. If the Bank of Nova Scotia raises interest rates, all interest rates go up."

What remains for farmers is the need to organize collectively and plan the needs of their sector of the farm economy.

"Farming as it was a dead. "Land is not inherited from our fathers, but borrowed from our children."

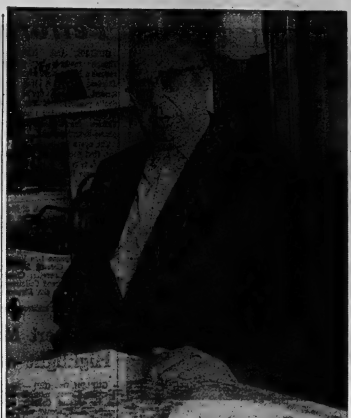
That sort of talk shakes Mr. Shaw to his roots. It means the end to a proud tradition represented by "possession of soil;" the prestige associated with an individual's right to do as he pleased with what he owned; "to kick a man off his property or invite him in for a piece of corn bread and a drink of rum."

Farmers who organize like workers in other industries lock themselves into a risky system where steadily rising costs must be met with steadily rising prices, Mr. Shaw says. They lose control of their lives.

Farming as it was perhaps offered farmers less money for their work, but it gave the incentive over their destiny.

"They may not have been rich, but they were comfortable," Mr. Shaw says.

Then, with emphasis, he adds: "And they were safe."



Ex-premier Critical

Walter Shaw's experience reaches back through 20 years as the deputy agriculture minister of P.E.I., eight years as premier of the 1956 66 Progressive Conservative government, a term as head of P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture and many years on his now rented 100 acre farm. Mr. Shaw blames the government for the present farm conditions in P.E.I. Government land buying policies, tightly organized marketing groups have created a situation where farms must be large to be profitable. (CP Photo)

Garden for $2

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — The local parks and recreation board has approved a program that will permit residents to rent garden plots on city-owned property for $2 a season. The plots will measure 70 feet by 10 feet.

Costs Zooming

TORONTO (CP) — Cost of building a home in Metropolitan Toronto has risen 25 per cent in the last year, a Toronto Real Estate Board study shows. The increase was blamed on shortages of materials and rising labor costs.

System Self-Destruct

SALISBURY, England (CP) — Wiltshire County Council offered a £1 prize to its employee with the best suggestion of the month. The winning entry suggested that the scheme should be scrapped.

Study Buildings

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — About 50 students from the Nova Scotia School of Art and Design will converge on downtown Dartmouth this fall to study the city's older buildings. They will look at the architecture in terms of historic significance and potential for restoration.

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The New York dealer didn't want to sell it, but I told him that anything is for sale at a price," Mr. Eaton said. He declined to disclose the selling price.

"This book is worth a lot of loot and I didn't get it for $4,000 or $5,000.

"It fascinated me because it had a lot of romantic impact. It's one of the best of hundreds of collections I've seen in my 37 years as a stamp dealer."

The book, as yet unauthenticated, was evidently the private hobby of a retired officer, Capt. Charles D. A. Loeffler, doorkeeper at the presidential mansion from March, 1869, to March, 1909.

Capt. Loeffler was also interested in visiting statesmen. Winston Churchill, Canadian prime minister Charles Tupper and Prince Henry of Prussia signed the book.

Glued in one page is what appears to be a portion of an original receipt for goods to be issued by General Custer to the Seventh Cavalry in May and June, 1871.

Mr. Eaton said Capt. Loeffler's granddaughter sold the book to a New York stamp dealer.

"I think it's a shame it isn't in a museum. And it's a shame the dealer let it get out of the United States."

The book's eccentric future lies in being broken up and the pages sold individually, said Mr. Eaton.

"If anybody wants to milk it for all it's worth they will sell the autographs individually. That's happening to great books and stamp collections today."

But Mr. Eaton said it will not happen while he owns the book, his motto of "everything is for sale at a price" notwithstanding.

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Dylan at Benefit

Bob Dylan and others sing at a benefit at Madison Square Garden in New York in honor of late Chilean President Salvador Allende. Shown, from left, are actor Dennis Hopper, Arlo Guthrie, film director Melvin Van Peebles (behind Guthrie), Melanie, Dylan and Dave Van Ronk. (AP Photo).

National Ballet a Hit in New York

NEW YORK (CP) — Veronica Tennant rediscovers herself every time she performs.

"Dancing becomes your life," says the principal ballerina of the National Ballet of Canada.

"It's at least nine hours of work a day, and it's very hard. But I think whenever I get out on stage and I hear the music something always is there for me. And it's like a rediscovery."

Her Giselle in Peter Wright's production of the 1841 classic at the Metropolitan Opera House was rated outstanding by New York critics.

The National Ballet completed its two-week spring season at the Met Sunday and returns for three weeks in July and August. It was the first time the 63-member company had presented Giselle in New York.

Miss Tennant portrayed Giselle "with a mixture of strength, vigor and style," says Clive Barnes of the New York Times.

The National Ballet of Canada happens to have one of the finest productions extant" of the venerable ballet, Barnes writes.

"Dramatically moving," says Michael Iachetta of the New York Daily News of Miss Tennant's performance. She danced "joyfully and beautifully as a girl in love, then she broke your heart as she slipped into madness."

Frances Herridge of the New York Post says she was excellent.

In The Sleeping Beauty, Miss Tennant's interpretation of the year by Youth for Christ International.

Princess Aurora was "nicely done," Barnes says.

"Her balances were good, and her musical phrasing was consistently interesting. She is a dancer of distinction."

Just turned 28, Miss Tennant has been with the company nine years. She is married to Dr. John Wright, a Toronto gastroenterologist.

Training your body to make muscles do certain things they don't want to do takes 9-to-15 years, the dancer said in an interview.

"At the same time, I think you really are training your other part of your body which is yourself, your emotional and intellectual makeup, so that you can handle all the blows that do come along the way.

"Like nerves, like pain when you have sore toes and muscles, all kinds of things that can go wrong on stage, and do go wrong.

"And yet, somehow, by the time you are a professional dancer, you know how to handle it. When you thought you were training your body, in the end it turns out that you were training your whole self, your whole being, to be a dancer."

Showbiz Shorts

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Actor-singer William (Chad) Mitchell of New York pleaded not guilty in federal court Monday to charges of possession of marijuana and conspiracy to import marijuana from Mexico.

Mitchell, 37, free on a $25,000 bond, was arraigned before Judge Adrian Spears. No trial date was set.

Mitchell is founder of the Chad Mitchell Trio, a folk group that performed across the U.S. for about nine years.

Drug Enforcement Administration Agency investigators said Mitchell was arrested last Oct. 21 as he tried to get into a pickup equipped with a camper where agents found 490 pounds of marijuana.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Mayor Pete Wilson proclaimed "June Carter Day" in San Diego after the country singer was named woman and mother of the year by Youth for Christ International.

With Miss Carter at the Wednesday ceremonies was her husband, Johnny Cash.

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MILAN, Italy (AP) — A judge hearing the divorce suit of American-born opera singer Anna Moffo and her Italian husband Thursday postponed the case until May 30—which might mean no divorce.

Miss Moffo and Mario Lanfranchi, a producer-director, agreed on a civil separation last year and have sued for divorce under Italy's three-year-old divorce law.

At the hearing Thursday, the judge asked the pair, as required by law, whether they were willing to patch up the marriage. Even though they said not, the judge ordered the postponement.

On May 12 Italians will vote in a national referendum on whether to repeal the divorce law. Repeal would cause all pending divorce suits to be dropped.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doc Severinsen and his band are off the Tonight show and Johnny Carson is using recorded music and a ragtime player piano.

The American Federation of Musicians went on strike against the three television networks last Friday night and pulled its musicians off network shows. As many as 1,500 musician may be affected by the strike.

The most visible effect of the strike is the absence of Severinsen's band on the Tonight show. Network soap operas are using recorded music.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Henry Fonda checked into hospital Thursday for a readjustment of his heart pacemaker.

The device which regulates the heartbeat was placed in the heart of the 68-year-old actor after he collapsed backstage during a performance of his one-man Broadway show, Dear Liar.

Producers of Darrow said performances in Detroit and Denver have been cancelled but that Fonda will be ready for the show's May 27 opening in Los Angeles.

Performance Beats Handicaps

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Though marred by patchy acoustics in the high school auditorium where it was performed, the Guelph Spring Festival's production of The Rape of Lucretia starring tenor Jon Vickers drew prolonged applause Saturday night.

The opera by Benjamin Britten, first performed in England in 1946, tells the pagan story of the chaste Roman matron who was raped by an Etruscan prince and stabbed herself to death from shame.

Vickers sang the role of Male Chorus, who comments on the unfolding story in the style of Greek drama, though from a Christian point of view.

With Vickers in the all-Canadian cast, soprano Lyn Vernon sang Female Chorus; Patricia Rideout sang Lucretia; Claude Corbeil her husband Collatinus; and Allan Monk the Etruscan prince Tarquinius.

The high school auditorium is a modern one, but its relatively low, flat ceiling plays hob with acoustics in some parts of the seating area.

The Guelph Spring Festival, now in its seventh season, hopes to have a new hall and proper acoustics for opera by Guelph's 150th anniversary in 1977.

But The Rape was given a stunning performance, visually and musically. It has two more performances this week.

William Lord of York University, Toronto, and Colin Graham of England's Aldeburgh Festival used a set made of steel wire netting and translucent plastic, which seemed an anachronism for a story dated about 500 BC, but which under masterful lighting proved versatile. There was blood-red for the offstage sounds of Roman discontent with their Etruscan masters and delicate tracery for Lucretia's bedroom scene, gradually changing to ominous grey for the rape.

Nicholas Goldschmidt, director of music at Guelph Univer sity and artistic director of the Guelph Spring Festival, concluded. The orchestra calls for only 13 players, but Britten's scoring makes every note count and gives the music a rich and dramatic texture.

The libretto by Ronald Duncan, which Britten used for the opera, stresses the destruction of good by evil Lucretia's faithfulness torn asunder at the point of Tarquinius' sword and has Female Chorus ask whether that is all there is in the meaning of life.

The performance, with grants from the Canada Council, the Ontario Arts Council and the Carling Community Arts Foundation, was sponsored by the CBC and recorded for broadcast on radio early in July.

Schubert Masterpieces Highlight of Festival

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — When planning a spring music festival in the rolling hills of this northwest of Toronto, what better music to include than a classical piece dedicated to a trout?

It was the concluding number on the Guelph Spring Festival's program by the Orford string quartet of Toronto, with guest stars Gary Karr, string bass player from Halifax, and Jean-Paul Sevilla, Ottawa pianist.

Franz Schubert's piano quintet, sub-titled The Trout, was written in Austria in 1819, using an earlier Schubert song about a trout swimming in a stream.

The quintet, which drew shouts of bravo from the audience of about 750 in Guelph University's War Memorial Hall, was played by Jean-Paul Sevilla, with three members of the Orford quartet—Andrew Dawes, violin; Terrence Helmer, viola; and Marcel St.-Cyr, cello.

Earlier, the second violinist of the group formed in 1963 at Mount Orford, Que., Kenneth Perkins, joined his colleagues in a Schubert string quartet published until 1871 after Schubert's death.

Karr and Sevilla opened the program with a Schubert sonata for piano and Arpeggione, an ancient guitar-like instrument which is played with a bow like a cello. Karr, a young virtuoso bass player gaining international acclaim, played it on a specially-constructed double bass with permitted him to play more nimbly and to get extra strength of tone.

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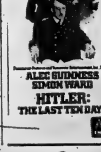

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, May 14

Aries (March 21-April 19) A suggestion from a pal will turn out to be just the twist you need for solving an old problem. Give it a try.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It will now be much easier for you to get others to co-operate than before. Keep teamwork in mind and today will be productive.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) A situation will arise where you'll have to make an on-the-spot decision in a money matter. Follow your hunches on experience.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You'll be getting to the bottom of a matter that's been a thorn in your side. Once you understand its basic cause, it will become manageable.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Stand by your decisions even though you'll have self-doubts as to their merits. Time will prove you right.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's essential you put the finishing touches on tasks that have your attention. Completed projects are the only rewarding ones.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Tote, holds far greater advantages than you'll first realize. Through unique circumstances, something of importance will eventually be gained.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A condition seemingly locked on dead center for some time will suddenly shift in the direction you've been hoping for.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be tempted to act impulsively on some news you'll be receiving, but would be wise to first discuss it in detail with one who if more experienced.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A day good for menial efforts. Your determination is very strong. Once you set your mind to something you'll work it through.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You tend to handle business matters more competently today than you will tomorrow, when you'll be looking at things less realistically.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be picking up the loose ends of something left undone, only this time you'll follow it through to its conclusion.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

8:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (5) (10) (13)
(13) (13)
8:30—The Three Sons (11)
Mod. The Clock (8)
—News (8) (11)
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—Tennis (13)
7:00—Dialing for the Stones (2)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Rockbe (6) (8)
Mod. Squad (11)
Movie: Hondo (13)
Mouse Factory (11)
—Hollywood Squares (2) (13)
Dating Game (4) (6) (10)
Father Knows It (11)
That Girl (13)
8:00—MOVIE: The Carey Treatment (2)
Dragnet (4)
Partridge Family (11) (13)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
King Fu (8) (8)
Boxing (13)
Movie: (13)
8:30—MOVIE: (2) (8) Part 2
Hawk's Loop (4) (7) (10)
Making Contact (4) (8)
MOVIE: Joe Hasbin Sabre (13)
9:00—This Is the Law (2) (13)
Adam San Trap (4) (7) (10)
10:00—SHORT ITS The News (2)
Pursuit of Things (4) (11)
National Center (4) (7) (10)
Mod. The Clock (8) (8)
10:30—News (8)
Mac Alive (11) (13)
Assembly World of Kreshin (7)
Movie: (Shirle Shine) (13)
11:00—Dragnet (4) (8)
Everything Goes (2)
Mary Tyler (7) (10) (8) (10) (11) (13)
Movie: Carson (6)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (8)
Movie: The Midnight, The Pumpkin and the Devil (13)
11:30—MOVIE: Once Upon a Dead Man (2)
MOVIE: I Walked with a Zombie (4)
Sunrise at the Air (7)
MOVIE: Masters of the Universe (8)
1:00—Tomorrow (2)
Merv Griffin (4)
Movie: Headquarters (6)
News (12)

TUESDAY

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (5) (10) (13) (13)
6:30—Dialing for Bonz (11)
Mod. The Clock (8)
6:30—Beat The Clock (6)
News (8) (11)
Emergency (13)
7:00—Dialing for Bonzo (2)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Headline Hunters (6) (8)
Mod. Squad (11)
Bewitched (13)
Movie: Way (11) .
7:30—Sanford (2)
Button Hunt (13)
8:00—MOVIE: Colonel Bonne (2)
Family Affair (4) (7) (10)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
Happy Days (11)
Challenge (8)
8:30—Barnaby (6)
MOVIE: (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Affair (11)
9:00—Marcus Welby, M.D. (2) (7)
Tuesday Movie (4)
Movie: Story (8)
Mod. The Clock (8)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
10:00—Mod. Encounter Members (11) (13)
11:00—Everything Goes (2)
News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (13)
11:30—Tonight (4)
Merv Griffin (4)
Movie: Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: Guns (10)
12:00—MOVIE: Let's Panic Chase (12)
12:30—MOVIE: Where the Sidewalk Ends (8)
1:00—MOVIE: Once Upon a Dead Man (2)
MOVIE: Phone Call From a Stranger (4)
Tomorrow (7)
Merv Griffin With Me (4)
News (12)

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Latin Anglais
1:00—Watch This Space
Adventures in Mathematics
Electric Current
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Basic Physical Science
2:00—Adventures in Mathematics
Elementary Mathematics for Students
3:00—The House that Math Built
Early World
Polka Dot Door
Rencontre Au Pays Des Grands Parcs
Enter An Exit
Screen Gems
Making Things Work
Math Time
Family Science
4:00—Whatever Turns You On
Art
Tout Canada
Art
Communications and Society

TUESDAY

10:00—The Third World
Diaries of Motherhood
Guess What?
11:00—A La Rencontre Des Maitres-Peintres
Primitive
Renaissance
Major Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—Canada Zaremba
Art
Urban Routine
Les Beaux Arts Hands Alone
1:00—Alive and Growing
Art
Let's All Sing
2:00—Arithmetic
Basic Movement Skills
Making Things Work
3:00—A-Day Science
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9:00—Book Beat: Clifton Fadiman
9:30—Book Beat: Clifton Fadiman
Soon
Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf

TUESDAY

7:00—The Course of our Times
Ch'ih-Ti
Mr. Rogers' Journal
Black Experience
Evening Edition
Marshall Talk
Capital Viewpoint

To Your Good Health

Inflamed Artery Cause Not Known

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain periarteritis. What is it, what causes it, what is the treatment?—B.L.

Periarteritis (also known as polyarteritis nodosa) is one of the pumpkins. We know what it is, we have learned to treat it, but the cause is open to considerable speculation.

The disease involves inflammation of the blood vessels, primarily the small-and medium-sized arteries.

Because it can occur in any part of the body, or in several areas, the symptoms vary, depending on location and the number of blood vessels involved. Muscles tenderness and weakness are rather common symptoms. Others, which may or may not occur, include joint pains, skin lesions, changes in vision, even lung and heart problems.

A majority of patients have some form of kidney involvement which may (or may not) result in abnormal urine and high blood pressure. Intestinal blood vessels may be affected, vomiting, diarrhea and stomach pains are possible.

So, you can see from this that there is no way to describe a typical case, but it occurs more often in males past 30 than in females.

The cause is not known but there have been reports in various cases that it might be a sensitivity to certain common drugs, sulfa, penicillin, iodides. But it would appear that no single cause is likely.

The most effective treatment is with a cortisone preparation, using high dosage at first and then tapering it off to the amount needed to control the condition. This may have to be continued for months or longer. But—and this is hopeful—occasionally remission or even complete clearing up of the disease occurs.

Dr. Thosteson: Do you know of any effective treatment for neuritis of the optic nerve in back of the eyeball?—Mrs. F.H.

This is an example of the kind of question I can't answer with any assurance. Causes of such trouble range from infection to poisoning to multiple sclerosis. Once the cause is determined, there's a basis for selecting a treatment.

In many instances no cause may be determined. Under such circumstances corticosteroids (cortisone-type medication) may be used by mouth or by injection.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter-in-law, who is like a daughter to me, does one thing that worries me. She lets household pets lick the dinner dishes clean. First it was a dog, now the cat.

She is soon to have her second baby, and her little boy is also a puppy eater and I worry about him eating off the same dishes that are just washed with our regular dishes. I think animals should have their own dishes. Am I a fussy grandmom?—Mrs. A.W.

You're probably worrying about nothing, although I agree that pets, for the sake of proper pet training, ought to have their own dishes. It's also easier to keep track of how much you are feeding the pets, and what. Human dishes need to be thoroughly washed and rinsed with good hot water, there'd be precious little left over to serve as germs, any more than there would be if somebody else at the table was coming down with a cold or something, and left germs on dishes or silverware. The washing, scalding and then drying would make them safe.

But I still think pets ought to have their own dishes.

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MONDAY

5:34—The Tom Hocking Show.
9:15—Tune, Ted and Company.
10:00—The Mitt Johnston Show; Opinion Editorial; Sports Report.
11:30—The Farm Show with Phil Langlois.
1:02—The Hal Tompkins Show.
3:00—The Ron Jones Show.
4:30—The Bill O'Neil Report.
4:35—The Joey Edwards Show.
5:30—Belleville City Council.
10:00—CBC National News and Sports Report.
10:15—Pat Foran Show.
10:20—CBC Playhouse
11:00—Edwin O'Connor Report.
11:30—The Brian Dobbin Show.

TUESDAY

5:34—The Tom Hocking Show.
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11:30—The Farm Show; Stop Report.
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8:05—Music As You Like It.
9:00—In Quiet By Morning.
11:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:30—Easy Listening Music.

TUESDAY

8:05—The Martin Maloney Show.
9:13—This Country in the Morning.
12:00—Noontime Serenade from Loyalist College; Music to note by.
2:05—This Time.
3:13—Off The Record.
4:30—The Bob O'Connor Show.
5:30—The Art Watkins Show.
8:00—News World at Six.
9:00—Belleville Library Program.

Use Nuclear Fuel

TEL AVIV (AP) — A government official says that in 1980 all new power stations in Israel will run on nuclear fuel. Michael Ron of Israel's nuclear research centre said phosphates from the Negev desert may provide enough uranium for two plants, but the uranium would have to be enriched abroad.

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Win at Bridge

To cover not always an honor

West opens the deuce of spades. The jack is played from dummy. If East covers with the king the defence will collapse. South will play the ace and king of trumps and ace of diamonds. Then he will lead a diamond to dummy's king and ruff a diamond. His next play will be to lead East in with the queen of trumps. East can shift to a club and give his partner two club tricks. But that will be all the defence can do.

Oswald: "If East holds back his king of spades the contract won't make. South will have no way to get to dummy for any diamond tricks he can set up. He will have to lose two clubs, one trump and one spade."

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠2

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Lower an honor with an honor is a pretty good rule to follow most of the time."

Jim: "We might say it is a very good rule, provided you know when not to follow it."

Oswald: "Let's look at some of the exceptions. In general you do not cover the first time when one of equal honors is played against you."

Jim: "There is nothing wrong with South's no-heart contract. That is, there is nothing wrong except that bad breaks and good defence will defeat it."

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	?		

"You, South, hold: ♠KJ9 ♥A 7 6 5 ♦A 6 4 ♣Q 9 4. What do you do?

A—Double. You have too much high-card strength to pass and a double is preferable in a two-heart call.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do double and your partner responds two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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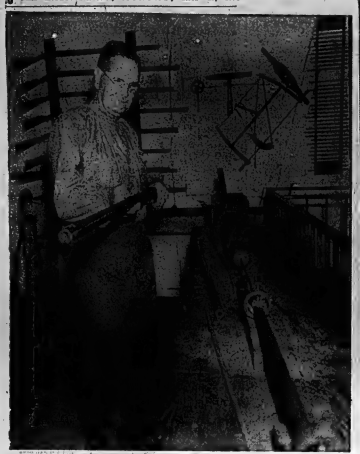
X KQK

Yesterday's Answer

Woman's at best a contradiction still. Alexander Pope.

CLUE: PENN



Old Bakery in Operation

The old bakery still operates in Old Salem, north Carolina, just as it did when the Moravian community built it. The original oven, which is nine feet deep by seven feet wide is used daily and can bake 78 loaves of bread at one time. Many of the original buildings which were built by the Moravians who came to settle from Germany in 1766 have been reconstructed and are staffed by guides taught to work in the early trades. (CP Photo)

Museum of the Past

Old Salem, North Carolina, part of the present-day Winston-Salem, is one of the few places in North America where one can see how communities lived in the past. The old community single men of the community once lived, and is now a museum. The guide-worker is wearing a traditional Moravian costume. (CP Photo)

Life-style of Moravians Preserved in Old Salem

OLD SALEM, N.C. (CP) — The single men lived together in one house from the age of 14, when they were apprenticed to a trade. Single women lived in another house until they married and returned if widowed.

All women wore bonnets which revealed their status. Little girls aged under 14 wore cherry red; ages 14-21 dark red; single "sisters" blue and widows white.

The sexes were divided in death, buried in separate parts of the cemetery.

This was the life-style of a group of devout Moravians who came from Germany in 1766 to Salem, not to be confused with the witch-hunting Salem in Massachusetts. Old Salem, part of present-day Winston-Salem, is one of the few places in North America where one can see how communities lived in the early days.

Several original buildings the latest dating to 1830, have been reconstructed and are staffed by guides taught to work the early trades. Others have been restored as private homes.

The Single Brothers' House, a half-timbered four-storey structure, is a museum. The dining room has a long table, each place set with a pewter plate, a big spoon and fork and knife with bone handles.

The brothers did their own cooking.

Several rooms are devoted to the early trades. Outside one hangs an elongated coffee pot, a sign once attached to the Hinterhof shop. Now it is the symbol of Old Salem and a large silver replica stands on a street corner.

In the tinsmith's room, a worker may be making sausage stuffers, candle moulds or cookie-cutters shaped like a violin, hand, horse or mouse-rao. Most worker-guides are elderly men and women, often retired.

One room displays the dyer's craft. Here are skeins of wool dyed from natural dyes used by the settlers

Indigo was popular. However it had to be fermented 10 to 15 days and the odor was dreadful. Wives didn't want the stuff in their homes, so one house was built for the dyeing for the whole community.

The deep red dye from the cochineal beetles was a favorite color with the women. Some of the dyes included red cabbage, onion skins and black oak bark. The latter plus copperas sulphate produced a lovely green.

Root madder roots are a very old dye. King Henry VIII used them for hunting coats, now our hunting pink shade. In early days a prized gift to a bride was a bed of rose madder roots, a good start on the three years to maturity.

Here, too, are spinning wheels. Men did the early standup spinning but when a wheel was invented so the worker could sit at the side of the birdcage frame or distaff, women began spinning. Hence the term distaff side for the woman of the house. Also a spinster was a girl who spent more time spinning than courting.

The shoemaker's shop shows a pair of cheaper shoes with wooden pegged soles. At first shoes were made only by length and width. There were no left and right until 1785.

Nearby is what is believed to be the oldest standing tobacco shop in the United States. Across the street is the early bakery where loaves are still baked daily for sale in the old oven, nine feet deep by seven feet wide.

The church, the boys' school (now a museum) and the tavern are also open to the public. The church built and ran the tavern as lodgings for non-Moravian travellers and traders. George Washington stayed here for two nights in 1791.

Beside it is the annex, now a restaurant with excellent food served in six small dining rooms, seating 86, by costumed waiters. Reservations are definitely necessary.

Oxfam Seeks New Support

LONDON (CP) — Oxfam, one of Britain's biggest charities, is seeking new support with a publicity campaign shifting emphasis to its assistance for developing countries rather than disaster relief.

"An Oxfam spokesman said research has shown that Oxfam is best known among the public for its emergency relief work but most of its activities are directed to small-scale agricultural schemes, public health, vocational training and family planning.

"The famine in Ethiopia proved that the British still respond generously to a genuine starving-child situation," he said. "But we are convinced that most people prefer to support longer-term development work."

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Free-enterprise PCs Intervene in Business

EDMONTON (CP) — While flying the banner of free enterprise, Alberta's Progressive Conservative government has been moving into areas once reserved for the private sector.

Premier Peter Lougheed and his cabinet ministers consistently stress their commitment to the free enterprise system.

But its efforts to exercise more control over the province's economic future, the government has increased its participation in areas once the exclusive domain of private business.

Premier Lougheed, who has worked closely with the NDP premiers in the other three Western provinces on issues of mutual concern, assures businessmen the government isn't interested in eliminating their role.

But as the owner of depleting natural resources, the province has to make sure that it gets a fair return and that small investors have an opportunity to share the wealth.

The throne speech opening the spring session of the legislature clearly presented the government's view:

"This citizen partnership approach, involving Alberta shareholders and their government, will strive for the appropriate balance of Alberta resource control and private enterprise management."

The government has two main vehicles for implementing this policy—the Alberta Energy Co. and the Alberta Resources Growth Co.

The energy company, which will be operational later this year, will be a joint government-investor undertaking that will allow expanded citizen participation in resource development.

The province will sell the company its natural gas reserves in the Suffield Block, estimated at four trillion cubic feet, and turn over its option to buy 20 per cent of the $200-million oil sand extraction plant being built by Syncrude Canada Ltd.

The first share offering of $150 million will be split between the government and private investors. Small investors, normally unable to afford resource company shares, will be encouraged to buy shares that are not expected to cost more than $20 each initially. An instalment plan is being formulated to help the small investor buy into the company.

Legislation establishing the resources growth company is scheduled to be introduced later this year. Based on the same government-investor concept as the energy company, it is expected to be given government interests in secondary processing plants.

As outlined in the throne speech:

"It will provide Albertans with the opportunity to invest in resource, petrochemical and resources-upgrading projects in the existing decade. By this means, balanced growth involving smaller centres throughout the province will be achieved."

A 20-per-cent interest in Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corp. Ltd. of Regina was recently acquired by the Alberta government at a cost of $10.8 million.

The steel manufactured in Regina will be turned into crucially needed construction material such as pipe at subsidiary facilities in Alberta.

Industry Minister Fred Peacock says it is not a departure from the government's concept of free enterprise. If the economy can't be developed fully through private enterprise, Mr. Peacock reasons, then the government must intervene.

The government has taken an active role in oil marketing with establishment of a petroleum marketing commission that makes sure the best possible prices are obtained for Alberta crude. The commission buys and sells oil produced from Crown leases.

The government also has set up its own export agency and has conducted a series of trade missions.

Poi May Disappear From Hawaiian Scene

HONOLULU (AP) — Poi, the pasty Hawaiian food that tourists are encouraged to taste while their hosts gleefully await the usual polite "it's not too bad" reaction, may be headed for the endangered species list.

The production of taro, a root whose uncooked turnip-like root is pounded into the grey-colored poi, has fallen off in Hawaii for several years. The state hopes to reverse the trend.

The department of planning and economic development has provided $33,000 for a campaign to promote the use of taro and poi.

"If taro and poi disappear, we lose a historic institution and the tourist industry will lose a valuable promotion piece," said department official Arthur Kodama.

There were 165 taro farms which produced 9.6 million pounds on 400 acres in 1963, compared with 128 farms producing 9.02 million pounds on 455 acres in 1972, Kodama said.

The attributes of poi are hailed by nutritionists and physician . It is highly nutritious, low in fat and a lifesaver for infants allergic to milk and other foods.

Poi was the mainstay of the ancient Hawaiian diet and many mothers still swear by an evening "poi bottle" to avoid baby's pre-dawn bunger. They say the poi swells in the stomach for hours.

Music Centre Is Proposed At Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — The construction of a $1 to $2 million music centre in Halifax to serve as a resource facility for musical education in Eastern Canada has been recommended to the Halifax school board.

Chalmers Doane, the city's music supervisor, says such an institution might eventually become as famous as the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

Mr. Doane said Halifax has the potential to explore many facets of music education and the personnel to be leaders in many of these areas.

"With a lot of effort and dedication, we could have a $1 to $2 million music centre in Halifax. The city already has the basic qualifications."

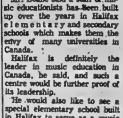
Mr. Doane said a staff of music educationists has been built up over the years in Halifax elementary and secondary schools which makes them the envy of many universities in Canada.

Halifax is definitely the leader in music education in Canada, he said, and such a centre would be further proof of its leadership.

He would also like to see a special elementary school built in Halifax to serve as a music school.

Children at such a school would receive a normal education but with an emphasis on music.

The board has expressed interest in both projects but wants more detailed proposals.



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Laser Used on Deuterium Provides Key to Harnessing H-bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ann Arbor, Mich., firm said Monday its scientists, using powerful laser beams, have achieved a definitive step toward harnessing the hydrogen bomb, fusion reaction for the production of electricity.

KMS Industries, Inc. said the development has been achieved by scientists of its principal subsidiary, KMS Fusion, Inc.

The announcement said the KMS scientists had, for the first time in the U.S., unquestionably produced so-called thermonuclear neutrons by heating a pellet of deuterium A, a form of heavy hydrogen—with a laser beam.

"The company believes," said the announcement, "its new system has the potential for commercial application by the early 1980s."

It said the major raw material which would be used in any such commercial process "is available in virtually inexhaustible quantities in the seas and oceans of the world."

The announcement quotes Dr. Henry Comberg, president of KMS Fusion, as saying the new research development not only provides a definitive step toward producing electricity from the so-called hydrogen fusion reaction, but also toward the direct generation of additional hydrogen from the same process. This, the announcement said, might lead to production of hydrocarbon fuels, such as methane.

For almost a 25 years, scientists have been striving to duplicate, in controlled and sustained fashion, the fusion reaction which gives the hydrogen bomb its big wallop.

Fusion involves the combining of hydrogen atoms so as to release nuclear energy.

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Unemployed Total Declines in April

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment dropped to 5.3 per cent in April as the level of employment increased for the seventh consecutive month, Statistics Canada reported today.

The seasonally-adjusted April figures compare with 5.4, per cent for March while actual unemployment dropped to six per cent from 6.4.

Young women improved their job situations dramatically during the month and regionally Ontario made the best gains.

In Quebec, there was a significant increase in employment levels but this was balanced by a higher participation rate.

Actual unemployment totalled 568,000 out of 9,441,000 in the labor force. That labor force total meant that 57.4 per cent of the population—the participation rate—had or were seeking jobs.

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate—the one considered most significant by economists for assessing performance of the economy—compares with 5.5 per cent in February and January and a year and in April, 1973.

The rate for women went up 4.8 per cent in April from 5.2 per cent in March while the rate for men was unchanged at 5.6 per cent.

Workers in the 14-24 age group showed an improvement in 7.9 per cent unemployed in April compared with nine per cent in March. The more-than-25 age group was unchanged at 3.2 per cent.

Unemployment for men in the 14-24 age group went up to 8.5 per cent from 10.1 while for the more-than-25 group there was an improvement to four per cent from 4.2.

Regionally there were these changes comparing April and March: Atlantic provinces, 9.2 per cent and 9.3 per cent; Quebec, 7.4 and 7.3; Ontario, 3.6 and 4.2; Prairie provinces, 3.9 and 3.0 and British Columbia, 5.7 and 5.5

In Quebec there was an increase of 25,000 in the seasonally-adjusted number of men employed despite the slight gain in the unemployment rate. The reason was a sharp rise—to 57 per cent from 56.5—in the participation rate.

The Ontario improvement in the unemployment rate was caused by a gain of 32,000 to 3,508,000 in seasonally-adjusted employment.

On a seasonally-adjusted basis, total employment was 9,086,000 and unemployment 568,000. Total increase in employment was 27,000 to 2,429,000 while unemployment dropped by 6,000.

Margaret Hartsch

This Is Fun!

Picton Constable George Wright is shown taking the thumbprint of Victor Ferguson, age 9, a student at St. Gregory's School, as part of Picton's observance of Police Week.

Wilson Says IRA Plot To Raid Belfast Foiled

BELFAST (CP) — The Irish Republican Army admitted today that British security forces captured one of its master bomb plans, but said it is winning the fight to oust Britain from Northern Ireland.

A spokesman for the Provisional wing of the IRA told reporters the master plan was "a doomsday plan we drew up some time ago."

Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the House of Commons in London Monday that the army captured the plans in a raid on the Belfast headquarters of the IRA's Provisional wing.

Security officials said the IRA planned to incite the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland to launch a bloodbath against the Roman Catholic minority. The IRA would then move into large areas of Belfast as Catholic "protectors" and occupy strategic positions, including the docks, television stations, newspaper offices and gas, postal and telephone installations.

As they were forced back in fighting with the British army, the IRA would burn Belfast.

Prime Minister Wilson said security forces may have averted a sectarian war by uncovering the plans.

Impeachment Evidence Under Close Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives Judiciary committee is moving ahead with its intensive review of impeachment evidence while, from the White House, the word is "there isn't any chance" President Nixon will leave office voluntarily.

The Judiciary committee has scheduled a morning meeting to continue hearing the evidence its staff has collected during the last four months.

The focus of day-long closed sessions scheduled for today, Wednesday and Thursday was the attempted Watergate coverup, when the president learned of it, and what he did about it.

Extraordinary security was in force for the committee sessions. The committee hearing room was sealed with no one other than the 38 members of the committee and its staff allowed inside before or after sessions.

For the first time, committee members, other than the chairman and ranking Republicans were to listen to some White House tapes.

And on Wednesday, the committee is scheduled to vote on issuance of a subpoena demanding additional tapes. Notice of the meeting, sent to committee members Monday, did not specify which tapes would be sought.

Italians Rebuff Vatican Bid For Repeal of Divorce Law

ROME (AP) — The overwhelming defeat of the Vatican's campaign for repeal of the Italian divorce law spurred a drive today to end the privileged status of the Roman Catholic Church in Italy.

Despite a vigorous two-month campaign by Italy's bishops, most of its 100,000 priests and nuns, and the Vatican's political allies in the Christian Democratic party, Italians voted 3 to 2 in a referendum Sunday and Monday to retain the divorce law that has been on the books since 1970.

As soon as the results were known, anti-clerical groups announced a drive to collect signatures on a petition calling for a referendum on all laws giving the church a special position.

One such law stipulates that "the Roman, Catholic, Apostolic religion is the only religion of the state." Others give tax exemptions and other privileges to agencies of the church and Vatican employees.

The outcome of the referendum also was a rebuff to the Christian Democrats, Italy's dominant party ever since the Second World War, and its secretary-general, former premier Amintore Fanfani, who led the party fight against the divorce law.

The campaign divided Premier Mariano Rumor's center-left coalition government and promised new airesses for it in the future. The three smaller parties in the coalition—the Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans—were for divorce, along with the Communists. The Christian Democrats and the Vatican were supported only by the neo-Fascists of the Italian Social Movement, whose backing usually is considered an embarrassment.

Thousands celebrated Monday night in Rome and a dozen other cities, singing, honking horns and cheering. There was some violence. Leftist and rightist youths battled with iron bars and sticks in Naples and nearby Salerno, and six persons were injured. Leftists in Milan and Turin to the force of a right-wing labor union, in Bergamo, which called for repeal of divorce, leftists stoned the building of a Catholic newspaper.

Ben Wicks

"So much for knots, now for the reasons bots."

Foreigners Buying Ontario - - - White

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Provincial Treasurer John White said Monday that rumors of heavy buying by foreign investors in Ontario real estate prompted the province to introduce a 20-per-cent land transfer tax for non-residents.

"We don't know what the facts of the matter are, but we do know that there's a lot of buying going on," he told the Sarnia Rotary Club.

Among the rumors:

"One bears for instance, that 25 per cent of downtown Toronto is owned by Germans . . . 80 per cent of Spadina Avenue is owned by Hong Kong investors," he said.

The treasurer said Agriculture Minister Bill Stewart recently told him that German investors are buying farm land near Alba Craig, Ont., about 20 miles northwest of London, with the intention of leasing it to farmers.

"We shouldn't sell Ontario to foreign investors even though it may be an attractive haven for Japanese, Germans, Americans, and others."

Mr. White said the province considered a ban on foreign acquisition of Ontario land but dismissed it as unconstitutional on the word of legal advisers.

He said that if the tax penalty is not an effective deterrent, "I suppose we'll have to consider something stronger."

Quebec May Win Labor Autonomy

VANCOUVER (CP) — The ticklish question of greater union independence for Quebec members of the Canadian Labor Congress appeared closer to a friendly solution Monday as Quebec Federation of Labor president Louis Laberge predicted a more powerful executive by CLC president Donald MacDonald said.

The issue has threatened to drive a wedge between leaders of the QFL and the rest of the congress at the organization's biennial convention here.

The QFL has about 300 of 2,400 delegates to the meeting and has proposed that the congress give more control over education programs, labor councils and financing to the Quebec federation.

Such a delegation of powers has been stoutly resisted by the congress in the past.

But Mr. MacDonald said in his presidential address Monday that the congress must recognize that Quebec labor is unique and, while union solidarity must be maintained, the organization must ensure that interests of Quebec workers are protected.

His comments drew a pleased reaction from Mr. Laberge, the controversial QFL president who has in the past been strongly critical of congress leadership.

Stelco Resists Gillespie's Bid To Stop Increase

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says that federal industry Minister Alastair Gillespie met in Ottawa Monday with officials of the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. (Stelco) in charge of the company's pending price increases.

Stelco plans to raise steel bar and plate prices by almost 12 per cent, effective Wednesday.

The Globe and Mail quotes Mr. Gillespie as saying after the meeting that Stelco feels the increases are justified by increased costs the company has experienced in recent months.

The newspaper also quotes Mr. Gillespie as saying Stelco executives suggested that a federal inquiry be held into the proposed price increases.

The newspaper says further discussions between the company and the minister are likely to be conducted by telephone, but no formal meetings are planned.

Wilderness Campsites To Be Tested in North Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources, announced today that his ministry is establishing experimental campsites to control use of Crown land for public camping in Northern Ontario.

Mr. Bernier told members of a legislative committee that the experiment is being conducted in response to a report on the use of Crown lands by campers.

"I felt very strongly that we had to have some control over camping on Crown lands, and suggested that we have an experimental area," Mr. Bernier said.

The area selected for the experiment, which contains Mr. Bernier's own riding, is in northwestern Ontario from Ignace and Fort Frances to the Manitoba border. Last year, approximately $150,000 was spent on garbage cleanup in this area.

The project will be developed in four stages. This year, $225,000 has been set aside to develop specific areas for use by recreational vehicles.

The areas will be provided with garbage and sanitation facilities, and will have room for about 10 to 15 vehicles each.

"They will not be developed to anything comparable to our provincial parks. We will have very simple clearings. It will not be a wilderness park in the site itself, but at least we will have contained the problem into specific areas," Mr. Bernier said.

"I don't propose that we should develop all our Crown lands in Northern Ontario as a series of provincial parks, but I think we cannot deny the right of the individual to use those lands and to gain a wilderness experience and a recreational opportunity."

The ministry hopes the program will stop the use of side-roads, turnoffs and gravel pits as places for stopovers. The sites will be publicized through pamphlets and road signs.

The experiment is not intended to draw campers away from private and provincial parks.

News Briefs

Law Relaxed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A shortage of sewage pump-out facilities along Lake Erie and the Ohio and Muskingum rivers has forced the state to ease its requirement that all boats with toilets have holding tanks for waste disposal.

Answer Promised

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's 80,000 civil servants soon will get an answer to their request for a cost-of-living wage adjustment to combat inflation, Eric Winkler, chairman of the management board of cabinet, said in the legislature Monday.

Societies Defrauded

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Mervice A. Boswell pleaded guilty Monday in provincial court to four charges of fraud totalling $17,491.25 and was remanded to May 22 for sentencing. She was charged in connection with funds missing from Kingston General Hospital women's aid, the Women's Aid Society, and the Kingston Community Ballet Association.

FBI Optimistic

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Charles Bates, the man in charge of the FBI's investigation of the Hearst case said Monday: "I still feel we can get Patty Hearst back alive."

Coolant Not Hazard

TORONTO (CP) — A machine coolant used in a Fergus, Ont. plant where four men have died in the last year apparently does not endanger workers' health, Health Minister Frank Miller said Monday.

Rear Exit No Help

TORONTO (CP) — Housing Minister Sidney Handleman told the legislature Monday rear exits probably wouldn't have helped save lives in a Toronto townhouse fire that killed six people. Four children and two adults died in a fire in two-storey Ontario Housing Corporation townhouse that had no rear windows or back doors.

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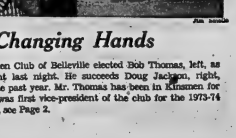

Jim Bennett

Changing Hands

The Kinsmen Club of Belleville elected Bob Thomas, left, as its new president last night. He succeeds Doug Jackson, right, president for the past year. Mr. Thomas has been in Kinsmen for five years and was first vice-president of the club for the 1973-74 term. For story, see Page 2.

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MURPHY, Wilmer J. — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, May 13, 1974, Wilmer J. Murphy, beloved husband of Lindsay Murphy of 67 George Street. Funeral from the Rev. Phillip Johnston of Alnwick/Haldimand Mission, Percy Board, Mrs. Verna Murphy, Mrs. Lindsay (Ruth) Murphy, Grandchildren, Mrs. Patricia Hyder, Trenton, Step-father of Orval Smith, Trenton, Mrs. Alma Langworth, England, Orval Smith, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Lena Smith, Peterborough, Mrs. Barbara Maxwell, Ontario, Brother of Mrs. Maud Howard, Mrs. Cora Hall, Lawrence Murphy, Jeanette Murphy, Mrs. Ethel Hammond, Smiths Falls and the late Beatrice and Kenneth Murphy.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 81 Dundas St. East, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, May 15 at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Mount View Cemetery, Mariner, Ontario on arrival by motorcade at approx. 2 p.m. 20-1c

Missionary Appointed

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) has appointed a new missionary to Belleville. He is Elder Rene Morice, whose is fulfilling a two-year mission in Ontario for the church.

The missionaries in Belleville promote the "family home evening," a program designed to strengthen family solidarity.

The program is important to members of the church because of their belief that the family unit can be eternal.

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Pay, Not Grants Council Suggestion

In view of the recent criticism of local organization receiving city grants, the city council budget committee should give consideration to a policy of buying services from the respective agencies.

That is the view of Alderman John Stock, who made the suggestion at Monday's council meeting.

He said the idea of the city buying services might be better than an outright city grant.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said the matter would be taken into consideration, but added that a fee-for-service policy was already in effect with the Chamber of Commerce in its operation of the convention bureau and for tourism promotion.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM CRAIG

Rev. John Utley conducted the funeral Saturday, May 10, for Mrs. Marguerite Craig. The funeral was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

Bearers were Bill Newell, Don Newell, Brian Crawford, Allen Lott, Bob McPherson and Don Welch.

ALTON YOUNG

The funeral of Alton Young was held Saturday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church with concelebrated mass conducted by Rev. Kenneth Still and Rev. J. Granger. Interment was in St. James Cemetery.

The bearers were David Weeks, Larry Dall, Mark Reid, Gerald Russell, John Semark and Cecil Young.

MRS. HAROLD E. McCLING
Trenton

Funeral for Mrs. Mae McClung was held at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton May 9, 1974 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Douglas Wilson officiating. Interment was in Mount Evergreen cemetery and the bearers were Eric Smith, Jack Kidd, Craig McKay, Dr. Walter Rosser, Ian and Robertson McKay.

Mrs. McClung died in Trenton Memorial Hospital May 7. She was born in Westmeath township, Renfrew county, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane. She had lived in Trenton for the last 54 years and was a member of St. Andrew's Church and its afternoon auxiliary.

Mrs. McClung is survived by one husband, Harold McClung, two daughters, Mrs. Craig (Margaret Jean) McKay of Woodlawn and Mrs. Walter (Janet) Rosser of Ottawa, four grandchildren, three sisters, Miss Ruby Cochrane and Miss Margaret Cobrane of Trenton and Mrs. Christine Galbraith of Beechburg, Sask. and a brother, James, of Montreal.

WILLIAM B. BARKER
RR 2, Trenton (Bayside)

The funeral for William B. Barker was held at Weaver Funeral Home, May 9, 1974. Rev. Douglas Wilson officiated and interment was in White's Cemetery. Bearers were Steve Barker, Jack Glesen, David Merrin, David Button, Bob Gates and Brian McDonald.

Mr. Barker died May 7 at his residence, RR 2, Trenton (Bayside) in his 85th year. Born in England, he had lived in Canada for the last 62 years. He was a retired CNR employee and a veteran of World War I. Mr. Barker belonged to St. Andrew's Church, Trenton.

Predeceased by his wife the former Georgina Mae Jones, Mr. Barker is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Cyril (Dorothy) Williams of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., Mrs. Jack (Audrey) Glesen and Mrs. Bessie Button of Trenton, a son, Charles of RR 2, Carrying Place, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother and a sister.

JOHN F. ENGLISH

The funeral for John F. English was held Monday afternoon, May 13, from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to Melrose United Church for service conducted by Robert Thompson and Rev. William Hendry, former minister at Melrose. Interment was in Melrose Cemetery.

Shannonville L.O.L. members held a memorial service at the funeral parlor conducted by Worshipful Master Eugene Pascoe, Thomas Howard, John Cunningham and Lorne Wesse.

The bearers were Lorne Wese, Sherry DeMille, Ken McMechan, Earl Badgley, Vincent Pascoe and Thomas Howard.

MRS. CHARLES F. DIMMELL
Deseronto

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Dimmell, 125 George Street, Deseronto, was held May 11 from the Mills and Morris Funeral Home. Rev. Robert Jones conducted the service with interment in Deseronto Cemetery.

Bearers were Peter, Roger, and Clyde Dimmell, Bill Moore, Bert Coles and Steve Barry.

Mrs. Dimmell died suddenly on May 7 at her residence. She was 67.

Born in Sussex, England, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess. She had lived in Deseronto for the past 43 years. She was a member of the Church of the Redeemer, was a former trustee, and was active in many phases of church work.

Predeceased by her husband, Charles Frederick Dimmell, she is survived by sons Murray of Willowdale, and Norman of Deseronto, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Charles Thomas lives in Smiths Falls.

FREDERICK L. CHAMBERS
Elzevir

The funeral of Frederick L. Chambers was held May 13 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where service was conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick. Interment was in Eldorado Cemetery.

The bearers were Harry G a y l e y, Alex Hamilton, Gordon Lebow, Gerald Black-burn, Mel Johnson and Fred Bailey.

MRS. HARRY BRUSSEAU

The funeral for Mrs. Harry J. Brusseau was held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to the Church of St. Michael the Archangel for service May 13, 1974 at 11 a.m.

Msgr. J. P. Sullivan officiated and interment was in St. James Cemetery. Bearers were Herman Lucas, Terry Philips, Frank, Leo, Greg and Michael Brusseau.

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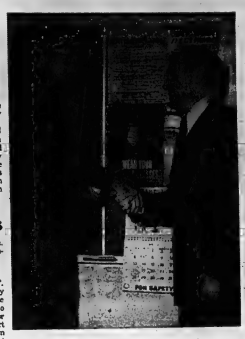

Wise Owl

A lineman with the Belleville public utilities commission, Gordon Cole, became a member of the Wise Owl Club of Canada yesterday, when he received a special membership card and lapel pin from Don Lindsay, the Hastings and Prince Edward representative of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Mr. Jenkins qualified to become a member of the club, which promotes the conservation of eyesight through an active industrial safety program, when he saved his eyesight in an industrial accident last December by wearing safety glasses. Mr. Jenkins was working on a hydro line on Everett Crescent when the line shorted and shot an electrical flash in front of his eyes.

Motorcycle Safety Week May 19-25

Belleville city council has agreed to sponsor a proclamation for Motorcycle Safety Week, May 19 to 25, but at least one city alderman feels the sponsoring Pinton Pushers Motorcycle Club should go a bit further.

The letter from the motorcycle club said the organization, the city police department and the recreation department had joined forces to bring the safety week ideas as a pilot project with the view of encouraging more safety - minded citizens. If the event is successful, an Ontario-wide motorcycle safety week would be planned for future years.

A quest for a proclamation but Council concurred in the re-Alderman Ben Clarke wondered why the motorcycle club didn't have an anti-noise week.

Bob Thomas' Kin President

The Kinmen Club of Belleville has a new executive for the coming year. Bob Thomas becomes president taking over from past-president Dave Hall.

First vice-president is Gary Honey, second vice-president is Ken Hall, while secretary is Jack Bergeron and treasurer is Terry MacKian.

Bill Belnap was elected registrar while the directors who become the club's new directors are Ken Dalpe, Tony Del Matto and Ken Keuning.

A very special honor, that of life membership in the club, was awarded to Alderman Bill Christie and Jack Canning. This is only the third time the club history in Belleville that anyone has become life a member.

Upcoming Kinsmen activities will include the fireworks display at the Fairgrounds on Sunday night, May 19 and the Kinsmen Quinte Highland Weekend on June 22 and 23 featuring the Fort Henry guard.

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Planning Budget Approved

A Quinte Planning Board budget for 1974, up 19 per cent over last year's costs, has been approved by city council.

The budget calls for an expenditure of $206,532 as compared with an actual figure of $162,219 last year.

The planning budget was before council on May 6 but was tabled for two weeks to allow for rescheduling of items. The confirmed budget figures were returned to council Monday to receive council approval.

The only objection came from Alderman George Zegouras, who said he still was not in favor of the budget as presented.

He noted that the budget was up 19 per cent over last year and included $20,000 for "additional consultants" and a reserve for operating funds.

He said council should be looking a lot closer into the budget.

Alderman Ben Corke explained that the additional consultants mentioned were hired to prepare the official plan for Sidney, Thurlow and Frankford.

Advertising costs for the year would be higher because of the additional public meetings that would be necessary. Also, salary costs this year were higher.

The city pays 64.14 per cent of the total budget costs; Trenton 20.86 per cent, Frankford 3.29 per cent, Sidney 13.05 per cent and Thurlow 9.66.

Motorcyclist Hurt in Crash

A Belleville man, Stephen A. Allen, 18, of 450 Victoria Ave., was treated for minor cuts and bruises at the Belleville General Hospital yesterday after the motorcycle he was driving collided with a car at the intersection of Bridge Street and Farley Ave.

Police report that Allen was driving his motorcycle north along Farley Ave. around 9.25 a.m. when he collided with a car driven east along Bridge Street by Fred Masters, 62, of Marlbank.

Allen was taken to hospital by ambulance.

Damage was estimated at $650.

Wednesday Peanut Day

This Wednesday, May 15 is the Kiwanis Club's annual Peanut Day. This is the day when members of the club canoe knocking from door to door selling Planters peanuts and peanut butter.

All money raised goes toward a good cause to help the Kiwanis in their welfare projects and to run the Shelered Workshop at the Kiwanis Centre on Dundas Street East.

Telephone Centennial This Year

New telephone directories are being delivered in Belleville this week.

The number distributed will be about 43,000 an increase of 3,500 over last year's total.

To commemorate the invention of the telephone 100 year ago, the directory features a computer panel picture on the front cover and a photograph of the Alexander Graham Bell homestead in Branford, on the back. It was there, in 1874 that Bell drew the first diagrams of the telephone.

On the lower right hand corner of the cover is the logo used to commemorate the centennial year of the telephone. It is a blue t-p-a-p-e on a white background with the dates 1874-1974.

Pool Fence Bylaw Changed

Regulations with respect to the installation of private swimming pools within the city have been changed slightly as result of a bylaw amendment approved Monday by city council.

Changes in the regulations relate to the height of fence surrounding the pool.

For ground pools a fence four-feet in height, four-feet back from the edge of the pool will be required. Former height requirements for a fence around a pool was four and a half feet.

The other amendment relates to above-ground pools and requires a minimum fence height of six feet above grade level, the fence to be four feet clear of any lot line.

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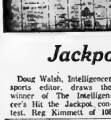
Jackpot Draw

Doug Walsh, Intelligencer sports editor, draws the winner of The Intelligencer's Hit the Jackpot contest. Rez Kimmett of 108 Everett St., Belleville won the $250 cash.



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Firemen: 'Ripoff;' Ex-MPP: Township a 'Loser'

New Ameliasburgh Protests to All-county Government

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Embers of protest against proposed centralization of local government in Prince Edward County are heating up in Ameliasburgh township.

Whether they will take fire may depend on a public taxpayers' meeting late this week.

Monday night there were two opposition developments:

— Ameliasburgh volunteer firefighters endorsed opposition and will pay for big newspaper advertisements urging township householders to oppose all-county government.

— Norris Whitney, member of the legislature for 20 years, now retired, circulated a statement to local newspapers warning Ameliasburgh would be a "loser" municipality in amalgamation of county townships into a one-tier government. He said there was "no urgent need" for a quick decision and the present county structure could be empowered to finance municipalities being pressed to provide services to expanding industry and housing.

Such opposition was predicted earlier this month by township clerk William Nightingale when the one-tier proposal was first presented county council by provincial government authorities. The township official warned Picton-centred local government would demand "quick sale of selling job" in Ameliasburgh.

Fronting the Bay of Quinte and southern shoreline facing Trenton and Belleville, much of the township's prime residential area is oriented to both urban centres across the waterway in Hastings County. The township also is included by the federal government in the Belleville-centred Canadian Manpower service that includes most of Hastings County.

Jack Jones, president of the 30 township firefighters, said the association will advertise against any move to amalgamate as a "ripoff" against Ameliasburgh.

The association claims taxes will increase; township residents will conduct local government business through Picton, which is a long-distance telephone rates.

Township taxpayers have paid higher rates than other county townships for services — like the volunteer fire department and the only township official jobs in the county — which could now be turned over to the all-county government, said Mr. Jones.

The veteran volunteer says the service over four years old, with two fire halls, two pumper and two tankers — is organized strictly to local advantage. Any change could affect fire-protection insurance rates, he claims.

Mr. Whitney, meantime, admits one over-all elimination of an all-county system. Municipalities, such as Picton and Wellington, now facing expansion problems without funds for services, would benefit.

But he offers this alternative: Eventually costs of such services are chargeable to the user. Therefore, the present county system could be authorized to borrow necessary capital costs.

If necessary, private bills could be presented in the Ontario legislature to empower any money project deemed necessary.

Some smaller municipalities could also consider amalgamating together.

Mr. Whitney's cautionary statement was issued Monday night as a letter to the editors of local papers. It will be published in total in The Intelligencer later this week. An Ameliasburgh sheep farmer, Mr. Whitney was a leading spokesman in county affairs until three years ago when he retired as MPP Prince Edward-Lennox, a Conservative seat now held by James Taylor. His senior government service followed local government involvement dating back to 1945.

The Whitney letter follows statements made last week by Reeve Russell Thompson who said township residents may be apprehensive because of misunderstandings.

But Mr. Whitney wonders if the move "fully understands all the issues."

One problem is the facilities that township taxes have created and which would come under a central administration. In Ameliasburgh, for instance, a proud possession is a pioneer museum. While local boards would be appointed at centralization, Mr. Whitney says, nonetheless, all facilities belong to the county government. Thus, if the county decided to shift artifacts from Ameliasburgh museum to Picton, there is no preventive process. The county already owns everything.

On the ministerial level, Mr. Whitney also states, the provincial government also has stated intentions about "imposing" further regional governments.

Therefore, while a one-tier Prince Edward government would be "a political feather" in the cap of John Irvine — provincial government spokesman who presented the proposal — there "is no urgent reason for a quick decision."

The all-county proposal was debated by township council last week. At that time, the council decided the issue must go before taxpayers for scrutiny and set a meeting in the township hall in Ameliasburgh next Friday.

Residents' Vote on One-tier

Hillier Meeting 21-3 in Favor

HILLIER — Hillier township residents attending a public meeting, have voted 21 to 3 in favor of the proposed one-tier system of county government for Prince Edward.

Hillier was the first of Prince Edward's municipalities to hold a meeting to discuss local government restructuring. Under the concept of county government there would be representation by population for each municipality. A position paper on recommendations for local government reform has been forwarded to Prince Edward County by the Ontario ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs.

Reeve Lewis Wight of Hillier said that "by and large" residents of his township have accepted the proposal for a one-tier system but with certain reservations.

The town of Picton will hold a meeting to discuss the one-tier proposal on Wednesday, May 15.

Get More Men, Says Councillor

Qualms Voiced on Fire Service

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — At least one councillor is having qualms about staff strength of Trenton's Fire Department.

Coming up soon is an independent survey of the town's fire protection service.

Councillor Ron Price, taking an advance guessing on the survey said, "before we go any further I recommend more men."

He said 15 years ago a survey taken by the same group ended up with a recommendation calling for six men on each shift or protect a town of 11,000.

"Fifteen years later we have three men in the daytime and two at night."

"Maybe we'd be better off giving the chief the three men he's asked for," said Councillor Price.

The survey, according to information at Monday's meeting has a direct bearing on fire insurance costs.

"They're going to recommend more men and it's going to put a real stir into the people of this town," said the councillor, "I can see something boiling coming out of this thing."

The chief — as in past years has included in his 1974 report a request for three more men. Each would serve a different shift, bringing average shift strength to four men.

Council turned the request down and said it would allow for one extra man providing that he be posted to night shifts only. The chief said that was "impossible," said Councillor Price.

Mayor Robert Patrick, attempting to find a work formula involving one extra man told the chief to seek counsellor aid from Loyalist College.

Councillor Price said the idea was developed when the chief returned saying it would cost a thousand dollars for programming and computer time.

In a letter to council the chief asked that money be left in his budget for the extra man. But he requested no one be hired until after council has a chance to study the survey recommendation.

"We don't tell the police chief how to run his department and we shouldn't be telling the fire chief," said Councillor Price.

The survey is being done by fire underwriters who want to see as little fire loss as possible. They're businessmen," said Councillor John Born.

"They're looking for the ideal," he added.

It was pointed out that survey recommendations are not mandatory requirements. The town is not compelled to act upon them.

"We have to balance their ideal with what we can afford," said Councillor Bonn.

Hopes Of Big Marina Revived

TRENTON — There is a chance Trenton will get the million-dollar-plus marina town council has deemed too costly.

Council learned Monday night, Trenton may be singled out as a pilot project stemming from the Rideau-Trent-Severn study and qualify for provincial and federal government financing.

Jack Wilson, Chamber of Commerce manager, said representatives of the study group wanted to meet with town officials to discuss the possibility of using Trenton in the RTS scheme, especially some study recommendations.

Mr. Wilson, asked for council's permission to attend preliminary discussions.

The scheme is an unexpected bonus for council which, earlier this year, considered the project too costly in the original form. A council resident has been working on possible staging program that neither council nor developers consultants wanted to avoid.

Mayor Robert Patrick said the pilot-scheme possibility "seems to be the route to follow."

"We certainly can't afford to fund the marina indigently at this stage in the game," he said.

Trenton is considered a prime location for a topflight marina, being situated at the mouth of the Trent River.

No time was given for the preliminary discussions with council and group representatives.

Dodcatcher Needn't Pick Up Injured Pets

TRENTON — If it's a stray, the dogcatcher takes care of it. If it's dead, the public works department takes care of it.

But — until a council decision Monday night — if it was injured it was out of luck.

Townhall staff received a call recently about an injured dog. Staff were told Trenton does not belong to the Ontario Humane Society, no policemen were available, and not in the dog catcher's contract does not specify he pick up injured animals.

The question is, who is going to pay for the medical expenses," said Mayor Robert Patrick.

"Someone acting the line there must be a method to recoup account that will cover this," he said.

In future, a vet will be called to take care of the animals and the town will pick up the tab.

Church Opens Conference

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Five hundred lay and clergy delegates heard discussion on drugs, violence, drinking, abortion and sexuality as the annual Bay of Quinte conference of the United Church of Canada began Monday.

During the four-day conference, delegates will attempt to consider resolutions asking the government to lower the voting age in Ontario to 21, to ban all advertising of alcoholic beverages on radio and television, to introduce a guaranteed annual income and to approve abortion only when the mother's life or health is in danger.

Other resolutions before the conference would urge the government to produce 250,000 homes a year at a cost of $3 billion in a national housing crusade, and to recognize the aboriginal rights of the Indian, Metis and Inuit peoples of Canada.

The resolutions were proposed by the mission division, set up by the church two years ago to recommend policy in the areas of Christian development and the church in society.

Chamber Contests Any Loss Of Town Funds for 'Service'

TRENTON — The local chamber of commerce put it on the line to council Monday night in the face of possible reduction of municipal subsidy this year.

Jack Dunn, chamber manager, contested councillors who call the annual $3,000 grant "charity" and said it should be considered "payment of services."

In recent weeks council sent back water testing Trenton groups which regularly look to the town for financial support. Mr. Dunn said were instructed to compile a complete list of grant recipients. In an attempt to pare town spending, council wanted to look at the possibilities of cutting off grants and let groups look elsewhere for funding.

"I've hear through the grapevine that we're on the chopping block," said Mr. Wilson. "I'm not here to contest but to briefly explain the benefits of the chamber to Trenton."

The chamber manager said the chamber is not solely concerned with town merchants but has developed involved group."

We're asking for a $5,000 service charge. If we're chopped, we'll go part-time. We won't close," he said.

He told council since February, the chamber has had 387 letters from new residents and potential tourists.

"If we're forced out of operation, what's going to answer all the mail?"

"You can't replace us for the money we're asking for."

Mr. Wilson said the $6,450 for his service to the chamber last year, according to a publicized budget. This year the pay drops, to $6,300 due to escalating deductions for Canada Pension and income tax, a point council questioned closely.

Council made no indication of its thinking concerning a chamber grant this year. A caucus meeting followed the council session to deal with budget items.

Pay for Plug

TRENTON — Town office contractors will attempt to find a leaking roof if the town promises to make the final instalment on the building, said Mayor Robert Patrick of Tony Lassing.

The municipal garage has been plagued with a leaking roof. Town council has declined payment of consultant and contractor bills until the building was completed to satisfaction.

Wellington Tea Party display features dolls from 1800s

Museum Is Ready for New Season

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

WELLINGTON — Wellington Historical Museum will reopen May 18, with a floral salute to yesteryear's courting couples.

In the entrance hall more than 100 slips of greenery have been tacked with their turn-of-the-century names for this special event.

Wellington museum, opened in 1967, was donated to the village by the West Lake Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends. The red brick building was constructed in 1885, and for a number of years, served as a Quaker meeting house.

Today, it has been completely renovated as a showcase of the past and emphasis gradually is being placed on Quaker exhibits.

The museum features several special displays.

Among these is The Tea Party, a Lilliputain social event-replica.

The unusual tableau includes dolls dating from 1870 to 1914. Dishes set on their miniature tables are described as "easily 1800".

A small lighted doll's house, providing a backdrop for the tea party, was crafted about 1853.

To achieve a something-old something new theme in exhibits, the museum this year features several new displays.

Among these is an outstanding glass collection loaned by Edward and June Robinson of Picton.

To show exhibits to best advantage the museum has been recently decorated. The windows, boarded over in previous years, have been opened and walls have been plastered and painted. A donation by a former Prince Edward resident, Mrs. Prudence Crawford, has made it possible for the museum board to carpet the building's ground floor.

Also, the original ceiling lights in the museum have been restored to working order.

Curator Mrs. Ruth Armstrong of Wellington says the museum is staffed in summer by village volunteers.

Conveners for volunteers are Mrs. Anna Foster, Mrs. Nora Stoute, Mrs. Dale Cleave, Mrs. Lavina Hamilton and Mrs. Esther Yott.

The museum is headed by a five member board, Chairman is Donald Armstrong and other member are Mrs. Rachel Burrows, Mrs. Pettingill, Louise Pettingill and Richard Middleton.

This year, museum hours have been changed to accommodate morning visitors.

The museum opens on May 18 and from May 18 to July 1 will remain open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends only.

Throughout July and August it will welcome visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, including weekends. Labor Day weekend marks the closing date of the 1974 season.

Bank Moves

FRANKFORD — The Bank of Montreal's Frankford branch moved across the road Monday. It is now located at 2 Mill St. opposite its former premises.

Reeve William F. Rose officiated at a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2 p.m. Monday. In the evening, manager Doug Helm and his staff were hosts to an open house.

The bank, originally a branch of Molson's Bank, was established in Frankford 71 years ago after 42 citizens petitioned for local banking services. In 1914, Molson's Bank bought the lot on the corner of Trent and Mill Streets and constructed the building that housed the branch for 70 years.

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The Small Community

For a time recently it looked as if the village of Brighton was a dead end as far as the young people were concerned.

Other than its pleasant aspect near the lake, and the expansive beauty of Presquile, it seemed a lonely environment, a place with little for the mind.

A community that echoed the message legend says Spanish explorers sent back to the homeland long ago. Falling in their quest for gold in the St. Lawrence they were supposed to have reported back: "Aca Nada," or "Here, in this place, there is nothing." The legend goes further, that from this phrase derives the name Canada. Not forgetting of course that it is also thought to be Indian in origin.

Brighton is no different in this respect from countless other small communities in Canada and the United States. The young in Brighton have had their troubles in recent times, occasionally leading to tragedy; but if these have something of the "nothing-to-do" syndrome, it also goes beyond that to the trials of growing up in general. Amid the relative emptiness of the small community environment, and in the absence of a positive program to give life meaning, both in and out of school, and embracing the home situation as well, growing up can be a more than usually explosive period.

Nor have things changed much over the years in small-town Canada. To read Kingston columnist and author Dennis T. Patrick Sears is to discover, poignantly and nostalgically, the same problems of youth in his day (at 49 Sears himself is still a young-ish man), compounded of aimlessness, despair and tragedy, but also of happier elements too. It is fortunate for the race that most of us do survive our youth and find ultimately in adulthood, some modicum of understanding of this life, and of satisfaction and maturity.

As for Brighton, it now has a weekly coffee house — the initiative of East Northumberland secondary school students Mike Zuber and Vince Callahan, and involving also students of Brighton public school. Attracting upwards of 70 young people every week, it has been described as a sort of salvation for the kids. If some see it as a hangout, there is this response from a girl: "This is the only thing we have left to do."

Is it? Brighton should be offering more than this. A coffee shop alone, even one that is supervised by adults and police as this one is, is not enough. There should be a great deal more, for the mind as well as in the way of sport and recreation. The young people, parents and community authorities should be working on such initiatives right now. Just as similar groups should be doing in communities across the land.

Having said that, we would have to question whether Brighton is all that bereft of interest, or things to do, when it has fine groups such as the Legion pipe band. They were in Picton recently, for a wreath laying ceremony by the Oddfellows and the smart bearing of the young men and women in the band impressed all who saw them.

When all is said and done c ommunity is what you make it — and this, which incidentally was echoed by a bright young Smithfield lass at the Quinte Mall the other day. A student at ENSS in Brighton, she and a companion were selling tickets on a color TV, the proceeds of which will help defray the cost of a student trip to China commencing at the end of this month.

It just isn't so.

Nothing to do in Brighton these days? Things are not all that bad.

Landmark Goes

A historic part of old Belfast has gone with the fire-bombing of the embattled city's Smithfield market. In Smithfield you could buy anything from the proverbial needle to an anchor, from books to records and cerios. Or browse to your heart's content. How frightfield is no more; at least it would appear that way from pictures and anything remaining would not be worth preserving anyway. No doubt something else will go up in its place, an office-block, highrise or such thing less vulnerable to fire at least. Whether there will be another Smithfield though in Belfast is another matter. Some things in life are irreplaceable, and Belfast has had its share of this kind of tragedy.

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Committee Watchdogs Outgunned

Does Ottawa Fiddle with the Books On $ Spending?

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Ever been to a meeting of a Commons Committee?

If you can't make it in person, then you should ask your MP to mail you — postage free — a report of a session of almost any one of the 20 or more committees that in theory are supposed to be keeping a running check on government operations.

Read it, and you will quickly discover why, as Conservative Leader Stanfield and other Opposition spokesmen have charged, both government spending and the public service are out of control.

Both are at a new high, spending now topping $23 billion, and going higher, and the public service staff approaching 500,000 — by far the country's biggest — and daily getting bigger.

Main reason for the lack of control has been that the theory of parliamentary committees monitoring the increasingly enormous spending by the government has remained only a theory.

If it ever worked — and the Opposition questions it — the historic government situation has mookey-wrenched it.

The committee system was invented six years ago by the Liberals in the name of efficiency.

The plan looked good on paper — 20 or so special committees, instead of the whole House of Commons, would examine spending programs.

But what sounded efficiently workable in theory has proved inefficiently unworkable in practice.

And for three basic reasons:

— There is never enough time or information for even the Opposition MPs to ask really revealing questions.

— The government's minority position has forced Liberal MPs into the questionable role of defence attorneys for whichever members of the cabinet are being grilled about their department's always bigger spending.

— The powerful public service can fiddle or fix departmental spending so that there is no real accounting made of it.

Former Auditor General Maxwell Henderson first blew the whistle on the public service mandarins for "fiddling" government spending by carrying over money from one year to another and spending it on programs without Parliament's knowledge. The House of Commons will read in the government's "Blue Book" of spending estimates that x dollars are to be spent on this program and never discover that x+ dollars have been kept out of the kitty to be spent later on something entirely different.

And how do the Liberals run interference for their cabinet committees to protect the government?

Like in an Estimates Committee recently when Transport Minister Jean Marchand chairwoman Beryl Plumptre was being grilled by the Opposition over that two-cents-a-loaf increase she okayed for bread.

The Opposition had the pressure on her for nearly 20 harsh questioning minutes when Quebec Liberal MP Marcel Roy came to her rescue.

He asked her to list the food stores — province by province — which her price investigators had examined in the last half year.

Just a short, quick, question, but it took Beryl Plumptre off the Opposition hook and nearly a full hour to catalogue the stores.

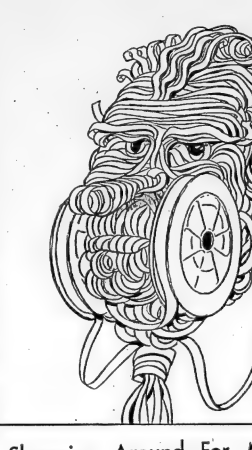
It broke the line of Opposition questioning.

It took the heat off Beryl Plumptre — and so off her cabinet boss, Consumer Affairs Minister Gray — and consequently off the cabinet and the government.

Even some of the Liberal parliamentarians, such as Jacques Trudel, chairman of the Finance Committee, and Marcel Prud'homme, Parliamentary Secretary to Regional Economic Expansion Minister Jamieson, are on the record with admissions that too many MPs are often interested in defending government extravagance than investigating its reckless spending.

And why haven't Opposition MPs enough time or information? Because year by year the government contrives to hide more and more of the dollar details of its spending in the ever-more-complicated Estimates "Blue Book."

And because each cabinet minister comes before the Committee supported by 20 or more mandarins, far outmanning and outgunning a handful of Opposition MPs backed up by painfully inadequate research facilities.



Shopping Around For Mortgages

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

As interest rates go up, the mortgage jungle grows thicker and thicker.

On first mortgages, you can almost see interest rates rising and fall as sure still as one.

Second mortgages? The trouble is that you can hardly see them at all, whether you want them or not. Legitimate secondary lenders are quoting 13.5 to 14 per cent interest, but rates can vary widely—depending upon anything from your equity in the house to the rapacity of some lenders.

Anyone contemplating a loan of any kind is well advised to shop around and compare interest rates. But nowhere is that advice more important, nor more often overlooked, than in the field of second mortgages.

(A second mortgage, as the name suggests, is a loan secured by real property, but ranking behind the first mortgage in priority of claim on that security. Such loans are available from loan companies, credit unions and individuals, as well as through middlemen called mortgage brokers.

Old wives' tales abound in this area—probably because most of us are so poor at the complicated arithmetic involved.

One such myth is that a second mortgage is a great way to consolidate the family's debts. It first glance that may appear to be true in certain cases, where a lower monthly pay-out or lower interest rate is indicated. But if there's a long repayment period, or a large final payment (the so-called balloon), it could be an unwise financial step.

The same applies to the suggestion that a second mortgage be used to pay for a vacation, perhaps in anticipation of a bonus next year to be used to repay the mortgage. That vacation, which goes so quickly, is not worth the risk of losing the home.

If you have a current first mortgage at a relatively low interest rate, it should be a last second mortgage at a typically higher rate, be wary of suggestions to combine them into a new first mortgage at a rate somewhere in between. You could well end up with a higher interest burden.

For the time being, there's little likelihood of any easing in mortgage rates. Canada's bank rate is at its highest level in history, and it sets the pattern for interest rates throughout the economy.

In addition the chartered banks, in meeting the heavy demand for general loans, have strained their liquidity almost to the limit. The "security ratio" of credit is at a low.

(Interest rates in Canada are high because the country is attracting more and more U.S. investors, thus pushing up the value of the Canadian dollar in relation to the U.S.)

The end of cheap mortgage loan today, you at least have plenty of company. The mortgage market is a thousands of small businesses and commercial borrowers that must rely on bank credit.

But before you commit your self to a long-term obligation of many thousands of dollars, get the lowest rate available, understand clearly what brokerage fees, etc., you must pay, be sure the burden is not more than you can reasonably bear, and consult your own lawyer — not the lender's.

Dismay Over That Land Tax

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The real estate industry and any sections of the public with a direct interest are in a state of perplexity over the government's land speculation tax.

So also, one suspects, is the government.

Apparently the decision to impose the tax, and then the subsequent legislation, were rushed through in such a hurry that there is quite a shambles.

The situation is not as bad as it was with last year's energy tax, which eventually had to be withdrawn.

But even the government admits that the speculation tax needs a lot of repair work before it can possibly function.

And the NDP, at least, doubts that even with repairs it will do what it is intended to do.

In the second reading debate on principle, opposition party critics, and even a few from the government side, uncovered numerous weaknesses in the bill.

It is not one example that legislation would provide for a 50-per-cent tax on speculative profits.

On top of this there would be the regular income taxes which would bring the total to more than 80 per cent.

But it could rise even higher. This would happen if the federal government didn't allow the original 50 per cent as a deductible business expense. It is didn't the take could mount to 110 per cent. And at the time of the introduction of the legislation no one had discussed this with Ottawa.

Most pertinent of all, however, is that the tax could be self-defeating.

The purpose of introducing it was to try to force more serviced home building lots on the market.

There are three broad segments in the housing industry: speculators, developers and builders.

The key is the development segment.

Developers buy big parcels of land from speculators, or sometimes on their own, and put in sewers, roads and other services, and then sell off serviced lots to builders, while also usually doing some building themselves.

The forecast by the critics, and they appear to be right, is that if the developers have to pay the speculation tax on sales to builders, they will just sit on their land (except for lots they build on themselves).

The result would be an even greater shortage of serviced lots, catastrophe for the many small builders in the province and an even stronger upward pressure on housing prices.

Canada And The ICC in S-E Asia:
Pullout From Laos But Memories Remain of Complicity with The U.S.

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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In the midst of hustle and bustle of other events, last winter's energy crisis, a Middle East war, domestic inflation, the remaining Canadian presence in the International Control Commission in Southeast Asia has been forgotten.

And now the department of external affairs is about to terminate the Canadian presence on that rump portion of the ICC for Vietnam which still lingers in Laos.

We have a so-called "rump representation" in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, headed up of an acting commissioner an external affairs diplomat) and two army personnel.

The ICC for Cambodia has not met for several years. Of course, the ICC for Vietnam was dissolved to be replaced by the present International Commission for Control and Supervision which is based and left during 1973.

We will remain in theory a member of the ICC for Laos along with India (the chairman) and Poland, the latter two being triparite members of the original ICC.

Canada has been squabbling with the Indians and the Poles whether the commission should be maintained. And if there is a future need for it along the lines of its original concept in the now far-off 1962 Geneva agreement, then Canada's first ambassador to the Laotian kingdom will probably be the man to negotiate it.

The ICC in Vietnam, of which Canada was an original member, was part of the famous 1954 Geneva conference which ended French colonial rule in Indochina and allowed for the creation of the present two Vietnams, Communist in the north, pro-Communist in the south.

That function paraded as a further element in Pearsonian middle-of-the-road diplomacy was shown at several points to be less than this. The famous, or infamous use of Blair Seaborn to allegedly carry messages to the North Vietnamese leadership on behalf of President Johnson will remain a most interesting example of secret Canadian diplomacy.

How could the present external affairs officer, one of the most capable ever assigned to the ICC, function in this participatory way on behalf of one of the warring parties in Vietnam?

In spite of documentary proof, Ottawa and then External Affairs Minister Paul Martin have always denied the Canadians were compelled by Washington and an insistent President Johnson to carry out this messenger-boy role to the late North Vietnamese president Ho Chi Minh.

Not that whatever Seaborn took with him to Hanoi or said there ultimately did the desired results any good. There were constant stories by returning service officers attached to the Canadian ICC delegation and disgusted personally with the war there, that some of their fellows volunteered military information about North Vietnam from their open visits to Hanoi and Haiphong as ICC members.

And to the journalistic attacks against the Pearson government and former External Affairs Minister Paul Martin that our major defence production sharing arrangements with the U.S. really should have compelled us to withdraw forthwith from the so-called neutral ICC.

Canada made aircraft, weapons and fighting gear being used and worn by U.S. troops fighting in Vietnam.

The controversy of Canada and the ICC will always be one of public commitments of neutrality — and some private, or secret ones if you wish, of complicity with a belligerent there.

Kurdish Guerrillas Menace Iraq

By KEVIN DOYLE
Canadian Press

In a remote corner of the Middle East a civil war is raging through the snow-capped peaks of northern Iraq but hardly getting the attention of world statesmen as it moves towards a deadly climax.

Nearly 100,000 Kurdish guerrilla irregulars are battling daily to overthrow the central government in Baghdad, win autonomy for themselves and establish greater democracy throughout the Iraqi republic.

But to accomplish this effectively and quickly, they believe, they must get massive assistance from outside. So far they have directed most of their efforts for aid at the United States which resolutely refuses even to send a message to examine their claims and needs.

The Kurds, however, have begun looking to both Britain and France for help, as well as West Germany, and their bargaining tactics are expected to get tougher.

They have already established fairly effective control over 10 per cent of the Iraq—about 20 per cent of the country—and are slowly moving into a position where they can effectively threaten the oil installations owned by western companies on the fringes of their territory.

The western governments approached by the Kurds are in a dilemma. Most of them feel bound to protect the property of the oil companies. But if they were to back the Kurds in a holy war fight, the Russians would be in grave danger of retaliatory action by supporting the Baghdad government.

On the other hand, the Kurds are threatening to blow up the oil installations unless outside help is promptly given.

The Kurds, who have been in a state of revolt off and on since 1961, are now a diffuse group spread over sections of Iran, Syria, Turkey and a small part of the Soviet Union as well as Iraq.

Their fight for autonomy has been directed mainly against the Iraqi government which is the strongest they faced and their main source of weapons and financial backing has traditionally been Iran, where the shah is anxious to establish influence in the Gulf area at the expense of Iraq.

The Iraqi army, is reluctant to give full-scale support to the guerrillas in case they should become powerful enough to widen their demands for autonomy to the state of independence.

The Kurds have about 45,000 highly-trained regular troops backed up by roughly 60,000 lightly armed and less-disciplined militia but they lack heavy artillery in any quantity and they have no airpower whatever.

With or without outside help, many believe, the war is nearing a bloody climax which may yet force the big powers to take sides.

Government, Farming, and Economics

Brockville Recorder and Times

There are farmers who feel that the government should get out of the farming business. That subsidies would not be needed if farmers had access to more credit at the bank. Talk of a bill that would enable government guaranteed loans of up to $50,000 was frowned upon as being socialistic. Whether or not the farmer and small businessman should be given interest guarantees is not granted others, is open to question. It would help but it may also create unfair advantages.

The Liberals were joined by the Conservatives in defeating the amendment, a bill that set out the farming business. That subsidies would not be needed if farmers had access to more credit at the bank. Talk of a bill that would enable government guaranteed loans was not out of line with other bills. Whether or not the farmer and small businessman should be given interest guarantees is not granted others, is open to question. It would help but it may also create unfair advantages.

The purpose of the loans is to enlarge the opportunities of efficient farmers and efficient business should be able to pay its own way. It should be able to do so out of increased production and increased profits, which are also aims of the new loan ceilings.

It is surprising that, in defeating the NDP amendment, the Liberals and the Conservatives didn't discuss the need for a lower limit. Surely, what they must that today, even a house can cost more than $50,000.

Looking Backward

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 14, 1974

1814—Paraguay gained independence from Spain.

1842—First publication of the Illustrated London News.

Thousand Lose UIC Payments

TORONTO (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) said Monday that 1,900 Toronto residents have lost their unemployment benefits and another 1,000 still are under investigation after they did not pick up benefit cheques during a recent mail strike.

Of the 29,000 Toronto residents who did not collect their cheques during the strikes, 9,000 were called into UIC offices last week to explain why. Six thousand appeared with explanations and 3,000 who did now show have been given a few more days to do so.

Among the 6,000, 2,500 people had unsatisfactory explanations and were referred to the benefit controllers for investigation. Five hundred of those were cleared and their benefits renewed. One thousand lost their benefits and another 1,000 are under investigation.

A UIC spokesman said that some persons were unaware of the emergency distribution system for the cheques, including those with language difficulties who did not or could not read newspapers or listen to the radio.

Some who visited the UIC offices did not pick up their cheques because they were working.

"Most people in this group said 'I've just found a job,' but we are looking further into their situation."

Others reported to the wrong armory, were sick, or did not expect a cheque because they did not think their claims had been processed yet.

Some said they were in school, out of town, or could not get a baby-sitter. Only 23 said they "didn't bother" to visit the armories to get their cheques.

"We expect some more claimants will be coming in; because of the mail delays, we don't want to over-react," said the spokesman.

Handleman Draws Guffaws

TORONTO (CP) — Housing Minister Sidney Handleman drew loud guffaws from the opposition Monday when he suggested that as mortgage interest rates rise they actually become cheaper for the consumer.

"There is no question whatsoever that interest rates. As they rise, become cheaper as they go almost in terms of rising income," said Mr. Handleman.

"If you buy money today at 12 per cent and your income increases at the rate of nine or 10 per cent over the next five years, the money is cheaper five years from now than it is today," he said.

"Now there's profundity," said New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis.

Queen Appoints Primate

LONDON (Reuter) — Dr. Donald Coggan will succeed Dr. Michael Ramsey as the next Archbishop of Canterbury and Anglican Primate of All England. Prime Minister Harold Wilson's office announced today.

The appointment—taking effect when Dr. Ramsey, retires next November at the age of 70—was made by the Queen, as head of the Church of England, on the advice of the prime minister.

Dr. Coggan now is Archbishop of York.

As Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Coggan will be the titular leader of the worldwide Anglican community.

Wells Wants Bigger Voice For Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — Thomas Wells, Ontario minister of education, told 400 school trustees Monday to give teachers a greater voice in making educational policy.

"One of the biggest jobs which school trustees face in the next few years is to improve communications with their teachers," he told a three-day conference sponsored by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and the Ontario School Trustees Council.

"Teachers want a say in education policy making," he said. "That doesn't mean they should make all of the decisions, but they want to feel that their views are at least heard and considered."

"They want a wide-open channel of input and there is nothing at all wrong with that."

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Boston Policemen Streak in Night Club

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. (AP) — A Portsmouth motel owner says a group of Boston policemen ran naked through this Ramada Inn night club and took part in a disturbance that resulted in about $1,000 damage.

Peter Stilphen said about two dozen of the 100 Boston policemen staying at the motel Friday night, took part in the alleged incidents. The policemen came here to march in a police parade Saturday.

Jean Lawler, motel manager, said she called local police twice and state police once, but no arrests were made.

Mrs. Lawler said at least a half-dozen policemen stripped at the side of the motel's swimming pool within sight of the night club audience and jumped in. Other police ran naked through the night club, with some climbing onto the stage and others jumping on tables.

Plumptre Says Farmers' Income Up 89 Per Cent

TORONTO (CP) — Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board, said Monday that last year net income of Canadian farmers increased 89 per cent over 1972, but that not all farmers shared the increase to the same extent.

Dairy farmers in all regions have been squeezed by increasing costs, she told Food Study '74, a conference organized by the Grocery Product Manufacturers of Canada.

"Because of the importance of milk and dairy products in our diets, the unsatisfactory state of the industry, both of production and marketing levels, is of concern to the board as to many Canadians."

She also said that national egg marketing policy has brought disorder to the marketing of eggs.

The Canadian egg marketing agency has a "policy which leads to dividing the country into isolated markets, which restricts production in efficient producing areas and which develops surpluses in others."

One result is that consumers in Newfoundland, whose average incomes are lower than those in other provinces, continue to pay Canada's highest prices for eggs, Mrs. Plumptre said.

She said surpluses are reported being sold for powdered eggs to be used in overseas aid programs while "we penalize consumers in needy provinces and at the same time restrict imports."

Mrs. Plumptre outlined the programs of the board and said it has initiated a series of food price reviews for consumers.

These consist of "short statements explaining the reasons for increases in the prices of commodities which are of most concern to consumers contacting us—such as sugar, potatoes, margarine, shortening and vegetable oils."

The first cross-country check-up of retail merchandising practices was conducted by the board last September and the results "uncovered a number of illegal operations on which a number of retailers have since been charged in courts," Mrs. Plumptre said.

Another study led the government to make illegal the practice of "double-ticketing" goods on store shelves, she said.

Loblaws Head Says Controls Boost Prices

TORONTO (CP) — William Sherman, president of Loblaws Ltd., said Monday wage and price controls would have a detrimental effect on the price and availability of food.

He told the Retail Council of Canada's annual convention and trade show food prices can be expected to rise at the rate of eight to 10 per cent this year.

"We all know from the American experience that wage and price controls tend to restrict production and discourage growers and producers from increasing their yields," Mr. Sherman said.

The federal Progressive Conservatives have been urging wage and price controls as a method of dealing with inflation.

Mr. Sherman said he can see no end to general inflationary trends, but added that supermarkets are moving towards some innovations that may cut costs.

Wants Rollback

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, introduced legislation Monday that would give the Ontario energy board the power to roll back gasoline and oil prices.

Premier William Davis has rejected previous NDP suggestions that the energy board be given such power and the private member's bill likely will die on the order paper.

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40 Years in Potato Business Enough to Make Man Wary

WOODSTOCK, N.B. (CP) — Forty years in the erratic potato business have left Alvin Keenan a wary man.

Not that things have gone all that poorly for the 59-year-old founder of an operation that spans 3,500 acres of potato land, a fleet of trucks, $500,000 worth of farm machinery and an airplane to seed cover crops on fields retiring between biennial plantings of potatoes.

Mr. Keenan admits cautiously from his farm headquarters in the Saint John River Valley here, "we wouldn't be in business if we didn't see a future."

Staying in business, though, is another matter, requiring a certain law-of-the-jungle business attitude.

"Farming's like anything else. It's survival of the fittest."

The Keenan approach to survival is one of steady expansion and a continuing effort in control as much of the growing and selling it goes as possible.

For others in this cornerstone Maritime farm industry, the approach is one of awaiting disaster through farmer-controlled marketing boards and government protection.

Behind both is an attitude that even in the best of times there are portents of the worst.

Consider the present: Potato prices have never been as high. Wholesale prices for 100 pounds currently are hovering around $12, up roughly 740 per cent from the average $1.45 between 1966 and 1970. Demand in an increasingly food-scarce world shows no sign of slackening.

Yet potato production this year in New Brunswick, the largest producing province, is expected to rise only marginally, by one per cent to 51,500 acres. In Prince Edward Island, production is expected to remain at last year's level: 41,000 acres.

Why? Rising costs are part of it.

Jack Brooks, a 250-acre potato farmer and National Farmers' Union organizer at nearby Andover, notes that a history of potato farming is enough to make any grower fatalistic.

"Prices go up and down—they're high now—but costs just keep going up."

Allison Ellis, who grows 100 acres in Prince Edward Island near West Cape, agrees. He estimates that it will cost him $600 to grow each acre of potatoes he plants, up from about $230 last year.

Fertilizer costs have risen 30 per cent from last year's price of $80 a ton and each acre needs a ton of fertilizer to grow a worthwhile crop. Seed prices, machinery costs and weed and insect spray have jumped correspondingly.

Still, based on an average yield of 18,000 pounds an acre, a farmer can comfortably cover costs and profit at today's prices. At current costs of $600 an acre, he can break even on an average yield if he can sell at $3.80 a hundredweight, and prices are more than double that now.

"Farmers are cautious people," says Mr. Brooks. "They are interested in security and the risk factor is just getting too high now."

He, like many other farmers, intends to hold the line on production, mainly glocause he'll have to spend $150,000 to grow his 250 acres of potatoes before he gets a penny in return.

Mr. Keenan, on the other hand, is attempting to undercut the cost spiral with bigger, more efficient machines in order to limit the number of workers he has need to integrating his operations.

"You've got to keep expanding some."

But he too is worried about costs and the constant threat of bad weather. One poor harvest can slash many small and medium-sized farmers who grow only potatoes. And it can badly damage large operations.

Mr. Keenan and his five sons have hedged their bets somewhat with a packing and shipping plant.

Together, they grow as many potatoes as possible on a 500-acre farm here and another 3,000-acre farm near Aroostook, Me., in an average year, that much land yields 180,000 hundredweight.

But food store and processor customers built up over the years now require nearly twice the sizable supply that can be harvested on Keenan land. To meet this demand, the Keenans buy potatoes from neighbor local farmers and ship in many more from United States farms, mainly Alabama.

Mr. Keenan considers himself fortunate that all his sons decided to stay on the farm, hinting that the late-model cars parked among the potato trailers had much to do with their decisions.

"They have everything they want."

His eldest son Terry, 30, runs the marketing side of the operation. David, 28, deploys trucks and fills orders. Ray, 23, runs the Prince Edward Island farm. Alvin, 19, and Kenny, 18, drive trucks and pitch in where needed.

A man's family is interested in making a business work, Mr. Keenan says.

"And they don't quit at 5 p.m."

While other, smaller farmers look to governments and farm organizations for help and protection, the senior Keenan regards government in particular as his biggest competitor.

Unemployment insurance and welfare programs have made people less interested in working on farms, he argues, illustrating his point by showing a reporter a pair of gloves stamped with the label "hand protection."

"If they still called them work gloves, nobody would buy them."

Then too, farmers can't compete with steadily rising minimum wages and those being paid by other industries.

Mr. Ellis regards operations like the Keenans' and such major processors as McCain's Ltd., as larger threats than government.

The National Farmers' Union wants processing companies in particular to have farm land holdings limited to 50 acres, just enough to grow test crops.

If not, such large concerns would eventually squeeze out small family farmers who cannot compete for land and have little effect, individually, on price.

Mr. Brooks puts it this way: "Farmers may organize to the point that they can continue to feed the country and make a profit.

"But if they don't and the economics change for the worse, we're going to need controls by government."

Without either, Mr. Brooks says, the outlook for potato farming is a dim one.

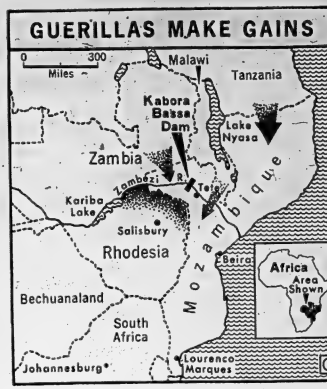
"Mother Nature will see to that."

Fast for Charity

HOLLAND LANDING, Ont. (CP) — Students in a public school in this community 33 miles north of Toronto fasted for 12 hours to raise $369 for the Canadian Junior Red Cross. One of the fasters was caught chewing gum and was disqualified.

FAVORITE SPORT

Coaches and players are convinced that basketball is the most popular sport in the United States.



African Rebels Active

Guerilla movements in southeastern Africa have made substantial territorial gains in the last year, directly affecting the economic future of at least one country, Rhodesia, where more whites are leaving than entering.

Though guerilla warfare is not new in the region, the movements have greater support from the African population than ever before.

Typical hit-and-run tactics are still employed but attacks now are stronger, more concentrated and better armed.

The map shows where guerilla activity is taking place, including northeastern Rhodesia, a few hours' drive from the capital Salisbury. This is farming country mostly occupied by whites. They have been instructed in how to fortify their farms against guerillas of Zimbabwe African National Union, but whites are losing ground and their population is growing smaller.

In neighbouring Mazambique, a Portugese colony, the Mozambique Liberation Front (FRELIMO) has been operating in areas near he Kabora Bassa Dam. Some FRELIMO threats have been mounted from bases in Zambia and Malawi, using Soviet and Chinese weaponry. The port of Beira has been attacked repeatedly. (CP Newsmap)

Flyers Plant Trees

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese pilots have dropped hundreds of tons of tree seeds this year in accordance with Chairman Mao Tse-tung's call to "cover the country with trees," a Peking broadcast said.

Maritime Poetry Is Not Regional

By JACK TRACY
The Canadian Press

To label Maritime poetry as regional is "stupid," say two University of New Brunswick professors of English in a new collection of poetry.

The volume, Ninety Seasons, is a collection of the works of 21 Maritime poets, edited by New York-born Robert Cockburn and Robert Gibbs, a native of Saint John, N.B.

Their selections range from verses by Kenneth Leslie, who at 82 is editing a magazine and setting poems to music in Halifax, to poems by Brian Bartlett, a 21-year-old UNB student.

Maritime poetry tends to be conservative and draws much of its inspiration from the past, say the editors in the introduction.

"Also, inevitably, our emotions and imaginations have been stimulated by the sea.

"One could perhaps go so far as to say that, judging by our poetry, we have come to farms with our place and our past more freely than Canadians elsewhere. . . .

"This, by the way, is not to imply that Maritimes poets are only 'regional' poets in the pejorative sense of that word. The charge of 'regionalism' is a stupid one. . . .

"What should be apparent from this collection is that Nova Scotians, Prince Edward Islanders, and New Brunswickers, no matter what their subject, have written and are writing poetry which is clearly in the mainstream of contemporary technique and sensibility."

All the poets included in the anthology still are living except Charles Bruce, who died in 1971 when the work was in its initial stages. More than half are under 40.

The anthology takes its title from Orchard in the Woods, included in Bruce's collection, The Mulgrave Road, which won the Governor-General's Award in 1951.

"We like Bruce's metaphor of the tough and weathered apple tree for our Maritime poetic tradition," say the editors. "We like it, for its suggestion of a climate of the mind and imagination as variable as our weather."

Ninety Seasons: Modern Poems from the Maritimes, edited by Robert Cockburn and Robert Gibbs; $4.95, 160 pages; McClelland and Stewart.

Early settlers to the United States brought with them a folk craft both practical and ornamental—quilt making.

The Pieced Quilt, a handsome 190-page book with 96 color plates and 59 black and white illustrations, is a colorful survey of the craft from the 1780s to the present day.

The author, Jonathan Holstein, and his associate, Gail van der Hoof, are the foremost authorities in the U.S. on quilts. They organized the first major museum exhibition of American quilts to be shown in major American and European museums.

While the book covers the whole subject of making pieced or patchwork quilts, the emphasis is on design. Visually exciting in line and color, these bedcovers from earliest days have been put together in abstract designs known as masterful modern.

In the light of today's revival of interest in hand crafts, this book recounts the fascinating history of 200 years of quilt making.

The Pieced Quilt, Jonathan Holstein; $19.95, 190 pages; McClelland and Stewart.

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Lewis Says Housing Programs Of Help Only to Well-to-do

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, said Monday that government hous- the well-to-do to own a home. "It's called housing action for the rich," he told the annual NDP meeting for Peel South constituency.

He noted that both Housing Minister Sidney Handleman and Laurice Park, president of Toronto Real Estate Board, had predicted that Metropolitan Toronto house prices soon would jump by five per cent.

If this is so, he said, the price of the average house in Toronto would decrease to $31,300 from $54,000.

"The monthly carrying costs on a $50,000 home work out currently to between $300 and $350, meaning that only families with annual incomes of $18,000 or more will be able to afford one of Mr. Handleman's bargains."

He said families whose income total $18,000 or more comprise less than 20 per cent of the population.

"Using the minister's own figures this means that at least 80 per cent of Metro families will not be able to afford their own home."

Mr. Lewis said families now that out of home ownership should be offered mortgages at rates they could afford. He called on the province to acquire land adjacent to major urban centres and lease the land to home buyers.

Text of Mr. Lewis's speech was released before delivery.

Seven Tons of Rock Fall

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — An estimated seven tons of rock and earth fell into the Niagara River gorge on Monday at Prospect Point near the American Falls. Nobody was hurt.

The rocks and dirt tumbled into the gorge on the United States side of the river near a walkway and dock used by Maid of the Mist sightseeing boats.

Minor earth slides, such as the one Monday, are common in spring along the gorge.

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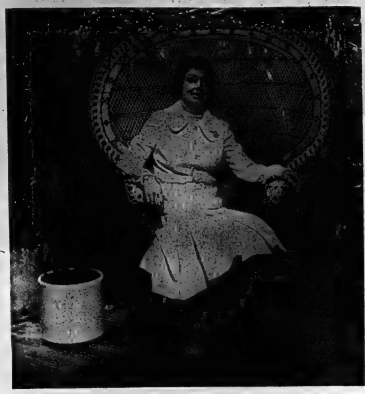


The "Israeli Originals" Fashion Show, sponsored by the Belleville chapter of Hadassah, is being prepared this week for its opening Wednesday, May 15, at Sons of Jacob Synagogue.

Co-covened by Carol Albert and Sadie Rose, the show features a wide circle of styles by Israeli designers.

Modelling the original creations flown, specially from Israel for the show, are local models Vera Morphy, Joan Horne, Marilyn Rollins, Jo Gist, Norma Fainbloom, Vivian White, Joy Woonacott and Alice Miller.

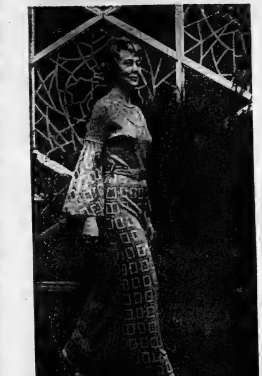
"Co-ordinating a show of this calibre is an exciting experience for everyone involved," says Becky Shulman, president of the Belleville chapter.

"It's a pleasure to participate in Belleville's cultural activity with this type of creative show", she said, "which also helps to support a number of charitable institutions in Israel, concerned with education, research, and rehabilitation of both Arabs and Jews."

Setting off the display of haute couture fashions will be a stage and runway decorated with rattan furniture, courtesy of Smith-Dominion Hardware.

Three performances are scheduled: a matinee at 1.30 p.m. and an evening show at 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15, and a final evening show at 8.15 on Thursday, May 16. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 968-5385.

In The Photos



Above, Joan Horne relaxes during the fashion show rehearsal in one of the wicker chairs which decorate the stage. She is wearing a champagne wool suit by Aled Couture of Israel, a three-piece "go-anywhere" suit with a long-sleeved ribbed sweater, a pleated skirt and a fitted jacket.

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Left, getting a breath of spring air outside the Synagogue is Vera Morphy, modelling another original by Aled Couture. This scoop-necked gown in packy-green double silk knit and gold durex has bell sleeves and antique gold buttons.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Elville R. Wannamaker of Stirling are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth Mary to Francis James Callery, son of Mr and Mrs. Michael Callery of Marmora. The marriage will take place June 8 at noon in Grace Chapel, Stirling.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS SILLS

Sills — Reid

Holloway Street United Church was the setting for the April 13 wedding of Helen Stella Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid of RR 2, Belleville, and Thomas Edward Sills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sills.

Rev. J.C. Kellogg performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a delustred crepe gown trimmed with Swiss lace. The scoop neckline was accented by a centre panel of crepe edged with Alencon lace. The lace sides and sleeves were hemmed with a scalloped overlay of matching lace, and the chapel train fell from the back waistline which had a large bow. The bride wore a finger-tip veil and carried a cascade of pink roses and white baby mums.

Mary Ann Sills, the groom's sister, was maid of honor, and the bride's sister Margaret Reid was bridesmaid. Both attendants wore pink gowns trimmed with lace collar and cuffs, and gathered bodices in a tie-back style. They wore wide-brimmed hats matching their gowns and carried white baby mums.

Flower girls were Christine and Bonnie Lynn Reid, the bride's sisters, wearing pink gowns trimmed with pink and white daisies. The bride's brother Kenny Reid was ring bearer.

The best man was Bill Fyke. The ushers were Douglas Reid, the bride's brother and Robert Sill's the groom's brother.

A reception and dance was held at the Hillcrest Community Centre. Since their return from their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Sills have taken up residence at 38B Dundas Street.

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MR. and MRS. JAMES CROSS

Cross — Hanna

The April 20 double-ring wedding of Mary Marcia Hanna and James Donald Cross was held in St. Michael's Church, performed by Rev. Kenneth Stitt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanna of Corbyville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cross of Roslin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire-waisted gown of chiffon with velvet embossed flowers over taffeta with a round neck, stand-up collar, long pointed sleeves. A long train fell from the back of the waist and a juliette cap held an elbow-length double veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Cheryl Phillips was matron of honor in a mauve chiffon over taffeta gown with a high round neckline and stand-up collar and puffed sleeves. She carried a parasol of matching fabric trimmed with contrasting flowers and ribbons.

Gail McGiven, the bride's cousin was bridesmaid in a pastel green gown in the same style as the matron of honor's. Suzanne Hanna, the bride's sister was dressed similarly in pink. Both attendants also carried matching parasols.

The flower girl, Karen Locke, the groom's cousin, wore a yellow gown trimmed with organza butterflies, and she carried a basket of yellow and white mums. Carl Hanna, the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Richard Phillips, the groom's cousin. Doyle Cross, brother of the groom and Peter Sollivan, the groom's cousin, were ushers.

After a dinner and dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, the newly-married couple traveled to Niagara Falls. They now reside in Belleville.

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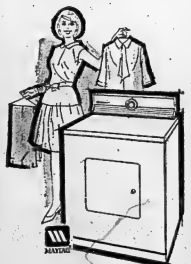

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He's Now a She

James Morris, travel book author and father of four, is now Jan Morris after a sex-change operation in Morocco in 1972. An autobiography, Conundrum, now details Morris's extraordinary 47 year journey from man to woman, a journey spurred from childhood. (CP Photo)

Journey From One Sex to Another

LONDON (CP) — The distinguished travel writer James Morris, at 47, the author of a dozen fine books and father of four, has made the world's most extraordinary journey—from man to woman.

Until recently a closely-guarded secret, Morris's sex change—completed physically on a surgeon's table in Morocco in 1972—now is the subject of a remarkable Autobiography written as Jan Morris.

In this book, Conundrum (published by Faber) Morris chronicles a lifelong conviction, despite a career as cavalry officer and foreign correspondent and despite an apparently idyllic marriage, that he was born into the wrong sex.

"Please God, make me a girl," he used to pray as a child, and adulthood only made him feel he was a woman in disguise.

No one, Jan says, has yet solved the conundrum of why some unlucky souls should feel this way.

But in Jan's case, so urgent was the drive in womanhood that if the choice came again and no surgical help were available, "I would take a knife and do it myself, without fear, without qualms, without a second thought."

The account of Jan's 40-odd years of quiet desperation, sometimes approaching thoughts of suicide, is the more extraordinary because the outward life of James Morris was the envy of his friends. It, had, as one recalled, "an aura of glamorous and successful masculinity."

Morris was the foreign correspondent who covered wars and revolutions for The Times and The Guardian, who scooped the world on Coronation morning in 1953 with his dispatch from Mount Everest on Sir Edmund Hillary's victorious climb.

Later, apparently secure in a devoted family life, he turned to writing travel books, notably an outstanding one on Venice, and embarked on a three-part history of the British Empire, not yet completed. All were hailed as stylish, brilliant evocations of place and atmosphere.

At fellow-journalist David Holden recalled, describing how Morris unveiled his secret by unbuttoning his jacket and showing hormone-induced breasts: "It was not exactly like hearing that the Queen was really Mao Tse-tung in disguise, but the effect was pretty shattering."

Jan herself, who has been at pains to find out precisely change in her writing except for a clearer focus on people rather than places, now has to make a conscious effort to remember what it was like to be "a man among men."

But she admits aspects of her earlier life like their attractions. Describing the male body in its prime as "a marvellous thing to inhabit," she writes: "I look back to those moments of supreme male fitness as one remembers champagne or a morning swim."

Then there was the clubby brotherhood of the 9th Queen's Royal Lancers—where James felt like "a spy in a courteous enemy camp"—and, not least, marriage to Elizabeth Tuckniss, daughter of a Ceylon tea-planter.

The marriage, Jan says, "had no right to work, yet it worked like a dream." Elizabeth knew of her partner's sexual doubts from the start and eventually helped him make the decision to shed his male identity. They were divorced and live in different parts of the country but are still, in Jan's words, "passionate friends."

Despite the fact that he fathered five children—one of the two girls she/Morris says physical sex was always subordinate to other sensual pleasures. He was baffled by the importance other men placed on it.

Not that he leaned toward homosexuality. The clumsy experiments of his schooldays look in the eye, and a wink for luck."

Recovery was painful and lonely in that foreign clinic but Jan felt elated, clean, and "by my own lights, normal." On her return to England, where she had two more operations to finish the job, Elizabeth greeted her "as if nothing is particular had happened."

Her first encounters "frankly and publicly sexchanged" were with the kindly Welsh villagers of Carmarvonshire, who had long known her as a man but now mostly "pretended not to notice."

Since then, she has lived in a Bath apartment, adapting easily to female gestures and movements, "absurdly elated" when a deliveryman pays her a compliment. Disturbingly, many woman readers will think, Jan immediately perceived the subtly inferior role the world says expects a woman to play... yet slipped almost complacently into acting—and sometimes becoming—a less capable person.

Dear Abby

Dad's Dinner Table Bickering Might Give Kids Ulcers

Dear Ann Landers: Are we a typical family, or is there something wrong at our house? For the last three weeks, dinner time has been a nightmare. (The ones before that weren't anything to brag about either.)

The problem is continual bickering between my husband and the children. He picks at them until everyone is in a surly mood and there is no geniality whatever. Its "get your elbows off the table; sit up straight; go wash your hands again, and get them clean this time! I realize manners are important, but he's so critical I could scream.

We will be having a pleasant conversation and suddenly my husband finds fault with one of the kids. Before long, it's a four-dimensional fight with banging of fists, yelling and people leaving the table angry.

I have read that mealtime is supposed to be a pleasant event, the one time in the 24-hour period when the entire family gets together to enjoy one another's company. But not at our house. How do other people handle it?—The Boxing Glove Brigade

Dear Glove: Rest assured he yours is not the only family that fights at the dinner table. But it certainly should not be a nightly event.

I suggest that you and your husband get some counseling. Children should be corrected, but obviously your husband needs instruction on how to go about it. When the dining area becomes a battle zone, it sets up patterns for indigestion and other stomach disorders that can plague children for the rest of their lives.

Check with the school principal or your family doctor about a competent counsellor. If you can't get your husband to go, go alone. Somebody in your family needs to understand the damaging effects of nightly dinner table fights.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you have a lot of men readers and this is one letter they won't be interested in, but please print it anyway—for the millions of women who will secretly bless you.

I need to know what to do about recipe instructions that James did it with a gun. Brassy dames do it with flattery and pressure. I am a nice guy. Most of my recipes are the result of experimentation and dogged striving for perfection.

What can be done about guests who literally demand a recipe right on the spot, as well as those who telephone for it, sowing day, with pencil and paper in hand, to "take it all down?"

Usually I give in, after extracting a promise that it will never be given to anyone. Later I learn my recipe has been passed around town to five city ers. Imagine my surprise when I found two of my original creations in the church auxiliary cook book.

Am I selfish to feel that my culinary achievements are mine and mine alone and no one should beat them? Signed, Pestered la Pasaie

Dear Pestered: Why blame your friends when the fault lies with you? "Sorry, no! are two perfectly respectable words, and if you don't wish to give a recipe, you should say so.

I've asked for recipes myself and found that most women are flattered to share them. I've also been told, "Sorry, no," and I accept that answer and think none the less of the woman who would prefer to keep her recipe to herself.

F. H.

Dear Mrs. F. H.: The philosophy of your poem sounds good, but our search has failed. We've tried to light. Who can send us a copy? (And, dear, how you are at it, reader, here are two more Christmas ones we have been asked for: "Sing Ye Bells from Oak Street Steeple", and "Oh, The Moon Shines Tonight on Dear Old Santa".)

Dear Doris: I was born in Canada of Scottish parents, and so were my sisters and brothers.

In the event that any one of us moved to China or Russia and had a child there, would that make the baby or Chinese or Russian? — Canadian, But?

Dear Canadian, But?: That is what dual citizenship is all about. If a baby of yours were born in another country he would be a citizen of that other country by birth, and yet a Canadian by reason of parentage.

What that baby has to do is make up his mind which citizenship he prefers, and he has to do this before his 21st birthday. If he doesn't, in some cases, he may find himself compelled to adopt a particular citizenship or deprived of the other. But this is a question for the Consular Division, Department of External Affairs, Ottawa, Canada.

Successful Living
Comment on Aging

Dear Doris: I want to comment on a column you had a while ago about old people. I believe they are such a wasted resource.

I believe we try to turn them into vegetables because they cause less trouble that way and I am terrified of that fate awaiting me.

At present I am going and attempting to get my 70 in the face of a reluctant husband and four kids still under 18 (one just four years old!)

I have applied for an award which would help a little but there are very few awards or scholarships available for 40-year-old part-time students. So I will either explode with joy or weep for a month if I win the $1,000. But I have to do something with my mind or I would really go crazy. — Gerry.

Dear Gerry: I agree about that "vegetable" moniker. It is an unfortunate description of a human physical body at a point where it seems to have lost all its mental powers.

Dear Doris: I have been trying to obtain a poem which was called something like The Room, or Wee Room, mentions the warp and woof and compares the weaving to our life experiences, all woven into a pattern. If anyone knows it I would be grateful to receive a copy. — Mrs.

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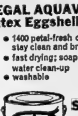

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White Disturbed

Lougheed Threat Seen Major Issue

SARNIA (CP) — Ontario Treasurer John White said Monday that an implied threat by Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed not to sell Petrosar Ltd. here 170,000 barrels of crude oil a day might turn into a major regional issue in the July 8 federal election.

"But who it will help or hurt, I don't know," added Mr. White, who is also provincial minister of intergovernmental affairs.

In Sarnia to meet with area Progressive Conservatives and address a service club, Mr. White said the Petrosar issue—a proposal to ship Alberta oil via pipeline to Sarnia for processing by the petrochemical industry—"certainly might become a regional issue."

He said there is no easy answer to the Petrosar issue and added that he could understand Mr. Lougheed's desire to see more industrial expansion and development in Alberta.

Developing the petrochemical industry in Alberta "would be good for all of Canada and would take some of the strain off existing centres," he said.

"But existing facilities like those here have to be supported as Canadian industries."

Mr. White said that if the Petrosar issue becomes serious, "I suppose the federal government would have to arbitrate."

On another matter, Mr. White said the Ontario government would not force regional government on the area.

"If a country and its separated municipalities decide they want to restructure, we'll give financial aid and the benefit of our experience," he said. "But we won't force it on anyone."

Interest Increase Said Out of Date

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — David Lewis dusted off some slightly-used New Democratic Party economic policies Monday, as he continued a three-centre preview of his election campaign.

He told the audience that the government's efforts to control inflation by raising the prime interest rate of the Bank of Canada are "out of date."

The most recent increase, raising the rate to 8¼ per cent—the highest level in history—was nonsense.

Mr. Lewis said the increase in the prime rate is inflationary in itself and will only serve to increase the woes of the average consumer by making credit more expensive than ever.

He said an NDP government would lower interest rates.

Dr. Lewis said the interest rate increase will work to the benefit of large corporations.

He said corporations, with billions of dollars in earnings, will make money with higher interest rates on their deposits. They usually raised their own credit internally and won't be hurt by the higher commercial interest rates.

He also criticized corporate profits, singling out steel companies, which recently announced a price increase, with particular attention.

He asked why the companies were increasing their prices, quoting figures to show that profits of the Steel Company of Canada Ltd. (Stelco), rose by 31 per cent in 1972, Dominion Foundries and Steel Company Ltd. (Dofasco) and Algoma Steel Ltd. also showed steep increases in profits last year, he said.

Mr. Lewis called for a two price system for basic commodities such as steel.

He said that a two-price system, similar to that which allows Canadians to purchase domestic petroleum prices at levels below world prices, would reduce the effects of inflation.

Companies should take what ever prices the world market will bear, but "Canadians don't have to bear high world price levels," he said.

Mr. Lewis also renewed the NDP's oft-repeated demand for a national prices review board to monitor prices and, if necessary, halt or roll back unwarranted price jumps.

He said these policies, combined with a cut in personal income taxes, an excess profits tax and lower interest rates will help buffer the impact of inflation on Canadians.

He also repeated his condemnations of the economic policies of the Liberals and Conservatives.

He said Prime Minister Trudeau's insistence that inflation is worldwide and can't be controlled domestically is only partly true. Government can help alleviate some inflation.

Mr. Lewis attacked the Conservative policy of wage and price controls, calling it "horrendous."

The idea of a freeze was unfair and unjust and would hit the wrong people.

Munro to Face Hostile Crowd

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian Labor Congress invitation to have federal Labor Minister John Munro address the congress biennial convention ran into stormy opposition Monday but delegates decided after debate not to prevent the minister from speaking to their meeting.

The Congress had asked Mr. Munro to speak before the recent call for a federal election, but in view of the electoral campaign, many union members did not want to listen to a Liberal minister.

The labor movement has traditionally supported the NDP.

Many union delegates said they would give the labor minister a rough ride when he speaks today.

Harold Thayer, a machinist and member of the federal NDP council, said the congress had invited Mr. Munro as the federal labor minister and not as a Liberal.

Lewis Plans 10-day Tour

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Leader David Lewis will make a 10-day tour of 10 cities starting next Sunday as he begins intensive campaigning for the July 8 general election.

A statement from his office Monday said the NDP leader will spend one day each in Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Vancouver, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Sudbury, Montreal, Halifax and Ottawa between May 19 and May 28.

It is expected he will attend nomination meetings in many of those centres, but details of his planned activities were not available.

Mr. Lewis will travel by commercial aircraft "in the early part of his campaign but later will charter a turboprop plane.

Stanfield Meets Organizers

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield held a meeting Monday with his federal election campaign organizers.

Among those attending at a downtown hotel were Dalton Camp, former national president of the Progressive Conservatives, and party director John Laschinger.

Trudeau Puzzled

OTTAWA (CP) — "Puzzled, confused and bewildered" was the reaction of Prime Minister Trudeau's office Monday when told he owed back taxes on property he allegedly owns in southwestern Alberta.

A spokesman for Mr. Trudeau said there was no trace of a letter about the property and that if anyone could shed some light on it, "we'd be delighted."

"The prime minister pays his debts . . . if he owes anybody."

The property—a 50-by-328-foot lot in the hamlet of Patricia, about 100 miles southwest of Calgary—apparently was given to Mr. Trudeau as a joke in 1972.

But county authorities said Monday the joke is becoming a little stale because the prime minister hasn't paid any taxes on the land. He allegedly owes at least $3, possibly $6.

"All the guys come in and ask if Trudeau's paid up yet and I have to tell them 'no,'" said Council Reeve Tom Musgrove.

"So they want to know why the hell they aren't paying. His taxes would be about $3 a year and we think he likely owes for 1972, but we're not sure. But he is behind for 1973, the tax notice went out last fall."

Title to the lot was transferred by farmer Albert Ketchmark "just to show him, after the 19 Conservative members were elected from Alberta that, that he still had one friend in Alberta." Legal transfer was completed in January, 1973.

Mr. Ketchmark, who describes the land as virtually worthless, is well known as a Conservative in Patricia and the whole thing was meant as a joke.

But the spokesman for the prime minister said his "pretty complete correspondence files" contain no deed transfer, no tax bill and no letter from Mr. Ketchmark.

Collister Wants to Run

TORONTO (CP) — Ron Collister, CBC-TV's parliamentary reporter, said Monday he will seek the Progressive Conservative nomination in the Toronto federal riding of York-Scarborough now held by Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury.

If he wins the nomination at a meeting scheduled May 21, he will be required to resign from the CBC, he said a corporation spokesman.

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Elijah Performance Highlight of Musical Year

By EUGENE LANG

In the realm of liturgical music, two oratorios have held sway over all others ever since their premieres: performances are eagerly awaited with their listeners and inspiration of thought that has gone into their makeup by their creators.

Handel's 18th century masterpiece Messiah ranks foremost in this respect, but close behind it is the acknowledged chef-d'oeuvre of Felix Mendelssohn in his religious output: Elijah. Written on invitation from the managment of the Birmingham Festival, it was composed in the space of 10 months, although the composer had nurtured the idea of setting this biblical text to music for the past six years.

At the first performance on August 26, 1846, it was immensely successful, so much so that no fewer than eight of its numbers were encored at that time, and the composer was lionized by the public at large for this sacred composition so abundant in "the pure tones of sympathetic feeling and legitimate harmony".

From that day to the present, Elijah is one of the most enjoyed and rewarding tests in bel canto for the musical executants and their hearers. Thus it was no surprise to find the spacious interior of Bridge Street United Church filled to capacity last evening for the first of two performances that the Bridge Street United Church Choir (augmented) presented of this dramatic sacred opus under the direction of Robert H. Reid.

Four exceptional vocal soloists in the persons of Hazelanne Reid, soprano; Catherine Robbin, contralto; Larry Marshall, tenor and James Bechtel were on hand to sing the various arias, duets, trios, etc. that the composer incorporated into his large ecclesiastical canvas. Added to these vocal forces was an accompanying orchestra of 24 instrumentalists, along with the venerable S. Alec Gordon at the bread console, which made a total of no less than 101 persons giving of their musical finest in the grandiose rendition that Mr. Reid derived from them. In the three hours it required to produce this masterwork. Under the directorial tutelage of Mr. Reid, the resulting singing and playing was one of inspired confidence infused into every voice and instrument.

To fully comprehend the magnificence of the entire performance was to be present and succumb to the state of elation that transfixed the packed congregation in attendance. Then, the sentences that follow are a feble attempt to convey in words what transpired last evening through the medium of song. It would be easy to fill one whole page with our indelible stamps of appreciation, but this instead glean some of the salient moments that have remained in memory.

First to soprano Hazelanne Reid. Resilience in both volume and tempo capped her rendition of What Have I To Do with Thee? answered by bass in more measured treed. In Hear Ye, Israel, her vibrant voice sparkled with crystalline clarity of freshly spun Venetian glass. All of her solo work emphasized deep devodeness to every measure entrusted to her. Delightful was her singing at all times, and delighted were her listeners.

Contralto Catherine Robbin demonstrated a consummate command of a warm resonant hued voice in the lovely Woe Unto Them, while a most memorable characterization of O Rest in the Lord was delivered in meditative calm of suffused serenity.

The ringing tones from tenor Larry Marshall's tenor voice enveloped the church in his interpretation of Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth. Voiced with touching sustenation was the placid If with All Your Hearts.

The title role of Elijah was the commitment of basso James Bechtel, who although suffering from an indisposition (a cold no doubt) gave of his best. His declamatory recitatives were brought forth with dramatic impact; even though at times a straining of upper notes was noticeable. A tranquil and subdued feeling in a sotto voice treatment was given to Lord God of Abraham, with orchestra overbalancing the soloist.—Gravity was the tone set in his conveyance of the dejected. It is Enough, set off by a full richness in quicker pulse in the middle section. Celerity of pace was reached in Is Not His Word Like a Fire? But clarity of enunciation was not to the fore — that cursed cold! We hope our basso will be fully regained in voice tonight.

In the solo quartet Cast Thy Burden upon the Lord, a very delicate shading of voice was attained over low brass and high strings in the orchestra. Resting on Arm Colebourne added he? vocal endowments to the other female soloists in an ethereal euphony in the angelic trio Lift Thine Eyes. The three voices wafted celestially with no enthusiasm of accompaniment.

Now to those stalwarts who make up the 100-voice Bridge Street Church Choir, and those who have spent untold dozens upon dozens of hours gratuitous service to Mendelssohn and Robert Reid. What can we say of your efforts? You shone forth in stellar appeal in every concerted number, from your opening granitic strength of Help, Lord! (backed by piercing trumpets and throb of drums) on to your grandiose regaling of Yet Doth the Lord See It Not, with controlled dynamics ranging from fortissimos to pianissomos, thence to your thrilling boisterous to and fro in Baal, We Cry to Thee, likewise in The Fire Descends from Heaven, ending in sombre grandeur, and bringing Part One to a climactic revelation in vocal torrents of sound in Thanks Be to God. with pulsing orchestra backing your voices aloft while S. Alec Gordon underscored all with full thunder from the organ. Shall we go on?

In Part Two, Be Not Afraid exhibited a fullness of vocalizing that pinpointed every singer, singly and collectively. Exultation spewed from your voices in your demonaic recreation of Woe Unto Him. Subdued was the contralton, tenor and basses as they upheld the hoovyed voices of sopranos against murmuring undulations in the orchestra, this in He, Watching Over Israel. The responses in the echo chorus Behold! God the Lord Passed By! were sung with tempestuous fervor, dwindling off into soulful solicitude. Entrances were always honed in with precision, an example in Then Did Elijah, the tenors and basses showing their mettle, albeit the entire choir bursting with vigor and vitality. And the final chorus And then Shall Your Light Break Forth — here all forces, vocal and instrumental were gathered together in a rendition of profound spontaneity and splendor that ricocheted from wall to wall and even to the elevations of the high vaulted ceiling.

The orchestral accompaniments of the 24-piece instrumental force were of great enhancement throughout, although there were many times when they were drowned out by the choir (20 and 30). Alec Gordon, as always displayed tact, finesse and subtlety in his accompaniments, such a magnificent culmination in last evening's performance by all and sundry can only be added to the many laurels that you have received in the past in other presentations. Your hours upon hours of indefatigable work and labors can give you and yours that your reward was a production, that was reservating in performance and revitalizing in faith.

Opening remarks of greeting were given by Rev. George Ward, minister of Bridge Street United Church.

A full house last evening and surely another packed congregation tonight.

One afterthought. This is not meant as a sacrilegious supplication, but when these great oratorios were given in the past, and I refer to this one in particular, applause was always allowed at the end of the performance. Mendelssohn was in fact nearly mobbed after the premiere by the elated hearers. Would it not be allowable for the participants to be justly rewarded for their vocal and instrumental expenditures over all these months to see as well as hear the adulation which they so rightly deserve? They have made great efforts for us, let us make one small effort in return and show them our appreciation, and if we did, I surmise that the decibel count will rise as high as the soprano can sing.

Ladies' Bridge Club

The Belleville Ladies' Bridge Club closed the season with the annual meeting dinner and bridge party on Monday, May 6 at the Sun Valley Motor Motel. President Betty O'Brien presided over the meeting and the reports were given by the Treasurer and Secretary after which the seasons prizes were presented as follows:

1st prize and the William McCormick Trophy, Ethel Adams and Anne Acton.

2nd prize Ann Ryan and Eva Ketcheson.

3rd prize Ollie McBride and Lois Gill.

4th prize Margaret Norris and Betty Brown.

5th prize Alice Stuart and Betty O'Brien.

6th prize Bernice Ryan and Catherine Holland.

Slam prize for the season Ollie McBride and Lois Gill.

1st section Jo Gist and Ella Trepanier.

2nd section Helen Partridge and Elizabeth Gladney.

3rd section Emma Empson and Heather Empson.

4th section Vera Fairman and Jessie White.

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What's all this about no-fault car insurance?

There's a lot of confusion about no-fault car insurance. Even the term "no-fault" means different things to different people.

The Consumers Association of Canada* feels many people don't really understand what's involved. Professor Allen Linden†, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, agrees. In response to this growing concern about no-fault, CIAG INSURANCE is offering you some information and a chance to voice your opinion.

What does "fault" mean in auto insurance?

The "fault" principle goes back beyond Biblical times. The idea of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, was adapted by English common law to mean the guilty must pay. In auto insurance it means if someone damages your car or injures you by negligent driving he must pay for your loss. Most motorists carry third party liability insurance to pay for losses they cause.

Over-the years insurance programs have developed which ignore fault. Workmen's Compensation, for example, pays for loss regardless of who's at fault. In traffic accidents, however, many people still feel the guilty should compensate the innocent.

The fault system theory is that careless drivers must pay for the accidents they cause and its purpose is to encourage drivers to be careful. Insurance premiums are calculated to cover the cost of claims for which drivers in different rating groups are responsible. According to a recent study the average liability claims cost for married males over 24 was less than half that for married males under 20. The liability coverage premiums for each group reflect this difference.

How about no-fault?

No-fault automobile insurance describes the insurance plan that exists when fault law does not apply to auto accidents. Motorists no longer rely on getting payment from another motorist for vehicle damage or injury but must provide their own protection. Each company pays its own policyholder regardless of blame.

Pure no-fault automobile insurance does not exist in North America. The so-called no-fault plans in some states and provinces are only partial no-fault programs.

By the way - don't confuse no-fault insurance with government insurance. Although limited no-fault coverage is part of government automobile insurance plans in western Canada, no-fault benefits have been offered by automobile insurance companies in Ontario for some years. CIAG was first to do so through additional coverage introduced in 1959.

What do we have now?

Motorists insured in Ontario have no-fault benefits broader than those offered in most other provinces and states and also have the right to sue a guilty party for loss.

No-fault death and disability coverage is part of all liability insurance policies issued in Ontario. It provides:

Total disability benefits for:

—an employed person (or unemployed person age 21 to 65 who has worked six of the previous 12 months) - 80 percent of wages up to $70 weekly, for up to 104 weeks, or for life if disability is permanent

—a principal unpaid housekeeper - $35 a week, for up to 12 weeks

Death benefits for:

—head of household - $5,000 (plus $1,000 for each living dependent after the first)

—a spouse - $2,500

—any dependent child - $1,000

Medical and rehabilitation benefits:

—up to $5,000 a person (four-year time limit) and up to $500 funeral expenses

If an injured person receives accident benefits from his insurance company and recovers from the responsible party, recovery is reduced by the benefits received. But future weekly payments are not affected.

What's wrong with our present system?

• The fault principle served well in the early years of the automobile. Now, with masses of vehicles, complex roads and higher speeds, even a split second counts and it's sometimes difficult to decide who's to blame and to what degree.

You might think it's easy: bad drivers cause accidents. Yes, they do. But good drivers cause accidents too. And bad weather and poorly designed roads and unsafe cars cause accidents. When we try to find the cause of an accident, we can't look only at the driver.

• Who is paid? Only the "innocent" can recover the full amount of their losses. Where responsibility is divided, others may recover part of their loss. Where a driver is judged responsible for the accident, he and often his passengers recover nothing from the other party. But they may suffer loss of wages, vehicle damage, serious injury requiring rehabilitation or a change in lifestyle - all from a momentary lapse of judgment. Their recovery is limited to accident benefits provided by their own policy.

• A committee appointed by the Ontario Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations in 1970 to inquire into claims adjusting practices concluded:

"The public simply does not understand the nature of insurance coverage (and auto insurance particularly) nor do they understand the manner in which claims are settled .... Most of the complaints which we received had to do with automobile damage claims and we think that much of the problem and public resentment which may exist against insurers results from the adversary system of resolving such disputes."

Ninety percent of accidents involve vehicle damage only and account for 70 percent of total claim payments.

• Consumerism, the law, and competition among insurance companies have not created satisfactory claims service because of a crucial gap in the system. When you are involved in an accident you deal with the other person's company - not the one you chose yourself.

• Many people feel automobile insurance costs too much. But how does it relate to other costs? In major metropolitan areas it can cost twice as much to park a car ($2-$3 per day) as to insure it; 15 hours and repair time at current rates of $10-$15 costs as much as the average annual insurance premium. People may be more concerned about paying automobile premiums because they feel they have nothing to show for it until they have an accident.

Why are people talking about no-fault?

• The Ontario government has announced its intention to extend the no-fault benefits now in existence.

• People hope that no-fault will reduce or control the rising cost of automobile insurance.

• Publicity in the United States about no-fault plans as the solution to insurance problems has spilled over into Canada and caused confusion. American problems are not quite-the same as ours. The U.S. legal system is different. Ontario automobile insurance costs are substantially lower.

1972 average annual premiums

Toronto	$192	Hamilton	$194	Kitchener	$170
Chicago	470	Buffalo	286	Akron	258
Brooklyn	576	Minneapolis	263	Sacramento	261

• Some people believe the government can solve all our automobile insurance problems with a no-fault monopoly.

• Times are changing rapidly - and so are social conditions. To keep pace, institutions are examined and modified more often.

• The Insurance Bureau of Canada has proposed a no-fault plan to pay for vehicle damage and a substantial portion of wage loss and out-of-pocket expenses for personal injury. The plan would maintain the right to sue for additional expenses and for pain and suffering only in cases of severe injury. The proposed coverage would pay medical and rehabilitation expenses up to $20,000 per person, lost earnings up to $250 a week for up to three years, and a death benefit of $1,000 for dependents under 18.

• The Ontario Law Reform Commission has recommended compulsory, no-fault automobile insurance and the abolition of court action to determine blame for traffic accidents. The Commission recommends that all traffic victims be compensated for medical expenses, lost wages and property damage, but not for pain and suffering.

Is no-fault the answer?

• The question of service: Will a change in the law improve insurer attitudes towards claimants? Taking the emphasis off the adversary fault system and having drivers deal entirely with their own insurers could help.

• The question of rights: The fault system permits compensation of the innocent victim not only for actual out-of-pocket expenses, but also for pain and suffering. It denies compensation to the person at fault in the accident. No-fault seeks to rehabilitate all victims regardless of fault and the extra funds are provided by eliminating the right to sue in whole or in part.

While some rights may be lost, no-fault would bring new rights more important than money compensation, like the right to rehabilitation and help in adjusting to the new situation created by an accident. Rather than focusing on the allocation of guilt and innocence, no-fault emphasizes solving the victim's problems.

• The question of responsibility: Advocates of the fault system suggest that when careless drivers must pay for the accidents they cause, they are more careful. No-fault supporters argue that a careless driver does not pay, but his insurance company does. They say because 95% of motorists are insured, merely making them theoretically responsible does not reduce accidents. Nor does an extra premium charge change the attitude of a person who has caused an accident.

• The question of cost: The cost of automobile insurance reflects the amount paid out for claims. No-fault will not reduce the number of accidents or the amount of damage - it's only a change in law.

Only entirely "innocent" traffic victims receive full payment for their injuries under the fault system. Under no-fault, more people will be compensated. If the guilty are also paid, the cost of insurance will rise. The Insurance Bureau of Canada and the Ontario Law Reform Commission recommend reducing or eliminating payment for pain and suffering and other "general damages" to provide funds for out-of-pocket losses of all injured motorists.

Under no-fault proposals, the young, single driver will pay relatively less in premiums and the middle-aged husband and father may pay slightly more. The reasons: the younger, unmarried person usually drives a lower-value car and has lower income. The older driver heals more slowly and because of generally higher income, must receive more and higher benefits. No-fault insurance rates for each rating group are based on the amount of benefits expected to be paid to each group.

Is there a single best answer?

Please consider the following questions, then complete and return the coupon to indicate your views. CIAG will report the response to the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

• Are you in favor of scrapping entirely the fault approach to vehicle damage claims? In other words, you and another driver would collect for vehicle repairs from your own insurers regardless of who caused the accident. This could avoid the delays that concern most claimants.

Premiums would reflect the benefits paid rather than who was at fault. If you're not satisfied with the service from your company you can change to another.

• Would you favor removing the right to sue for pain and suffering in the case of some or all injuries? Each injured person would be paid out-of-pocket expenses, and trained for other employment if disability prevented his resuming a previous occupation.

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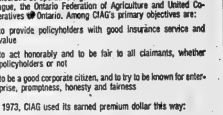

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I would prefer (for little change in premium):

- ☐ to keep the present insurance system in Ontario
- ☐ to have a broader no-fault plan (to be paid for vehicle damage and expenses of most injuries by my own insurer while keeping the right to sue for severe injuries)
- ☐ to have as complete a no-fault plan as possible (with my out-of-pocket loss paid by my insurance company regardless of who's at fault and giving up all right to sue)

My major concerns about automobile insurance are:

- ☐ delays in settling claims
- ☐ other people getting my money because I've never had a claim
- ☐ having to pay a deductible when I have a claim
- ☐ poor service from ☐ my agent ☐ my company ☐ my adjuster ☐ another company ☐ another company's adjuster
- ☐ other
- ☐ I would like to have more information about no-fault car insurance.

**The Consumers Association of Canada, a nonprofit organization of consumers which brings their views to the attention of government and producers, publishes CANADIAN CONSUMER, which features product studies and buying guides.*

†Allen Linden has studied automobile accident compensation systems for a decade. In the early Sixties he completed a study which preceded significant reforms in Ontario's system of auto insurance.

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Hastings to Be Host For Education Week

Learning, co-operative community enterprise, is the theme proposed for education week 1975, when Hastings county will be host for the provincial opening ceremonies.

The theme was chosen by the steering committee as the one most representative of the kind of learning that goes on in this county.

The proposed theme must be presented to, and accepted by, the Ontario committee.

The date of Education Week has not yet been set, but it is expected to be April 20-26.

The 1974 Education Week committee wound up its business Monday afternoon at the separate school board office and chose officers for the 1975 host year.

Chairman will be Walter Cochrane and the 1974 chairman, Walter Rankowski will remain with the committee as co-chairman. Public school superintendent Waller Beever will be advisory Chairman.

Organization's in the community that offer alternate learning experiences, such as cadet corps, 4-H clubs, cubs and Scout will be drawn into Education Week. Presentations are planned to illustrate how schools use the community resources and how the community uses the schools.

For the first time, a student telecommuter will be formed, to obtain students' ideas, especially in the program area.

Keith Martin from the public relations department at Loyalist will head the subcommittee in charge of the opening ceremonies when the minister of education and other provincial dignitaries will be present.

Other subcommittees and their chairmen are: Hastings publication, Carly Vance; Hastings publicity committee, Jim Duncan; awards committee, Bill English; media committee, Bob Wylie; community events committee, David Smith; out-of school learning, Wayne Brooks; treasurer, Pat March and Ontario secretary-treasurer, Nancy LaFleur.

Education Week 1974 was operated on a budget of $3,078 with a surplus of about $300. The money was contributed by educational institutions, with the Hastings county board of education giving $1,200, the Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board giving $255 Loyalist College $175 and the Ontario School for the Deaf and Ontario Business College each giving $25. The amount was calculated on a per-pupil basis. The remaining money was the proceeds from the price of the breakfasts in Bancroft and Belleville.

Spring Construction

Now that the warm weather is finally here, construction in Belleville is evident throughout the city. At the Wallbridge-Loyalist-Highway 401 cloverleaf, work is nearing completion on the new Belleville Truck Centre and Loyalist Leasing.

This is the former Truck and Farm Supply Ltd., now located at Church and Dundas Streets. Here a crane positions one of the 75-foot steel beams that form the framework of the 16,000 square foot building.

Truck Garage Near Completion

Belleville Truck Centre and Loyalist Leasing, the former Truck and Farm Supply Ltd., now located at Church and Dundas streets will shortly move to a new location at the 401— Wall-bridge-Loyalist cloverleaf.

The new building will feature a larger parts department, added office space and a 12-bay drive-through garage.

This expansion will accomodate the growing demand for larger and heavier highway diesel truck and increasing demands of the truck leasing customer.

Morden-Guthrie Ltd., a local firm of engineers and contractors, will design and construct the building.

Construction has begun and the building will be ready for occupancy by July. All subtrades are from the Belleville area.

The all-concrete, fireproof building is 16,000 square feet in area and has no internal span. prestressed concrete roof slabs spanning 76 feet supported by concrete beams and columns. The walls are masonry and precast concrete ribbed panels.

Pay for Delay City Request

City Alderman Stu Meeks wants the provincial government to help pay municipal borrowing costs resulting from delay by the government in approving grants.

The request is contained in a motion presented to council two weeks ago and approved by council Monday after a minor amendment from Alderman Joe Cox.

The amendment called for interest on borrowing to be paid by the government until the grants were received.

The resolution on will be presented for approval at the annual conference of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

Whistle Bylaw Still Stalled

Belleville's long in the making train whistling bylaw which would rule out whistling at protected crossings, came up for discussion at city council Monday.

During the question period, Alderman Jack Ireland asked what was holding up passage of the bylaw which he said had been on the books for at least a couple of years.

All CN crossings in the city were now protected and the pedestrian underpass at Frank Street was now also completed.

"What's holding up the bylaw?" he asked.

City Solicitor John C. Miller said the draft bylaw was now with railway officials.

When passed by council, the bylaw would eliminate 90 per cent of the CN train noise (whistling and bells) except for emergencies.

Alderman Opposes Buying Parkland

Belleville city council will be asked to reassess its decision to participate in the proposed purchase of the 130-acre Potter farm west of the city which is proposed as a green belt and trailer park.

Alderman George Zegouras at Monday's council meeting introduced a notice of motion asking the city to withdraw approval of the purchase.

Instead of spending the money on the Potter property, the notice of motion asks that the first $50,000 of the city's money be used for municipal projects in the Hillcrest area or other parts of the city.

The notice of motion will be discussed at the next meeting of council.

Belleville and the township of Sidney have agreed to contribute toward the property purchase but Thurlow last week voted not to participate.

Store's Garbage Brings Complaint

A Church Street property owner, William C. Belch, is complaining about the way which the Loblaws Store on Bridge Street handles its garbage and wants the city to do something about the matter.

Mr. Belch complained to the Loblaws Toronto office in January and when there was no improvement wrote again in April.

Mr. Belch said there had been two fires in Loblaws garbage containers and that trucks picking up the containers had broken his fence.

A copy of Mr. Belch's letter was forwarded to Mayor Robin Jeffrey with a request for action.

Mayor Jeffrey said she had asked the litterug on the Loblaws parking lot. Council directed that a copy of the city's anti-littering bylaw be forwarded to the store with a request for action.

Operation Of Arena Expensive

Operation of the Belleville Memorial Arena is costing the average city family $5 a year whether or not they make use of the facility.

Alderman Joe Cox at council Monday noted that the 1973 deficit for the arena was $72,000 which worked out at about $5 per home owner.

The statement was made following the tabling of a report from city recreation director Lorne Williams who said the cost of arena operation for the eight-month ice season worked out at $27.64 an hour while the cost over the full 12-month period would bee $36.47.

And Alderman Ben Corke, city council's financial watchdog, noted that the actual deficit was even greater as no capital costs, no taxes and no city hall administration costs are included.

But he said similar situations existed across the country and were representative of municipal costs for facilities provided for a small percentage of the population.

Council Approves BUC Debentures

City council Monday gave approval to the Public Utilities Commission for issuance of $150,000 in debentures for expansion of the commission's electrical distribution and street lighting system but it feels the estimated interest rate is a bit optimistic.

The interest rate estimated by the commission in passing its April 9 resolution was 8¾ per cent.

"Where do you get money at 8¾ per cent today?" queried Treasurer Roger Forbes.

City Treasurer Frank Morrell agreed that the commission's estimate was an optimistic one, while Alderman Jack Ireland suggested that in view of present day soaring interest rates, if money could be found at 8¾ por cent, to let council know.

When Weather Right Fair Crowds Good

Rain drowned out the first spring Quinte Exhibition.

Directors were forced to throw the gates wide open Sunday as pelting rain turned the fairgrounds into a quagmire.

"Response to the fair was tremendous and we could have doubled normal attendance if we'd got a break from the weather," said manager Everett Gowsell.

Attendance on Friday, the first day of the fair, was 9,060. Only Saturday was a rain-free day and attendance peaked to 18,000, a higher than usual daily average.

Rain forced the cancellation of the Carlsberg eight-hitch wagon Sunday night and the demolition derby. The queen of the Fair competition was moved indoors. Miss Kywell Jones from Bermuda, a student at Ontario Business College, was proclaimed queen and the runner-up was Miss Heather Lowry, RR 2, Frankford, a student at Bayside Secondary School.

The grand champion of the dog show was a whippet owned by James M. Carpenter and Alan Chambers of RR 2 Trenton, members of the Belleville and District Kennel Club.

Grand champion doe in the goat show was owned by S. McLean and the grand champion kid was owned by D. Johnston.

Vandals Smash Store Windows

Belleville police are investigating a series of incidents of malicious damage in which windows were smashed in four seperate downtown business locations during the night yesterday.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie reports that officers on regular foot patrol discovered broken windows at the offices of the Canadian Cancer Society, on Bridge Street East, at the Bank of Montreal on Front Street, at the Public Sewing Machine Shop on Front Street, and at the Commercial Credit offices on Pinnacle Street.

Several youths were seen in the vicinity of the buildings when the broken windows were discovered between 10.47 p.m. and 3.10 a.m., but police have not yet laid any charges.

The windows were valued at more than $300 the police chief said.

Queen's Students Continue Service

Queen's University law students are again providing free legal services to the Belleville community through the United Community Services building at 246 William St.

Five students, operating under an Opportunities for Youth grant will run the office Mondays through Thursday, and Monday and Thursday evenings.

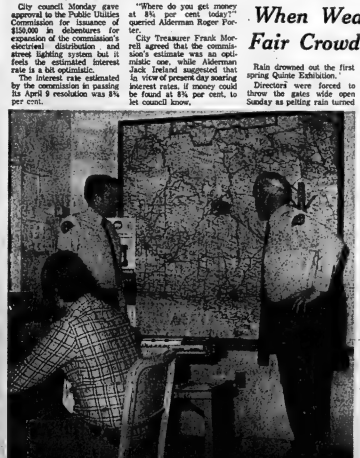
Their purpose is to provide legal aid service to people who can't afford a lawyer or who can't get a legal aid certificate.

The students plan to act as assistant duty counsel in some courts, will take certain cases that fall under their jurisdiction to court and will be available at the office to answer queries of a legal nature.

Past experience, they say, proves that the majority of queries concern landlord and tenant relationships. The cases they most frequently take to court are minor traffic violations. They also receive frequent queries on family law.

The Queen's legal service had operated in Belleville for two years. In the winter months the students were available at the UCS office two nights a week. One of the terms of the OFY grant is the students' undertaking to continue the service on a night-time basis throughout the next school year.

The five students working in Belleville this summer are Brian Law, Larry Goldapple, Rein Kao, Charles Balme and Jim Smith.



Police Week Tours

Police Week got under way throughout Canada yesterday and officers at the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, like many of their counterparts elsewhere, prepared to conduct visitors on tours of their North Front Street headquarters. Cpl. Jim Healey and Cpl. Doug Rutledge spent part of their day yesterday showing the first visitors of the week around the Belleville detachment. One of the highlights of the tour was an introduction to the radio control room and civilian radio operators, Bill Paterson and Brent Daniels. Officers at the OPP detachment will be glad to show visitors around the detachment anytime during the day all this week.

Lightfoot Wins Contract

Lightfoot Construction of Belleville are the successful tenderers for the reconstruction of Victoria Ave. between Pinnacle Street and William Street.

The amount of the Lightfoot bid was for $242,705 and was the lowest of three tenders received.

In addition to reconstruction of the street, the contract also covers installation of sanitary sewers and private drain connections between John and Ann Streets.

Alarm Box

Monday, May 13, 8:22 a.m. flooded space heater at 11 Willard, no damage.

Monday, May 13, 3:29 p.m. flooded space heater at 11 Elmer, no damage.

Ottawa Here We Come

Approximately 20 employees of the London Life Insurance Company left the Quinte Mall by bus yesterday afternoon to go to the company's 100th Birthday party in Ottawa. The party goers all sported buttons that claimed "We don't feel 100" and unfurled a banner that shouted the same message before they boarded the bus.

Intelligencer Sports

Barry Ashbee

Ashbee Plays Waiting Game

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Defenceman Barry Ashbee of Philadelphia Flyers said Monday all he can do is wait to see if the vision in his injured right eye will return to near-normal and permit him to play in the National Hockey League again.

Ashbee watched his team-mates from the stands as they defeated Boston Bruins 4-1 Sunday to take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final.

He was struck in the right eye by a puck during an April 28 semifinal game with New York Rangers.

Doctors allowed him to attend Sunday's game on the condition that he be protected from being bumped or jostled by the crowd. He watched the game from the private box of Ed Snider, the Flyers' board chairman.

"I can see out of both of the sides, but I can't see directly in front of me," said the 30-year-old defenceman. "It's just a waiting game now."

"For two days it really bothered me," Ashbee said about his injury. "I didn't let anybody know, but I lay there all day so I couldn't help but think about it.

"The most important thing now is getting sight back in the eye. I've kind of gotten over not playing."

His playing future will be determined by how the eye heals. He says the eye throbs and doctors are worried about pressure behind it causing glaucoma.

"They've told me I won't get back full vision in the eye, but they'll try to get it back to reading level," Ashbee said, noting that reading sight would be sufficient to play hockey again.

"If I'm OK, sure I'm going to play again. I'd be crazy to quit. I felt better this year than I have the last three or four years because things like the all-star team happened to me this year that never happened before."

Bears Square Series Showdown Tonight

OTTAWA (CP) — "It all boils down to who wants it most," said Smiths Falls coach Glen McKenney after his team defeated Selkirk, Man., Steelers 5-4 in overtime Monday night to tie the best-of-seven Centennial Cup junior hockey final 3-3.

The seventh game will be played tonight.

"We've got a little more than they've got. They're going to have to cancel another airplane flight," said McKenney after the wild finish.

The Steelers led the series 3-1 at one stage and Selkirk coach George Dorman had stated that it was only a matter of time before his club wore down the Bears.

"We're going to try to tighten up a bit in the final game and play like we did in the first game," Dorman said Monday. "It will be basically a feeling out game with both teams playing cautiously."

Defenceman Garry Nichol won the game for the Bears at 5:43 of overtime after Steelers star Gord Kalumiak scored with only 23 seconds remaining in regulation time to tie it 4-4. It was Kalumiak's second goal of the game.

Nichol's blueline drive beat goalie Andy Stoesz on the right-hand side after Brian Johnson won the faceoff in the Steelers' zone. Smiths Falls had four shots in the 10-minute overtime period compared with two for Selkirk.

The Bears outshot the Steelers 36-22 during the 70 minutes of play.

Intelligencer Sports

Cooch Guidolin Is Troubled But Not Ready to Concede

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Coach Bep Guidolin of Boston Bruins says he is troubled by the attitudes of some of his players toward their Stanley Cup final against Philadelphia Flyers, but Guidolin isn't ready to concede the cup to the West Division National Hockey League champions.

The Flyers hold a 2-1 lead going into tonight's fourth game of the best of seven series—a game that will be televised nationally in Canada by the CBC beginning at 8:05 p.m. EDT.

"If we win the hockey game here, we'll win the cup," Guidolin said Monday. "They won't beat us again in Boston."

A Boston victory here would reduce the series to a best-of-three affair, with the fifth and seventh games—if a seventh is necessary—on the Bruins home ice.

But while he was expressing his theories on what a victory in the fourth game would do for his club, Guidolin was visibly upset by a couple of other factors.

One was the fact that none of his regulars showed up for an "optional" practice Monday after losing 4-1 to the determined Flyers here Sunday afternoon. Only 11 players showed, and only two of them—centre Andre Dupont and defenceman Darryl Edestrand—had played Sunday.

"The only guys I didn't want to see there were (Bobby) Orr and (Gilles) Gilbert," Guidolin said.

Guidolin said that during the semi-final series against Chicago Black Hawks and with the Bruins trailing 2-1 at times, he had called a similar workout after the second Boston defeat and all his pals had shown.

Guidolin also said he was upset by the current slump of all-star centre Phil Esposito against the Flyers. While he has eight goals in 13 playoff games, Esposito has scored only one of those against Philadelphia.

Asked if he could explain his sudden lapse, Esposito has returned all queries with a brusque "no comment."

Guidolin was asked if the big centre was hurt.

"Hurt? Only his feelings," the coach replied.

The Boston coach said the Flyers went all out to stop Orr in Sunday's game and Philadelphia coach Fred Shero said the Philadelphia club had accomplished the task by leaning on the all-star defenceman.

"If certain players don't do their job properly everything goes on one player—Bobby," Guidolin said. "But if the big line is going, there is no way they are going to be on Orr."

Boston's big line is centred by Esposito with Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman on the wings.

Guidolin said the Bruins must respect the opposition because Philadelphia players were and a "system going."

"Here's a guy (Shero) who coached in the minors and was a success and his players believe in him. It shows you don't need an abundance of talent, just a bunch of guys ready to work hard."

In sharp contrast to the Bruins, the Flyers held a four-long workout Monday. All were absent, while the Flyers attended. Both coaches said a few words to the gathering.

"It's nice to see the Philadelphia Flyers here today," was Guidolin's wry comment. "And my players at the race track."

Shero professes surprise when anyone finds its hard to believe a so-called expansion team can be leading the series against the powerful Bruins.

"I don't consider this team (the Flyers) an expansion team," the coach said. "I told the players at the start of the season I didn't want to hear the word mentioned again."

Guidolin refused to use the Flyers' home ice as an excuse for Sunday's defeat.

"It doesn't matter where you play," he said. "It's not like baseball where the home team gets the last inning. There is no last inning in this series. We just got to get a better second and third effort, hustle our butts off."

Bep Guidolin

PADRES SHUFFLED

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres of baseball's National League called up pitcher Dave Tomlin and outfielder Rod Gaspar from their Hawaii farm club in the Pacific Coast League Monday and returned second baseman Glenn Beckert to the active list. To make room for the trio, they sent infielder Dave Hilton, outfielder Bernie Williams and pitcher Gary Ross to Hawaii.

Injured Cougar Predicts a Win

CHICAGO (CP) — Lost in the unexpected drive of Chicago Cougars into the World Hockey Association championship round has been the fate of Brian Joseph Glenwright.

The 24-year-old left winger from Windsor, Ont., sits on the sidelines, never missing a Cougar practice or game as the team in the best-of-seven final with the World trophy and the $30,000 that goes with it.

The Cougars dropped the opening game 3-2 Sunday night to Houston Aeros, but the loss hasn't dampened their spirits for Wednesday night's second game in the best-of-seven final.

"We showed in that third period that we can play with them," Glenwright said Monday after skating with the Cougars. "Their power play was what beat us in the first period.

"We're not worried. I don't think they can skate with us for 60 minutes if we keep at it and, besides, it seems like club can't all the way.

"I had this fantastic start, but then my back started getting me down. I was looking forward to a really good year, but injuries forced me to miss a week right after the season started and then two weeks again before Christmas."

"I had two discs that were ruptured and apparently had been for about three years. Ever since time I started they were putting more pressure on the nerve and that was causing the pain."

Chicago playing-coach Pat Stapleton decided it was time the 6-foot-3, 210-pound former Kitchener junior Ranger had his back examined.

"They got it just in time," the doctor said that if I had taken either solid hit on the back I have ended up paralyzed."

Glenwright, signed as a free agent by the Cougars, had an operation and now sits watching for his team-mates.

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Mets' Relief Pitcher Turns Starter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Apodaca came out of the bullpen Monday night to give New York Mets some much-needed relief . . . as a starting pitcher.

If he has his way, he'll be heading back, as soon as possible, to the bullpen.

The 26-year-old rookie right-hander, whose seven previous major league appearances were all in relief, worked five innings to pick up his first victory as best Reds downed San Francisco 4-1 and Atlanta defeated St. Louis Cardinals 5-3. He allowed six hits and two runs and left when he developed a blister on his pitching hand.

"I felt strong, but I wouldn't like to be a regular starter," said Apodaca. "I really prefer relieving because you can get in there maybe three or four times a week."

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles Dodgers beat Houston Astros 8-4, Cincinnati Reds downed San Francisco Giants 4-1 and Atlanta Braves shaded San Diego Padres 7-5.

Chicago, Montreal, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were not scheduled.

Apodaca's pairing with St. Louis ace Bob Gibson was supposed to be a mismatch. But Cleon Jones and Jerry Grote lagged Gibson for two-run homers and Harry Parker pitched four strong innings in relief.

Apodaca's control was sharp all night. He walked only one batter and struck out six batters, walked six and, said Rangers' manager Billy Martin, "threw the greatest ball. He gave to his batter and never goes to the resin bag."

Larry Hisle doubled in two runs and Glenn Borgmann singled for two to carry Minnesota past the White Sox.

Hisle's fifth-inning shot scored Jerry Terrell and Rod Carew, both of whom beat out infield hits, then the Twins struck for three runs in the seventh on two walks, an error and Borgmann's single, and two more in the ninth on Jerry Terrell's triple. Ken Henderson hit a two-run homer for Chicago in the eighth.

Vida Blue checked Kansas City on six hits—one of them Hal McRae's homer—while his Oakland team-mates battered the Royals with 19 hits, including a two-run single by Ray Fosse in a four-run sixth inning and a two-run double by Ted Kubiak in a three-run eighth.

The A's' fifth victory in a row moved them into first place in the American Division, one-half game ahead of the White Sox.

Jimmy Wynn's two-run single was the highlight of a five-run fifth inning and he drove in another run with a sacrifice fly for the Dodgers.

Sebastien Angel Messersmith scattered eight hits and picked up his fourth victory as the Dodgers widened their National League West division lead to 3½ games over the Astros. Houston's runs came on homers by Cesar Cedeno, Doug Rader and Ollie Brown.

Johnny Bench drilled his sixth home run of the season and Don Gullett and Pedro Borbon teamed up to pitch a six-hitter as the Reds whipped the Giants.

Tony Perez followed Bench's homer with a triple and scored on a Merv Rettenmund's grounder. Gullett surrendered a homer to Gary Matthews in the fifth but the Reds added two runs off Jim Willoughby in the seventh when Cesar Geronimo singled, Pete Rose doubled him home and Joe Morgan singled Rose across.

Despite their fourth victory in the last five games, the Reds remained in fourth place, 6½ games behind the Dodgers.

Dusty Baker drove in four runs with three singles and a homer for the Braves, offsetting San Diego homers by Willie McCovey and Dave Roberts. It was the Padres' sixth consecutive loss.

San Diego shortstop Enzo Hernandes made two errors, his first in 23 games, leading to a pair of runs for Atlanta and Rich Morales, who replaced him in the seventh inning, made an error preceding Baker's third RBI single.

One Bad Pitch And It's Gone

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"It was a bad pitch," John Ellis said happily.

"It was a bad pitch," Luis Tiant said sadly.

It was a pitch that ended up in the left field seats, a three-run homer by Ellis in the first inning, a booming shot off Tiant that sent Cleveland Indians on their way to a 4-1 victory over Boston Red Sox Monday night.

In the rest of the American League, Milwaukee Brewers edged into first place in the tight East Division by beating Baltimore Orioles 9-4, California Angels belted Texas Rangers 8-4, Minnesota Twins turned back Chicago White Sox 7-5 and Oakland As shellacked Kansas City Royals 11-2.

John Lowenstein opened for the Indians with a single and Buddy Bell reached base on an error by Boston second baseman Dick McAuliffe before Ellis slammed his second homer of the year, handing Tiant his fifth loss in seven decisions.

"It was a bad pitch," Tiant said. "But you can't win without getting runs. We haven't been getting any runs recently."

McAuliffe's sacrifice fly gave Boston a run in the second inning, but the Indians got it back in the seventh on Dave Duncan's sacrifice fly.

Manager Ed Crandall, whose Brewers moved into first with a .519 percentage, just .002 ahead of Baltimore, .003 in front of Cleveland and .005 ahead of the idle New York Yankees, said several clubs will be involved in the East race all season.

Nine Milwaukee players drove in the nine Milwaukee runs, with Dave May, Bobby Mitchell and Johnny Briggs slugging homers to support Ed Sprague who pitched six innings in his first start in nearly two years to get his first victory as a Brewer.

"Sprague will get a lot of pitching," Crandall commented. "He'll be our fifth starter. We had need of another starter and it looks like he's it."

Light-hitting Charlie Sands and Paul Schaal drilled homers for the Angels in handing Texas its eighth loss in nine games. Sands hit his three-bagger in the second inning and Schaal belted a two-run shot that highlighted a four-run fourth against Jim Bibby.

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Messersmith—He's 4-0

Warns of 'Dear Price'

Stapleton Cautions WHA

CHICAGO (CP) — The World Hockey Association is on a "dear price" against the Soviet Union in gain credibility, says Pat Stapleton, Chicago Cougars' player-coach.

And the league may have to pay the price without the services of Stapleton, a first-team all-star in the WHA this season.

Stapleton, busy preparing his Cougars for Wednesday's series and game in the best-of-seven WHA final against Houston Aeros, says he's not too interested in playing against the Russians in September.

The WHA is to play an eight-game series against Soviet Union and won the Canada Cup last season.

The league, whose aim is to develop Canadian too Lall talent, made one concession to the Lords, it will allow quarterback Tony Passender, an American, to play for the club.

The league, which will start play the first week in August, also has North Bay Tiger-Cats, Sudbury Spartans and Sault Ste. Marie Steelers.

says his "allegiance is to the Chicago Cougars."

"I get paid to coach this club and it would not be fair to have me away at that time of the year," he said in the Cougars' dressing room. "It wouldn't be fair to the owners or the guys in this room."

Stapleton is in a different situation than he was with the National Hockey League team in 1972, being the Cougars' coach.

"It's not that I wouldn't enjoy meeting the Russians again, but it's a case of what's good for the league may not be good for this team."

The Sarnia, Ont., native concedes, however, that if the Cougars' management "decides it might be better for me to play, well, that's their decision."

Stapleton says the WHA may be making the same mistake the NHL did by playing the series in September.

"When they drop that puck it'll be like the seventh game of the NHL," he said. "The Russians were beaten once. They'll be ready this time."

He suggests the WHA has enough good players to produce a solid opponent for the Russians, but adds that they should serve enough training.

"The team would be much better off if they could play enough games beforehand. They should be allowed to play a few games against the Swedes and the Czechs before dropping the puck against the Russians."

London Lords Join NFC

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — London Lords have been accepted as members of the Northern Football Conference for the 1974 season, the league announced during the weekend.

The NFC is the only remaining senior amateur league in Ontario and London is the second club from the now-defunct Ontario Rugby Football Union to be admitted to the league.

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Baseball Scoreboard

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National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	17	14	.548	-
Montreal	17	11	.522	1
St. Louis	16	15	.516	1
Chicago	13	15	.464	3
New York	14	18	.438	3½
Pittsburgh	9	19	.321	6½
West				
Los Angeles	24	9	.727	-
Houston	20	16	.556	5½
San Francisco	19	16	.543	6
Cincinnati	18	14	.563	6½
Atlanta	18	19	.441	8½
San Diego	14	22	.389	11½

Results Monday
Cincinnati 4 San Francisco 1
New York 5 St. Louis 3
Atlanta 7 San Diego 5
Los Angeles 8 Houston 4

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	14	13	.519	-
Baltimore	15	14	.517	-
Cleveland	15	14	.517	-
New York	18	17	.514	-
Detroit	14	15	.483	1
Boston	15	17	.469	1½
West				
Oakland	17	15	.531	-
Chicago	15	14	.517	½
California	17	16	.515	½
Texas	16	17	.485	1½
Kansas City	15	16	.484	1½
Minnesota	13	15	.464	2

Results Monday
Milwaukee 9 Baltimore 4
Cleveland 4 Boston 1
Minnesota 7, Chicago 5
California 8 Texas 4
Oakland 11 Kansas City 2

Big League Leaders

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American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	120	19	48	.400
Jackson, Oak	109	24	41	.376
McRae, KC	106	18	38	.358
Rojas, KC	104	14	37	.356
Robinson, Bal	111	8	38	.342
Gamble, Cle	77	8	26	.338
Piniella, NY	92	11	30	.326
Yastrzemski, Bos	89	18	35	.321

Home Runs: Nettles, New York, Jackson, 11 each; Horton, Detroit, Burroughs, Texas, seven each.

Runs Batted In: Jackson, Burroughs, 26 each; Nettles, 21.

Pitching (four decisions): Coleman, Detroit, 5-1, .833; Q. Perry, Cleveland, 4-1, .800.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith, SL	125	20	47	.376
Gross, Hou	100	19	36	.360
Reitz, SL	120	11	43	.358
Schmidt, Pha	104	17	36	.346
Garr, Atl	150	14	51	.340
Buckner, LA	118	16	40	.339
Watson, Hou	134	22	42	.339
Millan, NY	138	15	47	.333

Home Runs: Wynn, Los Angeles, 12; Aaron, Atlanta, 8.

Runs Batted In: Wynn, 34; Garvey, Los Angeles, 30.

Pitching (four decisions): Koosman, New York, Messersmith, Los Angeles, each 4-0, 1.000; Rogers, Montreal, Billingham, Cincinnati, Griffin, Houston, 3-1, .750; Lonborg, Los Angeles, Caldwell, San Francisco, 5-1, .833.

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Sports Editor

Didn't Anyone Notice Solid Effort by Barber?

If he got the credit he deserved, we didn't see it in the printed word. There was no mention of his name in the post-game wrapup on television.

But from our vantage point, the member of the Philadelphia Flyers who impressed with his diligent effort in that 4-1 Sunday win over Boston Bruins, was winger Bill Barber.

It probably won't make much difference to Barber that he rates raves from this corner. Unless he gets his fists and chips wrapped on a copy of today's Isteil, sometime in the future, and happens to glance at this page while he's munching on lunch, he'll never known in what lengths his fame has spread.

The 6-foot, 190 pounder from Callander, Ont., completing only his second season in the big top, has been a solid plus for Philly. And he won't be 22 until July 11.

Flyers are noted for their hustle and with so many of them giving it the big shot in this series, it's hard to overlook a body or two when he praise flows.

However, we find it hard to look back on the Sunday match without remembering the guy wearing sweater No. 7. No, not Boston's 7, we'll get to him later.

Barber didn't score a goal in the weekend tilt but he did draw an assist on Flyers' third goal which was accounted for by Orest Kindrachuk.

What Barber did contribute to the cause was a tenacious display of forechecking. Sure he had plenty of company. What we're saying, is that the guy was a step ahead of them all and somehow managed to do it without even an honorable mention from the blokes who hand out the plaudits.

So here's a small but hearty "Well done Bill Barber!"

Who's No. 7 for Boston?

Come on, now. He's the guy who wears such a pained expression whenever anyone has the audacity to check him. Yes, Phil Esposito.

And while we're on the subject of hurt feelings, or whatever, that may just be the reason Bobby Orr's appearance on Maple Leaf Gardens' ice is usually greeted with a rousing chorus of boos. He's another superstar who gives this observer the impression no one is supposed to even entertain thoughts of knocking him down, never mind attempt to carry out the plan.

Excellent hockey players they are but it would appear they have the idea opposing players should bow first, and then get about the business of playing the game.

Flyers have demonstrated they aren't about to pay homage to Boston's self proclaimed royalty.

All the more power to Fred Shero's troops.

Call it a revolt of the peasants if you like. Flyers look quite capable of unseating Bruins, without first asking permission.

SLICES — Clayton and Mooty Drouillard may not sponsor at the all-star hockey level but it's a cinch the youngsters who were members of the Clayton's TV squad in the BMHA's minor atom division, felt they were something special recently.

"The kids didn't do all that well on the season but the sponsor really made them feel No. 1 by treating them to a meal at China Village," explained a parent.

Trenton Minor Hockey Association has its annual meeting and election of officers scheduled for Wednesday. The session is to start at 8.30 p.m. in the Community Gardens' auditorium.

Toronto Globals who will be here Saturday for an exhibition doubleheader with Rollins Construction of the Quinte Fastball League, dropped a pair of Ontario Fastball League pre-season matches to Oshawa Tony's on the weekend.

Tony's trimmed Globals 11-0 in the first game but the Toronto team came back in the second half of the twin bill with lefty Pete Landers and he was within one inning of blanking the Oshawa club.

Oshawa got to Landers for all its runs as the final frame while slipping past the visitors 3-2.

Wayne Maki Dead at 29

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Wayne Maki, who took part in one of the more vicious stick-swinging duels in National Hockey League history died in hospital, Sunday.

Maki, 29, was forced to retire from Vancouver Canucks in 1972 because of a brain tumor. He had been working as an apprentice electrician since that time.

Maki, at the time trying to make the NHL with St. Louis Blues, and Ted Green, then a defenceman with Boston Bruins, became involved in the ugly incident in an exhibition game in Ottawa, September 20, 1969.

The result was, Green suffered a fractured skull that almost ended his career; both players were handed stiff sentences by the NHL and both faced criminal charges. Maki was acquitted of common assault and Green of assault causing bodily harm.

Although Maki went on to play two seasons for the Vancouver Canucks, 1970-71 and 1971-72 and part of the next season before going into hospital because of the illness that later killed him, it was that incident which most fans remember.

Crediting his success to hard work, Maki lived in Vancouver with his wife and two small children.

"I think the key to success in the NHL is to keep in top shape 12 months of the year," he once said.

"That's why I like living in Vancouver so much. There are plenty of facilities available to a guy in pro sports."

At the start of the 1972-73 season, Maki had trouble scoring goals. Late in November, he began complaining of headaches and discarded the helmet he had worn since joining Canucks.

He was sent home from a road trip, entered hospital and was operated on for a brain tumor. He never played another NHL game.

His brother, Chico, is a regular with Chicago Black Hawks.

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Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Constellation vs. Canadian Tire, Diana vs. Quinte Construction, Trenton Chrysler vs. Intelligencer at CNRA Park, 6.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Public Utilities vs. Bell Telephone, Rose Bowl vs. CNR, Sir Mark Bowell, Stewart Warner vs. Constellation, Queen Elizabeth, Canadian Tire vs. Intelligencer at CNRA Park, Diana Lanes vs. Leaders, Prince Charles, 6.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Diana vs. Public Utilities, Alemite (Mott) vs. Bell Telephone, Rose Bowl vs. Quinte Construction at CNRA Park, Sir Mark Bowell vs. Constellation at Lafia, Bowl at Belleville Plaza's Observer at Reserve, 6.45 p.m.
FRIDAY — Canadian Tire vs. Constellation, 6 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Centennial at Quinte, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Metro at Quinte, 4 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bayside at Quinte, 6 p.m.
TRENTON SOCCER LEAGUE
Practice for both Olympics and Golden Mile Olympics every Sunday, 10 a.m., every Tuesday, 6 p.m., Centennial Secondary.
LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Open practice for Quinte Aurora, Centennial, 6.30 p.m.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
Practice for Bay of Quinte Soccer Club at Bridge, Wednesday, Upper vs CFB at Evan's Manor, 6.15 p.m.
THURSDAY — Whitby Inter-City vs. Bay of Quinte at Whitby, Golden Gaters vs. Toronto vs. Peruvia, Zwicz's Island, 6.15 p.m.
THURSDAY — Meeting of Bofa at Royal Canadian Legion, Belleville, 8 p.m. final approval of schedule.
MINOR HOCKEY
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Rollins Aiming for Repeat

By ALAN TEEWORTH
Sports Staff
FIRST OF A SIX PART SERIES

Although the name of the league has changed, Rollins Construction should still be the team to beat in this year's softball circles in the Quinte area.

The league has been renamed the Quinte Fastball League from its former title of the Commercial Softball League, but Rollins have not changed their pennant winning and playoff champion combination much from last season.

They have lost some from the 1973 roster due to work commitments and summer schools, but have added a few top rate players to more than compensate.

They possess one of the most effective infield staffs in Ontario, a move then adequate outfield, and a battery that spells trouble for hitters.

The infield, with the exception of first base, has been together since their junior days. Ralph Plane is the exception on first base. The rangy Plane can handle the job very well, having been converted from the outfield.

At second base is Dale Duvall. Possessing a strong arm and a heavy bat, Duvall will play the right side of the infield with not trouble at all.

Shortstop and third base are the real strong points on the team, with possibly the most sought after players in the league both in Rollins' lineup in the persons of Paul Goodfellow and Wayne McTaggart.

The pair — former baseball pitchers — have strong throwing arms and are also among the top batters, season after season. Both hit for the average as well as cranking the long ball quite regularly.

In the outfield, Rollins' have five available for duty should the need arise. Glenn Carleton, Carl Boomhower, Ralph Boomhower, Dave Lott and Doug Adams are all ready to take to flagging down the longer balls served up by the opposing batsmen.

The receiving end of the battery is one area of difference from last season. Marv Stacey has moved over from Deseilin Motors to the Construction men, and will provide not only top notch defensive skills, but also a threat at the plate for the Red Sox as well as the consistent average. Work in Toronto has forced Dave Akey to step out of the position.

Pitching also leaves little to be desired, with Ken Demille and Ted Wale back for another season on the mound.

The duo combined for over 250 strikeouts in their contests last season, with each picking up a no-hitter. Wale led the list with three of the sparkling games, two in tournament action, while Demille had one in regular league play.

Rain has hampered the team's workouts, as it has all clubs in the league, but, word has it Demille, along with Duvall, are in the best shape they have been in, in several seasons.

With the players in shape so, and the talent on the Rollins squad, the team should have no trouble in repeating as the QFL champions for yet another year.

Bob Boyle, probably more known for his hockey talents in the area was agreed in coach the team and should help in the discipline of the club.

The team manager is Mal Eckford, who will get help in organization from Plaza.

Rollins open their 15-game schedule against Trenton Legion Men's Wear in the second game of the doubleheader on the first night of the season, next Monday. The first game at the Aberdeen commences at 7 p.m., with the Ellis Juniors taking on Howard and Robert Printing, while the Rollins-Auger game starts at about 8:45.

Globals To Meet Rollins

The Globals are coming.

The Toronto Globals, of the Ontario Fastball League, that is.

They will play Rollins' Construction of the Quinte Fastball League in an exhibition doubleheader, with the first game scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Two of the more familiar names in the lineup will be Pete Landers and Bo Burke.

Landers, a towering left handed hurler, is ranked as the No. 3 pitcher in the softball world.

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BIRTHS

BERRY — Gerry and Jean Murphy are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Gerard, Middle Chemong, born Monday, May 13, 1974, weighs 8 lbs. 7 ozs. A brother for Cheryl. Many special thanks to Dr. Robert Milroy, Dr. Hamilton and all nurses on 4th floor.

POSTE — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Poste (nee Rosalind), in Peterborough Civic Hospital, Willowdale Ont., formerly of Belleville, wish to announce the birth of their son, Jason Lawrence, weigh 7 lbs., 2 ozs., at North York General, May 11, 1974. Brother for Tracy, May 15, 1974.

IN MEMORIAM

HUDDLESTON, William — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away May 9, 1972.
Sadly missed and time is not healing,
And I am sitting all alone,
In my heart there comes a longing,
If you could only come home for a while.
I miss you more than anyone knows,
As the time passes so the loneliness grows.
The years I shed can be wiped away,
But the ache in my heart will always stay.
Wishing today as I wished before,
That God took me instead of you.
—Loved and missed by wife Betty.

CHISHOLM — In fond and loving memory of our sister Helen Mae who passed away May 14, 1973.
You suffered much in silence,
Your spirit did not bend,
You fought a brave fight with courage,
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Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of her today,
Are those who knew her best.
The flowers we lay upon her grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for those who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Lovingly remembered by son Doug, daughter-in-law Mary and grandson Douglas and family.

KELLY — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away four years ago, May 14th, 1970.
The dearest blessing the kindest name,
Was one of the best whom God could bend.
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Remembered by son Carl and family.

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We would express our sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and passing of our loved one, and mother. A very special thanks is extended to the doctors and staff of the Belleville General and Marysville Hospitals, Dr. Bell, Rev. A. Bendell, Rev. C. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bonter, Bonter and St. Mark's Choir.
—Mrs. Ethel Bonter and Family.

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Youth, 16, Studying For Mayor

TORONTO (CP) — A 16-year-old Toronto youth wants to be chairman of Metropolitan Toronto in 1982 and is already involved in city politics, even though he can't vote.

Paul Fabish spends four evenings a week at Metropolitan Toronto and borough council meetings, rarely misses a Toronto Transit Commission meeting and has worked in political campaigns for five years.

Metropolitan Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey thinks the Grade 11 student has "all the makings of a politician."

"He's a scrappy little kid and he has more clout than a lot of long-standing homeowners," said Mr. Godfrey.

The "scrappy little kid" is co-founder and vice-president of the Clanton Park Community Association, one of North York's most influential ratepayer groups.

Pressure from the association resulted in the Toronto Transit Commission's agreement to move the site of a $7.5-million bus garage to a location outside the community.

"I always thought I'd like to work in municipal government, but there's plenty of time," said Paul. "But I don't think as a citizen, I could be any more involved than I am right now."

He would like to get degrees in urban planning and law before tackling a municipal election, eventually, the post of Metro chairman, Toronto's top job.

Paul finds his age is sometimes a problem. "I thought I had overcome the hassles with my age but it's been hard with North York council," he said.

"Council doesn't seem to like objective criticism from outsiders—especially when the outsider is a 16-year-old."

But there's one advantage to his age. "If I can't get something now, I can wait till the next election. I figure it stands to reason I'll be around here longer than they will."

Notices Served

TORONTO (CP) — Another 151 eviction notices, effective June 15, have been served on tenants of Rochdale College by Clarkson Co. Ltd., court-appointed receivers for the building.

But Michael Randall, vice-president of the non-degree granting residence, said Sunday that the notices were served by sticking them to doors of apartments and that apparently some were removed before tenants saw them.

"Who knows who was legally served in a situation like this? he said.

Conflict in Ocean Falls

Conflict is endangering the pulp mill town of Ocean Falls B.C. 315 miles north of Vancouver. The town of 4,000 people is reported to have lost $850,000 since the NDP government of B.C. took over the mill operations in the company town from Crown Zellerbach March 18, 1973. Workers are disillusioned with working and living conditions and if the giant newsprint industries were to stop the town would come to an end. (CP Photo)

Britain Takes Another Look At Its Shale

LONDON (CP) — Rising energy costs have prompted Britain to take another look at its oil shale deposits.

Eric Varley, secretary of state for energy, recently announced that A. F. Macleod-Matthews, a former British Petroleum expert, has been appointed to conduct a study for the Institute of Geological Sciences on the feasibility of extracting oil from the shale deposits.

Mr. Matthews was in charge of an oil shale operation in Scotland which British Petroleum abandoned in 1963. Other deposits are known to exist in England, stretching from Yorkshire in the northeast to Dorset in the south and some sites have been worked in the past.

The new study will cover technological developments as well as the economics of oil shale production.

GUARDED THEIR HOUSE

Curling is believed to have been introduced to Canada on the ice of the St. Lawrence River in 1759 by British troops besieged at Quebec City.

Kadar Prepared To Stay 5 Years

BUDAPEST (Reuter) — After 17 years in power, Hungarian Communist leader Janos Kadar has signalled readiness to stay at the top until 1979.

The quiet, self-effacing Kadar, 62, has been No. 1 man in Hungary since he took over a crippled party machine in 1956, in the aftermath of a national rebellion that was crushed by Soviet tanks.

Since then, he has turned Hungary into an economic and cultural showcase, possibly the most liberal country in the Soviet bloc. Kadar came out of a Communist prison 20 years ago and his subsequent political career has been a remarkable success story.

Rumors about his retirement were dispelled when he agreed to head a committee which is drawing up a party program for a national Communist congress due to take place in March, 1975.

The naming of Kadar as chief program writer indicates he will present the program to the congress and is virtually certain to be elected for another four-year term as the party's first secretary.

Participation in the party congress will enable Kadar to play a key role in the shaping of a new five-year plan that will take Hungary into the 1980s.

Next to Bulgaria's President Todor Zhikov, Kadar is the longest-serving party leader in the Soviet bloc.

A slightly-built, unemotional man, he was thought at one time anxious to retire because of his health.

He still has lingering pain from the torture to which he was subjected as a prisoner for three years in a Stalinist jail, accused of espionage, treason and Titoism.

When he took over party and government control in 1956, he was reviled by many Hungarians as a man who capitulated to the Russians. He gained gradual confidence by pushing for a program of national unity rather than recrimination and by relaxing the rigid pressures which existed under previous Communist regimes.

Although he stays in the background, he is widely respected for policies which permit economic innovation and cultural relaxation without causing undue irritation to the Russians. But his foreign policy is loyally identical to that of the Soviet Union.

His pragmatic domestic policies and his keen tactical sense have gained admiration elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

Blood Bought

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) told the legislature Monday a company in Ontario is purchasing pints of blood at "$8.00 a shot and taking the red cells out."

The company, he said, then pumps the red blood cells into customers who buy the service.

Health Minister Frank Miller said he hadn't heard of the practice but would check into it.

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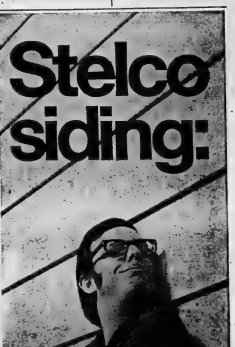

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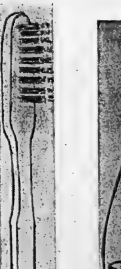

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, May 15

Aries (March 21-April 19) You're especially vulnerable where misplaced generosity is concerned. Be sure those to whom you give aren't taking advantage.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Involvements with certain friends today lead to unexpected complications. You'll find yourself in the middle of a sticky situation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Whatever you do, be able to back up statements you make. Others are going to hold you to the letter of what you claim.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You have more self-doubts than you should regarding your capacity to handle certain responsibilities. Don't put yourself down.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A situation you now are involved in with friends isn't as rosy as it appears to the face. Watch your step.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In big decision you'll be making you think you see both sides of the issue clearly. In reality, you're only seeing what you want to see.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will take considerable discipline on your part to make this a productive day. Your work is apt to suffer due to indifference.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You would be wise to steer clear of anything that smacks of speculation or gambling today. Lady luck is busy elsewhere.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not a good time to make last-minute changes in something that is already on a specific course. Stand pat!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Yesterday your outlook was firm and certain. Today you're easily swayed by the opinions of others. Confusion and chaos will result.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Any commercial or business dealings today must be managed with extreme caution. You could get a fast shuffle.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - March 20) You're apt to be rather vague and doubtful about your goals. This lessens chances of achieving anything you are aiming for now.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"The second can of corn costs more than the first. The price went up before you set the second can on the counter!"

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

8.00—News (2) (5) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (13)
8.15—My Three Sons (11)
8.30—Mad Three Sons (12)
Beat The Clock (8)
News (11) (13)
Emergency (12)
9.00—Dean Martin Shows (2)
Boxing for Dollars (13)
Headline Hunters (6) (8).
Mod Squad (8)
Bewitched (10)
Dragnet 1967 (11)
7.30—Getaway (7)
Burke, Rourke, Mimms (6)
Banacek (8) (9)
That Girl (10)
Nichols (11)
Treasure Hunt (13)
8.00—MOVIE: Going Home (2)
Stanley (5) (10)
Hondo (6) (7) (10)
Mannix (8) (9)
Chalmers (11)
8.30—Banacek (6)
Hawaii Five-O (5) (7) (10)
9.00—MOVIE: The Affair

9.00—Mac Black (2)
No Place Like Home (8)
Cannon (6) (7) (10)
Dragnet 1967 (11)
10.00—News (2) (5) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (13)
Weather (2)
Sports (2)
Tonight (5) (6) (7) (8) (10)
Johnny Carson (5) (7) (10)
11.00—Everything Goes (3)
Odd Couple (6) (8)
Everything Goes (3)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4)
Dinah's Place (6) (12)
Dick Cavett (7) (10)
Movie: Guns (13)
12.00—MOVIE: Dark Past, Chase (2)
MOVIE: Where the Sidewalk Ends (4)
MOVIE: Once Upon a Dead Man (13)
12.30—MOVIE: Phone Call From a Stranger (5)
1.00—Tomorrow (5)
MOVIE: Don't Wish Me (4)
News (12)

WEDNESDAY

● WHA Hockey — Houston Aeros vs. Chicago Cougars at Chicago. This game will be telecast nationally but at press time no details of time or channels were available.

8.00—News (2) (5) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (13)
My Three Sons (11)
Beat The Clock (8)
8.30—Mad Three Sons (12)
Dean Martin (2)
Dean Marshall (13)
7.30—Doctor in the House (2)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Untamed World (6)
Mod Squad (8)
Pursuers (9)
Bewitched (10)
Dragnet Gifts (11)
The Odd Couple (7)
8.00—Getaway (7)
Baseball (11) (13)
Burke, Rourke, Mimms (6)
Country Way (8)
That Girl (10)
8.30—Nichols (11)
Family and Child (13)
Homer James (8)
The Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
9.00—Mannix (2) (10)
National Geographic (8)
Hawaii Five-O (5) (7)
MOVIE: Skyway to Death (12)

9.00—Doc Elliot (2)
Cannon (6) (7) (10)
Dragnet 1967 (11)
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12.00—MOVIE: The Cobra (2)
12.30—MOVIE: People Will Talk (6)
MOVIE: A Matter of Inner Law (4)
1.00—Tomorrow (5)
MOVIE: Don't Wish Me (4)
News (12)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

10.00—The Third World
Dialogue on Diplomacy
Guess What!!
11.00—La Rencontre Des Maitres-Peintres
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Castle Keeness
Art
Urban Studies
Of Men and Islands Alone
1.30—Arts and Crafts
Art
Let's All Sing

The House that Math Built
2.25—Basic Movement Skills
3.00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4.00—Petit Pois Deux
Electronics
Intermix
Working Women
5.00—Magic
Masks of Identity
6.00—Cultural Change
7.00—It Stands to Reason
8.00—Art

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Ripples
Science The Motivator
Science Our Science Lab
11.00—Art
Interactive Mathematicians
Projects At Play Dan Gronda
Pauses
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
12.00—It Stands to Reason
1.00—Of Men and Other Lands
Hunter Society
1.10—Tuva Catalogue
Options: Our Science Lab
Camera on Germany
1.30—Elementary Mathematics for Students

Careers in View
This is Psychiatry
2.00—Petit Pois Deux
Electronics
Portable Guitar
Quick Tag Wis Gehl's
Art
3.00—Daily
Learning to Live
4.00—Liberal Home
Expositions in Shakespeare
Art
7.00—Ch Ch Ch Ch
Background

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

TUESDAY

7.00—Beginning German
Basic Science
Seaside Street
3.00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Zoom
6.00—Newspeople Lodge
News for the Deaf

7.00—The Course of our Times
Early Call
8.00—Bill Moyers' Journal
9.00—Washington Week
Washington Straight Talk
11.00—Capital Viewpoint

WEDNESDAY

3.00—Performing Arts
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
6.00—Newspeople Lodge

9.00—Marcus Welby, M.D. (6) (9)
10.00—Writer's Workshop (2)
Saturday Night Live (4) (6)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
10.30—Movie: Homerside Members (11) (13)
11.00—Everything Goes (3)
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News (12)

To Your Good Health

Crying Baby Needs Attention

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My sister has a new baby two months old and she lets her cry 30 to 45 minutes at a time. She says that's what the book says.

I have had six, and believe me, I never let one of mine cry that much. A little seems to be enough.

Also she uses those synthetic diapers and the little thing is all broken out. Could these diapers cause a rash?—A.M.

I wonder what book she is referring to. I haven't seen one that recommends any such thing. Current thinking is that a baby need not be picked up and cuddled at the first whimper, but that if you continue for more than 15 minutes, some checking is in order.

Personally I would start checking somewhat sooner than that. A mother should be guided by the tone of the baby's cry—whether it sounded vaguely fretful or whether it was a real signal that something needed attention.

A healthy baby can do a little squalling over some trivial feeling of annoyance and then forget about it. But when a baby keeps on squalling for any way it can by (crying) for 10 or 20 minutes, there's some reason for it. It may be from hunger, from the discomfort of soiled diapers, irritation from a rash, or some other discomfort.

As to this baby's rash, I would doubt that the type of diaper is the cause. More likely the skin has been irritated by letting the diapers stay soiled. Perhaps the skin hasn't been adequately cleaned, too.

Thorough cleaning and rinsing of the skin is important, not merely applying a fresh diaper of whatever kind. Also thorough drying of the skin is necessary. Some baby powder, or plain (not medicated) petroleum jelly applied to the area of the rash often helps clear up the rash.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has developed gout. We have a neighbor who says there are several kinds of gout and it can even kill you.—Mrs. H.P.

Your neighbor is a bit extravagant with his information.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a dozen bottles of distilled water which I purchased shortly after our last earthquake about three years ago. Shall I keep some on hand or dispose of them and replace with others?—Mrs. R.S.

Water won't spoil, so why not keep?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a diverticulum in the throat. It is causing moderately uncomfortable because of food occasionally lodging there, my doctor recommends surgery. Is surgery usually necessary in such cases?—L.G.

A diverticulum (or several of them) in the colon is a very common problem. A similar diverticulum or pouch in the esophagus is vastly less common. Both can cause problems. (Technical term for it is Zenker's diverticulum).

While surgery doesn't cause you much trouble now, it may in the future. Not only does it tend gradually to become larger but ulceration and bleeding are possible.

That's why your doctor recommends surgery which, for this type of diverticulum, is the only effective treatment.

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TUESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.13—Tom, Ted and Company.
9.00—The Art Watkins Show.
10.00—The Peter Thompson Show.
11.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
12.00—Noon Report.
12.13—Pete Nichols.
1.00—The Phil Tompkins Show.
2.00—The Ric O'Dick Report.
3.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
4.00—CBC National News and Sports Report.
4.30—Pete Nichols.
5.00—The Phil Tompkins Show.
6.00—The Ric O'Dick Report.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
8.00—Phil Tompkins Show.
9.00—Sunday's Pandemonium.
10.00—The Ric O'Dick Report.
11.00—The Brian Gray Show.

WEDNESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.13—Tom, Ted and Company.
9.00—The Art Watkins Show. Open line show. Call collect or collect 968-3343.
12.00—Noon Report.
12.13—The Pete Nichols Show.
1.00—The Phil Tompkins Show.
2.00—The Peter Thompson Show.
3.00—The Ric O'Dick Report.
4.30—The Joey Edwards Show.
5.00—The Phil Tompkins Show. Glen Sutherland reviews jazz and chatters from personal record collection. Call in with a request for your favorite. Phone 962-3343. Cover the Evening Scene with Gary Ambler, news, cars and chicks.
10.00—Sunday's Pandemonium and from 10 p.m. to midnight.
10.13—Five Nights.
12.30—Inside From the Outside, Country music.
1.00—The Ric O'Dick Report.
11.30—The Brian Gray Show.

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TUESDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show.

WEDNESDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
11.05—The Art Watkins Show.
2.05—This Time.
3.05—The Record.
4.05—The Mel Freeman Show.
5.05—The Art Watkins Show.
6.05—The Art Watkins Show.
7.05—The World at 5:30.
8.00—The Art Watkins Show
Open line show.
9.00—Baseball Game: Montreal at Philadelphia.
10.00—Sunday's Pandemonium.
11.30—The Steven O'Dick Report.
12.30—Easy Listening Blend.

Don't Do As I Do

OTTAWA (CP) — At a meeting attended by about 40 people, city council approved a bylaw to restrict smoking in retail shops with 25 or more workers. Councillors, many puffing on pipes or cigarettes, passed the motion without flinching.

Win at Bridge

South bombs on expert rating

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♦K63
♣AQ7

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♠87
♥2
♦QJ985
♣K1083

EAST
♠A3
♥Q1094
♦A87
♣J964

SOUTH
♠KQJ1086
♥AK5
♦42
♣2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦Q

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Expertitis is one of the most virulent diseases a bridge player can contract. It consists of trying to play like an expert would play without knowing or everything an expert would know about the hand being bid-ded.

There was nothing wrong with South's four-spade bid, except the final result of down one.

The defence started with three rounds of diamonds. South ruffed and third and knocked out East's ace of trumps. A trump came back. South cashed a club, then played the ace and king of hearts; noted that West had shown out and conceded to run off the rest of the trumps to leave dummy with ace-queen of clubs and himself with a club and a heart.

East was down to one club and the known queen of hearts. His last discard had been the jack of clubs and South announced triumphantly, "It looks like a squeeze," and played a club to dummy's ace. Down one, when a simple finesse would have succeeded.

A real expert would have taken the finesse. East had thrown up with four hearts to the queen-10; two aces and the jack of clubs. If he had also held the club king he would surely have opened the bidding.

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• The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
2♠	Dou-ble	3♠	Pass
Pass	3♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K1♥AJ765♦A64♣Q94

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Don't bid two hearts. Your hand is not strong enough to double and then show a suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two clubs your partner has bid one heart. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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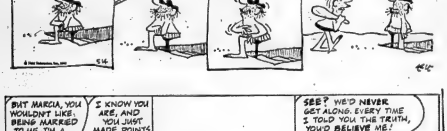

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20 Ceremonies
23 River (Sp.)
24 Nocturnal (coll.)
27 Cushions
29 Seize
30 Talisman
34 Musical
35 Mistake
36 Agile
37 Dens (2 wds.)
38 Conclude
39 Diving bird
41 Explosive
42 Daughter of Cadmus and Harmonia
44 Major or Minor constellation
46 Fragrant
49 Young cat
51 Legal claim
54 Most comely
55 Fabric
57 Sawback plane
58 Tear stake
59 Comes at cattle
60 Pitch (Latin)
61 Female saint (ab.)

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1 Not as much
2 Against
3 Fitting
4 Inventor
5 Sacred word
6 Dispatch
7 Seaport in Belgium
8 Clammy
9 Glasses
10 Prescribed

11 Stomach (comm. term; 2 wds.)
12 Mountain sheep
21 Weary
22 Flow
26 Runs away in woe
28 Number
31 Redeemable
32 Sacred image
33 Beloved word
35 Prayer ending
36 Followers of Buddha
37 Flavor
38 Presently

11 Crooked
13 Mistakes
20 Evening
21 Sparkle
22 Blackbird (Sc.)
23 Tributary of the Rhine
25 Annoyed
26 Mine
27 Ancient Roman
28 Glory overall
31 Love god
33 Small aquarium
34 Italian city
37 Routes (ab.)
38 Petal digit

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CP News Roundup

Province Abandons Parkway

TORONTO (CP) — The government has decided not to proceed with two provincial roads because the cost would be prohibitive, Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources, said Monday.

The parkways—the Lake Huron Parkway, from Lake St. Clair to Southampton, and the Col. Thomas Talbot Parkway along the shores of Lake Erie—were planned as scenic routes.

Mr. Bernier said estimated costs for the developments, including land acquisition, shoreline and recreation sites, were "beyond the financial capabilities of the ministry in relation to other major programs at this time."

He said the ministry will continue its assessment recreational needs throughout southern Ontario with a view toward increased expansion of public recreation facilities.

Signs Damaged

OTTAWA (CP) — It will cost an estimated $3,000 to restore 19 signs in Gatineau Park, vandalized during the weekend, the National Capital Commission said Monday.

The English wording on the bilingual wooden signs giving road, hiking, ski trail and picnic ground directions was obliterated with paint.

Ship Seized

TORONTO (CP) — A Brazilian freighter, the Nonoai, seized at the Toronto waterfront Sunday by a York County sheriff, is being held on a $34,033 claim.

Maple Leaf Mills claims that 460 metric tons of Brazilian No. 1 castor oil delivered here Nov. 15, 1972, by the Nonoai was not in "good order and condition."

Mistake

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — Darius Oaks's plan was to streak through the police station clad only in boots, then dash outside to his friend's waiting car and speed off, leaving the desk sergeant immobilized with disbelief.

It didn't work that way. Unfamiliar with the layout of the station, Oaks took a wrong turn Sunday into the chief's office, where the sergeant trapped him, handcuffed him and invited him to spend the night.

Monday morning, the judge didn't see the humor either. He convicted Oaks, 23, of indecent exposure, fined him $53 and sentenced him to 10 days in jail.

May Lose Jobs

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Some employees of the ministry of education may have to worry about their jobs because of inflation, budget restrictions, Robert Bornhold, regional director of the ministry of education's Waterloo office, said Monday.

At an Oxford County school board meeting, he said that restrictions imposed on his operating budget are far more severe than any of the trustees have had to worry about.

Talks Resume

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The union involved in a three-month strike against Union Gas Ltd. will return to the bargaining table "in accordance with the request of the department of labor," Tom Rogers, International representative of the International Chemical Workers (ICW), said Monday.

Robbed

MONTREAL (CP) — A messenger carrying more than $100,000 in cheques and cash was robbed by two booded bandits Monday while he was on his way to the bank. The employee of Bentley's Cycle and Sports Ltd. was getting into his car behind the store when he was attacked, police said.

Mayor Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert M. (Bob) Simpson, mayor of Arnprior, Ont., for 16 years, died Sunday in hospital. He was 83.

Before becoming mayor in 1951, he served two years on town council and one term as reeve.

Taxes Cut

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors' first-quarter profits slump has made a larger dent in United States' income tax coffers than it has in stockholders' earnings.

The Internal Revenue Service collected just $84 million in income taxes from the company for the first quarter, compared with $816 million last year, a drop of some 90 per cent.

During the period, GM's profits dropped 85 per cent, from $917 million during January-March 1973, to $130 million for the 1974 period.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

GM Raises U.S. Prices Studies Prices Here

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors announced Monday it is raising United States prices of its 1974-model cars and trucks an average $105 each, bringing to $394 the average increased cost of a GM vehicle in this model year.

In Oshawa, Ont., a spokesman for GM of Canada said the company is reviewing Canadian prices. A decision on any changes might not be reached until next week.

GM, the largest American auto-maker, said the U.S. increase amounts to 1.9 per cent, a $19-per-vehicle increase in destination costs. The company blamed cost pressures for the increase, which takes effect with vehicles shipped Wednesday.

GM said this will be its last general price increase on 1974 models, but warned of substantial increases for the 1975 models, which will be out in September.

The auto-maker said its increases fall within the bounds of an agreement that GM, Ford and American Motors made with the Cost of Living Council, and the council agreed. A council spokesman said: "We are pleased that they're showing restraint."

Volkswagen to Build Its Cars in U.S.

WOLFSBURG (Reuter) — West Germany's Volkswagen automobile combine, faced with losses for the first time in its history, today announced plans to start producing vehicles in the United States at a cost of more than $1 billion.

Volkswagen Chairman Rudolf Leiding told the company's annual news conference here that VW had suffered worldwide net losses of about $34 million in the first three months of this year.

Leiding cited figures showing that there were 247 working days in the United States compared with 197 in West Germany, and absenteeism in the United States was lower.

Chartered Banks Unlikely To Up Interest Rate Again

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chartered banks have taken no immediate steps to follow the Bank of Canada's move to increase its prime lending rate.

Paul Wilson, an information officer with the Royal Bank's head office in Montreal, said in an interview he does not think there will be a corresponding change in the rate of chartered banks.

The weekend increase in the Bank of Canada rate to a record 8.75 per cent from 8.25 was the seventh since April 9, 1973, when the rate was increased to 5.25 per cent from 4.75 per cent.

Mr. Wilson said the Royal Bank believes the Bank of Canada in its raising is reacting to action of the chartered banks, not vice-versa.

Arnold Agnew, vice-president in charge of public relations for the Toronto Dominion Bank, said the Bank of Canada's action is under review by his bank and a statement will be made later.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce said it hopes a rise will result in its interest rate for loans and mortgages will not become necessary, but that will depend on whether the demand for bank loans increases or decreases.

No Canadian chartered bank has posted a minimum lending rate higher than 11 per cent, but at least one major United States bank has posted an 11.6-per-cent prime rate.

C.W. Peter Cole, senior vice-president of the investment firm of Cochran Murray Ltd. of Toronto, said:

"Any further movement in prime rates would be detrimental to continuing demand for credit. If the demand does not moderate, we will be looking at 11.5 per cent or 42 per cent."

Man Whose Identity Was Stolen Finds UIC, at Least, on His Side

TORONTO (CP) — Ronald Walton's name is "definitely an imposter," Walton, who lives in Colchester South, near Windsor, said his troubles began early last year when he received a letter from the summons to appear at Dryden's northwestern Ontario to face charges of speeding and of failing to notify authorities of a change of address for his driver's licence.

He said he ignored the summons because he had never been in Dryden, about 1,300 miles north of here.

However, in March, it was finally enforced and Mr. Walton spent eight days in jail in Windsor.

After being released, he had to apply to claim an income tax refund of $485 and unemployment insurance benefits, he said.

Tax officials said a refund for 1351 had been sent to Winnipeg, apparently to someone there using his name and social insurance number.

Ophthalmologist Opposes Optometrist Using Drugs

TORONTO (CP) — A bill that would allow optometrists to use local anesthetics in treating patients was criticized Monday by the chief of ophthalmology at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children.

Dr. John Crawford, also a professor of ophthalmology at the University of Toronto, said in a brief read to members of the legislative committee on the clal development that two commonly-used drugs are dangerous and should be used only by qualified doctors.

The committee is studying the proposed health disciplines act, which has already received second reading in the house.

The brief said the drugs Tetracaine and Proparacaine may cause a sudden heart attack, respiratory collapse and death.

Fire Destroys Potato Plant

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — Thousands of tons of potatoes were lost Monday when fire destroyed the Big B Farm potato processing plant near this community, 30 miles north of, Toronto.

No injuries were reported and no estimate was available of damage to the plant which supplies many supermarkets in the province.

Steam Excursion Train Opposed as Polluting

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — A crable in 1976, he said.

Canadian National Railways official said Monday a line the port commission to abandon the railway wants to abandon has line and lease it to be Ontario to be used since 1960. Rail Association which intends to operate a summer steam ex-

Raymond Owen, CNR vice-cursion train.

gional research officer, told a Canadian transport commission hearing that 7.4 miles of track some area residents who fear from nearby Georgetown east pollution and noise problems to Cheltenham Park was used will be caused by the excursion once in 1966 and once three train.

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More Tapes Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives judiciary committee is expected to send another subpoena to the White House, this time demanding tapes of 11 presidential conversations for its impeachment investigation.

The committee today was scheduled to interrupt its hearing of evidence on the Watergate cover-up to discuss sending for an open hearing to vote on the subpoena.

The impeachment staff, headed by counsel John Doar, was expected to recommend a subpoena demanding tapes of presidential conversations that took place April 4, June 20 and June 23, 1972.

After the subpoena vote, the committee will go back into taping the evidence gathered by its impeachment staff.

At Tuesday's session, Chairman Peter Rodino (Dem. N.J.) ruled that a legal memorandum opposing issuance of a subpoena for the tape of an April 4, 1972, conversation violated committee rules of confidentiality and could not be accepted by the committee.

The memorandum, submitted by James St. Clair, the president's chief Watergate lawyer, argued that "all of the evidence available to the committee makes it clear the president did not have prior knowledge of the plan to break into the DNC (Democratic National Committee) and that no subpoena for the April 4, 1972, conversation is warranted."

Rodino ordered all copies of the St. Clair memo recalled from committee members, but The Associated Press obtained access to a copy.

In his memo, St. Clair referred to staff suggestions and recommendations made at a May 9 closed session. It was these references that caused Rodino to rule that the memo had violated rules of confidentiality and could not be discussed at an open hearing.

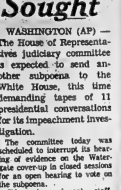
The committee is aiming for completion of its work by late June or July. If it finds grounds for impeachment exist, the committee will report an impeachment resolution to the House. If the House adopted the resolution by a majority vote, the Senate would conduct an impeachment trial with a two-thirds vote required for removal of the president from office.

Meanwhile, in other Watergate developments:

—Senate Watergate committee chairman Sam Ervin was reported by committee sources as prepared to urge delay in the committee's final report for up to a month and to eliminate all findings of individual guilt or innocence.

—Key Senate Republicans turned down a White House suggestion to organize an effort to oppose Nixon's resignation. Democratic leaders in Congress said they oppose calls by individual Republicans for Nixon's resignation, and said they want his fate to be decided by the constitutional process of impeachment.

Ben Wicks



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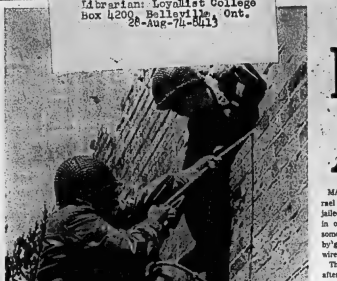

Equality in Everything

Private Susan Connely (left) follows Private Ian MacDonald as the two scale a wall during training exercises for junior non-commissioned officers at Canadian Forces Base Camp Borden near Barrie, Ont. Eleven women are involved in the training in which actual battle conditions are simulated forcing the students to operate effectively under stress. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

Strike Staged in India

NEW DELHI (AP) — A general strike, believed to be India's first since independence in 1947, disrupted economic activity today in India's major cities. Reports from around the country indicated the strike call had little effect elsewhere.

Cheques May Be Burned

TORONTO (CP) — Up to 1,000 unemployment cheques may be burned here Friday, says the regional manager of the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC). Chris Paterson said in an interview Tuesday that the cheques will be burned unless the Metropolitan Toronto residents involved explain why they didn't pick them up at emergence.

Scheel President

BONN (AP) — Walter Scheel became the fourth president of West Germany today.

Fighting Rages

DAMASCUS (AP) — Fresh fighting raged today between Syrian and Israeli forces on Mount Hermon and the Golan Heights, and a Syrian communique claimed heavy damages inflicted on the Israelis forces.

Morgentaler in Custody

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler, convicted of performing an illegal abortion, was in custody today after the Quebec Court of Appeal ordered Tuesday that he be sentenced by his original trial judge, Mr. Justice Hugessen had refused to sentence Dr. Morgentaler, saying there was reasonable doubt that his court had jurisdiction. The doctor has appealed his conviction to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Inside Your Intelligencer

New ice surface will be regional recreation committee's first priority. First page, second section.

- Woman pleads guilty to stabbing. Page 2.
- Asparagus - - - a taste of spring. Page 7.
- County council doesn't want governments reorganized. First page, second section.

The Weather

Synopsis: Southern Ontario will be mainly cloudy and mild today with showers and a few thunderstorms, clearing tonight with mainly sunny skies and slightly lower temperatures

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	64	33
One Year Ago	52	33

Rainfall: .05 of an inch.

Free Trade Is Opposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — An economic policy statement adopted by the Canadian Labor Congress Tuesday strongly opposes any joint Canada-United States approach to economic problems and rejects any move toward a bilateral free trade arrangement with the U.S.

"We are strongly opposed to a continentalist approach to our economic problems, because we believe firmly that the ultimate result would be the erosion, if not the abandonment, of this nation's political and economic sovereignty," the statement says.

The congress opposes protectionism in world trade and supports reduction of trade barriers. But it does not want special arrangements with the U.S. that would set up barriers against the rest of the world.

Stelco Raises Prices Despite Gillespie's Plea

TORONTO (CP) — The Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. (Stelco) raised its prices on several products today, despite appeals by the federal government to delay the increases.

President Peter Gordon said in an interview Tuesday night he saw "no reason" for the delay and that increases of more than 11 per cent in reinforcing bar and plate prices are "fully justified."

He said his company's prices are still lower than the price of steel delivered from the United States, Europe or Japan.

After a meeting with Mr. Gordon Monday, federal Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie said he could not accept the increases until he received the results of a government investigation.

90 Teenagers Hostages

Israel Will Free Arab Guerrilla

MAALOT, Israel (CP) — Israel said today it would fly 20 jailed Arab terrorists to Syria in order to save the lives of some 90 Israeli teen-agers held by guerrillas in a Maalot school wired to explode.

The statement came 10 hours after three terrorists stormed into the school, explosives strapped to their belts and automatics in their hands, and captured the vacationing youngsters living in sleeping bags on the floor.

The guerrillas said they would blow up the building and kill the children unless the Israeli government met the demand by 6 p.m. (noon EDT.) The communique came four hours before the deadline.

The gunmen, shooting wildly from the school windows and using hostages as human shields, yelled through a megaphone that Israel must free the 20 imprisoned guerrillas and fly them to Damascus to save the youngsters' lives.

Releasing the guerrilla prisoners in exchange for the youngsters would be the first time Israel had ever succumbed to a terrorist life-or-death demand.

"In order to secure the release of the pupils at Maalot, the cabinet has decided to release the terrorists as demanded," the communique said. "Notification thereof has also been communicated to the French ambassador."

French Ambassador Jean Herley, carrying a French flag, was inside the school negotiating for the hostages' lives.

The gunmen had asked for Herly to negotiate with them, and the diplomat flew by helicopter 90 miles from Tel Aviv to Maalot, five miles south of the Lebanese border.

In Damascus, the guerrilla command which claimed responsibility for the attack said: The entire building is wired and mined. If Zionist forces open fire they will be risking the destruction of the entire place."

Reuter news agency said the raid had transformed the township of Maalot in the western hills of Galilee into an armed camp.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan took personal charge of the operation, as troops and armored cars surrounded the building, while the guerrillas, peering from windows, sniped at any soldiers they could see.

The guerrillas later allowed two children, a boy and a girl, to leave the building with a message in English to the Israeli authorities, probably containing their demands.

The girl handed the note to Gen. Dayan while the boy fainted when he reached the security forces.

One guerrilla came out of the school into the courtyard at 11 a.m. wearing an Israeli army uniform.

One of his legs was bandaged with blood running down.

The girl who was released by the guerrillas, 16-year-old Rachel Lagziel, told reporters that all the children, aged between 14 and 16, were concentrated in one place and were ordered to either sit or lie down.

She said the children believed that one of the guerrillas, who speaks Hebrew, was an Israeli Arab who works in Safed, the northern Israeli town from which the hostages come.

She said the children's morale was low, some of them sobbing and in shock, but one girl was trying to improve the atmosphere by telling jokes.

She said the treatment of the children by the guerrillas has improved.

Two of the guerrillas were very nervous while the third, who spoke Hebrew, was fairly calm, she said.

In a 20-minute exchange through loudspeakers at midday the guerrillas said the children were unharmed and had enough food.

They called on the Israeli troops to hail the children through loudspeakers to calm them.

The attack was similar to the terrorist raid a month ago on the border town of Qiryat Shmonah, in which 18 Israelis died. The three terrorists who led the raid also were killed.

Terrorism Erupts

MAALOT, Israel (AP) — Arab guerrillas held at least 90 Israeli teen-agers hostage in a school near the Lebanese border today.

In a sudden burst of terrorism that threatened United States Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peacemaking mission, three members of a family living near the school were murdered, an Arab woman was killed in an ambush near the Lebanese border, an oil pipeline to the Haifa refinery was blown up, and rockets were planted in Jerusalem.

Gasoline Price Boosts Will Be About 9 Cents

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Petroleum products, including gasoline and heating oil, jump in price at the wholesale level today by up to 8.2 cents a gallon west of the Ottawa Valley and by as much as 2.7 cents in the rest of the country.

But retail increases will be less in some cases and vary from province to province because of differing provincial tax rates and programs to hold down consumer petroleum costs.

Nova Scotia, following up on a March promise by Premier Gerald Regan, announced a subsidy program Monday to wipe out much of the retail effect of today's wholesale increases.

Details of the plan were not given but acting-premier Peter Nicholson said it would apply to gasoline and diesel oil at least.

Saskatchewan consumers also are scheduled to get relief when a seven-cents-a-gallon cut in gasoline taxes takes effect today, sharply cutting the retail impact that would otherwise result from the wholesale increases. The reduction was promised by Premier Allan Blakeney in March.

He also announced a five-cents-a-gallon cut in diesel fuel taxes and said that the province would start a farm cost reduction program, allowing farmers to apply for compensation up to seven cents a gallon on diesel fuel and on so-called marked or purple gasoline.

British Columbia also has announced plans to start a subsidy program for consumers but no details have been released.

New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield told his legislature the province was considering protection of the consumers from the effects of higher petroleum prices, but gave no details of what was being considered.

Manitoba announced earlier that it would study a subsidy program along the lines of that announced by Saskatchewan. But no decision has been announced.

Ontario has ruled out a provincial subsidy plan, arguing that it would make far more sense for Ottawa to take action federally.

Premier William Davis told the legislature earlier he has no plans to reduce provincial petroleum taxes or interfere in any other way with retail prices.

Terrorist Action Delays Peace Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Arab terrorist seizure of about 90 teen-agers in a northern Israeli school and its repercussions here caused United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger to cancel a scheduled flight to Damascus today.

Kissinger said he will wait another day to give the Israeli cabinet time to consider its latest stand on the disengagement of troops on the Golan Heights front.

"Everything has been pushed back by this," he said. The main concern now is the safety of the children, he added.

Kissinger returned from Damascus Tuesday reporting no agreement yet for the withdrawal of Israeli forces on the Golan. "I snatched defeat from the jaws of victory," he said.

Banks Say Interest Won't Decline As Long as Inflation Rate Climbs

TORONTO (CP) — Chartered bank spokesmen agree interest rates won't go down as long as the inflation rate is going up.

They are also encouraging their biggest and best corporate customers to limit demands for bank loans and instead borrow long-term in the bond market.

Richard M. Thomson, president of Toronto Dominion Bank, said in an interview:

"As long as the inflation rate continues in the double figures, we'll see higher interest rates. I see another rise coming in Canadian bank lending rates, but not this week."

The bank officials were reacting to Sunday's increase in the Bank of Canada's bank rate to a record 8.75 per cent from 8.25.

Last week, the 10 chartered banks all moved their prime lending rates up one-half of one per cent to 11 per cent.

Credit required by companies for their normal course of business is being granted by the banks, spokesmen said, but where it appears that a company is able to raise money elsewhere, it is being asked to do so.

"Corporate demand for bank credit has been going up desperately," said Earle McLaughlin, chairman and president of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Another banker added: "I don't expect to see any turnaround in interest rates until the expectation of inflation moderates."

Gold Panning

With gold prices continually climbing, panning is becoming a popular pastime in northern British Columbia. Here prospective prospectors are shown how it is done at an adult education course in Prince George, B.C. (CP Photo)

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DEATHS

BLAND, Jack — Of Toronto suddenly on Saturday, May 11, 1974. Beloved husband of Jean Bland. In his 54th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bland, Belleville. Also survived by Ruth Bland, Belleville, Mrs. Hugh Young (Doris), Trenton, Mrs. George Clement (Jean), near Delhi, Russell, Donald and Gordon also of Belleville. Funeral Service Monday, 2 p.m.

DENYES, Mrs. Jessie — Suddenly at her residence, 74 Catherine St., Belleville, on May 13, 1974. Beloved wife of the late Albert Denyes, dear mother of Mrs. Alfred Malone, beloved wife of Orlin, Trenton, dear mother of Douglas, Belleville, Mrs. Clarence (Marie) Maylee, Stirkeldale.

Mrs. Denyes is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville, where service will be held on Thursday, May 16 at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Belleville.

MURPHY, Wilmer J. — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, May 13, 1974, Wilmer J. Murphy of 47 Cherry Street, Trenton, in his 74th year. Dear father of Archibald Murphy, Perry Sound, Mrs. Verna Bonter, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Hicks, Bancroft, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Ruby Tenbow, Deep-Sabler of Orillia, Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, Langenwich, England, Orval Smith, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Robert and Wilmer Murphy, Jr., Trenton. Also survived by 31 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Funeral Service will be held in the Trenton Funeral Home on Wednesday, May 15 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Mariner. Cortege will arrive by motor at 1 o'clock p.m.

SPRINKLE, Mrs. Anita (O'Connor) — Of 223 Allen St., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on May 11, 1974. Beloved wife of Mrs. Blanche O'Connor of Belleville, dear mother of Mrs. Anita Sprinkle, wife of the late William Sprinkle, Mount of James Sprinkle of Toronto, Arthur, Wellington, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Montreal, Mrs. Kathleen Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Margaret Hart, Calif., John Sprinkle, Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Mary Elizabeth Sprinkle of Belleville. Also survived by grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Daughter of the late John O'Connor of Portland, Ont.—Also survived by Mrs. Gertrude (Agnes Marie) Vile, Mrs. Patrick (Agnes Marie) Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Ann Sullivan, and Mrs. Daniel (Agnes Marie) Donnelly.

Mrs. Sprinkle is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville, where service will be held Friday morning. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

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On Friday, May 17th, 7:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, 288 Front St., Belleville, friends and relatives are cordially invited to come and extend best wishes to Gar and Hilda.

Stabbing Admitted

A Marmora woman, convicted on a charge of assault causing bodily harm, was sentenced to 18 months indeterminate in a provincial reformatory Tuesday after she pleaded guilty in County Court here to a charge of stabbing her common-law husband in the back with a kitchen knife last Nov. 26.

Mrs. Ruby Della Ellis, 51, of the Old Norwood Road, pleaded guilty to the charge when she appeared before County Court Judge W. S. Lane.

Court was told that Mrs. Ellis had been drinking beer with her husband Robert Merrely Parsons, in the kitchen of their Marmora home on the afternoon of Nov. 26, when her husband went to the bedroom and lay down to sleep.

Approximately one hour after Mr. Parsons had been sleeping Mrs. Ellis entered the bedroom with a kitchen knife and stabbed Mr. Parsons in the back.

Mr. Parsons got off the bed, removed the knife from his back, bent the blade and threw it into a garbage can before he left the house to drive to his aunt's nearby home.

Relatives drove Parsons to the Campbellford Hospital, where he received emergency treatment and was transferred to the Peterborough Civic Hospital.

In Peterborough, Mr. Parsons was treated for a stab wound and a partially collapsed right lung.

At the time of the stabbing incident, there had been no argument between Mr. Parsons and Mrs. Ellis, Crown Attorney Gary Scott said.

Dr. George Scott, a Kingston psychiatrist, told the court he found that Mrs. Ellis suffered from no form of mental illness but that she had had a long history of physical illness, was a chronic alcoholic and "suffered from the effects of long standing emotional deprivation".

Mrs. Ellis had experienced "a difficult and tortuous type of existence for 51 years" before he saw her, Dr. Scott told the court. As a result of those years, Mrs. Ellis "had a great deal of anger in her that was due to events not related to the charge before the court," Dr. Scott told Judge Lane.

Judge Lane noted that he was faced with a difficult problem in finding a sentence tailored to fit the situation.

The stabbing was a serious incident that could have "very well have been a charge of murder", the judge said, and in view of the violence since it had not been done in the heat of passion.

However, the judge added, in the light of Dr. Scott's testimony, there was definitely a need for treatment and rehabilitation under controlled conditions and the 18-month reformatory sentence would enable Mrs. Ellis to receive it.

Stand-in Saves Day For Elijah

By EUGENE LANG

The second performance of Mendelsohn's Elijah in Bridge Street United Church last evening saw nearly a complete duplication of Monday night's production in regard to size of congregation and their response to same. We must mention that the leading part of Elijah, which was sung on Monday night by James Bechtel, was handled most efficiently in the second performance by baritone William Perry of Midland.

Mr. Bechtel's indisposition was of such a nature that it was impossible for him to reappear last evening in this demanding role, he was ill more than a day's notice. Mr. Perry graciously consented to take this leading vocal part in the oratorio.

Only yesterday morning Robert Reid contacted Mr. Perry, told him his unusual predicament and Mr. Perry forthwith cancelled his day's appointments at his teaching, arriving here in mid-afternoon.

Having no previous rehearsal with chorus or orchestra, it is to the very courageous act of devotion on the part of Mr. Perry to tackle this difficult vocal part that is sprinkled throughout the 296 page musical score. Be it secular, or sacred, that old saying that the show must go on was never more true than in this instance — Mr. Perry saved the day.

Smiles wreathed the face of Mr. Reid, his singers and orchestra personnel as applause greeted the conclusion of each part of the Oratorio, and a standing ovation was his reward at the conclusion. You all deserved it, and now that we have instituted this, may you continue to merit it in the future presentations that we look forward to hearing from the Bridge Street United Church (Augmented) Choir.

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H. W. Howlett, right, executive vice-president of Corby's was honored for his 50 years of service in the company at a dinner May 10. With him is president C. John New. More than 70 employees with 25 years or more of service were honored at the dinner, which will become an annual event.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. OTHO R. DENYES

Mrs. Jarainy Denyes, 74 Catherine Street, died at her home Tuesday morning May 14. She was in her 83rd year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David MacKee, she was born at Brighton but had lived most of her life at Belleville where she was an active member of Holloway United Church and of the United Church Women.

Aside from her husband, Otho Denyes, she is survived by a son, Douglas of Belleville and a brother, Manley Maybee of Stockdale.

The funeral will be held May 16 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. Clare Kellogg. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

LEO JOSEPH ALLORE
Kentwood Nursing Home, Picton

In failing health for some time, Leo Joseph Allore died in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital on May 10. He was in his 65th year.

The funeral was held May 13 from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, to St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church for mass conducted by Father Ryan. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were Bill Allore Sr., Bill Allore Jr., Paul and Ed Allore, Thomas Allore and Clarence Bernard.

Born in Trenton, the deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allore and had formerly worked at the Allore Lumber Company.

Never married, he is survived only by brothers Kenneth and Thomas Allore of Trenton, and sisters, Helen (Mrs. Edward Gordon), of Barrie, Cecelia, (Mrs. Ben Barnard) of Tweed, and Dorothy, (Mrs. Wilbert Farrow) of Toronto.

MRS. REBECCA TICE

Funeral service for Mrs. Rebecca Tice was held Tuesday afternoon from the Grant Funeral Home with Rev. George K. Ward and Rev. Alfred Pfeffer officiating. Interment was in Eden Creek Cemetery in North Hastings.

Monday evening a memorial service was held by members of the Order of the Eastern Star under the direction of Worthy Matron Evelyn Elliott.

Bearers were Ivo and Basil Smith, Jack and Lloyd Barr, George Greatrix, and Roy Foster.

TRAIL LINKS PROVINCES

The Chilkoot Trail links Alaska, British Columbia and the Yukon and is the same route used by the gold stampeders in 1898.

Centennial Celebration Future Councils' Decision

Any decision to spend money on a centennial project for Belleville will be the responsibility of future town councils.

This was the assurance given Monday night by Mayor Robin Jeffrey as she answered recent criticism of the city's centennial project steering committee.

Mayor Jeffrey said the centennial steering committee was simply a planning organization set up last year to formulate plans for the city's centennial year celebration in 1978.

The Chamber of Commerce was making its office available for meetings and suggestions for projects were being received and formulated by the chamber manager.

Membership on the committee was representative of all walks of life in the city, the mayor assurred.

Although a figure of $100,000 for the next three years is proposed for the city's capital works budget, Mayor Jeffrey said the committee has not spent "one penny" this year.

All advertising asking for possible suggestions were being paid for by the Chamber of Commerce, she said.

"Any decision to spend any money will be the responsibility of future councils."

But she said planning now was necessary if the city was to have a happy birthday party in its centennial year.

Shannonville Man Injured

A Shannonville man was admitted to the Belleville General Hospital with head injuries last night following a spectacular single-car crash on County Rd 18 (Byron St.) just beyond the city limits.

Kevin Wayne Schwager, 19, of RR 2 Shannonville, was rushed to hospital by ambulance after the car he was driving went out of control and slack a hydro pole that carried high tension wires along the north side of County Rd. 18 around 6:07 p.m.

PC Donald McDermott, of the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said that the Schwager car travelled approximately 150 feet along the north side ditch before it struck the hydro pole.

On striking the pole, the car's engine was snapped loose from its mounts and was hurled 90 feet across the roadway before it came to rest in the south side ditch.

The car, a 1966 model, was a complete writeoff. It finally came to rest on its side across the roadway.

Schwager is reported to be in satisfactory condition in hospital.

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Building Start On Mall This Fall

TRENTON — The proposed $2.5 million shopping mall for Trenton's east end seems to have a green light and organizers are hopeful construction will begin this fall.

Development ran into snags some months ago when Western Realty Development were forced to acquire building permits from both Trenton and Sidney Township.

The situation was further complicated when it was determined the plan overlapped property owned by the Department of National Defence.

Defence minister James Richardson has recommended approval for the land deal says a developer's agent and local realtor Frank Follwell says "we're almost 100 per cent sure of the project."

Federal approval is still hinged on a cabinet order-in-council.

Meantime, building permits have been acquired from both involved municipalities and developers have surveyed Trenton's downtown business community for prospective clients.

Mr. Follwell says there "has been a strong response from local businessmen and as many as a dozen have committed themselves."

He did not name downtown merchants claimed interested in moving into the mall. He said final papers have not yet been signed.

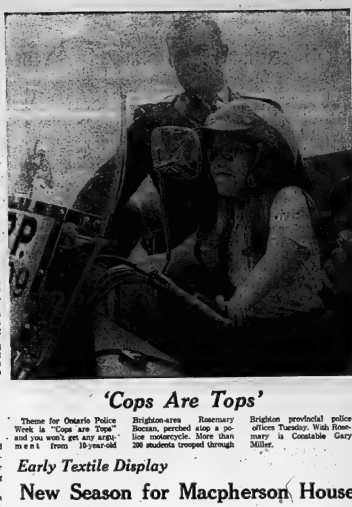
He said it was Western's policy to give local merchants first opportunity at renting store spaces.

All paperwork is expected to be complete by June and Mr. Follwell says developers are hopeful construction on the mall can begin this year.

Body Not Identified

POINT PETRE — The Provincial police at Picton have reported discovery of a body Tuesday at Point Petre, on Lake Ontario, 15 miles south of Picton.

A police spokesman said that the unidentified body was found by persons who were not named and has been sent to the centre of forensic science in Toronto for identification.



'Cops Are Tops'

Theme for Ontario Police Week is "Cops are Tops" and you won't get any argument from 10-year-old Brighton-area Rosemary Bocsan, perched atop a police motorcycle. More than 200 students trooped through Brighton provincial police offices Tuesday. With Rosemary is Constable Gary Miller.

Trenton Challenge

Soapbox Derby Nears

TRENTON — Everything is in "tip top shape" for the May 26 soapbox derby, according to organizers.

Ron McPherson, representing the Chamber of Commerce, said entries little slow coming in but there "is usually a rush of entrants in the last two days before the competition."

Fire Truck Purchase Speeds Up

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He told council he did not consider this issue an emergency and cast the single dissenting ballot against the bylaw to purchase the vehicle.

"It was a matter of principle to vote against the by law," he said.

The majority of council consented to the measure which allows the mayor and clerk to sign necessary papers.

Arden Royce, town deputy clerk, said signing of the papers will ensure early delivery of the $14,000 hose truck. He told council early action would prevent a possible two-year delay in delivery.

Local Winner In Language

Students from the Quinte district were among 50 competing at Trent University in Peterborough for prizes in the Ontario High School German Contest sponsored by the Ontario Modern Language Teachers' Association. Among those who returned home with awards was Robin Ormsby of Trenton High School, who won a typewriter.

'Serious Irregularities' Charged

Trent Island Scheme Under Attack

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal environment critic Edward Good called Tuesday for a delay in approval of subdivision plans for Nappan Island on the Trent River.

Mr. Good, Liberal member for Waterloo North, said in a prepared statement that there were serious irregularities in the plan to put 250 cottages on the river in Seymour Township.

Campbellford is the main community in Seymour.

He said that a 1972 provincial study indicated that boats and cottages in the area already had reached maximum limits.

The Liberal MPP said the Lower Trent Conservation Authority was against the proposal because it would cause ecological damage and harm a nearby game sanctuary.

A developer already has been given permission to build, he said, despite the fact that the developer was not required to carry out an environmental impact study.

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Details of the origin and use will accompany many of the exhibits of early materials woven more than a century ago.

The opening will also feature a sale of old-fashioned plants from the gardens of Macpherson House. The Herb Society of Canada provided many of the early herbs planted in the garden. Seedlings of these and lupin, forget-me-nots and honeysuckle, with some modern plants, will be sold.

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Armed Forces' June Ballot

OTTAWA (CP) — About 25,000 Canadians will be entitled to vote outside the country in the July 8 federal election. Nose will be tourists.

The Election Act provides that public servants abroad, such as staffs of embassies and members of the armed forces, may cast ballots on special voting dates.

But tourists or persons working for non-Crown agencies, do not have that privilege.

As one electoral official said at a news briefing Tuesday, only "dyed in the wool" public servants and the military get to cast the special write-in ballot between Monday, June 24 and Saturday, June 29.

If your vacation will take you out of the country July 8, the only way you can vote is via the advance poll Saturday, June 29 and Monday, July 1. Seamen get a special break—they can vote by proxy.

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Saying Their Piece

We have expressed the thought on occasions that democracy is a tiresome process, yet necessarily so if the concept of government of the people, by the people, and for the people, is to be maintained.

City treasurer Frank Morrell expressed much the same thought in thanking the young people who participated in the Mayor of the Week program at City Hall. They had all said their piece before the sponsoring body, the Rotary Club, on other day, and one of their number, Elizabeth Zweck von Zweckenberg, had expressed their thanks to the club, to Mayor Jeffrey and the staff at City Hall, and then it was Mr. Morrell's turn to thank the young speakers.

There had been praise by the young people of what they saw as a hard-working Mayor and Council, together with the municipal staff, and Bonnie McIsaac, an 18-year-old as ingenuous and bright as her name, had marvelled at the time devoted to ensure the most careful budgeting as well as to other matters. And Mr. Morrell was saying that the presence of the young people had given City Hall staff, in the explaining of their work, time to reflect a little about just what their respective jobs involved. And in contemplating the democratic process he allowed that things "would go a lot faster if we were a dictatorship."

Possibly a lot of people have had the same notion, but have concluded that democracy does afford the best opportunity for all — and notably, the freedom that goes with it, something that is missing in the political systems of the Communist world and to some extent from others that also claim to be democracies.

If criticism were lacking from this group of Mayor of the Week participants — and others in the past have not been slow to criticize — these young people all had the same enthusiasm of their age group.

Miss McIsaac seemed to have caught the particular democracy bug more than most. "One thing about Council meetings," she said, "I found it so hard to keep my mouth shut. I would like to have expressed my opinion . . . When I was new to politics I used to be so ignorant, but now I am searching the paper for anything concerning municipal government."

Are you listening people? As Mayor Jeffrey has suggested, other municipalities should adopt this program. Certainly it makes for heightened awareness of the community; and, as Shirley Wales of Albert College pointed out, it was an excellent introduction for her, as a newcomer to the city.

Quinte Exhibition

Sunday's downpour represented a melancholy conclusion to the Quinte Exhibition's Spring presentation but Friday and Saturday attracted good crowds and there was much of interest in this May-time program.

The exhibit of school work by primary students was an interesting innovation, revealing that youngsters are all learning about the world around them and responding creatively to the classroom environment and teaching. Maps of the continents drawn by ten-year-olds indicated a lively interest and attention to detail. Art work too and the contents of scrap books made it clear that teacher and student are combining what is known of our world with concern for the contemporary scene; hopefully, the schools are also creating thinking persons who will be equal to whatever the future may bring.

Indeed when it is realized that much of the population is either unconcerned about the events of the day, let alone of the past, that the kind of tomorrow predicted by Alvin Toffler in Future Shock to them is blissfully remote, a thorough education is all the more important.

Let's hope that this widening of the Quinte Exhibition's range of interest will be afforded the opportunity of putting their work before the public.

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MP's Protest

Ottawa's Weak Reaction to Strikes Arouses Public Anger

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — In these public service strikes in the Post Office and of the airport fire-fighters there appears no authority to which the overabused taxpayers may turn.

The strikes were illegal.

The cost to the taxpayer, in terms of several weeks of massive inconvenience, of untold damage to the economy, and financial loss to who-knows-how-many-thousand Canadians, and finally to the indirect treasury bills the settlements has been incalculable.

But except for one lone Conservative MP, independently outspoken John Fraser of Vancouver South, nobody in Parliament, Liberal, Tory, New Democrat or Social Credit member, said anything meaningful about the violated rights of the taxpayer.

It could have been this thundering silence that finally aroused John Fraser to demand, in shouting anger, that something be done to protect "the public interest".

Apart from John Fraser's outburst, which fell on nothing but deaf ears and dumb tongues in all the House of Commons, nothing was said of what be instead was the paramount issue at stake, this "public interest," and the right of the taxpayer to be decently served by the supposed "servants", he pays so generously and who kick him around so shamelessly.

Run through Hansard during the days of those strikes—and of the 229,000-a-year striking St. Lawrence River pilots who paralyzed the Seaway in their annual demands for more"—and you find little but words of concern for the strikers and their "bargaining rights".

Even the Conservatives in their questioning of the cabinet used phraseology that soundsignalled understanding if not outright sympathy and support for the airport firemen, illegally striking for an additional few thousand dollars to bring them up to "parity" with fire-fighters in municipal posts.

The Conservatives, and of course, even more so, the socialist New Democrats, kept bleating about the sanctity of the collective bargaining process.

This ignored altogether the fact that the firemen and postal workers, striking illegally, were negotiating and, in the long run, contributing to the destruction of collective bargaining.

For the public demands for living—in the mail the Liberals are receiving—for the outlawing of strikes by federal civil servants which shut down services essential to the functioning of the economy and to the national interest.

The Liberals are trying to duck the issue on grounds that strikes may be outlawed in legislation but never in actual fact.

For, they argue, law becalmned, the federal public servants would strike anyway, and as Transport Minister Marchand has argued, "there just aren't enough jails to hold them all."

It is so much easier for the government to "buy off" the strike.

So the St. Lawrence Pilotage Authority, a federal Crown Corporation, is blackmailed for several thousand dollars per man by pilots already making $29,000 who hold the economy to ransom by paralyzing foreign shipping in the Seaway.

And the illegally striking airport firemen are bribed for as much as $3,000 each to obey the law, refuse the offer as insufficient, leave the airport to work while their demands go to binding arbitration for even more.

And more pitiful was the government performance with the illegally striking postal workers who have made it an almost annual union rite to use pensioners and others dependent on government cheques as hostages in their demands on the treasury which have run from class postal rates up from five to eight cents in only a few years.

And now, despite Postmaster General Allan Outhit's claim that several thousand dollars per week are being lost to international market conditions or profiteering corporations, surely one of the principal causes of inflation is profligate government spending.

The time to over-spend is during a recession, when consumer demand is down and unemployment up. The 1974 economy—with rampant inflation and unemployment at a level considered by the Bank of Canada's governor to be almost irreducible—is a time for the government to curb its spending and thereby take off some of the heat.

In other words, Messrs. Trudeau and Turner would do well to follow the precepts they have laid down for other Canadians, whom they encourage to save by setting money aside (to buy a house, or to earn tax free interest in savings accounts, bonds or mortgages).

The figures presented by the finance minister forecast an increase of 28.4 per cent in tax revenues during the year begun August 1, 1974, including a 20-per-cent rise in payments by individuals and a 44.7-per-cent jump in corporate tax bills.

These, taken together with a 7.8 per-cent rise in non-tax revenues, will result in a net 26.1-per-cent increase in budgetary revenues to a total of $23.950-billion this year, Mr. Turner expects.

Granted, the increase in expenditures will be quite as great—22 per cent, bringing expenditures to $24.4 billion.

But as long as the government continues to spend substantially more than it takes in, without the justification of an economic slowdown, it will only be pouring more fuel on the flames of inflation.

"It's nothing serious — he found an item on which the price had actually been reduced"

The Budget—Or How Not To Make Ends Meet

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

I left my Britannica in my other suit, but it says here in Webster's that a budget is:

"A financial statement of the estimated revenues and expenditures of a country for a definite period of time.

"By extension, a plan or program for financing a government, based on such a statement, including authorization to collect the revenues and incur the expenses proposed."

Funny, but it doesn't say anything about electors, minority governments and votes of confidence.

As a plan for financing the government, the new federal budget once again fails to do what every Canadian family must do—that is, make ends meet.

Despite the fact that inflation-swollen tax revenues are flooding in faster than the government can count them, the finance minister still plans to go into debt with a further budgetary deficit of $4.9 million in the current fiscal year.

In the budgetary transactions, John Turner forecasts an increase in the deficit to $1.550 million from $675 million in the year that ended March 31, 1974.)

If there were ever a time when the government should be budgeting for a surplus in its fiscal operations, this is it.

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Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"And the Lord thy God will put all these curses upon thine enemies, and on them that hate thee, which persecuted thee. And thou shalt return and obey the voice of the Lord, and do all his commandments which I command thee this day." Deuteronomy 30:7,8

Obedience to God is not only the proper thing to do, but carries with it the promise of prosperity.

City Swallows Community Identity

By DON O'HEARN ...
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service ...

TORONTO — One of the successes of our modern society with its mad rush towards the concrete jungle atmosphere (and also, in Ontario's case with the development of regional government) has been the loss of community identity and spirit, particularly that of so many of the former pleasant and great small communities which have been swallowed up.

Although many people in these communities have felt the loss deeply we have heard very little from governments, except the very occasional expression of sympathy, about them.

It was therefore refreshing to see Don Irvine, minister without portfolio in the ministry of the treasury, devote a major speech to the question of community identity and how it can be preserved . . . even though the government passed by the fact that he had been asked to speak on the subject by his audience—the Town and Village Section of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

Perhaps, also, not too much encouragement was to be taken from the minister's remarks.

He did point out that in some communities which had been long and deeply rooted, they still identified themselves with their old names and characters even though they had formally been shorbed into other communities.

He specifically mentioned that you still heard people refer to "Malton", the Toronto Region and "Streetsville" in Mississauga. Also "Forest Hill" and "Leaside" in Metro Toronto, even though it is years now since these municipalities were officially so named.

But he made two main points:

1. That encouraging community spirit is a positive act, it must be worked at.

2. That it is possible as to what can be done.

With this he made some suggestions as to how identities could be maintained.

One was that traditional town names could be chosen for new suburbs to help preserve old situations.

Another was that in sports, cultural and other competitions old identities be kept.

Such things could be a help.

But to those of us who feel that the best of old closely-knit communities could be a much bigger loss to society than most realize, the really reassuring factor would be that some people at last are giving this question some attention.

Company's 100th Birthday

London Life

On May 1, the London Life Insurance Company marked the completion of its first century.

From its modest beginnings in a second-floor office above a bank in London, Ontario, in 1874, London Life has become the largest all-Canadian life insurance company marketing exclusively in Canada. The company now provides personal life insurance benefits to Canadians than any other company.

The path of growth was not without its difficulties during the formative years. But sound practices — including an early decision to enter the industrial field of sales (involving home collection of premiums) ultimately placed the young company on a secure footing. By 1914, in its 70th year, London Life reached its first billion dollars of life insurance in force. Today the total stands at a record $15.4 billion.

London Life's investment policy has remained steadfastly Canadian during its first century. By investing most of its policyowners' funds in residential development, the company has long been one of Canada's largest providers of funds for rental apartment dwellings. This investment now totals more than $1.3 billion.

During its first 100 years the company pioneered in a number of fields. It entered the group life market in 1919, and in 1927 became the first Canadian company to offer group sickness and accident insurance. A year later it was the first to adopt use of actuarial tables based on Canadian mortality statistics.

London Life also established itself as a leader in the use and innovation of data systems. In 1965 it became the first insurance company in the world to install an IBM System-360 computer.

Today the company serves more than two million Canadians through 116 regional offices located in eight provinces. As part of its Centennial activities, meetings of the board of directors will be held in various centres, in conjunction with staff celebrations for the 4,800 employees and their spouses.

Minister Is a Youthful 27 But Not The Youngest Ever

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Ever since Dennis Timbrell was appointed minister without portfolio back in February there has been a lot of talk about age around here.

Timbrell is 27 and so far as is known is the youngest man ever to be given cabinet rank.

And ever since his appointment he has been getting considerable space in the media because of this fact.

Though Timbrell is probably the youngest cabinet member (and we don't have statistics to really check these things) he is far from being the youngest member we have had.)

This distinction almost certainly belongs to Reid Scott who won Toronto-Beaches for the CCF in 1948.

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LETTERS

Volunteer Recognition Week

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The Central Volunteer Bureau wishes to publicly thank those who made Volunteer Recognition Week of special interest a success, re-validating as it did the positive contribution to the quality of life in Belleville which is made by volunteers.

We wish to thank the Four Seasons Hotel for the use of their second floor Convention Room and their staff who, as they donated for our Information Mart—Days Inns of Canada Kings County Board of Education kindly provided Ruth Barnes with a portapak for on-the spot video taping the series "Volunteers in Action", with the assistance of their media technician Bruce Hall. Thanks also for the viewings and interviews from Loyalist College TV Studio were Jean Mart—Days Inns and Cobevue (Quinte) Limited. The Coca Cola Company donated beverage for the Open House.

Public interest was evidenced by an attendance of 1,000 attending the Open House—Information Mart, and many expressed the hope that this event would be held annually to keep the public abreast of volunteer services available in the community.

It gave the thirty-four volunteer agencies represented a new form of self-expression, a new vehicle for recruiting volunteers, and a sense of belonging to a network of community resources and the public a chance to re-assess their services in the community needs and to specially recognize the individual work of volunteers who make their services possible and who in turn become involved service.

We enjoyed working with them all, and most sincerely thank them for their co-operation and enthusiasm in realizing our objective in co-ordinating a Volunteer Recognition Week in Belleville.

SELMA BOCHNER,
Volunteer Bureau Co-ordinator of Volunteer Recognition for 1974.

Submissions To Council

Editor
The Intelligencer
The City of Belleville's biggest budget beggars, the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club, have adopted a new strategy for this year's budget.

Usually they make personal presentations and appear before city council and then encourage the public at large may hear what is going on.

This year they elected to make written applications. They are less likely to be asked embarrassing questions.

This year's budget is very well for them but as it is for us, the taxpayers are going to foot the bill as always.

I suggest we should insist that any organization or individual making a grant must appear before them and submit their application to scrutiny and question.

The public have a right to know what is being done with their money.

None of the perennial doles have the right to get away with the taxpayers, money without having made to substantiate their case publicly.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG.

Thought in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 15, 1974

1878—A protective tariff was adopted by Canada as a national policy.

1912—The boundaries of Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba were extended.

1932—Premier Tayoubi Imakai was assassinated in Tokyo.

1934—An RCAF plane crashed into the Grey Nuns' Home for the Aged at Montreal, Que., killing 15 persons including 11 nuns.

7 Children, Five and Under, Treated After Finding LSD

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Pills that sent seven children to hospital Tuesday were definitely LSD, police said Tuesday night.

Nancy Dunstater, 5, was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital after having her stomach pumped; her cousins, Deanne, 3, and Lisa, 5, Dunstater; and Laurie Eadie, 4, were held in hospital overnight for observation. Kimberly Downes, 5, Gary Downes, 3, and Tina MacQueen, 5, were released.

The children ate some of the pills they found beside an apartment building here. Drug squad officers identified the tablets as LSD after examining the remaining pills and seeing the children's behavior.

"It could have been more serious but luckily their parents and neighbors noticed they were acting peculiar," said police inspector Lloyd Bryans. No arrests have been made.

"At first I heard Deanna hollering outside, and she was going to jump over the balcony (only about four feet)" to the downstairs apartment, said Lorna Dunstater, mother of Lisa and Deanna and aunt of Nancy.

She said she brought Deanna into the apartment and "took all her clothes off, but she just kept screaming."

"She'd look around like she was seeing something," said Alvin Dunstater, Deanna's father. "Then she'd just scream while she stared."

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LENA STEWART

Ambulance Driver Denied Admittance

TORONTO (CP) — An ambulance driver told a coroner's jury Tuesday he was refused admittance to an apartment building last February after he had been called there to take a patient to hospital.

James Hastings was testifying at an inquest into the death of Norman Disney, 67, who died in the apartment building after being examined by the doctor who called for the ambulance.

Evidence given at the inquest indicated the patient lived at Apartment 24 of the building but the ambulance was summoned to Apartment 4.

The doctor, who also testified, said he left the patient with the latter's wife and another elderly person after he called for the ambulance. A tape recording of the call, played at the inquest, showed he did not identify himself as a doctor but that he spelled out the patient's name.

Mr. Hastings said he and an ambulance attendant went to a rear entrance of the building within minutes of the call but a woman refused to open the door after he identified himself.

"I assumed I was talking to the person who wanted to go to the hospital but had changed their mind," he said.

Dr. Roman Fedyna, testifying under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act, said that when he was called to the home on the night of Feb. 27, Mr. Disney was lying on the floor.

He said the patient told him he got out of bed to go to the bathroom, became dizzy and fell.

Dr. Fedyna testified he examined the man and suspected he had several broken ribs and other possible injuries.

He said he called an ambulance through the Metropolitan Toronto emergency services. All such calls are taped by the service.

Dr. Fedyna testified that the patient's neighbor, Ruby Vanstoke, 85, called him at his office the next day saying that Mr. Disney had stopped breathing.

An autopsy report showed that Mr. Disney died of a crushed spinal cord.

The inquest continues today.

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ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING
ONTARIO HYDRO RATES FOR 1975

TAKE NOTICE that Ontario Hydro has submitted to the Minister of Energy a proposal dated April 29, 1974, for increased rates and charges, to take effect January 1, 1975, applicable to its industrial customers having an average annual power demand of 5,000 kilowatts or more and to municipal corporations and municipal electric commissions;

AND TAKE NOTICE that the Minister, by his reference dated May 1, 1974, has referred the said proposal to the Ontario Energy Board for hearing and report and the Board will hold a public hearing thereon commencing Monday, June 10, 1974, at 9 a.m. at the War Amputations Building at 62 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

The Board has made a procedural Order dated May 1, 1974, and copies of the proposal of Ontario Hydro, the reference of the Minister, the procedural Order of the Board and this Notice of Hearing are being served, by direction of the Board, upon the customers referred to above. Copies of the proposal, the reference and the Order may be obtained by other persons from the Secretary of the Board on request.

Ontario Hydro has been required to file with the Board and make available to the public, by May 15, 1974, the evidence it proposes to submit in support of its proposal and special arrangements have been made in the Board's Order to ensure that the customers referred to above may obtain a copy on request. In addition, copies may be obtained by any interested person upon written request to the Secretary of Ontario Hydro at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, upon payment of $0.10 each to cover the cost of reproduction, and copies are to be available for inspection at the head office of Ontario Hydro at Toronto and at its regional offices at the cities of Barrie, Belleville, Hamilton, London, North Bay and Thunder Bay and the Borough of North York.

Any person wishing to make a submission to the Board or to participate in the hearing is required to file personally with or send by registered mail to the Secretary of the Board at its offices at 14 Carlton Street, Toronto, by May 20, 1974, two copies of a written notice of such intention containing a concise statement of the facts from which his interest and the nature and scope of his intended submission or other participation may be determined, the name of his counsel, if any, and the address to which communications to him should be sent. Such persons should be prepared to submit in writing, in advance, any evidence they intend to give at the hearing and should be represented at the opening of the hearing on June 10 for the consideration by the Board of the procedures governing their participation in the hearing.

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Social Notes

Moore — Dainard

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN MOORE

The spring wedding of Roberta Jane Dainard and Steven John Moore took place in College Hill United Church, performed by Rev. R.E. Vessey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dainard and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Foxboro.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sheer organza gown with a Victorian neckline heavily embroidered with lace. The front of the gown and the bodice had an overlay of the lace as did the hemline, and a chapel-length train fell from the back of the waist. She wore a headpiece of Venice lace and carried a nosegay of pink rose buds and white carnations.

Maid of honor, Josephine Skalski wore a green and white chiffon gown with a matching bolero jacket. The bridesmaids, Marie Dainard, the bride's sister, and Cathy Moore, the groom's sister, were gowns identical to the maid of honor's. All of the attendants carried flower balls of white, green and yellow carnations and wore white picture hats.

The groom's brother Robert Moore served as best man. Leo Baker and the bride's brother Wally Dainard were ushers.

A buffet supper and dance was held at the Elk's Hall. After a wedding trip to the west, the newly-married couple have settled in Belleville.

Denton — McFarland

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE DENTON

The April wedding of Patricia Jo-anne McFarland and Wayne Malcolm Denton took place in Christ Church performed by Rev. J.E. Utley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFarland of RR3, Belleville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denton of Trenton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique satin over net with a high neckline accented with lace and net inserts, long Victorian sleeves an A-line skirt with lace applique and a train attached to the waist also appliqued with lace. Her four-tier veil fell from a Juliette cap of lace and seed pearls and she carried a cascade of sonja roses.

Main of honor, Nancy Heard, wore an empire-waisted gown of blue crepe with long sheer sleeves. Her white picture hat was trimmed with matching colors, and she carried a nosegay of mixed flowers.

Shelley Joynson and Shirley Ann Vos were gowns in a style similar to the maid of honor's, but in pink and mauve. Their picture hats were also trimmed with matching colors and their bouquets were the same also.

Denise McFarland, the bride's cousin was flower girl in a white satin gown trimmed with applique. She carried a basket of mixed flowers.

David Denton the groom's brother was best man and the ushers were Robert Denton, another brother of the groom, and Alan Travis.

After a reception at the Belleville Shrine Club, the newly - married couple travelled to the southern United States and Mexico. They now live at 94 Sidney Street, Belleville.

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by Alice Brooks

Matter of Taste

NEW YORK (AP) — Baby may not arrive with a silver spoon in his mouth but chances are he is equipped with his very own sweet tooth. Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania's Monell Chemical Senses centre offered two-day-old babies a variety of waters — plain, sweet, salty and even sour. The majority of infants preferred the sugar water.

Paul — Dawson

Linda Marilyn Dawson and Paul V. Paul exchanged wedding vows April 20 in a late afternoon ceremony at St. Mark's United Church, Cannifton.

The bride is the daughter of Evelyn Dawson, Corbyville, and the late Edward Dawson. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Paul, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Rev. J.L. Morrison conducted the service.

Given in marriage by her godfather, Levi Latlone, the bride wore a white crepe gown with train featuring rosebud appliques and scoop neckline. The bracelet length sleeves were edged with lace. Roses, gardenias, stephanotis and baby's breath made up her bouquet and she wore a white picture hat with chiffon veil.

Gale Dawson, the bride's sister, wore a yellow crepe gown with matching cape and carried a yellow rose. Jill Sullivan, who also attended the bride, wore a blue crepe gown.

Ring-bearers were Steven Sullivan and Shane Hannafin.

Carl Geen, groomsman, was assisted by Jack MacDonald, Del Williams and Larry Hannafin.

After a dinner and dance at the Four Seasons, the couple left on a wedding trip to the east coast.

They will reside at 258 North Front St.

Anniversary Celebrated

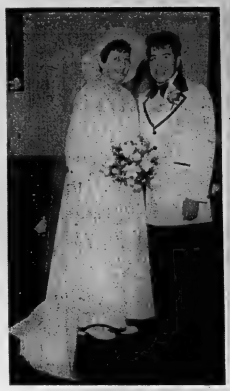
"Live a day at a time" and make the most of your life together" were given as two essential ingredients for a happy marriage by Margaret Doyle, who, with her husband John, celebrated 25 years of married life on Sunday, May 12.

The day began with attendance at a mass of thanksgiving with members of their family in Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, the same church in which they were married on May 12, 1909. During the service, Rev. T. G. Scanlon extended congratulations and best wishes on behalf of the parish to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle. A Papal blessing from Pope Paul is expected to arrive this week.

A reception at the church hall Sunday afternoon was attended by many friends and relatives including Mrs. Doyle's only surviving sister, Mrs. Ida Hall of Agincourt, and Mr. Doyle's sister, Mrs. Margaret Forestell of Oshawa.

One of 12 children, John Doyle was born in 1884 and raised in Marmora township. He farmed all his life until he retired 16 years ago, and moved into Marmora village, where Mrs. Doyle, the former Margaret Anastasia Gillen, was born 81 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle have four daughters and two sons, all of whom were with them on Sunday for the celebration. They are Miss Ida and Miss Rose Doyle, Mrs. Vincent (Margaret) Torpey and Mrs. Gordon (Teresa) Simmons, all of Peterborough, William of Marmora township and Bernard of Marmora village. In addition, 18 of their 19 grandchildren were present.



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Simmons — Young

St. Joseph's Church was the setting for the April 20 wedding of Paulette Mary Young and John Alec Simmons, performed by Rev. Charles Gasley.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Douglas Young and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Simmons of Toronto.

Given by her brother Blaine Young, the bride wore a gown of sheer over net and sharkskin with a high mandarin neckline, a front yoke of lace and seed pearls and long lace sleeves. The attached train had a flounce of Alencon lace and the lace-edged two-tier veil fell from a Juliette cap trimmed with ribbon.

The bride's sister, Beverly Young, maid of honor, wore a dress with an empire waist, mandarin neckline, long sleeves with a frill at the elbows, and a full skirt trimmed with a border of flowers at the hem.

Bridesmaids were Carol Callaghan, the bride's sister, Christine Simmons, the groom's sister, and Ann Young, the bride's sister-in-law, in gowns similar to the maid of honor's but in blue, green and yellow respectively.

The groom's best man was George Featherington, and the ushers were Gary Callaghan, Bill Hilton and Rob Sephens.

After a dinner and dance at the Oddfellow's Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons travelled to New England for their honeymoon. They now live at 220 Avenue Road, Toronto.

Marriage

The marriage is announced of Frederick Allen Donaldson and Catherine Ann Mountenven. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mountenven, of Peterborough. The groom is the son of Winnifred Donaldson, of Belleville, and the late Lorne Donaldson. The wedding took place April 27 at St. Anne's Church, Peterborough.

People and Events

Mary Lou Workman, Belleville, was installed as first vice president of Anglican Church Women, Diocese of Ontario, at the seventh annual meeting of the group held in Kingston recently.

Conference leader was Bishop Allan Read, Suffragan Bishop of Toronto.

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Annabel Hardwick accompanied members of the Prince Edward Belleville ladies' club at their most recent meeting when songs in honor of "mother" were sung. Eleanor Copeland conducted the program which included readings by Janet Gilroy, Lillian Hall, Mary Davis and songs by Jean Bates. Conveners Irene Arnott and Elinor Copeland served lunch.

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Steph Choppas was installed as president of the St. James the Minor Catholic Women's League of Stirling at its Thursday meeting.

Pat Meeks is past president of the group and its new secretary. Other officers include Kathleen Ryan, first vice-president; Mary Doran, treasurer; and councillors Norma Kerby, Mary Forestall, Celia Finnigan and Mrs. Ryan.

At the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Ryan, mass was celebrated by Rev. J. F. McGarvey, followed by a business meeting.

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Thelma Bailey presided at the May meeting of the St. Julien Chapter, IODE.

At the meeting, Lee Duff, services secretary, displayed articles sewn and knitted by members, and Loreen Ellis spoke to the women about a new magazine "Heritage of Canada" which is available.

Vivian Edgar won the sunshine draw.

After the business meeting, Carl Richards, of the Wedge and Bottle, told the women about wine-making.

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Eat asparagus raw in salads, steamed or simmered as a vegetable or marinate parboiled stalks in wine vinegar and oil with favorite herbs for a sophisticated salad.

The versatile vegetable makes a tastey luncheon dish when served on toast with cream sauce or a sharp cheddar cheese sauce. Or try adding cooked pieces to a favorite quick recipe.

Asparagus with Sour Cream

Wash 2 lbs fresh asparagus. Break off each stalk as far down as it snaps easily. Cook covered, in 1 inch boiling water in a large killet until fork tender — 5 to 8 minutes. Drain and serve immediately with Sour Cream Sauce.

Sauce

½ cup fresh tomatoes
½ cup sour cream
¼ tsp. salt
Freshly ground pepper
½ tsp. dried basil
½ tsp. sugar
1 tsp. paprika

Chop and peel tomato.

Mix all ingredients together in a double boiler. Stir over simmering water until heated thoroughly.

Asparagus Casserole

8 ozs. elbow macaroni
3 cups diced, cooked ham
10 oz. can cream of chicken soup
½ cup milk or stock
2 tbsp. minced onion
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dried basil
½ tsp. poultry seasoning
¼ tsp. garlic salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 lb. asparagus
3 tbsp. fine bread crumbs
2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
2 tbsp. butter

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water according to package directions. Drain well. Combine with next 9 ingredients. Place half this mixture in a buttered large shallow baking dish (about 12 by 7 inches). Cut each stalk of asparagus in 3 pieces and arrange over macaroni layer. Top with remaining macaroni mixture. Top with combined crumbs and cheese. Dot with butter. Bake in a 350 oven until lightly browned and bubbling hot about 1 hour.

Asparagus with Mayonaise

1 lb. asparagus
¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup sour cream
¼ tsp. salt
dash pepper
1 medium tomato, peeled and diced
1 large tomato
tomato wedges for garnish

Snap off and discard woody base of asparagus stalks. Cook covered in small amount of boiling salted water for eight minutes just until tender. (Avoid overcooking tips by propping them out of the water with crushed foil, or cook spears upright in a deep narrow pan, with stalks in boiling water and tips in steam) Drain and chill.

Combine mayonnaise, sour cream, salt and pepper. Stir in diced tomato. Cut a slice from top of the large tomato and scoop out the pulp. Spoon half of dressing into hollow tomato: place tomato in center of serving platter and arrange bundles of asparagus (three to four stalks in each) around it. Drizzle bundles with remaining dressing and garnish with tomato wedges. Makes 6 servings.

Successful Living

She Wants Active Life

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Koris: My Husband passed away suddenly. I am 63; I feel alone and cooped up when I am in the house, so I get out and go down town and feel better.

I would like to meet someone like my husband. He didnot smoke or drink; enjoyed dancing, as I do. Maybe I am asking too much, but when one gets to be 60 years old and you don't know how many years you have left, you want to enjoy yourself.

I have a nice family, son and daughter, and they are anxious for me to keep going.

Not Dead Yet.

Dear Not Dead: Nobody can keep you from dreaming up the kind of man you would like to meet, but has it occurred to you that many a woman has never experienced the kind of entirely happy marriage you enjoyed for many years? Now is the time for you to reach out in kindness toward others who need what you have to give.

Your son and daughter want you to keep going. They are right. Next time you go down town drop in at the Y.W.C.A. or community recreation centre. Or the volunteer bureau. Express an interest in giving a helping hand - in some area of work or suport which is familiar to you.

Happiness will catch up with you some place along the line.

Dear Doris: We are putting on a Golden Wedding dinner for our Mom and Dad, in a very nice inn. Some of those who are coming are close friends who knew my parents before they were married.

I know they will be bringing gifts, even though we have made it clear that nobody is expected to bring anything. Would it be proper to open any gifts and display them, or would it be better to wait until later?

Half Century Celebration.

Dear Half Century: From the sound of your letter your affair will have the extra warmth of a loving and close family. Your Mom and Dad must treasure some golden memories.

Since gifts are not expected - nor should they be - opening any might be an embarrassment to guests who arrive empty-handed, having brought nothing but themselves and their happy congratulations. Gifts should be opened later and special notes of appreciation written to the givers.

Dear Doris: This time I want to report that the little daughter who was born with a congenital hip is now walking perfectly, a year later. She was in a cast and then a brace for seven months and I was in total despair. Then it all turned out fine and we thanked God we were lucky.

I wish I knew of someone with a little baby with the same kind of trouble she had. I'd be glad to encourage her. Perhaps people who read this will be helped. I needed it most. Medical science is wonderful and I am grateful for you and for my doctors.

Glad.

D'ear Glad: I'm glad too. It is great to have a report of success. And now that the going is easy, we all rejoice with you.

(Doris receives 10,000 letters a year, from readers. Please remember to supply the stamp for your reply, addressing your letter to her in care of this newspaper.)

School Comes First

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The parents of three-year-old Derek Williams and his 10-months-old sister Kathryn had trouble finding the teen-ager who helped rescue the two children from their flaming trailer. Wayne G. Senkbeil, 16, said he left without identifying himself after the rescue "so I could get to school on time.

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Ann Landers

Astronauts' 'Sexual Sabbatical'

Dear Ann Landers: I am curious about a certain aspect of the U.S. space program that has never been discussed publicly. Will you try to lift the veil?

Since our society has become so sex conscious, and any married man who abstains for an extended period of time is considered an oddity, what measures are taken, if any, to minimize or curb the astronauts' desires?

Their "sexual sabbatical" should serve as an incentive to wayward husbands who find it necessary to be away from their wives for extended periods of time. It might help them reassess their motives before they decide to stray.—Not In Orbit

Dear Not: Your statement that "any married man who abstains from sex for an extended period of time is an oddity" is an opinion (yours), not a fact.

It's ridiculous to suggest, as you do, that every married man who went to war, or serves in the peacetime armed forces, the merchant marine, or dozens of other occupations that separate families for long periods, plays around. If you believe that, I'd say you are the oddity.

As for the astronauts, only they can answer your question. Anyone in Houston want to respond to the lady's question?

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-yearold boy. I have slept in the same bed with my mother every night since dad died three years ago. I never thought there was anything wrong with it.

Last week mom told me I would have to sleep in the room I slept in before dad died. I asked her why and she said, "because it isn't healthy." How come it was healthy all these years and now it isn't? I feel like mom doesn't love me any more and she is using health as an excuse.—Steady Reader

Dear Steady: What your mother means is, it isn't emotionally healthy—and she is right. Too bad she took you into her bed in the first place. Even though your mother is your mother, she is still a member of the opposite sex. Mother-son relationships under the best of conditions can become too "heavy." This can cause problems. Please don't consider yourself rejected because your mother finally got smart.

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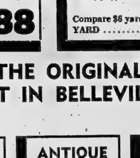

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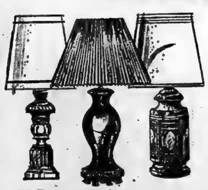
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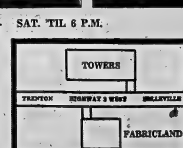

First Women Become OPP

TORONTO (CP) — The first 19 women to become provincial policewomen received their postings in the mail today, ending a 65-year period of total male domination of the Ontario force.

Among them are a mechanic's wife, winery executive's secretary, college student, boutique manager, store detective, and factory worker.

In February, provincial police announced that beginning in May, women would be accepted into the force, treated as equals with policemen and paid the same.

They will carry service revolvers, billies and handcuffs, and be given extra physical training with emphasis on self-defence.

The first 10, plus another five to be announced shortly, will begin a police training course here May 27 and be part of a class of 45.

After that they will receive on-the-job training in police detachments then go to Aylmer, Ont., for a 12-week course at the Ontario Police College.

Diane Brock of Exeter, for 10 years a provincial police secretary, summed up the situation this way:

"I just want to do a really good job. As the first women on the force we'll be on a position of being noticed, good and bad."

Mrs. Brock is married to a mechanic. She has a four-year-old daughter and knows she must accept a posting anywhere in the province.

"I can't stand being at home and I'm interested in this kind of work. It'll be a challenge for me. I can do it."

She said her parents will help by babysitting and her husband John is "all for it, much, to my amazement."

"And he can just shout work anywhere, too. He's a good body mechanic as well as a car salesman."

Cheryl Baker of St. Catharines, executive's secretary, said her boss supports her move.

"He said it was a heck of a good challenge and he's glad for me. He knows sitting behind a desk isn't my thing. I like working with people."

Sandra Watters, 22, of Sudbury took a law and security course at Cambrian College for two years and does not worry about violence.

"You get a lot farther using your intelligence instead of your fists," she said.

The other women chosen are Mary Ann Burns, 22, a Mount Forest secretary; Ilona Rewald, 21, Dundas; Brenda Stuart, 23, boutique manager in Windsor; Wendy Joyce Wilson, Parry Sound; Kathryn Jean Macrow, London; Nancy Jane Grossmith, 21, and Joan Catherine Lotus, 26 both of Toronto.

They are the first of 45 women to be recruited this year and Chief Inspector Fred Blocher said "no limit has been set" on the number of women who will be allowed into the force.

BGH Governors Honor Volunteers

Enjoying a cup of tea at the Belleville General Hospital annual Governors' Tea for volunteers are, clockwise, Pat Boals, Jennie LeBreton, Jessie Warner, Marion Tounsley, Dorothy Dimment and Gertrude Daugherty. The women were among 300 volunteers invited to the tea Tuesday. They were received by the auxiliary president, Lillian Ashley. Bessie Marsh, representing the board of governors. Kerry Marshall, director of nursing and Raymond Krock, assistant executive director of the hospital. Charlotte Hollefelder convened the tea.

'No Justice For Women'

NEW YORK (AP) — Karen DeCrow says there is no justice for women as long as the law is made and administered by men.

"We must have women lawyers and judges, women in Congress, women police officers — the whole system has to change," she said in an interview here.

The Syracuse, N.Y., lawyer and political activist has written a book, Sexist Justice, explaining problems women have with the law.

"The whole time I was in law school I thought I should write this as a service to women. I found that many women didn't understand what was happening in law even when they read about it."

Her feminist analysis of the legal system indicates, she said, that women have fared miserably under the law even in decisions that went "for" them.

NEED GENDER-FREE LAW

Ms. DeCrow, the title she prefers, said the country needs gender-free law. "I don't believe there's a place in the law for the words man or woman. We're all persons."

Ms. DeCrow decided to go to law school when she was 31. She has been on the national board of the National Organization for Women since 1968.

"Often problems women have are quasi-legal. I thought of the law as a good profession and a very useful tool for the women's movement. So I signed up for law school at Syracuse University.

At 36, she is involved in lecturing to many groups around the country. She also teaches a community college class on women and the law.

"I try to teach a theoretical class but there's always somebody who has one of the problems we're learning about."

One area of the law which needs feminist change, she said, is family law. In many states, a man need not pay wages to his wife who works in his business. In some community property states, the property is managed and controlled solely by the husband. The law of names is also a puzzle, she added.

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Recent Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ross of 572 Sidney Street are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Deborah Lynn on Friday, May 3 in Kitchener, to Manuel V. Mendoza Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel V. Mendoza of Aubin, Quezon City, Philippines.

Mrs. and Mr. William Dick Philp of Corbyville announce the marriage of their only daughter Judith Ellen to Dr. Rowland Rogerson. The marriage took place May 4 in Hull, England. The couple will reside in Hull.

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County Costs Climb

Inflation has struck again for Hastings county operations.

The county roads and bridges committee told councillors Tuesday that as a result of bids for brush kill chemicals, calcium chloride and other materials, road construction and road maintenance costs will be high this year.

Also, county workers are looking for higher pay and, in keeping with the trend, councillors have voted themselves a raise in pay for attending committee and council sessions.

The honoraria paid to councillors for attending council and committee meetings will be raised from $27.50 a day to $30 and will be retroactive to January 1 this year.

Also, the honorarium paid to the warden will be increased from $5,500 to $6,000.

And effective immediately, councillors attending conventions on behalf of the county will be paid $50 per diem, plus their registration fee, and transportation costs.

Mileage allowance will be increased by 15 cents a mile for the first 10,000 miles and eight cents a mile for over 10,000 miles.

Previously the mileage rate was 15 cents a mile for the first 5,000 miles and seven cents for the next 5,000 and seven cents for everything over 10,000.

The personnel committee report also noted that Mrs. Patricia Soutter, field worker for the social services department will be resigning July 12.

Dennis Heasman, senior technician with the county road department has been named county weed inspector to replace Earl Mackey who resigned last July to take a position with the provincial government.

Since the last council session a personnel, purchasing officer and deputy clerk has been hired by the county. He is Garry Williams, 28, of Frankford, former personnel officer with the CNR who also has purchasing experience with the T. Eaton Company.

Councillor Wants Help

A Belleville city councillor who aimed at cutting costs in building pleasure-boat docks for Belleville wants volunteers to help complete the final phase of his project.

Alderman Stu Meeks is organizing a work party at the dock construction site in Victoria Park for Saturday.

The docks, which will accommodate 40 boats, now are ready for the final assembly stages and floating in the Moira River.

The project was launched last year by Ald. Meeks, who cut corners by personally seeking out bargain buys from suppliers and appealing for volunteer labor.

Work begins on the final stages at 9 a.m.

Garage Gutted

Sidney Township volunteer firefighters fought for 20 minutes to bring tinder control a blaze that eventually gutted a garage owned by A. McFarland on the Trent Road. The garage was used for storing tools and several antique buggies and it was not known if it was insured. There were no injuries in the Tuesday afternoon blaze.

Study Will Determine Thurlow Water Rate

The Belleville Utilities Commission will undertake a study to set a rate for selling water to Thurlow township once necessary servicing mains are in the ground.

The study, to be done in consultation with Gore and Storrie, Toronto consulting engineers, is expected to be complete within a month.

The move, approved by the commission Tuesday, follows receipt of provincial ministry of environment estimates of water. Thurlow expects to use within the next 20 years.

Water cost estimates are expected to go before city council soon. Recently, council received resolutions setting down conditions under which an exchange of Belleville water would be made for Thurlow land west of the city.

Monday, council put off discussion of Thurlow's conditions until the BUC report is before it.

Tied up with the proposal to service Thurlow is the construction of a 16-inch water main from Bell Blvd. across to Adam St. Water for the Carrollton area would be delivered from a network of mains hooked into the 16-inch main ending at Adam St.

Ministry estimates place Thurlow average 20 year water usage in 1984 at 280,000 gallons, with a peak of 420,000 gallons a day. In another ten years, estimates are that Thurlow's average water requirement would rise to 840,000 gallons daily, with a maximum of 1,680,000 gallons.

By comparison, in 1973, the city used 8,840,000 gallons on its peak day. No estimates are available to indicate the percentage of total city water production Thurlow would use in the future.

In speaking to commissioners Tuesday, general manager Neil Brinton said consultation with Gore and Storrie will give the BUC an idea of the effect increased water usage will have on the entire water delivery system.

He added, "I would like confirmation that the main capacity for water flow is adequate."

As to water cost, it will likely be higher than the wholesale price of water. The rate to the township should reflect the investment value that city water users have put into water treatment and carrying facilities.

Such costs are not reflected in existing water costs to city users, said Mr. Britton.

The request was for a veterinarian to be stationed in Belleville. Northern municipalities have agreed to contribute financially.

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Not Yet for Vet

Farmers in North Hastings will have to wait at least another year before they receive the services of a second veterinarian.

A second veterinarian was requested some time ago for the Madawaska Veterinarian Unit by the county ARDA committee, but correspondence from Hon. William A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture and Food, indicates the ministry cannot provide a second man this year.

Agricultural Representative Douglas Tipper of Stirling, in a letter to council, said he would continue to pursue the request for another year.

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Enumerators Get Raise This Year

Enumeration remuneration is up.

Federal election enumerators even get paid for going to school this year.

Today is the deadline set under the election Act for political parties to recommend enumerators who will do the household canvass on which the voter's list is drawn.

The act stipulates that the two parties with the highest votes propose one enumerator each per poll in urban ridings. In Belleville this means the Liberals and Conservatives.

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This election, for the first time, enumerators get $10 for attending each instruction periods, says Mr. Dunham.

In all, a poll enumerator will earn about $90 in Belleville this election. Enumeration payments also include $25 flat pay, 18 cents for each name collected and $5 for delivery of name lists.

In Belleville the average poll should produce about 250 names, says Mr. Dunham.

The riding returning officer himself is responsible for appointing enumerators in rural poll.

This year there are about 20 new polls in Belleville — mostly designated by the initials A or B.

Reason for this is that the national election computer program identifies all polls in Belleville up to the total 84. Higher numerals are rural polls, so a combination of initials and numerals designate the new city polling areas.

Executive Elected

The 1974-75 executive of Park Dale Home and School Association has been elected and installed by Principal Bernard Wright.

Members are: past president, Mrs. Selma Bochenek; president, Hugh Scharf; first vice-president and council representative, John Gibson, second vice-president and program chairman Dan Willock; treasurer, Mrs. Eva Uhrynuk; recording secretary, Mrs. Sheila Smith; corresponding secretary, Miss Phyllis Beattie; public relations, Mrs. Joan Hazard; Barbara Smith; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Linda Bailey; social convener, Mrs. Myrtle Bushell; special projects chairman, Mrs. Sylvia Curry; fun fair convener, Mrs. Shirley Matthies.

Queen of the Fair

The spring Quinte Exhibition may be over and while the rain may have cut into its success this year, there's no denying that a pretty girl can brighten up any situation. Such is the case with the girl chosen Queen of the Fair, 17-year-old Kaywell Jones. Kaywell is from Bermuda but attends courses at the Ontario Business College here. This is only the second beauty competition she has entered. She represented her school at this year's Winter Carnival Queen pageant in February.

Regional Recreation Committee to Be Set Up

By AL EARAS
Staff Reporter

In the near future, a public meeting of Sidney residents will be called by township council on the initial stage in the formation of a standing recreation committee in Sidney.

This action follows a recommendation made during a joint meeting of 10 municipal officials of Sidney and Thurlow township and Frankford Tuesday. It was suggested informal talks to discuss a possible Quinte regional recreation scheme, including an area arena, be undertaken by representatives of all Quinte recreation committees.

However, it was noted Sidney lacked a standing recreation committee. At present, only an ad hoc committee exists. But its work is now complete with the recent presentation to Sidney council of a brief calling for an ice surface in the township.

To get regional recreation talks under way, Reeve Gordon Wilman told the assembly his township will call a public meeting at which nominations will be accepted for committee membership, from among those nominated, the township will appoint at most 12 persons to its standing committee.

Three Sidney committee members would subsequently be delegated to attend such regional talks. Other area municipalities would also send three people.

The push for regional talks comes as an outgrowth of concern that individual municipalities could not afford to build a needed ice surface outside of Trenton or Belleville.

Neither Sidney nor Thurlow have arenas. Sirling is in the process of getting funds, to replace its tiny arena. Only Frankford and Batawa have arenas at present.

Officials felt Tuesday that cost sharing and municipal co-operation in building an ice surface could possibly overcome high construction costs.

Thurlow councillor George Beer said cost sharing for a possible arena on the township line between Sidney and Thurlow can be built "without interrupting anyone else's program".

"It doesn't matter whose side of the fence it sits on as long as the need is filled," he said. He said his previous work in minor hockey exemplifies the "co-operation" that would be needed.

For nine years prior to the 1973 season, the Thurlow councillor coached a Belleville hockey team that practised at the Stirling arena. Ice time in Belleville was and remains limited.

It is expected Sidney council will shelve a recent recommendation to build a $350,00 arena in the township until such time as a decision is made by the committee to be formed to discuss a regional recreation - arena scheme.

Restructuring Study Turned Down by County

Hastings county council will take no immediate action in joining with Belleville and Trenton to request the Ontario Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs to conduct a study into how the region could conceivably lead to restructuring of municipal organization.

Belleville and Trenton already have passed resolutions requesting such a study and asked for similar action by the county.

But Tuesday, at its May session, the county body referred the matter to its municipal reform committee for recommendation.

The committee report is expected to be ready for council at the June meeting.

Discussion on the requests for restructuring met a setback for the study, took up much of the Tuesday morning council session, which ended with the referral motion from Dungannon Reeve Calvin White.

Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen, chairman of the county municipal reform committee, in her report to council, noted that preliminary discussions relating to possible restructuring of the Belleville-Trenton area had been held by representatives of Belleville, Trenton, Sidney, Thurlow, Frankford and Murray township.

But neither the county nor representatives from the county's municipal reform committee attended.

Her understanding was that any study undertaken would have to be requested by the councils of Belleville, Trenton and Hastings county. If approved, by the ministry, the cost of the study would be subsidized 50 per cent by the province to a maximum contribution of $50,000.

Warden Jack McKenzie told council that it was time "we do something."

Thurlow Reeve Horace Casey said his hope was that Belleville and Trenton sence day become part of Hastings county but as matters stood at present his municipality had to look to Belleville for sewer and water services to make development possible.

"I don't know what the county can do for us," he said, adding that the time had come for a serious look.

Sidney Reeve Gordon Wilman took much the same view stating that something should be done by the county as a whole or else it "would be done for us."

As it was, developers owning land in the township on the city's edge could not get city services nor could they get land splits.

Bancroft Reeve Jack Hattin said the municipal reform committee should determine what Sidney and Thurlow required and get their feelings on what the county should do before making any recommendation to council.

Madoc township reeve George Wood wondered if the county committee had possibly erred in leaving out Belleville and Trenton when last year it recommended amalgamation of county municipalities reducing the number to 12.

The proposal failed to get council approval but Reeve Allen said the reason Belleville and Trenton had not been included in the proposals was that they are autonomous municipalities in their own right.

"We could, not make decisions for them," she said.

The Tweed reeve said that Hastings wanted to remain as it was.

In her opinion, the county had good government and she suggested that a study undertaken by the province could very well reveal what Hastings councillors already knew.

They might recommend that only minor boundary changes were necessary.

Hungerford reeve Bill McCrea suggested that Belleville and Trenton were apparently concerned only with Sidney and Thurlow and were not so interested in the rest of the county.

Reeve Calvin White agreed, but said it was time that some over-all, long-range planning was done.

With industrial development in the south, industry would be driving from Bancroft every day to Belleville, he said.

The south (of the county) needs the north just as much as the north needs the south," he said.

His recommendation that the request for the study be referred to the municipal reform committee was carried.

Hun Fun

During one of the final dress rehearsals Tuesday, Martha Bishop gets into the swing of things with her character as the co-actor stalks the Hun played by Moira Secondary School student Bob Miller. The students are two of a cast of approximately 35 who open Molrantics at the school tonight at 8 p.m. The variety show, liberally laced with humorous skits, concludes an exploration of the theme, Past, Present, Future, with a Guy called Man, on Thursday.

Moirantics Opens Tonight

Two months of writing, one month of hard work, and several days of frenetic activity will ease Moira Secondary School tonight and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Any rough spots in the production were ironed out Tuesday and today during final dress rehearsals. Now, it's a set to go.

Based on a theme, Past, Present, Future with a Guy called Man, the variety show will place man's history in what staff advisor Steve Forrester hopes are "humorous skits."

All told, 12 of the 30 acts haphazardly trace man's disturbance of the planet through the ages. Adam and Eve, the dinosaur, Attila the Hun adds his comments, as does Sigmund Freud.

Except for a couple, all the skits were written by a core group of students over a two-month period, said show director Steve Boie Tuesday. Producing the revual school show of John Steadman.

"The biggest lesson we not, your cup of tea, then music by the senior school band should banish the classroom atmosphere. On the piano, student Lee Stratton holds up the musical end of the evening.

In looking at some two months of work, the grade 13 director, Steve Bone, said "I don't think we got as much student co-operation as we did last year."

Bone was chief of the skit writing team last year, Stu Arnott, now at Toronto's York University studying drama, was the director.

However, he said this year there was a change. In 1973, students were asked to bring in skits, whereas for this production, most of the skits were conceived by a team of writers. Auditions to fill parts were opened to the entire school.

Production staff are expecting a good response from the public. In previous years, the response has been "overwhelming," said Mr. Forrester.

Tickets for the two-night stand are available at the door — 50-cents for students, $1 for adults.

Candidates Declared

At least two candidates are in the running for nomination as Hastings NDP standard-bearer in the July 8 federal election.

They are: Bob Sanders, 52, a medical-social worker at Belleville General Hospital, and Elmer Buchanan, 57, a Tweed high school teacher.

The NDP nominating meeting for the riding will be held this Friday at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Kiwanis Centre.

New Trash Cans For Downtown

Downtown Belleville is to get new garbage cans — courtesy of the Board of Management, Downtown Improvement Association.

Alderman Roger Porter Monday asked city council permission for the Downtown Improvement Association to place 12 new garbage receptacles at agreed locations. The present containers would be turned over to the city, the alderman said.

The works department will install and maintain the garbage receptacles.

The alderman said the association has had 30 containers built by the city parks board staff.

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beerwurst, jagdwurst, polish or cooked salami 6 OZ. EACH **98¢**

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meat rolls 8 OZ. EACH **45¢**

SCHNEIDERS
cooked ham 6 OZ. PKG. EACH **69¢**

SCHNEIDERS MINI SIZZLERS
sausage 1 LB. PKG. **89¢**

SHOPSYS
potato salad 2 LB. PKG. FLAT PAC **95¢**

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farm style sausage 1 LB. PKG. **89¢**

High Park unsweetened orange juice **77¢** 64 fl. oz. bottle refrigerated from concentrate

Delsey bathroom tissue **79¢** 4 roll pkg. yellow, pink or white

Sunlight powdered detergent **97¢** 43 oz. pkg.

Loblaws Power Plus liquid bleach **39¢** 64 fl. oz. bottle

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Catelli pickled beets **44¢** 24 fl. oz. jar

Coca-Cola **$2.79** 10 fl. oz. tin 24's case

Beaver fancy salted mixed nuts **99¢** 12 oz. tin

Loblaw's choice vitaminized apple juice **39¢** 48 fl. oz. tin from concentrate

Jolly Miller orange crystals **69¢** 3¾ oz. jelly bag 4's

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Louis Auchincloss Lawyer and Author

NEW YORK (AP) — There are times when Louis Auchincloss sits at the desk in his Wall Street, law firm office and writes a short story or works on a novel. And there are times when he sits in the privacy of his New York home practising law.

Auchincloss is one of those rare people who has managed to combine two distinct careers successfully, although he admits the combining was a "long, tortured" procedure that took a great deal of stress and misery to bring off.

The 56-year-old Auchincloss leaned back from his desk and said: "My time is pretty much my own. If I want to write in the office and practise law at home I can. Of course, there are certain things which I have to produce for the firm (in which he is a partner handling mostly estates and trusts) and I do them. But I find that if my writing goes well my law practice seems to go well also."

Auchincloss, who has written 24 books, the latest a novel called The Partners, said: "None of my family ever wrote, but I always wanted to be a writer. I didn't get any encouragement, so I gave up the idea and went to law school.

"You see, I grew up with the idea that writing was not a man's game. The law, business, medicine were the proper fields for men in the bourgeois New York world I grew up in. But not writing."

After four years of Second World War naval service, Auchincloss practised law until 1953, when he dropped out (or try his hand at being a full-time writer.

"I didn't have much money," he said "and if my father hadn't helped me out I don't think I could have swung it from the writing alone."

He published a couple of novels during this period but decided to return to law practice in 1954 because "I found I was writing less as a full-time writer than I had been as a lawyer-writer.

"I wanted to see if I could make it as a writer and found that at the time there was no economic future in it. All of my contemporaries were making money, and I was out of step. So I went back to the law and things all worked out very fortunately."

Auchincloss, a relaxed man who speaks precisely, said many of his books each of which takes him about a year to write—"get a lot of inspiration from my work, although not all of them deal with the law."

One that does is The Partners, which deals with a New York law firm and especially with one of its senior partners, Beekman (Beeky) Ehninger. "The general theme of the book is the degeneration of the moral values of the past," said Auchincloss. "That is why I deliberately made Beeky a small man, to emphasize this degeneration."

Following completion of the book, Auchincloss wrote a television script—divided into six one-hour segments, based on Edith Wharton's novel House of Mirth.

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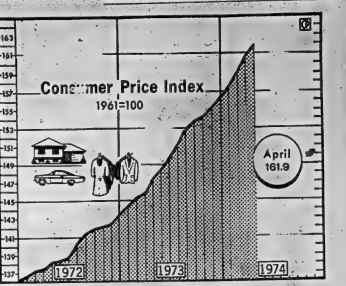

Prices Index Up

Living costs rose by seven-tenths of one per cent during April, with clothing, transportation and housing the main contributors. Statistics Canada reported Friday. The rise in overall living costs pushed the consumer price index up to 161.9 from 160.8 in March. (CP Newsmap)

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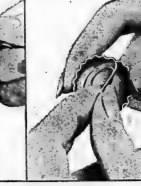

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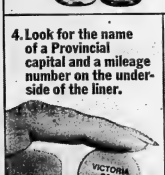

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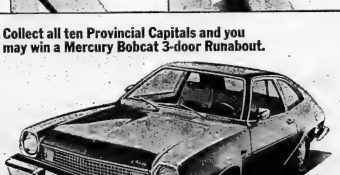

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LONDON- (CP) — Novelist Beryl Bainbridge knows the frustration of an artist whose work goes unnoticed.

Yet after 13 years of writing, Miss Bainbridge appears to be coming into her own. In 1973 her book The Dressmaker was a strong contender for Britain's top literary prize, The Booker, which carries an award of £5,000.

Her first novel, Harriet Said, was written 12 years ago but not published until 1972. Publishers had told her that her manuscripts, each of which contain a murder, were too sinister and psychological to be popular.

Of Harriet Said, one publisher told Miss Bainbridge in 1960: "No printer would touch it. The theme is so repulsive. . . ."

"The murders are not important to my novels," the 45-year-old writer says. "I think I use them as a detective story writer might. If you find a body at the beginning, then you have a framework for the rest of the novel, which is to find out why."

The Dressmaker concerns two elderly sisters who watch with dismay as a young American soldier billeted in Liverpool pays court to their niece. Naturally, he comes to an untimely end.

Miss Bainbridge's novels are characteristic in their settings; she uses the color of her home town, Liverpool, during the Second World War. The main figures in her stories are drawn from people she once knew.

"I'm obsessed by people's pasts . . . that's why I wrote about that period," Miss Bainbridge says.

"Everything's gone that reminds us of those days, perhaps the photograph album.

"Maybe it's only my generation that is so obsessed with the past because we have seen a whole way of life vanish."

The writer herself could not easily be recognized as the creator of macabre or sinister situations. A mother of three, she is a likely extrovert who laughs a lot and enjoys talking.

Miss Bainbridge says she comes from an ordinary family. As a teen-ager she studied drama and ballet at a special school. Prior to her marriage to a painter, she trained as an actress on repertory with the Liverpool Playhouse.

"I'm frightened now of embarking on my next novel," she says. "That's what a reputation does for you." But she says it will be set in a bottle factory owned by an Italian family that resides in England.

What comes after that? Miss Bainbridge says she would like to give her macabre streak a rest and write a comedy.

Antique Sale Soon

PICTON — The Prince Edward Curling Club is organizing a "yesterday on parade" with plans for its 10th annual antique show and sale.

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A spokesman for the show noted that this year more dealers than ever before have requested booth space for the two-day event.

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Ice Hampers Fishermen In Newfoundland Seas

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland fishermen, who were hoping for an early April start in the inshore fishery this year were hampered by ice and poor weather.

While there were no heavy concentrations of arctic ice as in 1971, many areas had severe local ice conditions.

Hardest hit was the west coast where ice conditions played havoc with the herring fishery and set the lobster season back by at least two weeks.

Captains of vessels operating in the Bay of Islands and Gulf of St. Lawrence reported that ice formations were the worst ever experienced.

The ocean in this area began to freeze up last December and by early January it was almost impossible to navigate. The weather office reported the coldest January since 1870.

By early February some 80 miles of local ice was interfering with shipping and one vessel was stuck off Corner Brook for 18 days.

While ice was slowing up shipping in the west, prolonged northwesterly and westerly gales were bringing problems in the east.

In Placentia and Trinity bays fishing wharves and stores were destroyed by pounding seas.

By early January, foreign fishing ships and local freighters arriving in St. John's were completely covered by ice above the waterline.

When the Finnish paper carrier Adony arrived in the Notre Dame Bay shipping port of Botwood Feb. 2, Capt. Bengt Solderland described the Atlantic crossing as the worst in his 40 years at sea. The normal eight-day trip from Amsterdam took three weeks.

By mid-February ice in Botwood harbor was 20 inches thick and the icebreaker Sir Humphrey Gilbert was continually working in the area.

The cold and stormy winter saw a number of ships go down while others came to grief on the sea-swept shoreline.

The first casualty of the winter weather was the 45-foot longliner Hazel Wanda, which sank in Placentia Bay near the end of last year. The three-man crew was picked up by a Finnish freighter.

Three more ships went to the bottom early this year. The longliner Miss Stephenville was crushed by ice and sank off the Baie Verte Peninsula and her three-member crew was saved.

Another three men were rescued from a lifeboat by the passing CN ferry Ambrose Shea when their boat slipped under the sea between North Sydney, N.S., and Port aux Basques, Nfld.

Eight fishermen were rescued from a Portuguese trawler that went to the bottom of Placentia Bay with almost a half million pounds of fish in her holds.

Early in January a transport ministry employee clearing snow at the Stephenville airport spotted distress flares over Port Harmon, which serves as the harbor for the town. Officials discovered the 200-foot freighter Medina Refiner hard aground at the entrance to the harbor.

The 2,000-ton ship was en route to Port Harmon to load a cargo of fish for Sweden and Poland.

Small boats braved the cold and windy night, heavy seas and several hundred feet of boulder-like lumps of ice to take off the 22 crew members.

Winter seas claimed another victim March 9 when the 80-foot herring seiner Silver King went aground several hundred yards from shore, six miles from Grand Bank on the Burin Peninsula.

The four men aboard took to a lifeboat but it was swamped. Three young men who happened to be driving by on the road saw the fishermen's plight and ran into the water to help them swim to shore.

Road Signs Being Made Attractive

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — As part of its campaign to clean up the countryside, the Prince Edward Island government has introduced a three-phase program to eliminate unsightly road signs.

The first phase involved signs for three scenic drives and the second covered the installation of community name signs.

The third phase consists of a new series of signs to replace existing off-premise ones.

The new signs, which still are experimental, are both informational and directional and are divided into three sections.

The first section carries a color-coded symbol which explains the service being offered. The middle section has the name of the establishment while the third section has a directional arrow and the distance in miles to the establishment.

Each sign is seven feet long and 18 inches high and is made of aluminum with reflectorized white letters on a black background. It is mounted on double white posts with no more than five signs on any one set of posts.

Where more than 10 signs are required, an information stop will be built. It will be a highway pull-off where plaques will be grouped under a roof-like structure and lighted at night.

These plaques will be color-coded but will be shaped so that the name of the establishment appears in the top one-third.

The system will be tested first in the eastern end of the Island. Until the new signs prove themselves, all existing off-premises signs will be left where they are.

Syrup-making Goes Modern

CEDAR HILL, Ont. (CP) — For more than 10 years Len Fulton and Oliver Toop cut 45 cords of firewood each winter for Mr. Fulton's maple syrup operation.

Every spring, after a few hours of feeding the wood burners beneath the syrup pans, the men would be driven bleary-eyed from the smoke-filled shack.

When not firing the burners they were out collecting sap from more than 3,000 maple trees and hauling it to the shack on horse-drawn sleighs.

Two years ago Mr. Fulton installed oil-fired burners with regulated temperatures that boil the sap in the big evaporators. Since then he has centralized his automation of one of the largest maple sugar operations in eastern Ontario.

The new arrangement is much like a mechanized farm milking unit. More than 3,000 taps in the big maples are hooked up to 25 miles of plastic pipe and the sap is driven to the boilers by electric vacuum pumps.

When the sap reaches the sugar house it flows to the first boiling vat. As the syrup gets thicker it automatically passes through four evaporating pans.

A gauge regulates the final steps of the operation and signals the exact time the syrup is to be poured into containers for straining and packaging.

The automatic system is not without its problems. Mr. Fulton said squirrels chew through the plastic pipe and seem to know what the line contains.

The pipe, set out during the winter and readied for attaching to the trees, is checked almost daily by Mr. Fulton's 15-year-old son Ross, who patrols the 20 miles of line by snowmobile. Another reason for checking is that some trees, after they have stopped running, will absorb sap back from the conveyor line.

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Prisoners Trained As Firemen

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP) — At the Agassiz Mountain prison compound recently, it was the staff who set fires and the prisoners who extinguished them.

It was not exactly a revolt in reverse but a revolution of sorts.

For the first time in the federal prison system, prisoners as well as staff were enrolled in fire prevention instruction given by the provincial fire marshal's department.

Staff took the basic fire-fighting course first, then prisoners who volunteered, with special emphasis on "hut cleaners" in the mountain-hugging medium - security institution about 70 miles east of Vancouver in the Fraser Valley.

"We're stressing the prisoners who clean the dormitories and huts because they're inside most of the time and would be the first to report a fire and act upon it," said acting works officer Ron Tipper.

"Although all the buildings are made of metal, they have wood partitions and, with paint and everything, it wouldn't take long to get a building if a fire really got going.

"Also, there's not that much staff on duty at any given time, particularly on the evening and graveyard shifts, so if there was a big fire we would have to call on the prisoners for assistance."

The firefighting exercises are part of a larger purpose—community involvement. A prison crew might be called on to help fight brush or forest fires.

Along the same line, there are plans in train for a search-and-rescue team that would have the built-in prison advantage of instant mobilization.

"Knowing exactly where everyone is, we could provide manpower to the community within 15 or 20 minutes," said prison director Walter Mort.

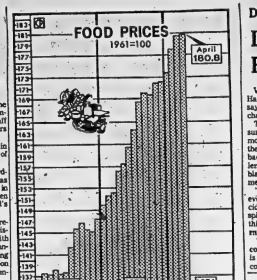
Training will be carried out under an instructor who is a skilled mountaineer and a registered big-game guide.

The all-metal construction of Agassiz was no accident—Fire Prevention Week was almost invented there.

The prison was opened in 1963 to house members of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect convicted of arson. Later, it was converted into a medium-security institution.

Not Beautiful

EDMONTON (CP) — Welfare is not beautiful, says an eight-page pamphlet published by the Bureau on Welfare Society. At best, it is a temporary stopover on the way up to something better and the best way to "rip off" the government is to take advantage of its upgrading and retraining services.



Food Prices Rise

The food prices index went up slightly in April to 180.8 from 180.5 in March, but increased restaurant prices were responsible. The section of the index dealing with food consumed at home — the housewife's grocery basket — actually went down 0.2, thanks to lower beef and pork prices. But the index of food consumed outside the home went up 1.8. The two sections make up the overall food prices index. The figures, based on 1961 prices equalling 100, were released by Statistics Canada Friday. (CP Newsmap).

Life Remains Same For Lottery Winner

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — If you ever need to make contact with the Roy Brooks family, winners of $500,000 in the Olympic Canada Lottery, don't go looking in any of the world's exotic ports of call. You'll find them following their regular, unpretentious life style at their Guelph home.

Shortly after his ticket was drawn in the April lottery, Mr. Brooks, an accounting supervisor at Canadian General Electric, said he was numb from the experience. But now, things have settled down and the money has all been invested to form a safe and steady return, he said.

The only thing to do when one becomes rich: the 48-year-old father of four explains, "is try to be rational."

"You could go and blow $500,000 just like that," Mr. Brooks said, adding that his primary responsibility is to his daughters, aged nine to 11.

"The girls get a formal education during the day at school, but at night there is a certain degree of education they get called parental authority. When the kids come home at night, who's going to exhibit this parental authority when you're off chasing around the world?"

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks say that since acquiring their new-found fortune, they have been irked slightly by strangers giving eager advice on the best means of spending money, by high-pressure salesmen and persons seeking a partner in business investments.

But generally, "people haven't been overbearing."

Mrs. Brooks says the girls still earn their own money babysitting after school. "Some neighbors phoned to ask, 'are your kids still open for business?'" she said.

They definitely are, she advises such callers, adding that "we're carrying on just as before."

Consulting Residents

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto Council has voted to spend $900,000 in two years on a series of public meetings to discuss Metro's future growth. Public comment is invited on land use, urban and social structure, unemployment and housing.

Don't Sit Up Straight

Doctor Blames Chairs For Back Ailments

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Harry Fahrni would like to say goodbye to the easy chair.

The Vancouver orthopedic surgeon, who has devoted most of his 25-year career to the study and treatment of backache and related problems, says chairs are to blame for most back ailments.

"All across the board—in every age category—the incidence of backache and spinal disorders is climbing in this country," said Dr. Fahrni.

"One of the main culprits contributing to back problems is the chair. As far as I'm concerned we should throw it out or at least cut the legs off.

"Better still we should sit on the floor, carpeted preferably, and on a cushion. Children who sit cross-legged on the floor, in front of a television set have adopted a natural healthy posture, one which places a minimum of strain on their spine."

Throughout British Columbia, physiotherapists are adopting the Fahrni program of exercises which teaches patients how to stand, sit and sleep to reduce or eliminate backache.

At Maquinna elementary school in Vancouver, conventional desks and chairs have been tossed out and children sit cross-legged on the floor, along with their teacher, during classes.

Other schools are showing interest in the Fahrni theory and are finding classroom space is doubled or tripled when the desks are removed.

In his own home, Dr. Fahrni and his family sit on cushions around a dinner table just six inches above their knees, creating a relaxed and therapeutic mealtime posture.

"If the average individual understood the structure of the spine, its curves and clac relation, he would soon realize why telling a child to sit up straight is so destructive," the doctor said.

Dr. Fahrni said that sitting up straight, with hips and shoulders against the back of a chair, accentuates the curve in the small of the back. When weight is placed from above on the slightly curved part of the spine, there is pressure on the discs between the vertebrae. If this pressure is sustained, a wearing-away effect takes place—similar to the wearing down of a heel—resulting in spinal disorder.

"By alternating our posture we can straighten the spine considerably and alleviate the pressure put on the discs."

Rather than sitting up straight in a chair, a person should slide the hips down and place the feet on a small stool which will bring the knees up and above the level of the hips, Dr. Fahrni said.

Office workers should slide their hips forward in their chairs and rest their feet on a lower or middle desk drawer.

Housewives can reduce back strain and fatigue by sitting on a chair and place their feet on its rungs or even on another chair while preparing a meal. And when a person is standing, it is relaxing to raise one foot on to a chair or stool.

While watching television, a person should sit on a cushion on the floor, with or without the back against a wall, hugging the knees.

"This is really a relaxing position for the spine and for most of us is a comfortable one," the doctor said.

Sleeping on the back with the legs outstretched or on the stomach is hard on the back, said Dr. Fahrni.

People with back problems should sleep on their sides, with the knees pulled toward the chin, almost in a fetal position.

Dr. Fahrni, assistant professor of orthopedics at the University of B.C., noted that in the jungle, the inhabitants assume natural squatting or sitting positions, which take the strain off the spine.

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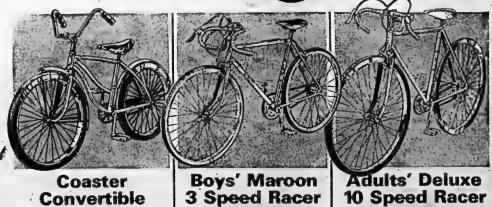

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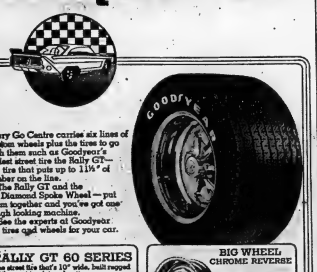

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Adam Kuryliw, 51-year-old polygraph operator at the sheriff's office in Westland, Michigan, monitors the lie detector machine he has hooked to a plant. Kuryliw said he hasn't personally conversed with any plants yet but claims his wife has — via the polygraph machine. He plans to devote his retirement to persuading house-plants to "talk." (CP Photo)

Belgians Suggest Canadians Denied All-out Air Support

BRUSSELS (CP) — A new Belgian book on a little-publicized but ferocious battle of the Second World War suggests that Canadian pleas for heavy air support were not wholly granted by the Allied command.

The battle raged in and around the key island of Walcheren which commands the Scheldt River approaches to Antwerp.

After taking Antwerp in September, 1944, the Allies still found themselves unable to use the great Belgian port as an entry point for supplies urgently needed by their forces driving against Nazi Germany.

The Germans continued to hold Walcheren and their antagonists—with Canadian troops playing a notable role—spent two months in the blood-soaked process of dislodging them.

The Canadians were most prominent in the necessary operation of first clearing the Germans from the stubbornly-defended terrain leading to the shores adjacent to Walcheren, which forms part of Holland.

Canadian generals who mapped plans for the ever-all assault on Walcheren insisted Sept. 23 "on the necessity for undertaking at the earliest time massive (air) attacks against Walcheren" as part of the softening-up effort, says the new book published in Brussels.

Attacks were made by the British Bomber Command, including a spectacular breaking of dikes along the island's low-lying coast, say authors Albert Baldewyns and Andre Herman Lemaire.

But Canadian generals H. D. G. Crerar and G. G. Simonds were unable to convince RAF chiefs of the need for additional intensive bombing and top Allied military men went along with the air force viewpoint.

This was the case despite Supreme Commander Dwight Eisenhower's promise of exceptional air support designed to achieve complete destruction of the Walcheren objectives, the Belgian authors continue.

They concede that the 19,218 tons of RAF bombs dropped on heavily-fortified Walcheren between Sept. 17 and Oct. 30, 1944, can be seen as "an important effort."

Yet it does not rank with the "fantastic tonnages dropped unceremoniously on the 3,200 tons unleashed in a single attack on Boulogne, the writers maintain.

"Finally it is worth recalling that Bomber Command attacked Cologne Oct. 28 with 763 planes, on the night of Oct. 30-31 with 866 and with 453 on Oct. 31-Nov. 1."

A total of 31,212 tons of bombs was dropped by the RAF on German cities in 30,220 sorties during October, 1944.

Baldewyns and Herman-Lemoine say one RAF chief promised to intervene at Walcheren with all available bombers.

"Perhaps did he mean all those that weren't required for the air offensive against Germany?" ask the two Belgians.

They add:

"It is probable that if Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris (head of Bomber Command) had been informed of the real needs of Simonds at Walcheren, instead of being 'conditioned' by airmen dreaming only of bombing Germany, he would have sent more planes against the island and a few less against Cologne."

The Belgian book, published by Rossel Edition, Brussels, is called Les Batteries de Walcheren, a reference to the powerful German gun emplacements which commanded the mouth of the Scheldt and effectively blocked Antwerp.

Baldewyns retired from the Belgian army in 1973 as a colonel. Herman Lemoine is a journalist with a special interest in history.

At one point, the authors praise what they term the speed and order with which Canadian troops pressed their Hercegs resisted job of blazing the initial trail to the immediate environs of Walcheren.

The crack German troops were under orders from Hitler to concet every inch of the Walcheren front.

The Nazi leader fully realized the stark importance of denying the Allies use of a port made all the more essential by the perilously over-extended supply lines of their fast-advancing forces.

In one vicious series of actions—dubbed Operation Switchback—the 3rd Canadian infantry division lost 314 men killed and almost 2,000 wounded.

The Belgian book reports an entry in the division's campaign diary saying, "Operation Switchback terminated."

An additional entry read, "Thank God."

British and French commandos made a major contribution to the fina capture of Walcheren, where organized German resistance ended Nov. 8.

Only B.C. French Increasing

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — British Columbia is the only province in Canada, including Quebec, where the number of residents speaking French as their mother tongue is on the increase, said Yves Margraff, information officer for the Federation des Francs-Columbiens.

He estimated the number of Francophone British Columbians at 60,000 to 70,000.

Every summer, Mr. Margraff travels the province visiting such places as this community on the west coast of Vancouver Island and tries to make "strangers in a strange land" feel at home.

"There are approximately 1,700 French-speaking people in the Alberni Valley and many of them have been here since the community was founded," he said.

Mr. Margraff said a significant number of French-Canadians came out as voyageurs with Simon Fraser, Alexander Mackenzie and David Thompson.

"As somebody once said, 'If it hadn't been for the voyageurs, whom else could the English have got to paddle their canoes?'"

One of the first families was that of Michel Saurault, who came here in 1883. His records are part of the display at the museum here.

The first school at Tofino was French-speaking and was started by the original Long families.

"They had 20 children between them, so they didn't have to look for enrolment," said Mr. Margraff.

He said Notre Dame parish in Port Alberni was founded by French-Canadians "and it was only last year that they stopped saying the mass in French."

He said he is surprised that there is little community organization among the French-speaking residents of the area.

"We find that the most active community groups outside of Vancouver, where you live in the 4,000 people of Maillardville, are in northern B.C."

He said isolation drives people of all ethnic origins to organize themselves into groups designed to share and spread their culture.

Mr. Margraff would like the government-sponsored federation to act as a liaison between the federal government and French Canadians in British Columbia to promote the exchange of films, performing artists and speakers between Quebec and B.C.

Hamlets Survive

TORONTO (CP)—The southern fringe of the metropolis is still largely in cow pasture and horse country.

Here, within hog-calling distance of the city, rustic hamlets like Teston, Purple, Snowball Corners and Kettleby are dots on a map.

Its rural country and the people want to keep it that way.

Maggie Smith, 85, took time out from the Teston United Church Ladies Sewing Circle to explain why.

"It's just that things haven't changed here. We can still look out the window and see the kind of land the good Lord intended use to see."

It's only when they look south that they can see the tips of the big city skyline.

While her sewing-circle colleagues nodded approval, Mrs. Smith continued: "Phooey, who needs the city? We've got all we need right here in the district."

Harry Parker, 59, is a retired Canadian Forces colonel who bought a 100-acre farm near Kettleby six years ago so he could enjoy country life and still be near Toronto.

But recently his enjoyment had been marred "by these quick-buck artists who want to splatter houses all over the whole landscape."

So he and about 200 people from King Township formed a ratepayers group opposing "the developers who want to cover everything with asphalt from Toronto to Barrie."

"We think it's nice for Toronto people to have some place to come to to see a real, live horse or a cow in a pasture."

Lately a number of part-time country folks have drifted into the area.

Lloyd Lear, a 49-year-old insurance agent, makes the 74 mile round trip to Toronto from his Bradford district farm twice every day.

"It's worth it," he says. "We've got the best of both worlds."

"It just gives you a fantastic feeling to go shopping and greet the butcher and baker by name. There's more trust in the country."

Death an Impostor Says Nonagenarian

VANCOUVER (CP) — Paul C. Bragg, the man who developed tomato and pineapple juices and the health food store, doesn't smoke or drink, eats fertilized eggs, brain-breathes and can stand on his head for the longest time. He's 82.

And for all those years, he has been outwiting death.

"Death is an impostor! I've declared war on death," said Mr. Bragg, who at 16 was told he had only three months to live because of consumption.

From outward appearances, the tanned and fit biochemist and physiotherapist, in Vancouver recently under the sponsorship of the Canadian Health Food Dealers National Association, appears to be winning the war.

Mr. Bragg, author of more than 50 publications on health foods, launched the first modern health food store in the United States and introduced pineapple and tomato juice to the public.

Sitting in a hotel room, he became animated when he recalled watching pineapple juice dripping down a spout "into the ocean in Hawaii."

"There it was just dripping and then pouring again into the water—pineapple juice—so I asked my friend Jim Diamond about it and he took me over to see Mr. Dole.

"Well, Dole thought I was crazy when I told him about my idea and said if I wanted that stuff I could have it because all he did was throw it away.

"So I ordered 1,000 cases and before long I came back for more and Mr. Dole said no deal because the orders for more pineapple juice were pouring in and he wanted to start canning and selling it himself."

Mr. Bragg spotted similar waste in the tomato industry and turned it into profit.

Mr. Bragg, who gives lectures and works with emphysema, bronchitis and asthma patients in breathing techniques while home in Hawaii, is down on smoking.

"You could call me a breathetarian.

"They (his patients) are, or were, cigarette smokers and now they can't even breathe on their own, some of them. Nothing is as destructive to human cells as smoke."

At his lectures he discusses the art of super brain-breathing through which he can deliberately channel oxygen into parts of the body requiring it most, like the afflicted limb of a stroke victim."

Mr. Bragg exercises for two hours daily, eats lots of fresh raw vegetables and fruits, drinks fruit juices, eats yogurt, enjoys wheat germ and has a daily intake of vitamins, including the B complex there's nothing like.

"But make no mistake about it, vitamins aren't going to do anything for the person who takes them instead of eating wholesome and healthful diet.

"As a supplement they are fine but as a replacement they are not worth anything."

He doesn't drink because he believes liquor affects the brain cells and because he says he gets bored with "alcohol talk."

As the father of five, grandfather of 12 and great-grandfather of, he boasts about their good health.

"Those grandchildren of mine don't eat Easter eggs and other junk foods. Just give me a child under 10 years of age and I'm like the Catholic Church teaching them about good eating habits."

If he dislikes chocolate eggs, he doesn't mind fertilized eggs.

"Sure base," he said, reaching for a dozen eggs. "These are fertile eggs. A rooster has been around them. They've got more nutrition."

Then he reached further into his hotel refrigerator. "And here are natural, unprocessed raw cheeses, yogurts, whole-wheat bread, wheat germ, raisins, grapefruit, apples, carrots and organically-grown spinach that I cut up into my salad."

After the kitchen tour, Mr. Bragg went outside and stood on his balcony naked to the waist in the brisk 49-degree air. Then he stood on his head for the longest time.

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Former Head of Imperial Oil Still Spokesman for Industry

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Twaits has all but severed his formal connection with Imperial Oil Ltd., but he has no intention of slowing down.

After 41 years with the company, the last four as chairman and chief executive officer, he has retired, with more than a year to go before the mandatory age of 65.

He won't even stay on as a director because "I can't think of anything worse than having a former chief executive looking over the heads of the people running the company."

But William Osborn Twaits isn't changing his forthright opinions on controversial subjects that made him probably Canada's main spokesman for the oil industry.

His problem in retirement is not what to do but what not to do. For the time being he is moving into a Bay Street office to set up shop as a business consultant.

He is also involved with the British-North American Committee, a group that researches economic issues affecting Britain, Canada and the United States.

Recently he was elected a director of Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. and he remains a director and vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Later this year he goes to a trade conference in Moscow sponsored by the Soviet government and the Stanford Research Institute. And there is a world energy conference in Detroit in September.

"I'm not leaving Imperial Oil because I'm mad at anybody," Mr. Twaits said in an interview. "I'm not mad at governments or anyone else."

But, given time to warm up, he touches on some of the issues that have annoyed him.

Like government which is injecting itself more and more into the oil industry.

"The economy today is a lot more complex than just cutting down a tree to make a board.

"Canadians are living with a political system that does not think 10 years ahead. It's a stab-and-cry system that is dealing with the 20th-century market.

"Sometimes I think Canadians don't know where their affluence came from. It comes from a venturesome spirit and the growth in world trade."

Mr. Twaits is scornful of the proposed national petroleum corporation, Petrocan, and says the government's incapacity to handle its own labor relations "is evidence of its managerial capabilities."

The oil industry, he said, should be able to rely on government policy that is both co-ordinated and continuous.

"How can you plan ahead when policy is turning over all the time?"

He said it is essential to form a permanent body of federal and provincial resource ministers and energy industry representatives so that talks on future development can be held with the same set of facts.

On oil company profits, he added:

"All through the 1960s the industry's return on investment was totally inadequate. You can't look at one year; you've got to look at 10 years. Despite recent earnings, we're tight—very tight—on cash because we're selling a product at $3 and replacing it at $10."

What about oil price controls?

"Prices should reflect world market levels. How do we get people to conserve energy unless we feel it's worth conserving?"

Mr. Twaits said Canada must view the total energy tie-up with the United States as one of mutual benefit.

"We have clouded the issue with talks of a continental energy policy. I don't know what that means. But there must be some linkage between Ottawa and Washington.

"Canada and the U.S. have interchanges of coal, electricity, water, oil and natural gas. That's an intricate situation and we must have a communications system between the two countries, a co-ordination of policies."

A strong supporter of the proposed $5.7-billion Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline, Mr. Twaits said it will be a tragedy for Canada if an alternate trans-Alaska project is built.

With worldwide shortages of material and skilled personnel, he said, it is imperative that the two countries not compete with each other.

Building two northern gas pipelines would be a waste of time, material and money.

Stubby Uzi Has Proved Its Worth

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel Uzi sub-machine-gun, the principal assault weapon of the 1967 Mideast War, is slowly being eliminated for the longer-range, rapid-fire American M-16.

The stubby .38-calibre Uzi still is an excellent weapon for close-quarter combat, Israeli gun experts said, but the October War's long-distance fighting taught the Israelis they needed the added firepower of the American assault rifle.

Israeli paratroopers and infantry also carry Russian-made Kalashnikov rifles, Swedish Carl Gustavs and Belgian FNs. The Uzis are being used more and more by border patrol units and police and as sidearms for artillery gunners and rear-line forces, the experts said.

Before the October War, the Uzi was almost a part of the Israeli landscape. American planes airlifted thousands of the black, plastic-stocked M-16s to Israel during the war.

The soldiers still hitch-hike around the country with Uzis slung from their shoulders. There are one or two on almost every bus. Practically every man—and woman—in Israel, where military service is compulsory, knows how to use one. An average 18-year-old girl can put the weapon together in 30 seconds.

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Developed more than 20 years ago, the Uzi is marketed by Israel Military Industries and manufactured under licence abroad by the Fabrique Nationale (FN) in Belgium.

Israel has exported the Uzi to the armed forces of West Germany and Holland and the American Secret Service has used it to guard President Nixon.

Omdurman Story Told

By PHIL THOMAS
The Associated Press

On Jan. 26, 1885, a huge dervish horde of about 50,000 attacked the city of Khartoum and killed many of its British defenders, most notably Gen. Charles (Chinese) Gordon.

It was some 13 years later that the British government, prodded by Gen. Herbert Kitchener, finally sent an army to the Sudan to avenge Gordon's death.

Led by Kitchener, the army of some 30,000 confronted the dervish horde of about 50,000 at the city of Omdurman, centre of the dervish world and located near the ruins of Khartoum, and inflicted an overwhelming defeat on the enemy.

Spurred by Kitchener's pre-battle message to "remember Gordon," the combined British-Egyptian force inflicted extremely heavy losses on the dervish army while taking relatively light casualties. This was due in good part to Kitchener's superior weapons as well as bumbling by the dervish leader.

Philip Ziegler tells the story of this nearly forgotten battle in generally quick-moving prose that fulfills his intention to "describe the battle in such a way that the reader will know something of what it was like to be there, what it felt like to face the headlong assault of 20,000 dervishes or to charge with the 21st Lancers into what seemed almost certain destruction".

The narrative is marred slightly by occasional patches of clumsy writing but for the most part the story rolls along and carries the reader along with it.

Omdurman—By Philip Ziegler, Knopf, 240 pages, $7.95.

Literature — Output — Being Listed

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Owen Sound's chief librarian is co-author of a major reference book on Canadian literature.

Andrew Armitage, 35, and Nancy Tudor, assistant head of the cataloguing department of the Metropolitan Toronto Central Library are working with teams of two experienced librarians each.

"This is the first time anyone has made an extensive, organized attempt to produce an annual index of Canadian literature which includes small literary periodicals," said Mr. Armitage.

To date, Canada has no reference book that indexes the nation's yearly literature output and Mr. Armitage said the need for such a tool is necessary to keep track of books and periodicals published in Canada.

The project has been underwritten by the Canada Council and the $3,700 council grant is being used to pay indexers. Mr. Armitage is working on the project in his spare time.

The co-authors propose to index on an annual basis the year's output of Canadian English language publication.

With the exception of text books and scholarly works, they will attempt to make an index as complete as possible.

They estimate that it will include 150 books a year and perhaps 45 periodicals.

The Canadian index will have four sections, on essays, plays, poems and short stories.

The Owen Sound team is indexing literature and the Toronto team handles political science, history and general information material.

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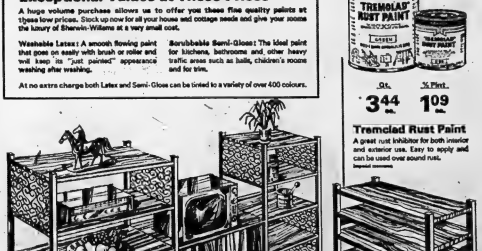

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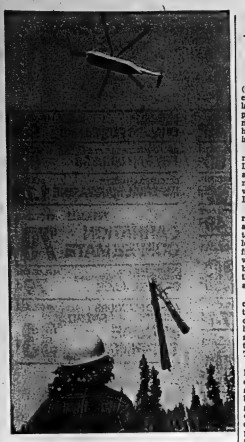

Experiment

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. has launched an experimental program to determine the economics of using helicopters to haul logs out of inaccessible areas. Two concepts of helicopter logging will be tested; hauling logs from the stumps directly to water for sorting into log booms and hauling them from the woods to land sorting areas. The program is being carried out on steep mountain slopes near Port Alberni on the west coast of Vancouver Island. (CP Photo)

Service Industrial Acreage

TRENTON — The town will service industrial land north of Highway 401 "as soon as possible."

The town's administrative board made the recommendation Monday to council, saying there had been numerous requests from potential customers.

Trenton, like many other Ontario municipalities, is suffering a shortage of land that can be developed. The 30-acre parcel on the town's north limits constitutes its largest, single package.

Mayor Robert Patrick cautioned council against going ahead with the job before Ontario Municipal Board approval has been secured for the town's capital budget. Funds have been set aside in the budget for completion of the job. Other councillors said time could be saved if paperwork and surveying was completed in advance of an OMB decision.

Brain Fagan, town treasurer, said an answer from the OMB is expected within the next two weeks. The answer was delayed until the OMB had received an auditor's report of the town's spending in 1973.

Avie Hoorweg, commissioner of works, said the job would take approximately 10 weeks to complete.

B.C. Firm Testing 'Copters in Logging

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — Canada's largest forest products company has launched an experimental program designed to determine the economics of using helicopters to haul logs out of inaccessible areas.

The program is being carried out by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. on steep mountain slopes at its Cameron forest division near this pulp-mill city on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Dave Turner, vice-president responsible for logging operations, said the company will test two concepts of helicopter logging—hauling the logs from the stumps directly to water for sorting into log booms and hauling them from the woods to land sorting areas.

"The ever escalating costs of road development into our timber areas and the high costs of crew transportation have made us take a look at some other methods of extricating the wood," said Mr. Turner.

He said the company also hopes to test the use of helicopters in the logging of small patches of mature timber left behind by earlier logging operations. "With a helicopter, we can go in and take out some of these small patches which otherwise could not be harvested because they are surrounded by second-growth timber in reforested areas."

Earlier attempts to use helicopter logging met with only limited success, primarily because the small size of the helicopters used in the trials drastically limited load capacity.

For the current trials program, MacMillan Bloedel has engaged the services of Okanagan Helicopters of Richmond, B.C., which has supplied a giant Sikorsky S-61L with a lifting capacity of 8,000 pounds.

The $2.5-million Sikorsky was designed primarily as a passenger aircraft with a capacity of 30 persons but Ken Blackwood of Okanagan says it can be readily adapted for freight chores.

"We've stripped this machine right down, taking out all the seats, the interior liner and some of the instrumentation to give a higher lifting capacity," said Mr. Blackwood. "We're positive that the helicopter can do the job on a sound economic basis."

Under the program, logs are felled and cut into lengths to conform to a log weight of from 7,500 to 8,000 pounds. The helicopter picks up the logs by means of a hook suspended from its belly by a 150-foot cable. Over the sorting area, the log is lowered to the ground or into the water and the pilot releases it electronically from his cockpit.

In the areas selected for the trial, the logs have to be moved about half a mile from the forest to sorting areas and Mr. Blackwood says his nine-man helicopter team is aiming at achieving 25 trips an hour, meaning the movement of a 7,500-pound log every three minutes or less.

"We hope to be able to move about 200 cunits a day once everything is functioning smoothly," said Mr. Blackman. A cunit is 100 cubic feet of wood and is a standard measurement used in logging operations. The two areas selected for the experiment contain about 2,500 cunits of timber.

Gary Griffiths, manager of MacMillan Bloedel's Cameron division, said he believes helicopters will prove useful in future in getting stands of mature timber out of areas that would otherwise be inaccessible because of steep grades or other terrain problems.

A company spokesman said any decision on large-scale involvement by the company in helicopter logging will have to await detailed analysis of the results obtained in the current program.

Pound Foolish

LONDON (CP) — In the aftermath of an April Fool's Day party, the organizers came upon an unusual expense. The special arrangements of dead flowers they had ordered cost more than fresh ones would have.

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Although covered bridges were built as early as 1805, the oldest one still standing in Lancaster County is Herr's Mill Bridge over Pequea Creek in Southeastern. Built in 1844, it is one of the world's most photographed covered bridges.

At a quick glance, all covered bridges look alike. There are, however, many designs which differ in type of truss, setting of the end braces and in the appearance of the portals. Most of the existing Lancaster County bridges are of the Burr-Truss construction, named for developer Theodor Burr who obtained a patent in 1817. Care and wisdom in construction have resulted in ability of the bridges to withstand weather and time.

Fire destroyed some and Tropical Storm Agnes swept away six in June, 1972. Two were restored by the county, several others being replaced.

The question is often raised as to why the bridges were covered. Several reasons have been offered, some of which are that the covering was to keep heavy snow from blocking the passage; that the cover gave the bridge a barn-like appearance, decreasing the fear of animals crossing the bridge; that a covering prevented the horses from seeing the water rushing below, thereby avoiding the bolting of the horses, and that it provided added strength to the bridge, enabling it to hold heavier loads. Protected by their roofs, these bridges far outlast ordinary wooden spans.

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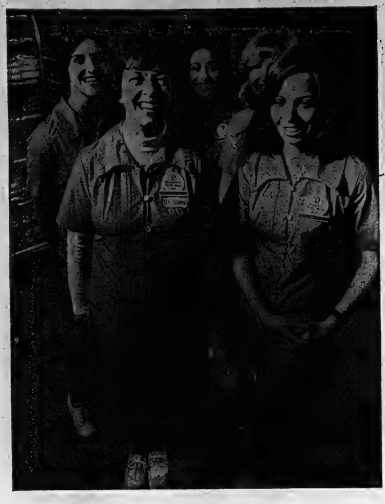

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The author, George Greiz, is better known as the Furniture Doctor and has written several books on antiques, refinishing, and home decorating. In a delightfully breezy style, Mr. Greiz tells the reader all he needs to know about the art of restering antiques and other furniture at home, how to remove old finishes, staining, varnishing, faking the grain, restoring old paintings and much, much more.

Edited Transcripts Contain Two Versions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House acknowledged Tuesday that the edited Watergate transcripts released by President Nixon two weeks ago contain two versions of a portion of one presidential conversation.

There are substantial differences in key words and phrases in the two versions of the tape-recorded conversation between President Nixon and Assistant Attorney-General Henry Petersen on April 16, 1972.

White House spokesman Gerald Warren said White House secretaries went "over and over" various portions of the transcripts to try to pull out all of the words possible."

"What apparently happened is that one of the revisions was just added onto one of the earlier versons" and included in the material released by the White House on April 30, Warren said.

Warren acknowledged the discrepancies after the Washington Post published a story about the incident.

Warren said he does not know whether there are any other such duplications.

Asked what the disclosure does to Nixon's argument that the transcripts provide all the evidence on the Watergate political espionage scandal needed by the House of Representatives judiciary committee for its inquiry into Nixon's possible impeachment, Warren said:

"I think it's obvious the transcripts provide a great amount of evidence. It should not be forgotten the (Democratic) chairman and ranking (Republican) member (of the judiciary committee) have been invited to listen to the tapes and verify the transcripts.

Warren also noted that the committee has tapes of eight of the conversations covered in the transcripts.

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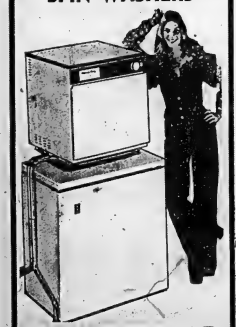

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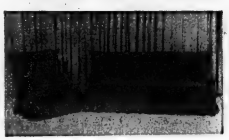

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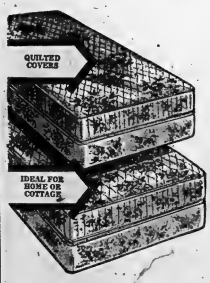

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Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

What's That One About A Lull Between Seasons?

From time to time, we get suggestions, requests really, concerning more coverage of a certain sport.

Most often, they are offered in a friendly manner. And we're glad to hear your ideas.

But after awhile, we begin to wonder where it's all going of end.

Like the cost of living, the growth of sports continues to soar.

And, fare you listening boss?) it's becoming more and more difficult to keep tuned in on everything.

Certainly the overlapping of the sports seasons creates problems.

It's enough to make a person seriously consider taking up something far less demanding. If there is such a thing these days.

For, while you're making an effort to keep up with NHL, WHA, NBA, AHL, Memorial Cup, Centennial Cup, Allan Cup and who knows how many other hockey playoffs, and basketball parties, baseball is in full swing on the national scene.

Football rumbles to go away, even for a month or two, golf, soccer, lacrosse, pro tennis, you name it.

And in the middle of all this, another of the fishing season opened a week ago, half way up the Trent or somewhere.

Anything stirring on the local scene?

Without even trying we'll rhyme off a few organizations who have not played a meet season on are about to, and each and every one of them demands we expect and damn it, probably deserves, equal time from the sports staff.

There's a new Premier Soccer League, the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association, the Quinte Fastball League, the Belleville Industrial Softball League, tennis, ladies' softball, harness racing, lawn bowling, the Apollo Barbell Club, high school track and field, lacrosse, and so on, half a dozen or so golf courses, Brighton Speedway, and we're leaving at a batch ..... not even considering exhibition or pre-season contests in many of these sports.

Pro wrestling returns to Memorial Arena, May 24.

You're right, we haven't touched on minor sports.

What about the Belleville Minor Baseball Association's house league and EOBA teams Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association, house league and South Central Lacrosse Association; the city's minor softball setup while inhabes house league and OASA representatives; minor soccer.

Oh, yeah. We realize there are more.

Perhaps we are.

But swinging back to the Premier Soccer League for a moment, if indeed any of you are still with us, we may as well tell that group right now to get with it.

All along, we have had the opinion those who organized this operation had something on the ball. Obviously they haven't.

The league opened in Oshawa on the weekend. So far, no one has bothered to let us know how it went.

Those of you who are interested will be glad to know that in the official opener on May 11, Oshawa Italians and Kingston Italo Canadians played to a 1-1 draw.

Sunday, in Petersborough, the host, Vi-Mars were blanked 3-0 by Oshawa Wanderers. The game in Kingston, matching the home town Portuguese against Ottawa Royals, was postponed.

Now then, Belleville Olympics make their first start May 25, playing host to Portugese at Zwick's Island, at 6 p.m. We expect to have someone cover that game but if the league isn't interested in keeping us posted on results of other matches, we wouldn't count on it.

Come to think of it, maybe we're in an ideal position. There is so much going on, it's impossible to keep a finger on all the action. We'll pick our favorites and let the rest fall where they may.

Serious? Not really.

But it may be well to point out that when you are appointing or electing officers, better include a publicity man or woman on the list. And make sure that person is conscientious.

It never fails in this business. The groups who write to let us know they appreciate the coverage are at the same time giving themselves a well-earned pat on the back. These organizations are kept us informed. In turn, we've been able to keep our readers informed.

Co-operation is a two-way street.

Hope we've made our point.

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SLICES — Belleville's Gary Bowerman is one of seven Peterborough Four runners in 1972 who will be taking part in the ESSO Championship Golf Championship June 14-16.

Others entered are defending champion Rafe Botts of Los Angeles; Bob Panasiuk, Canada's golfer of the year; Gar Hamilton, Leo Bradshaw, John Morgan, Gary Pitchford of the Bahamas, and Will Homenuk.

The event will be played at the Bayview Country Club in Toronto.

Organizers expect it will take two golf courses to accommodate all golfers in the qualifying round.

Those seeking to qualify are scheduled for play June 11 at Sleepy Hollow and Uplands golf courses.

A field of 120 and ties will tee off at Bayview on Friday, June 14.

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Woodbine at Toronto opens its Summer Meeting today with a record purse distribution of $2,013,200.

Lord Durham, Canada's outstanding two-year-old colt in 1973 will make his debut as a three-year-old this season. The chestnut colt has been in training in Toronto while his opposition has been in action at Fort Erie.

Lord Durham's first start will probably come in the seven furlong Marine Stakes on May 25.

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The Belleville and District Ladies Softball League will play its games on three fronts this season.

Games are scheduled to be played on diamonds at Centennial, Ontario School for the Deaf and Alemite Park.

Watch the sports calendar for playing dates.

The six-team grouping opens up Monday, May 20 with two games. At Centennial, Quinte Artemis vs. Belleville Yardmen Bendix Fund while at OSD, it's Esso Twins hooking up with Belleville Broadloom. Those games will start at 6.30 p.m.

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High Singles: Glen Brewster 142, Doug Benson 141, Jack Hall 134, 215, Dave Holden 265, Gerry Rose 242, Stephen Jordan 263, Bob Cross 258, 220, 221, Bob Hamilton 215, Sidney Hickey 215, Bob Cruickshank 215, Mary Wessels 204, Ray Rose 238.

Bowling Results

Lenders Win BISL Opener

The Industrial Softball League finally got the 1974 schedule under way last night, with one of the three games scheduled being played. In that contest, the Hotel Quinte Lenders defeated the Post Office 7-1. The other two games, Intelligencer playing CNR, and Constellation meeting Canadian Tire were postponed due to wet weather caused by heavy weekend rains.

Lenders collected seven hits off Post Office pitcher Norm Lockhart to take the win. Barry Reynolds and Bob Lloyd each bagged a pair of singles, with Bob Stroh banging a triple. Cliff Hinneman had one single for the Lenders as well.

Steve Cronkwright accounted for the Posties' only run with a solo homer. Other hits went to Eric Brewster with a double, and Lockhart with a single.

Lockhart collected 12 strikeouts with winning pitcher Bob Murphy fanning two.

Vario Leads Lakeshore

Duart Vario scored four goals to lead Lakeshore Maple Leafs to a 20-12 victory over Rexdale Warriors in Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A action Tuesday.

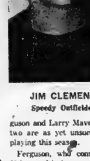
In the only other game, Mississauga PCOs defeated Oshawa Green Gaels 12-9.

At Toronto, Mike Butler, Ken Lane, John Grimes and Rick Bennett added two goals each for the Maple Leafs. Lance Bullock, Ted Hopkins, Doug McClintock, Ross McKwan, Gary Frelick, Ron Gaetz, Joe Sheehan and Tom Butt had single goals.

Dave Huntley replied for the Warriors with three goals while Bill Patterson and Blair Campbell scored two each. Jerry Quevic, Ken Patterson, Dave Self, Scott Newton and Bill Murdoch added single goals.

At Oshawa, George Chandeler led Mississauga with three goals. Dave Legree notched two and Les Joyce, John Campbell, Steve Hunt, Graham Patterson, Randy Bissonette, Tom Dougley and Henry Vandoor scored singles.

Pat Blackwood and Paul Langley each scored twice for the Green Gaels with single goals to Carlo Camazzola, John MacDonald, Dave Pilchett, Joe Greentree and Bill Vann.



JIM CLEMENT
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Auger Team Should Be Solid

BY ALAN TEBWORTH
Sports Staff

SECOND OF A SIX PART SERIES

Trenton Auger Men's Wear should make the top four in the Quinte Fastball League without their two big guns, according to team manager and assistant coach Wayne Drake, but with them, they will make a run for the top spot in the six team loop.

The team's two big producers in 1973 were George Ferguson and Larry Mavety. The two are as yet unsure about playing this season.

Ferguson, who compiled a 10-1 record in league play and a .29-1 won lost record in the total gear's grabes, also fanned well over 170 batters. A mainstay of the team at the plate as well, Ferguson has attended all the team's workouts but his summer arrangements have not been confirmed as yet.

Mavety's record as possibly the most dangerous hitter and best defensive catcher in the area speaks for itself. With commitments to his hockey schools, no firm decision has been made. He is currently involved with the World Hockey Association final series, playing defense for the Chicago Cougars.

But despite the possible absence of the two big men, the team should be at least as solid as the squad which finished third last season. The club finished with a 14-11 record in 1973.

Although not a heavy hitting team, the defence should be one of the tops in the league.

In case Mavety is not available, the team will rely on the services of Dennis Orr and the catching duties. Orr is a fine defensive catcher, who can play first base as well.

First base seems to be one of the steadiest positions on the team, with Roger Drake the man at that position. Drake knows the first base position like the back of his hand, and will provide some of the team's offence as well.

Al Ferguson, last year's captain and this year's team coach, seems to have the head on second base. According to Wayne Drake, Fergy is the best ballplayer on the team, but had an off year last year. Ferguson hit .275, with most of the hits coming late in the season.

At shortstop, Joe Theriault, with one of the best arms in the league provides dependability for the left side of the infield. The team is looking for another good year at the plate from him as well. He hit .293 last season.

At third base, Art Barker, has made a comeback after playing with the team a few years ago in the Trenton Valley League and should fill in well. Very steady at the plate, Barker will hit for the average.

The outfield can be summed up in one word — fast.

Auger's possess three of the faster men in the league, and all of them are equally aggressive at their positions.

In right field, Steve Barker, no relation to Art, has a good arm, and is also steady with the bat.

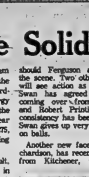
Jack Jury patrols the left side of the outfield, and will provide the long ball hitting the team will require.

In Jim Clements, their centre fielder, they have come up with the fastest man in the league. At 6'2" and close to 200 pounds, Clements is dangerous on the basepaths.

In the pitching department, the team seems to be set. Ferguson appear to should be the scene. Two other hurlers will see action as well. Bob Swan has agreed to play, coming over from Howard and Robert Printing where consistency has been his key. Swan gives up very few bases on balls.

Another new face, Bob Richardson, has recently moved from Kilcheer, where he played in that city's top league. A right hander with good stuff, he should make a strong bid with a solid effort.

Auger's open their 1974 schedule against last year's defending champions, Rollins Construction. In the second game of the opening doubleheader, Monday evening. First game gets under way at 7 p.m., with the Auger-Rollins contest starting at about 8.45.



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First Base Fixture

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Public Utilities vs UIU, Sir Mark Rowell, 6.30 p.m. THURSDAY — Bell Telephone vs Intelligencer, Sir Mark Rowell, 6.30 p.m. Canteen vs Constabulary, Queen Elizabeth Centennial, 7 p.m. Independents, CNEA Park, Limestone, 6.30 p.m. Hotel Quinte vs Quinte Barbers, 6.30 p.m.

FRIDAY — UIU vs Bixie Disposal, Alemite, 6.30 p.m. Kinsmen vs Public Utilities, Alemite (2).

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Madoc vs Tweed, Lions, Rand vs Melrose, Plaster's Concrete at Bancroft, 6.45 p.m.

SOCCER PRACTICES

TONIGHT — Bell Telephone vs Centennial, 6 p.m.

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THURSDAY — Bayside at Quinte, 6 p.m.

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THURSDAY — Whitby Immigrants vs Belleville Centennial Park; Oshawa Kris Olympics vs Belleville Yardmen, Bendix Fund.

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Dan Gurney Spells Out Economics of Racing

TORONTO (CP) — Dan Gurney, the California racing driver who has turned to building and designing cars, talked of some of the economics of racing Tuesday when he cited $500,000 as the cost of his own participation in the May 26 Memorial Day 500 race at Indianapolis.

Gurney, who left racing four years ago to concentrate on his American Eagle racers in his plant at Santa Ana, Calif., was here to help publicize Can-Am Weekend at Mosport Park June 14-16. He expects to have two cars there.

Besides the $550,000 tab for American Eagle participation at Indy, he gave some other figures for his Indy-type cars—$25,000-$30,000 each for engines, with cars running about $35,000 apiece.

He will have at least three men besides his drivers at Indy, in addition to the back-up squad at home in Santa Ana.

Purse for the Indy winner of ten runs more than $200,000.

Gurney's own Eagles are sponsored by a toilet-seat manufacturer.

"A lot of the cost of racing, however, is justified by the publicity value," he said at a news conference, "but it's tough to put a hard figure on that."

Gurney's last appearance at Mosport was in 1970 when he won that section of the rich Canadian-American Challenge Cup series. Driving a Bruhn McLaren, Oct. that day he also set a lap record of one minute, 18 seconds, over the 2.45-mile road circuit—better than 113 miles an hour.

The record stood for two years until it was shattered by the late Peter Revson with a mark of 1:15.2.

Can-Am Weekend will be a doubleheader with an international Formula 5000 race Saturday, June 15, and the opener of the seven-event Can-Am series for big-bore sports cars on Sunday.

Gurney's cars will run in the Formula 5000 race.

Sport Briefs

CATTO LEAVES

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League said Tuesday that Chuck Catto's position with the team has been terminated by mutual agreement. Catto joined the NHL team as general manager last May and was later named director of player personnel.

REDS CALL UP KING

CINCINNATI (AP) — Catcher Hal King has been called up from Indianapolis by Cincinnati Reds, who sent outfielder Ken Griffey down to the Indians of the American Association. King is hitting .333 with four home runs in 19 games with Indianapolis.

Philadelphia Flyers Just One Win Away from the Stanley Cup

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — "It's been so long since I've seen the net bulge I couldn't believe it," said Bill Barber of his third-period goal that helped Philadelphia Flyers defeat Boston Bruins 4-2 for a 3-1 lead in their Stanley Cup final.

The fifth game of the best-of-seven series will be played Thursday night in Boston and the sixth, if necessary, Sunday afternoon in Philadelphia.

Barber's first goal in his last 10 playoff games eluded goalie Gilles Gilbert at 14:25 of the third period and broke a 2-2 tie.

Defenceman Andre Dupont wrapped it up for the Flyers slightly more than two minutes later and sent the crowd of 17,007 into a chant of "We're No. 1."

The Flyers led 2-0 early in the first period on goals by centre Rick MacLeish and left winger Dave Schultz.

The power-play goal by MacLeish was his 12th in Na-tional Hockey League playoffs this season and gave him the best goal-scoring record. He also has nine assists for 21 points, tops in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

But centres Phil Esposito and Andre Savard gave the Bruins a 2-2 tie before the period ended by beating goalie Bernie Parent.

Esposito's goal was his ninth of the playoffs, but only his second in four games against the Flyers.

Barber of Callander, Ont., gave credit to linemate Ross Lonsberry on his goal—a hard drive from the outer edge of the faceoff circle.

"Lonsberry made the big play," the left winger said. "He forced Bobby (Orr) to try to bank the puck off the boards and it wound up dead.

"I picked it up and I knew I had plenty of time, so I just shot it. It took off and went in."

Gilbert said he had ducked to take a better look as Barber fired his shot and "never saw too much of the puck."

"It went over my left shoulder when I was going down."

Philadelphia coach Fred Shero said the Bruins played well, especially in the first period. It was the fire time the Bruins have suffered three successive losses in 101 NHL games.

"But I'm proud of my team—especially in the last five minutes," Shero said. "During that time they never gambled, they kept controlling the puck."

Shero, who last weekend said he would quit hockey to return to law school if the Flyers won th Cup, said he intends to attend a coaching seminar in the Soviet Union at the end of this month.

He has been an admirer of Russian methods of training hockey teams.

The teams each finished with 14 penalties and 27 minutes. Sixty minutes were assessed in the first period, 21 to the Bruins. The first-period total included six majors for fighting, three to each team.

Barber — Scoring Famine Ends

Leading Scorers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League Stanley Cup scoring leaders after Tuesday's game:

	G	A	Pts
MacLeish, Phs	12	9	21
Sheppard, B	10	6	16
Bucyk, B	8	8	16
Clarke, Phs	5	11	16
Orr, B	2	13	15
Esposito, B	9	5	14
Cashman, B	5	9	14
Hodge, B	5	9	14
Lonsberry, Phs	4	9	13
Vadnais, B	1	12	13

Standings

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National Series G

	W	L	P	A	Pts
Philadelphia	3	1	13	8	6
Boston	1	3	8	13	2

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Flyers Will Receive Wannamaker Award

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Captain Bobby Clarke and his Philadelphia Flyers' National Hockey League team-mates will be honored May 31 as the 1974 winners of the John Wanamaker Athletic Award. Robert D. Harrison, president of Wanamakers, announced the selection, given each year to an athlete or team having done the most to reflect credit to Philadelphia.

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Rogers 6-1 — Expos Are First

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Steve Rogers pitched a six-hitter and his Montreal teammates backed him with a 15-hit assault that carried Expos past Philadelphia Phillies 12-3 Tuesday night and into first place in the National League East.

The Expos struck for three runs in the first inning. Rod Fairly hit his fourth home run of the season in the third, then the Expos blew the game open with a five-run fifth.

Ron Hunt's single, a sacrifice and successive singles by Willie Davis, Ken Singleton, Fairly and Bob Bailey in the opening inning started Jim Lonborg down to his third defeat against

three victories.

The Expos sent 10 men to the plate in the big fifth. Singles by Davis, Bailey, Barry Foote and a double by Jim Cox drove in runs.

The Phils broke through for their runs in the sixth on singles by Bob Boone, Larry Bowa, Del Unser and Greg Luzinski.

Rogers struck out three batters and walked only one. Davis gave him the most support with three hits while Hunt, Fairly, Bailey, Cox and Foote had two apiece. Bowa had two of the Phils' hits. Lonborg pitched 2 3 innings and gave up eight hits and four runs. George Culver

was the victim of the Expos' fourth-inning splurge.

In the fourth, Larry Lintz led off with a triple and Davis singled him home. Singleton walked, then Cox dropped Fairly's bunt to allow Davis to come home.

When a pitch got away from catcher Bob Boone, Singleton made it to third but Fairly was thrown out trying for second. Then Bailey singled, Cox doubled and Foote singled for three runs.

Rogers' sacrifice moved Foote to second, and he came around on Hunt's hit. Lint, up for the second time in the inning, ended it with a grounder.

Mike Caldwell became the first pitcher in the National League to win six games this season—just 15 minutes ahead of Steve Rogers and about four hours ahead of Don Sutton.

Caldwell baffled Cincinnati with a five-hitter Tuesday night while Tito Fuentes and Garry Maddox drove in two runs apiece to lead the San Francisco Giants past the Reds 4-0.

Caldwell and Rogers had plenty of support as Sutton had to provide his own heroics in Los Angeles. He limited Houston to four hits, struck out nine batters and drove in his own winning run with a second-inning bases-loaded single that gave the Dodgers a 1-0 win over the Astros.

Rick Reuschel fired a four-hitter in Chicago Cubs' 7-1 whipping of Pittsburgh Pirates. Atlanta Braves turned back San Diego Padres 3-2 and New York's game at St. Louis was rained out.

One of the hits off Caldwell, 6-1, was a double by Pete Rose that put the fiery outfielder first on the Reds' total-bases list with 3,064.

Sutton's shutout was his second in row, his third of the season and the 36th of his career.

Larry Dierker walked Willie Crawford and Ron Cey and hit Steve Yeager with a pitch to load the bases. Then Bill Russell couldn't come through, forcing Crawford at the plate. Sutton hit a single to right, scoring Cey and, ultimately, widening the Dodgers' West Division lead to six games.

Reuschel also pitched and hit his way to victory, doubling and scoring a run in the rout of Bob Moose. Jose Cardenal had three hits and Rick Monday, Billy Williams, Jerry Morales and Vic Harris two apiece in the Cubs' 13 hit attack that kept Pittsburgh buried in the East Division basement with a 9-20 record.

Phil Niekro and Tom House combined on an eight-hitter and dealt the Padres their seventh straight loss.

The Braves scored all three of their runs in the fourth inning, two on a single by Frank Tepedino and another on Craig Robinson's sacrifice fly after Dick Allen had loaded the bases on singles by Hank Aaron and Darrell Evans and a walk to Dave Johnson.

How They Stand In the Majors

National League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Montreal	13	11	.542	—
Philadelphia	17	15	.531	—
St. Louis	16	15	.516	½
Chicago	13	15	.464	2
New York	14	18	.438	3
Pittsburgh	9	20	.310	6½
West				
Los Angeles	25	9	.735	—
San Francisco	20	16	.556	6
Houston	20	17	.541	6½
Cincinnati	16	15	.516	7½
Atlanta	16	19	.459	9½
San Diego	14	23	.378	12½

American League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	15	13	.536	—
Cleveland	17	15	.531	—
New York	17	16	.515	1
Baltimore	15	15	.500	1
Detroit	15	15	.500	1
Boston	15	18	.455	2½
West				
Oakland	18	16	.529	—
Chicago	15	14	.517	½
California	17	17	.500	1
Texas	16	17	.485	1½
Kansas City	16	17	.485	1½
Minnesota	13	15	.464	2

Nothing to Houk's Liking? Well, His Tigers Won

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

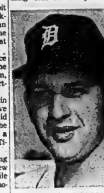
Ralph Houk came back to New York and found everything missing—the park, the beer and the spittoon.

The new manager of Detroit Tigers found nothing to his liking, in fact, but the American League baseball game with the Yankees. The Tigers won that 8-2 Tuesday night.

Making his first appearance as a visiting manager in a city that made him known, Houk said he felt uncomfortable.

"If the game had been in Yankee Stadium, it might have made a big difference," said Houk, who spent 35 years in the Yankee organization, 11 as manager, before joining the Tigers this season.

The Yankees are playing their home games in the New York Mets' Shea Stadium while their own park is being renovated the next two seasons.



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hand in Yankee Stadium.

Also, Yankee Stadium provided the tobacco chewing Houk with a spittoon in his office. He had none at Shea and was forced to use a cardboard box.

In other games, Milwaukee Brewers beat Baltimore Orioles 8-3, Cleveland Indians trimmed Boston Red Sox 6-2, and Kansas City Royals beat Oakland A's 4-3 in the first game of a doubleheader before dropping the second game 2-1 in 10 innings.

Rain washed out two games—Minnesota at Chicago and California at Texas.

Mickey Lolich snapped out of his early-season slump with a three-hitter for the Tigers.

Lolich entered the game with a 1-5 record and 4.85 earned-run average. The 33-year-old lefthander held the Yankees hitless for 3 2-3 innings but fell behind 1-0 when Lou Piniella singled. Jim Ray Hart walked and Graig Nettles singled.

The Tigers then jumped on Pat Dobson, 2-6, for three runs in the fifth to take the lead.

Aurelio Rodriguez highlighted a two-run rally for the Tigers in the eighth with his fourth straight hit.

Pedro Garcia, Johnny Briggs, Bobby Mitchell and George Scott each drove in two runs to lead Milwaukee.

Billy Champion, 1-0, who had worked only eight innings previously this year, outdueled Jim Palmer, 2-4, who was raked for seven runs in 4 1-3 innings.

The Brewers, staying on top in the East, scored two runs in the second inning on Garcia's single and two more in the third when Briggs, extending his hitting streak to 18 games, hit his seventh homer of the season.

George Hendrick hit a two-run homer and scored two runs on Willie Williams, Jerry Morales and Vic Harris two apiece in the Cubs' 13 hit attack that kept Pittsburgh buried in the East Division basement with a 9-20 record.

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Penguin Rookie Injured

PITTSBURGH (CP) — Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League said Tuesday forward Wayne Bianchin is in hospital in Hawaii recovering from a broken neck suffered in a surfing mishap last week.

A Penguins spokesman said Bianchin is expected to be transferred to a Pittsburgh hospital later this week to continue tests and treatment.

Bianchin, 20, a native of Nanaimo, B.C., was the Penguins' second-round draft choice last year from Flin Flon Bombers of the Western Canada Hockey League. He scored 12 goals for the Penguins last season.

Jack Button, Penguins general manager, said: "Barring any complications, doctors have advised us that Wayne could be ready to play when the training camp opens in September."

Nick Durbano Sells Forum And Teams

HAMILTON (CP) — The Hamilton Forum and two junior hockey teams that play in it were sold by Nick Durbano to three local businessmen Tuesday.

Durbano said he sold the Forum and the two clubs to Mario and Ron Capido and Joe Finocchio so junior A hockey would remain here.

The new owners plan to apply today to the Ontario Hockey Association for ownership transfers for Hamilton Red Wings of Finocchio so junior A hockey series.

Also involved in the sale were the Finocchio and Capido Junior Red Wings, winners of the provincial junior B title in an abbreviated series last month.

Brantford, Cambridge and Niagara Falls had been mentioned as possible homes of the major junior A club after Durbano said he had incurred financial losses last season.

Steve Rogers — Fires 6-hitter

Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith, SL	125	20	47	.376
Reitz, SL	129	11	43	.358
Garr, Atl	154	14	54	.351
Gary, Atl	163	19	56	.350
Schmidt, Phi	106	17	36	.340
Watson, Hou	124	22	42	.339
Garvey, LA	136	21	46	.338
Buckner, LA	122	16	41	.336
Millan, NY	126	15	42	.333
Unser, Phi	62	13	27	.329

Home Runs: Wynn, Los Angeles, 12; Aaron, Atlanta, 8.

Runs Batted In: Wynn, 34; Garvey, 30.

Pitching (4 decisions): Koosman, New York, 4-0, Messersmith, Los Angeles, 4-0, 1.000; Rogers, Montreal, 6-1, Caldwell, San Francisco, 6-1, .857.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min.	120	19	48	.400
Jackson, Oak.	109	24	42	.385
McRae, K.C.	114	18	41	.360
Rojas, K.C.	131	6	45	.344
Robinson, Balt.	115	8	39	.339
Gamble, Chi.	81	8	27	.333
Piniella, N.Y.	95	12	31	.326
Henderson, Chi.	119	19	38	.319
Rudi, Oak.	137	14	43	.314
Grich, Balt.	109	19	34	.312

Home Runs: Nettles, New York, 11; Jackson, Oakland, 11; Horton, Detroit, 7; Briggs, Milwaukee, 7; Burroughs, Texas, 7.

Runs Batted In: Jackson, 30; Burroughs, 30; Nettles, 28. Briggs, Milwaukee, 25; McRae, Kansas City, 24.

Pitching (4 decisions): G.Perry, Cleveland, 5-1, .833; Gleason, Detroit, 5-1, .833; Fingers, Oakland, 4-1, .800.

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1-0 Win in Overtime Gives Steelers the Cup

OTTAWA (CP) — Ninety-two hard games boiled down to a single overtime goal Tuesday night as Selkirk, Man., Steelers defeated Smiths Falls Bears 1-0 to win the Centennial Cup.

The Steelers won the best-of-seven Tier 2 junior hockey series 4-2.

After three scoreless periods, Gord Kahanski took a pass from brother Gary at 7:09 of the 10-minute overtime period and shot it past Fraser Greenwood, goalie for the Ottawa Valley team.

"I just stopped in front of the net and the goalie was at the side of the net. The puck came out from the corner and I slapped it in," said Gord.

"I was in the perfect slot position. It was a great win."

"Smiths Falls seemed to be outplaying us in the last few games," the 16-year-old winger said. "But we never let up tonight and we were controlling the game."

The Steelers had led the series 3-1 at one point.

The two teams came out cautiously in the opening period, opting for close forechecking rather than taking chances.

The Steelers outshot the Bears 9-4 in the first period. But the Bears had eight shots on Steeler goalie Andy Steess in the second while Greenwood turned aside six. Both teams had 12 shots in the third period.

Selkirk had 11 shots in overtime for a game total of 38 and Smiths Falls had six for a total of 38.

"Gordie played great," said coach George Dorman. "The only thing that will stop him from making the pro leagues is if he loses an arm or leg."

Dorman changed the Steelers' strategy for the final game because of the fiery style of the Bears. "We just had it figured and it turned outt o be a heck of a forechecking game."

Smiths Falls had two scoring opportunities in the third period, the latter one stopped by Chris Magnusson of the Steelers.

Penalties were the Bears down in overtime. They were two men short late in the period

It's Old, Familiar Story For Stapleton's Cougars

CHICAGO (CP) — Chicago Cougars are back in a familiar position in the World Hockey Association—a hole looking for a way out.

The East Division playoff champions dug their own hole Sunday night when they tried to outmuscle Houston Aeros. They paid for it as the Aeros, winners of the West Division, took a 2-1 victory in the opening game of the best-of-seven final.

The Cougars have the prospect—after the second game at home tonight at 8:30 EDT—of the next three games in Houston.

And while the Cougars have been big winners on the road throughout the playoffs, they have never won a game against the Aeros in Houston.

Sunday's game was a heavyhitting affair with sticks held high most of the time.

"I was really surprised to see them try to outmuscle us," said Houston coach Bill Dineen after examining his club through an hour-long practice. "No club in this league can intimidate us, at least no one has in two years."

Chicago coach Pat Stapleton said his club is not about to try to outmuscle the Aeros.

"The only way we can beat this club is to outskate them. We won't do anything different ... We'll continue to play our right game and hope some breaks come our way."

Houston's offensive power is an obvious factor in their success, but Dineen said not enough attention has been paid to his defencemen and goaltender.

Don McLeod, the best goaltender in the WHA this season, diverted the credit to defencemen John Schella, Paul Popiel, Marty Howe and Larry Hale.

"We finished the regular season with 41 goals against less than any other team, yet we couldn't put the finger on them as all-star team," McLeod said.

"That's probably the most unbelievable thing that's happened this year," Dineen said, "especially with Popiel and Schella. If anyone belongs on an all-star team, they do."

Popiel says "the whole secret is we're confident, we think we're going to play well."

"We're disciplined enough to know that we will hold our positions."

Houston will have forward Jim Sherritt back in the lineup tonight between two of the Howes: right-winger Gordie and left winger Mark.

Joe Szura did a good job Sunday, but "it's not the Howes' style better," Dineen said. "He gets the puck, looks and gets it to Gordie who likes to control the play."

Chicago, meanwhile, will have to continue without goaltender Cam Newton, who remains in bed with a sore throat.

Reason for Loss? 'Tough Luck'-Bep

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — For a coach whose team is on the brink of elimination in the Stanley Cup final, Bep Guidolin had a lot of confidence in the players he has been criticizing.

"All we have to do is play like we did tonight in Boston on Thursday and we'll win," Guidolin said after Philadelphia Flyers took a 4-2 triumph Tuesday night to give Philadelphia a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven National Hockey League playoff.

Guidolin said it was "tough luck" for the Bruins that the Flyers capitalized on a defensive lapse, allowing Bill Barber to score the winning goal late in the game.

The teams were tied 2-2 after a penalty-filled first period that offered numerous scoring chances.

What the Bruins weren't getting, however, was decent performance from Phil Esposito, although the lack centre did get the goal that got them moving.

Bobby Schmautz also has been a disappointment to the Bruins. He missed out opportunities that would have given the Bruins the second score.

"I choked," he said of an open-net shot from 10 feet in the second period that went over the top bar. He couldn't control the puck on a third-period breakaway that was smothered by goalie Bernie Parent.

Barber credited linemate Ross Lonsberry with making the play that set up his game winner.

"Ross kept the play inside the blueline when he forced Bobby Orr to bank the puck off the boards."

"The play took place across the ice from Barber's zone, and the Bruins were making a move to cover it, so he stepped up the loose puck and, using Orr as a shield, fired a shot that beat Gilles Gilbert.

Barber has been having his own problems of late and it was only through an injury to Gary Dornhoefer that he got a starting berth with Lonsberry and Rick MacLeish.

"I'd really be hurting if we were losing and I wasn't scoring," Barber said. "But we have been winning and that helps."

Captain Bobby Clarke of the Flyers seemed to be upset by Guidolin's criticism of the Bruins following Sunday's game.

"I certainly don't think he should be saying things like he's been quoted as saying," said the young centre who, along with Parent, has been the reason the Flyers are leading the series.

"They played pretty good for him all year, so why knock them now?"

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Macabre Novelist Now Hits Paydirt

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A leading economist says Soviet scientists have been commissioned to design robots which will help man extract natural wealth from the wastes of northern Siberia.

After over a century's continuous exploitation, some of the mineral deposits in the European part of the Soviet Union are nearing exhaustion and extraction costs are rising.

But thousands of miles east, beyond the Urals, locked up in the frozen soil of northern Siberia, lies a vast mineral wealth—oil, gas, gold, platinum and metals of all kinds, to say nothing of diamonds and gigantic timber reserves.

In the next 15 or 20 years, many Russians, especially young ones, will have to trek into the harsh north and eastern portions of this vast country to feed the furnaces of industry with raw materials.

But the north is an area where little grows except stunted shrubs and brown grass. The frozen surface thaws into a mosquito-ridden quagmire in the brief arctic summer and houses have to be built on stilts to anchor their foundations safely in the frozen subsoil.

Fyodor Kotov, a senior official at the Soviet state planning office in Moscow, says Soviet scientists are studying the feasibility of robots to help workers—or replace them—in manning future plants built in the northern territories.

Kotov says conditions in the northern territories are so harsh that workers should not be expected to spend long periods of their lives there.

"Robots should work there permanently; man should not be permanent."

Research scientists in many Soviet institutes are already at work designing the Siberian robot of the future, says Kotov.

Their research is governed by a 15-year master plan for the development of the Soviet economy in the period of 1975 to 1990.

Almost all scientists and technicians in institutes throughout the country are in some way connected with the 15-year plan.

Some are estimating how much protein the Soviet man and woman of 1990 will need. Others are charting population statistics to arrive at the best possible estimate of how many there will be to feed in 1990—and how many will be in the warm south and how many in the inhospitable north.

One of two branches are gazing at educational requirements and trying to decide how many scientists will be needed to tend the new branches of the machine industry which will concentrate on robot production in the coming era.

Apart from the awesome problem of maintaining a shifting population in the frozen north the planners have to cope with a squeeze on manpower which will reach its worst stage in 1980-85 in the middle of the 15-year plan.

The Soviet hope is that robots—and this includes all kinds of automated and programmed machines—will be able to make good the human deficiency.

Other groups of scientists are working on contrary projects, based on a plan to produce artificial climates in small northern townsite by erecting vast domes over urban settlements—with constant temperature. Power would be provided by miniature nuclear plants.

Kotov would like to see broad co-operation by all developed industrial growers in the search for work-robots.

He notes that other countries have labor problems too. In the chemical industry there are jobs where men are exposed to harmful effects and where robots could be better employed.

If all scientists and governments would co-operate in designing robots for various kinds of jobs this would be a supremely useful example of international division of labor.

Feet Soles Give Clues To Disease

TOKYO Reuter) — The soles of the feet provide valuable information in detecting diseases and determining over-all human ability, says a Japanese professor.

Prof. Yaichiro Hirasawa of Shizuoka University in central Japan said in an interview at his Tokyo home he had studied the soles of nearly 300,000 people in the last 30 years.

Physical fitness, character, living environment and vocational aptitude can be determined by measuring the soles of feet with a "pedoscope" he developed three years ago, the physiologist said.

"The soles of feet tell you whether the man is an extrovert or introvert, whether he is an urban or rural resident and whether he is emotionally steady.

"They help early discovery of various diseases, including those caused by pollution, and give guidance to a process of treatment.

"They also tell you if the man will be able as a musician, pilot or sportsman."

Hirasawa said he had developed an interest in the soles of feet while serving as a physical instructor at a primary school.

"I noticed children tapped the floor with their feet as they got tired of a long lecture. I thought it must be a means to relieve their frustration."

His early findings included differences between urban and rural people in the width of a foot and the shape of the arch.

When one of the toes was not sufficiently in contact with the floor, something had to be wrong with other parts of the body such as digestive organs in the case of the first toe and respiratory organs in the case of the fourth, he said.

The professor said footwear such as a pair of slippers which does not allow sufficient use of the heels can cause a headache.

With the development of the pedoscope, the otherwise invisible contact of feet can be observed and provide useful information, he said.

The pedoscope consists of a glass plate with pressure transducers at the corners and two angled mirrors and a recorder underneath, as well as a camera and electronic devices.

As a person stands on the glass plate, the shape of the soles and the position or movements of the centroid or central mass of the feet can be recorded.

Anyone whose centroid is outside a certain area, which varies according to age, must be suffering from some physical trouble, he said.

"For instance, a man having eye trouble has his centroid forward and a man with motor disturbance has his centroid close to the heels."

The standing ability of those aged over 65 corresponds that of a six-or seven-year-old, the professor said.

If a person was emotionally unsteady, the centroid was also unsteady.

By measuring the position of the centroid, a physician could determine whether a child suffering from cerebral palsy could be operated on or whether he was ready to practise walking.

Degrees of physical fitness could be observed by leaning or rotating the body on the glass plate.

"A soccer player makes a smooth move of the centroid in an oval shape while an untrained person has an irregular move," the professor said.

"When accompanied by music, leaning and rotation tests will help determine if a man is sensitive to rhythm."

Haitian President Settles In

PORT AU PRINCE (AP) — Three years after becoming president at age 26, Jean-Claude (Baby Doc) Duvalier has a firm grip on his job and things are looking up for Haiti, say Haitian and diplomatic sources.

Tourists are back and the economy is beginning to take a turn upward. The 23-year-old president is seeking ways to give the black majority a greater return from any future prosperity.

But Haiti remains the poorest country in this hemisphere, with a majority of its five million people earning less than $100 a year.

"The president is in charge, learning his trade and becoming a real political leader," one diplomat said.

"The time of the beatings on the street, random arrests without charges, killings and the entering of houses after dark is part of the past."

The envoy, who asked not to be identified, was referring to Haiti under Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier. Papa Doc died on April 21, 1971 and that was the day his son took over as president for life.

A Haitian close to the government said that while Baby Doc is on the way to becoming a political force in his own right, he still is only a symbol of power in this Caribbean republic which shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic.

He added, however, the young president one day will have full political power.

"In Haiti," the informant said, "we say there are three presidents at the palace."

One is Jean-Claude, another is his mother Simone, the widow of Papa Doc, and the third is Paul Blanchet who recently became defence minister.

"Duvalier probably will not attain full power until his mother dies. Then there will be no need for a third president."

When Jean-Claude came into the presidency there were quiet expressions of doubt that he could fulfil his role because of his lack of experience and education.

But he has shuffled his cabinet three times without difficulty and the economy is improving.

Tourism was reported up 50.6 per cent in 1972, the latest figures available. Construction increased 21.2 per cent and manufacturing 8.7 per cent in the same year. Statistics in terms of dollars to demonstrate this growth are not available.

The government's chief thrust now is in economics and not politics. One of Duvalier's programs is to give more economic power to the black majority. At present, the wealth is controlled by a group of mulatos and non-blacks who make up about four per cent of the population.

A diplomatic source said young Duvalier "no longer must deal with political infighting that occurred when 10 armed attempts were made to overthrow Papa Doc's government."

Papa Doc reigned from 1957 until he died.

The Duvalier name and the legacy of Papa Doc have helped Jean-Claude in his three years in the presidency, the Haitian source said.

"The name Duvalier . . . brings our people together."

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Not 'Cop'

PICTON — Constable George Wright, safety officer for the Picton Police Department, Monday explained "What's in a name" to youngsters attending a police week display.

Constable Wright told pupils of grades three and four at St. Gregory's School that policemen prefer to be called "sir", "police officer" or just "mister" instead of "cop."

He said "Cop" is acually an abbreviation for the phrase, constable on patrol.

New Course Needs Funds

MADOC — A new course in outdoor education is to be offered at Centre Hastings Secondary School for the school year 1974-75. The course is structured around geography, camping and recreational skills.

Major difficulty in operating such a course is funding for equipment such as canoes, paddles, lifejackets, snowshoes, tents etc. which are quite expensive. Therefore, the Outdoor Education Program is operating a raffle in order to try to raise funds to purchase some of the equipment required for the course. First prize in the raffle will be the winner's choice of either a street motorbike or trail bike. If a minimum of 1,200 tickets are sold, a second prize will also be drawn with the runner receiving what ever bike remains.

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Flour Firm President Denies Gouging Charge

TORONTO (CP) — A flour company president has rejected suggestions by David Lewis, federal New Democratic Party leader, that his company was gouging the public when profits increased 278 per cent.

W. T. Tait of Ogilvie Flour Mills Ltd. said Tuesday his firm raised prices to bakeries by exactly the amount of increased wheat prices.

He said Mr. Lewis had not taken into account that Ogilvie's return over recent years has been poor with the money invested in ownership of the company earning less than five per cent.

Mr. Tait said the upturn in profits provides opportunity for replacement and expansion.

"We're having a good year. As for gouging, no way."

Mr. Lewis had said that swollen profits of food companies are primarily to blame for rising food costs and described the Ogilvie profits as "whopping."

Mr. Tait said the profits realized mainly from improved margins in mill feeds and in exports which account for 20 per cent of sales.

Finds Bomb

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — An area youth made an unexpected catch while fishing in Rainy River. On the banks of the river he found a canvas bag containing 94 sticks of dynamite, the type which police said is used by farmers to blast stumps. Investigators said the fuse of the bomb had been lit but fizzled out.

Plumptre Is Accused Of Entering Campaign

OTTAWA (CP) — Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board, was accused Tuesday of making an "unwarranted intrusion" into the election campaign by saying the board will continue to publish reports and make recommendations during the campaign.

The charge came from James McGrath, Conservative consumer affairs critic, who has criticized the board almost continuously since it was formed early last year.

Mr. McGrath (St. John's East) was commenting on remarks by Mrs. Plumptre at a conference in Toronto Monday of the Grocery Produce Manufacturers of Canada.

She said the board will continue to operate but will try not to "add unnecessarily to the flames of political controversy." However, she added, wage and price controls, as proposed by Robert Stanfield's Conservatives, will not work.

Mr. McGrath said in a news release the board is trying "to prepared the public for Trudeau government inaction in containing living cost increases."

Gets Degree

VANCOUVER (CP) — Governor-General Jules Leger is to receive an honorary doctor of law degree during the University of British Columbia's spring convocation exercises

Stewart Exonerates Potato Wholesalers

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart told the legislature Tuesday that an investigation into potato wholesale companies in the Metropolitan Toronto area showed no evidence of wrongdoing.

Published reports last month said three major wholesale companies in the area had business ties and farmers complained that the prices paid them did not rise as retail prices rose. Some farmers said they were threatened when they began dealing with other wholesalers.

Mr. Stewart said he met presidents of food companies and found "no evidence that we can see of any collusion to force the price of potatoes in any way."

He said "one or two" stores buy from "the particular people who were referred to in the newspaper article," but other chain stores "are not buying all their supplies there at all."

"In fact, they are buying them from a variety of sources throughout Ontario which is, I suppose, the appropriate and normal thing to do."

Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park) asked Mr. Stewart whether he had "taken the trouble to question the people who were threatened when they were changing their method of supplying the potatoes."

Mr. Stewart replied that he had not.

"That's a matter that will be properly investigated but not necessarily by my ministry," he said.

Marketing Agencies Get Monopoly Powers

OTTAWA (CP) — New import restrictions against U.S. eggs and turkeys have given monopoly powers to the domestic marketing agencies for the products, the Consumers' Association of Canada said Tuesday.

The restrictions were imposed May 8 by the government to keep cheap imports out and domestic farm prices up.

The association said in a statement it "strongly objects to the manner in which producer-controlled-egg and turkey marketing agencies are exercising their monopoly powers and to the unnecessarily high prices consumers are being forced to pay for these products."

Figures in the statement showed that the national marketing agency for eggs had spent $2.4 million up to the end of April to keep surplus eggs off the market. A total of 4.03 million dozen eggs had been exported to the United States during the first four months of the year to help keep domestic prices up.

About four million dozen Canadian eggs are being held in storage, the statement said. "How soon will the taxpayer be forced with the costs of destroying these over-age eggs."

The statement said that a total of $16 million had been paid to turkey farmers between Jan. 1 and April 1 to store turkeys.

Dentists Object To Role for Mechanics

HAMILTON (CP) — The controversy over denturists flared anew Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Ontario section of the Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC).

A resolution was introduced which called on Ontario Health Minister Frank Miller to amend existing legislation to permit dental therapists to make and sell false teeth to the public without the supervision of a dentist. But the proposed resolution said therapists should be restricted to producing only full sets of dentures, not partial plates.

Gordon Smith of Toronto, a spokesman for the Denturists' Society of Ontario, and Jim Hawkins of Kitchener, president of the Citizens' Committee for the Repeal of Bill 246, were in the audience and spoke against the motion.

They disagreed with the restriction and with the term dental therapists, saying only those who now belong to the denturists' society should be given the legal right to produce false teeth without supervision of a dentist.

They said the resolution intimated the market should be opened to dental mechanics employed by laboratories that produce dentures for dentists.

Bill 246 now prevents dental technicians from fitting or selling dentures to the public unless supervised by a dentist.

The resolution finally was approved by a majority show of hands among the more than 150 persons attending the convention.

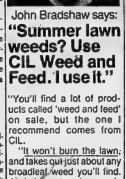
Dentist Fears Bill's Revision

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Ontario Dental Association (ODA) renewed his criticism of the provincial government Tuesday for what he called rumored plans to let denturists deal directly with the public.

In his last speech as ODA president, Dr. L. G. Moran said that he has heard reports that the government has drafted new legislation that will reverse last year's decision which gave the ODA control over the right to fit dentures.

"The responsibility for the alleged lack of growth of the low-cost denture service can be laid directly at the government's feet," Dr. Moran told the annual meeting of the ODA.

The service has not been given the opportunity to work because the government has allowed denturists to break the law and to mislead and confuse the public, he said.



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CP News Roundup

Get Right To Durham As Name

TORONTO (CP) — Divisional Court ruled Tuesday that the regional municipality of Durham is entitled to keep its name.

The decision overruled a lower court judgment that the Town of Durham, incorporated in Grey County in 1872, should be allowed under the Corporations Act to seek an order restoring the regional municipality to change its name.

In the earlier judgment, Mr. Justice Alexander Stark ruled that he had jurisdiction to deal with the matter and he directed a further inquiry into the case.

However, Chief Justice John Wells said Tuesday he had been unable to find that the Corporations Act has anything to do with a municipal corporation, which is governed by the Municipal Act.

The regional municipality of Durham, incorporated last Oct. 15, encompasses the city of Oshawa, the towns of Ajax, Newcastle, Pickering and Whitby, and the townships of Brock, Scugog and Uxbridge.

May Move

WASHINGTON (CP) — After almost a half-century in the same mansion on midtown Massachusetts Avenue, the Canadian Embassy may be getting new quarters.

All possible options are being considered, embassy officials say, including the development of a building or compound that would try to make an indelible Canadian impression in a capital filled with monumental architecture.

JOHN RHODES

Air Service Is Planned

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government plans to link 12 isolated northwestern communities by air to the rest of the province.

John Rhodes, ministers of transportation and communications, said Tuesday in the legislature a three-year demonstration project is planned to tie the communities into regional and national air systems.

NorOntair—the government air service—will link Fort Frances and Red Lake to Dryden and another air hookup will tie Kenora, Sioux Lookout and Pickle Lake to Dryden.

The other planned links are: Fort Frances and Atikokan to Thunder Bay and Marathon; Geraldton, Manitouwadge and Wawa to Thunder Bay or Sault Ste. Marie.

Plan Adopted

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation was introduced Tuesday in the legislature to set up an Ontario Council on University Affairs.

Warrants Out

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — A warrant was issued Tuesday for the arrest of George William Keeping, 39, of Toronto, who failed to appear in provincial court on a charge of stealing a plaque marking the birthplace of Dr. Norman Bethune from a home in nearby Gravenhurst last March.

Also charged are Gerald James Doyle, 21, and Geza Matrai, 30, both of Toronto, who were remanded to June 3.

Matrai, vice-president of the Ontario Social Credit party, was an unsuccessful candidate in Toronto's High Park riding in the 1971 Ontario election.

Police recovered the plaque in a truck in a Toronto park.

Not OK

TORONTO (CP) — Carling O'Keefe Ltd. of Toronto reports a loss of $3.8 million for the nine months ended March 31, compared with a profit of $1.8 million for the corresponding period a year earlier.

Share Small

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says telephone solicitors working for the Canadian Foundation for Youth Action collect about $12,000 a month for the Riverdale Community Action Centre in east-central Toronto.

But the newspaper quotes Deborah Wolfe, chairman of the centre's board, as saying only about $3,000 a month is passed along to the centre to pay for its crafts, theatre and film work with the area's children and mothers.

Device Poor

OTTAWA (CP) — Small portable oxygen inhalers made by the British Oxygen Co. have been withdrawn from the market because they apparently provide oxygen for too short a period, the health protection branch said Tuesday.

MARTIN O'CONNELL

To Run Again

OTTAWA (CP) — Martin O'Connell, principal secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau, has resigned to run again as the Liberal candidate in the Toronto-area riding of Scarborough East, it was announced Tuesday.

Mr. O'Connell, 57, a former labor minister first elected in 1968, was defeated by Conservative Reg Stackhouse in Scarborough East in the Oct. 30, 1972, general election and subsequently was appointed to the prime minister's office.

Nun Appointed

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has announced the appointment of Sister Catherine Wallace, a prominent educationist and clergywoman, to the bank's board of directors.

Recently appointed chairman of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, she taught in Roxbury, Mass., Brooklyn, N.Y., and Vancouver before joining the faculty of Mount St. Vincent University here in 1959.

Social Worker's Role Is Called Vital

TORONTO (CP) — There is a need for greater recognition of the role social workers provide in health care, members of a legislative committee were told Tuesday.

Mike Quiggen of Toronto, spokesman for the Professional Association of Professional Social Workers, said a great many social workers are providing health services without legislative endorsement.

He was speaking to the standing committee on social development studying the Health Disciplines Act. The act, which has received second reading, would establish licensing and disciplinary procedures for medical professions.

Mr. Quiggen said rules should be established that would set out the authority and responsibility for social workers.

Health Minister Frank Miller said he agreed in principle with what Mr. Quiggen suggested, "but I defy you to implement regulations."

He said the government cannot even get medical profes-

Court Orders Permit Issued

TORONTO (CP) — The city was ordered Tuesday to issue a building permit to two developers who plan an 11-million, 23-storey building in the down town core.

The case in Divisional Court was one of the first tests of the city's holding bylaw that would limit all core-area development to 45 feet in height.

The court said the bylaw did not apply to the developers because it had not been approved by the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB). The court rejected a city request to delay judgment until the OMB had given its decision on the bylaw.

sions to agree where some responsibilities exist.

The minister said he hopes that once regional health committees are established they will work out programs where social workers and the medical professions are able to work more closely.

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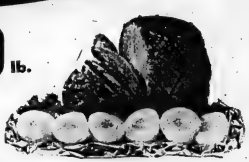

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Bill to Bar Land Speculation Is Described as 'Road to Hell'

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's Revenue Minister was told Tuesday that he is on "the road to hell" with his government's proposed land speculation tax.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, teamed with Liberal critic James Bullbrook of Sarnia to criticize the minister as he attempted to get the bill through committee stage.

The bill is aimed at putting a 50-per-cent tax on profits made by land speculators.

However, the opposition argues that the bill is full of loopholes and hurts the little man, not the speculator.

The government already has passed 21 pages of amendments to the 27-section bill.

The NDP leader said that not only was Revenue Minister Arthur Meen on the road to hell with his support of the legislation, he still was totally inflexible on the bill although it has been five weeks since it was introduced into the house.

Mr. Lewis said he had never seen such a partisan attitude as displayed by Mr. Meen.

He said the government showed a "singular failing" in not asking federal tax experts for their opinion on the application of the proposed tax.

"That's incredibly incompetent, that shows a kind of reckless irresponsibility on your part that does not engage the applause of this house," Mr. Lewis said.

The NDP leader said it was time that the government gave the legislature a definition of what would happen if the bill were approved.

Mr. Meen said that two weeks ago a Conservative member of the House of Commons asked the federal finance minister about the proposed provincial tax.

Mr. Bullbrook jumped on the minister's remarks and asked if the government of Ontario worked through the official opposition in Ottawa.

"If you are saying that, we are bereft of direction on this bill," said Mr. Bullbrook.

The Liberal member said the provincial government should know that the finance minister does not collect taxes and that any queries should go to the revenue department.

The bill remained bogged down in committee stage after a day-long debate.

Earlier, backbench Conservatives threatened to rebel over clauses in the proposed legislation which could have placed farmers in the position of being speculators.

Mr. Meen withdrew that section.

Debate on the matter continues today.

Canadian Colonel Returns To Vietnam as Foster-father

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian Forces colonel who served in Canada's peace-keeping contingent in Vietnam last year is returning there this month to care for 8,500 Vietnamese children and their families.

Lt.-Col. Frank Campbell, 50, a native of Vancouver, facing compulsory retirement at 51 under Canadian Forces regulations, has decided to put his knowledge of Vietnam to humanitarian use.

He leaves Sunday for Saigon, where he will take over as director of Foster Parents Plan Inc., an international aid organization with headquarters in Warwick, R.I.

He spent six months in Vietnam in 1973, serving as a regional commander of Canada's 250-man military contingent in the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

"During that time, I had to lease the affection and admiration that I developed for the hardy Vietnamese."

"Faced with compulsory retirement within a year, I looked at the options for my future—going into civilian personnel work or perhaps into teaching."

Foster Parents approached him because of his intimate knowledge of Vietnam and selected him as the best replacement for the Saigon job formerly held by an Ottawa social worker, Anne Storey.

Mrs. Storey, formerly Anne Davison, left the post following her recent marriage.

Foster Parents, operating on a budget of about $1 million in Saigon and in about six other centres in South Vietnam, relies on contributions from private individuals who adopt children.

Its social workers arrange for monthly correspondence between the adopted children and foster parents in sponsoring countries, Canada, the United States and Australia. About 16,000 Canadians now contribute more than $200 a year each to the plan.

Montreal Hospital Evacuating Patients

MONTREAL (CP) — The remaining 200 patients at Sacre Coeur Hospital will be evacuated within 48 hours if 1,200 hospital employees continue their walkout, hospital administrators said Tuesday night.

There were 280 patients removed from the hospital Tuesday. Hospital director Gerard Marcoux said the move was necessary because there was no staff to sterilize equipment, change bedding, bathe patients and assist in operations.

Sacre Coeur was negotiating to transfer patients to other hospitals if the walkout continues. It began Thursday with 20 workers and escalated to 1,200 Monday, Mr. Marcoux said.

About 300 doctors and 800 nurses remained on the job Tuesday after declining to support the walkout of orderlies, radiology technicians, practical nurses, non-professional and support personnel.

The walkout was sparked by the one-month suspension of Monique Menard, 27, disciplined for taking off five days without permission of her supervisor. She was advised to take the days off by the union in which she belongs, a union spokesman said.

The union, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, decided the nurse's side was owed the leave, he said.

Plant Planned

CALGARY (CP) — A province-wide petrochemical complex providing many jobs and $250 million in annual production by 1978 was outlined Tuesday by the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. (AGTL).

The company announced formation of Alberta Gas Ethylene Ltd. as an AGTL subsidiary.

No-fault Car Insurance Asked in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Automobile insurance should be taken over by the province if private insurance companies fail to adopt obligatory no-fault automobile insurance and make other changes, says a report of a committee study on car insurance in Quebec released Tuesday.

Outdoor Girls

While Deborah Koenker stacks bricks, (left), Danielle Trudi uses a jackhammer to break up rocks. The girls are among a dozen young women working on Vancouver's False Creek breakwater project, the first women laborers the city has ever hired. (CP Photo)

Government Urged to Be Tough In Dealings with Texasgulf

TORONTO (CP) — New Democratic Party spokesmen exhorted the provincial government Tuesday to retaliate and "play tough" with the giant Texasgulf Corp.

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said the company was guilty of "bullying" tactics in its announced intention to suspend development at the $35 million Kidd Creek Mine smelter operations near Timmins.

Mr. Lewis said the company was operating on "the alleged basis that federal and provincial mining taxes require the suspension of all activity."

He said the company gets special dispensations from Ontario in hydro power and transportation costs as well as an $8 million loan.

Treasurer John White said he didn't know of any "moral suasion" that he could bring to bear on the matter.

Donald C. MacDonald (NDP—Toronto York South) said the company was engaging in thinly disguised intimidation and blackmail.

Mr. MacDonald said the government should play tough in return.

"Don't let Texasgulf intimidate you," said Mr. Lewis.

"If the honorable members think for one minute that Texas Gulf is running me, you've got another think coming," said Mr. White.

"Get off your knees," snapped Elie Martel (NDP—Sudbury East).

Mr. White blamed the recent federal budget for the problem and said the federal government had done a "complete flip flop" in mining tax policy.

Don't Damn Polluters, Help Them, Is Advice

HAMILTON (CP) — Consumers should take a more active role in environmental problems that affect health, says the chairman of a recently concluded provincial government study group on health services in Ontario.

"Don't damn polluting industries," Dr. J. P. Mustard, dean of the faculty of medicine at Macmaster University, said Tuesday night.

"Think how financial aid might be given to the industry to clean up its pollution and yet permit it to remain competitive."

Helping industry clean up would pay off by reducing the money spent on health services for those affected by pollution.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Ontario Section of the Consumers Association of Canada (CAC), he said the major factors in determining a individual health, in descending order, are personal biology environment, lifestyle and health care.

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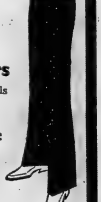

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Terrorists Expected

OTTAWA (CP) — Keeping terrorists and hijackers away from Montreal's international airport during the 1976 Olympics may be almost impossible without the diligent support of other countries, a federal aviation safety expert said Tuesday.

Aviation officials expect terrorist trouble during the Games, and turning the airport into an armed fortress might not be effective prevention if terrorists can fly in on international flights, H. R. Finley said in an interview at a meeting of the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute.

Transport officials hope security screening of passengers destined for Montreal on international flights will be extensive, said Mr. Finley, chief of aviation safety for the transport department.

Education Growth Over

BARRIE (CP) — Ten years of unrestricted spending in education has forced the imposition of a ceiling that causes many people to think education no longer enjoys a priority status, Education Minister Thomas Wells told a group of Simcoe County educationists Tuesday.

Oiber reasons the education system is being increasingly questioned, he said, include changes in the curriculum which make teachers wonder if the basics of education are still there.

He told the group that the education business is no longer a growth industry.

He said spending ceilings have forced educationists to make some hard decisions as to their priorities and added that in the foreseeable future, he could see ceilings as a way of life.

Global Owes $9 Million

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the Global Television network faces debts of about $9 million and is asking its major unsecured creditors to settle for 25 cents on the dollar or wait five to 10 years for full repayment.

The newspaper quotes an unnamed creditor as saying the offer would be particularly damaging for most of the independent program producers who created and supplied programs or studios but have received little or no payment.

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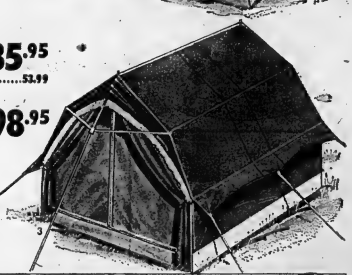

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BIRTHS

FERGUSON — Kathy and Gary Ferguson of Belleville are pleased to announce the birth of their son Gregory Walter on Monday, May 13, 1974 at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 6 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Macy Gwizdal and staff.

BROAD — Robert and Diana (nee Tiessen) are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter Larisa Lynn, born Saturday, May 11, 1974, 2.53 a.m. at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and nurses of the fifth level. Proud grandparents are Mrs. June Broad, Mr. Albert Broad and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tiessen. First niece for Deborah and Scott.

IN MEMORIAM

MUNGO — In loving memory of a dear friend Avis Mungo who passed away May 15, 1972.
—Lovingly remembered by Marjorie Hill and family.

LUCCIOLA — In loving memory of our daddy, John A. Lucciola who passed away two years ago today, May 15, 1972.
We do not need a special day,
To bring him to our minds,
For days we do not think of him,
Are very hard to find.
—Sadly missed and ever loved by son John Kevin and daughters Tammy and Laurie.

JOHNSON — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather George Edward who passed away May 15, 1950.
Never more than a thought away,
Quietly remembered in every day,
No needs for except to say,
Still loved, still missed in every way.
—Sadly missed and ever remembered by son George, daughter-in-law Betty, grandchildren George Judy, Aneta and George.

SEMARK — In loving memory of a dear mother and sister Irene Semark who passed away May 15, 1960.
What we would give her hand to clasp,
Her patient face to see,
To hear her voice, see her smile,
As in the days that used to be,
But some day we'll meet again,
Beyond the toil and strife,
And clasp each other's hands again,
In heaven that happy life.
—Sadly missed by Jacqueline, Joseph and family, Mary Lou, Bruce and family, Bobby and Sheree and sister Mary.

WRIGHT — In loving memory of our dear brother David, who passed away May 15, 1965.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Always remembered and loved by sisters Karen, Patty and Laurie-Anne.

WRIGHT — In loving memory of our son David who passed away May 15, 1965.
The shock that we received that day,
No one can ever tell,
God gave us strength to meet it,
And courage to bear the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
It's lonely here without you,
We miss you more each day,
For life is not the same for us,
Since you were called away.
You bade no one a last farewell,
Nor even said goodbye,
You were gone before we realized,
And only God knows why.
—Always remembered and so sadly missed by Mum and Dad.

LUCCIOLA — In loving memory of a dear brother, John Arthur, who passed away two years ago, May 15, 1972.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
—Always remembered by brother Fred and family.

WRIGHT — In loving remembrance of a dear grandson David passed away May 15, 1965 in his fifteenth year.
The years are quickly passing,
Though still we can't forget,
For in the hearts that love him,
His memory lingers yet.
—Grandmother Pack.

PARKS — In loving memory of our dear parents and Gramp and Gram, Edward Blake Parks who passed away May 26, 1956 and Mildred Parks who passed away May 15, 1971 of Plainfield, Ont.
Those sad and lonely years have passed,
Since our great sorrow fell,
The shock that we received those days,
No one can ever tell,
Happy and smiling, always content,
Loved and respected wherever they went,
To their wonderful lives came a sudden end,
They died as they lived, everyone's friend,
We hide our tears as we speak their names,
But ache in our hearts remain the same.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Orley and Mary, Marie and Ed, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM

ATTFIELD — In ever loving memory of Pte. David James Attfield, of Trenton and Petawawa, who was accidentally killed on May 15, 1970.
He lives with us in memory,
And will forevermore.
—Always remembered by his family and grandmother.

LUCCIOLA — In loving memory of our son, John Arthur, who passed away two years ago today.
God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be,
So He closed His arms around you,
And whispered come home to me.
You didn't deserve what you went through,
And so He gave you rest.
God's garden must be beautiful,
As He only takes the best.
—Loved and remembered by Mom and Dad.

COMING EVENTS

CHARTERED BUS
To Cathedral of tomorrow, Akron, Ohio, leaving Belleville, May 25, Returning May 26, $40. Includes bus fare and accommodation.
For Reservation
PHONE 962-2817
My4-10t

Eastern Canada — 10-day holiday, with two departures, July 19 and August 16. No overnight driving. Passenger pick-up in Belleville. Travel by Wagar Coach Lines.
Also Western Canada, 23 days, leaving June 29. Please contact
LAURENTIAN TOURS,
234 Albert St. Kingston.
Dial 543-5488 or Belleville 962-9091
My8-11-15-18-22-25-29-Jn1

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

A WORD TO THE WISE!

Mortgage funds have virtually dried up! What little is available is at extremely high rates! This is going to reduce building to a trickle and what is being built will not only have a high mortgage but a higher price. We have a few houses now under construction both in the city and in the country. These have 10% mortgages already arranged. If you want a house this year, a call to our office will be the smartest move you will make this year.

JUST LOOK AT THE CHANGES COMING

NOW —
Price $36,000.00 Approx.
Mortgage $29,000.00
Down $7,000.00
Interest 10%
Monthly $259.00

VERY SOON —
Mortgage $31,000.00
Down $11,000.00
Interest 11½%
Monthly $298.00.

What this means in dollars to you is, unless you purchase an existing new house now. You will pay about $5,000.00 more in the basic price plus $2,400.00 more payments over the 5 years of the mortgage for a total of $7,400.00. Few, if any can afford this unnecessary expenditure. Don't let it happen to you! — Buy now!

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
11 Victoria Avenue
Belleville — 968 5595
Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderfuel Available In Our Homes
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GEORGE ADAMS

BUNGALOW — COUNTRY LIVING

12 miles from Belleville on paved road sits this modern bungalow, consists of kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, 220 wiring, taxes $144, lot 110 x 400. Asking $29,500. Make Action Desk an offer.

FRANK STREET — WEST SIDE

Large lot 400 x 200, 5 room house, estate sale, make offer to Action Desk.

TWO FOR PRICE OF ONE

2 bungalow consists of living room 14 x 20 with rugs; kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, garage, 2nd rented for $85.00 per month, has kitchen, living room, utility room, bath, 2 bedrooms. All this on 1½ acres land. Asking $22,500.00.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REALTOR
400 Front Street
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
Telephone
968-6795

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY, $33,000 in village 6 rooms plus 1½ baths, closed in verandah, double garage, workshop double lot — frontage 250' on Highway. Appointment 613-393-2385. My15-7t

OFFERS considered for four bedroom family home at 32 Octavia St. Doug Grant Realtor, 962-5136. My16-6t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KING SIZE LIVING ROOM

Older 2-storey home with 25 x 22 living room with stone fireplace. Ultra-modern 15 x 15 kitchen. 3 bedrooms. Convenient East End location. 7% Mortgage. Owner transferred and anxious. Call now to see this bargain.

NEW HOME ... WEST END

6-room side split with attached garage. Corner lot. $5,000.00 below today's reproduction price. Broadloom throughout. 10% Mortgage with $9,000.00 down. Call now before it is sold.

A HOME IN THE WOODS

6-room brick bungalow in a prestigious area complete with garage, 2 baths, fireplace, etc. Close to all amenities including transportation. Phone for full details now.

EAST HILL BEAUTY

6-room brick bungalow with fully finished lower level. Large corner lot in an area of mature trees. Beautifully decorated including top quality broadloom. Aromatic cedar closet. Fenced yard, patio and storage shed. 9% Mortgage. Call now for inspection.

ONE OF BELLEVILLE'S FINEST

2-storey brick with 8 spacious rooms. Large entry, formal dining room and living room, main floor den with fireplace, main floor laundry room, 3 baths, 5th bedroom on lower level, attached garage, numerous other features including 9% Mortgage. Inspection by appointment only. Call now.

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J. F. NELLES REALTOR

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DUPLEX: One 3-bedroom and one 2-bedroom unit, total monthly rents $340, forced air gas furnace, a good investment opportunity.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW: Under construction, completion scheduled for June 2. Angelstone brick with attached garage, three bedrooms, landscaped lot seeded, 87' x 176' lot. Many extras. Call for further information and appointment.

WATERFRONT: One mile of well-treed Moira River shoreline, and a 3 bedroom Panabode. A beautiful get-away-from-it-all year-round home, or an ideal potential for trailer camp site or cottage development. Your enquiries on this delightful property are invited.

ON DUTY: DENNIS DORRINGTON
252 North Front St.
Bill Poppenk — Ted Cairns — Fred Nelles — Ralph Brazeau
966-1621

A. E. LePAGE LIMITED • REALTOR

$32,900.00

A nice home in the north end of town close to the Mall, schools and churches. Finished rec room downstairs. Call tonight.

$46,900.00

This home was built to live in. It has everything any family could need. The basement is completely finished with bar, also extra bedroom and a den downstairs. Let us show you this well built home.

$34,500.00

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$31,900.00

Better than new bungalow on Montrose Road. Owner has been transferred so you can have possession in 30 days. Let us show you.

$4,000.00

down to one mortgage in Country Club subdivision. This large home can be ready for you this summer. It has a one car garage also den or fourth bedroom on main floor. Let us show you the blueprints.

$42,900.00

Come out and see this extra large split level home in the east end. It has a cozy family room downstairs and also a fourth bedroom or den. A real family home.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

GLENDALE ROAD

Choice Parkdale location, 1½-storey, 3 bedrooms, full basement. Carpet in living room and hall. Fine quality family home priced in a reasonable range. For details and showing, call Bob Hough, 968-4571.

$7,900.00 FULL PRICE

2-bedroom home at Actinolite. Hardwood floors and modern kitchen cupboards. This would make an excellent starter home for newlyweds or retirement home. For more details, ask for Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-9525.

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Gallery of Homes

WYECLIFFE!

Over 1500 square feet of living space that includes carpeted living and dining rooms, large kitchen, garage and main floor family room with shag, a fireplace and patio doors. All this with an 8¾% mortgage. Sound interesting?

WEST PARK VILLAGE!

Three bedrooms, brick back-split. Immediate occupancy can be yours on this home that features a sunken living room, Hollywood kitchen, carport and finished recreation room. May we arrange an appointment?

$25,900

For an older two-storey home on the East Hill. Four bedrooms, 3-pc. bathroom, living and dining rooms and spacious kitchen. Call tonight for further details.

DUPLEX!

On the East Hill and containing two 3-bedroom apartments. We have the financial data — So why not call?

968-5757

REALTY LTD.

BARRY and FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

PARKDALE AREA

Only $31,900.00 on a large landscaped lot, 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement, and garage. Hurry out — too good to miss!

OLDER EAST HILL

Only $36,750.00, beautifully renovated older home in the quiet residential East Hill, close to schools, churches and shopping. This home features an extral large kitchen, the double duty "Peninsula" serves as work space and snack bar. SEE IT RIGHT NOW!

DUPLEX — WEST HILL

Money maker - or mortgage payer. Ideally situated in Central West Hill. Good investment. Close to schools, churches, downtown and bus service. Call now. Priced to sell at only $29,900.00.

WATERFRONT LOT

In a beautiful residential area, we have a large 80 x 275 waterfront lot on Bay of Quinte. Picture the summer breeze off the Bay, with your own private swimming. Call now. Priced to sell at $25,000.00.

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243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

WEST PARK VILLAGE — BACK SPLIT! !

Delightful 3 bedroom home with sunken living room, finished in antique brick and barn board. Dining room is elegant with mirrored wall. Comfortable working kitchen. Bathrooms - one 3 piece, and 2 piece roughed-in in basement.

INVEST IN HISTORIC QUINTE

300' of river frontage! ! Almost 1½ acres. Wooded. Beautiful old stately home flanked on each side by elegant contemporary homes. Boating! ! Fishing! ! Bathing! ! on the banks of the majestic Moira River: Get a choice section of Ontario for only $51,900. with terms.

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Call Tina McKenzie, Belleville 962-9248, 962-7761 or Toronto 868-0774

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

WEST PARK VILLAGE

3 bedroom side split on a corner lot. Recreation room is partially finished and lot is well landscaped. Immediate possession. Call tonight for an appointment to view.

75 ACRES

This is a 75 acre farm in Prince Edward County with a 3 bedroom house, 60 acres are workable and there is a never failing spring plus a stream running through the property. There are two drilled wells and the house has new wiring. Excellent hobby farm.

EAST BRIDGE STREET

Directly across from the East End Plaza is this beautiful side split with 3 bedrooms, finished rec room and attached garage. Located on a beautifully landscaped corner lot.

COTTAGE LOT

100 feet of excellent waterfront on Bob's Lake, north of Kingston. Good beach, lots of shade and located on one of the Quinte areas most popular lakes.

GARDENER'S PARADISE

This attractive three bedroom bungalow is perfect for anyone with a green thumb. It has a full acre lot with an abundance of fruit trees, flowers, shrubs and vegetable gardens. Enjoy your summer in your own Ontario grown English garden. Don't miss a chance to make an offer on this home. Call now.

COUNTRY RETREAT

We have just listed 44 acres of vacant land in Prince Edward County, 15 miles from Belleville with a creek flowing across the property. The ideal building spot for a retired couple or the family who want a home with some acreage.

ON DUTY — DON DAFOE - ANNE FINKLE
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On Duty — PHIL RAY
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On Duty: MERLYNE MUSSON
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230 Coleman Street,
Belleville

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REALTOR
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117 FRONT ST. N.
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Consumer Products Inspectors
DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMER AND CORPORATE AFFAIRS
$9,685 — $11,007
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

DUTIES: Inspects and reports on graded agricultural products, fish products, manufactured foods and a broad range of non food consumer goods at the retail level of trade to ensure consumer interests are protected against economic fraud, physical injury and hazards in the enforcement of the various relevant acts and regulations.

QUALIFICATIONS: Completion of technological institute education, or equivalent educational training, demonstrated capacity for primary products inspection and general knowledge and ability normally associated with successful completion of secondary school. Knowledge of the standards and regulatory requirements governing consumer goods and product safety is applicable to graded agricultural products. Good knowledge of retail merchandising methods and procedures. Ability to conduct inspections and prepare reports.

LANGUAGE: A good knowledge of the English language is essential.

OTHER INFORMATION: There is one position immediately available, however, consideration will be given to other qualified candidates to fill similar vacancies as they occur.

2. Where no fully qualified candidate is found to fill the vacancy, the most suitable may be offered appointment at a level below the advertised level.

3. Appointments are subject to the provisions of the Public Service Employment Act.

4. Possession of a valid driver's licence is necessary.

HOW TO APPLY: FORWARD APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT FORM PSC 367-401, AVAILABLE AT POST OFFICES, CANADA MANPOWER CENTRES AND PUBLIC SERVICES COMMISSION OFFICES TO: PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, NATIONAL CAPITAL REGIONAL OFFICE, OTTAWA, ONTARIO, K1A 0M7, NOT LATER THAN MAY 31, 1974.

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TECHNICAL CLERK

Applications are invited from candidates who are interested in a responsible position at our Lennox Generating Station near Bath. This is an interesting and challenging opportunity for someone with a good background of business experience and some technical application.

QUALIFICATIONS

A minimum grade 12 education is required with a number of years of business experience. Preference will be given to those candidates having experience in an Engineering Office.

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Responsible for reviewing Station operating reports for unusual conditions, drafting equipment testing instructions, preparing shift and routine work schedules, preparing reports and records of oil storage and shipments and maintaining other records relating to operating systems and labor relations matters.

This position offers a fully competitive salary and comprehensive employee benefits.

Qualified persons should write giving full details of education and experience, referring to File Number 15-B-03, to:

Operating Superintendent
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Lennox Generating Station
Box 1000
BATH, Ontario

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District Inspector, Products
DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMER AND CORPORATE AFFAIRS
$10,605 — $11,007
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

DUTIES: Plans, organizes and controls the inspection and enforcements services in the district, supervises the activities of the inspectors, maintains liaison with senior management of manufacturing, trade and retail establishments, the corresponding public and Federal and Provincial government departments.

QUALIFICATIONS: Completion of technological institute education or equivalent educational training, demonstrated capacity for primary products inspection and general knowledge and ability normally associated with the successful completion of secondary school. Knowledge of the objectives of Consumer Fraud Protection and of the Federal and Provincial legislation which provides protection against economic fraud and physical and chemical hazards in a broad range of consumer goods. A good knowledge of the standards and regulations for foods and non food consumer products. Ability to co-ordinate and control in a district and to apply diversified inspection service and to supervise technical staff.

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SOMEONE to do housecleaning 2 days a week. Write particulars to Box A-11 The Intelligencer.
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ONE bedroom apartment, Front Street, all utilities included, $120 per month immediately. Telephone 962-9546.
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APARTMENTS, for rent in Trenton Area. Available May 1st and June 1st. Telephone 966-3695.
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Wm. Nightingale, Clerk,
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NOTICE

The Hastings County Board Of Education

QUOTATION

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 2?? Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario, up to 3:00 P.M., May 22, 1974, for the Refinishing of Gym floors at three locations.

For specifications please contact the Purchasing department, 23 College Street West, Belleville, Ontario, Telephone ???-????.

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Sealed Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 2?? Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario, up to 3:00 P.M., May 2?, 1974, for Exterior Lighting, Parking Lot and Building at the Education Centre, Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario.

The site inspection will be May 22, 1974, at 8:30 p.m.

Specifications will be outlined at the site inspection.

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The Hastings County Board Of Education

TENDER

Quotations will be received up to 3:00 P.M., May 22, 1974 for repairs to the Stage Floor at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road, Belleville, Ontario.

The site inspection will be May 17, 1974 at 10:00 A.M.

Specifications will be outlined at the site inspection.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF HARRY EDMUND COOKE, late of the Village of Stirling, in the County of Hastings, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 9th day of October, 1973 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of June, 1974. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, this 9th day of May, 1974.

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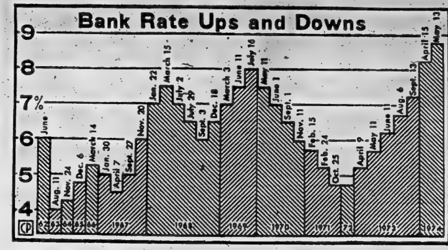

Bank Rate Climbs

The Bank of Canada increased its lending rate Monday for the second time in less than a month. The bank increased its rate to 8¾ per cent from 8¼ per cent. On April 15, the bank had increased its rate by one full percentage point. The rate is that charged chartered banks by the central bank. (CP Newsmap)

Horn Told Alpert to Quit, Horn Told Him to Return

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The horn was trying to tell me something," recalled Herb Alpert.

"Somehow it wouldn't receive the notes that I was trying to push through it. I wasn't able to tap my inner resources. So I decided to put the horn away for a while.

"I wanted to take time off to decide what I wanted to be when I grew up."

The 38-year-old leader of the Tijuana Brass was telling why he suddenly broke up the multi-million-dollar enterprise four years ago. Also why he has decided to return to show business with the band.

It all started in 1962. Alpert, a onetime movie extra and army bugler, recorded a number he called The Lonely Bull. It combined bullfight crowd noises and the thumping beat of a Mexican mariachi band.

His partner, Jerry Moss, supplied the name for the band: Tijuana Brass.

The Lonely Bull quickly sold a million copies, launching the Alpert-Moss A and M Records. Within two years, Tijuana Brass albums were selling 3.5 million copies. The demand grew for public appearances, and in 1965 Alpert gathered a group of musicians to play concerts and television specials.

The various A and M enterprises were grossing $30 million a year and success seemed automatic. Too much so, concluded Alpert, a dark and contemplative man.

"I began losing that feeling that I had early in the game," he said. "The albums automatically sold 1.3 million in advance, and I got the feeling that I wasn't being treated as a musician. I felt we had become some kind of factory."

Alpert's zest for performing dwindled in mid-1969 as he sensed his music was getting "too negative." He also admitted he was going through an emotional experience—"a few things happened that I couldn't account for."

His marriage was breaking up at the same time but he doesn't think that was the source of his disquiet.

"We did our third and final television special in October of 1969, and the horn wasn't responding," he recalled. "Then we left immediately on a five-week tour of one-nighters through Canada, the East Coast, to England, where we played before Queen Elizabeth, and to Europe.

"All through the tour I wasn't able to play right. I have a whole bag of bad memories about that tour."

Alpert announced in early 1970 that he and the Tijuana Brass were going to take a "temporary recess." In reality, he was totally bored. He didn't think he would ever return to the band.

There followed a long period of self-searching.

"I met with a psychiatrist but after one meeting I decided I didn't have time to help him; he was in worse shape than I was," Alpert said.

He became his own psychiatrist and he recalled sitting on the beach on the windward side of Oahu "making a list of the things that bothered me." He concluded he was suppressing his feelings, and he found help in behavioral psychology.

"I traced things to habit patterns," he said. "Once I had decided the patterns, I could either learn to accept them or try to reverse them.

"Things started to change for me. I began playing the horn again, and it told me: 'Yeah, you're on the right track; keep it up.'"

During this time he produced albums for other artists at A and M, but it wasn't rewarding creatively.

Six months ago he decided to bring back the Tijuana Brass.

Three of the original six players are back. The band plays many of the old favorites, but with a new twist. "We play the oldies but goodies—that's cool—but they've been updated," said the leader. "I don't want to live in the past."

A new album has been released and Alpert is pleased with it.

"I feel something coming, and it could be bigger than we had the first time around," he said. "I can't predict the future, but I do know that for me this time it's going to be a pleasure trip."

Miners' Museum Attracts Tourists

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — While the Nova Scotia coal industry is struggling for its life, a new tourist attraction is being created in the shadow of the pitheads.

The Miners' Museum, which attracted close to 60,000 visitors last year, was opened in 1967 and has since been expanded to include a replica of a coal miner's home at the turn of the century complete with authentic outhouse.

Many of the tourists who drop in to look over the museum have never seen a coal mine and are fascinated with the attraction.

The museum, built on high ground overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, gives the visitor a chance to go underground 1,000 feet into a real coal seam.

The museum's reproduction of the colliery is so real that some visitors are reluctant to go down the shaft and stay at the surface to look at artifacts.

The museum was started in 1963 when workmen took 1,000 tons of coal from the site to create an open shaft. The coal was sold to Dominion Coal Co., operators of the mine at the time, and the $10,000 in revenue was used to finance the undertaking.

In 1967 it became a Centennial project.

Later, a miners' village was added so that visitors could get a closer look at living conditions of the men who risked health and life to dig out the fuel of industry.

The village, which opens to visitors this summer, includes a double house, something like a modern duplex, with one side devoted to a re-creation of life in the 1850s and the other to life as it was in the 1900s.

Harvey Webber, a Sydney lawyer and businessman, is chairman of the board of trustees of the Miners' Museum.

"It was fascinating to research the period we were recreating," he said. The researchers were aided by old catalogues, historical documents and advice from elderly residents in their work.

Mr. Webber said there is a distinct difference in the style of life of the coal miner between 1850 and 1900. For one thing, at the turn of the century the miner had more amenities.

Wallpaper had replaced newspapers; furnishings were of finer quality and kitchen pumps were coming into use to replace wells and hand-drawn water.

Cape Breton residents responded to appeals for help by contributing period furnishings needed in the recreation.

Some old dishes, drapes and articles of clothing could not be obtained and the most difficult objects of all to find have been curtains and the family centrepiece, a bathtub.

The tub was usually hauled out on Saturday nights and father bathed first with the children following later to use the same pre-heated water.

With the addition of the village, the organizers believe the museum to be the only one of its kind in North America, perhaps the world.

At Springhill, for instance, visitors are invited to tour an actual mine no longer in operation. Mining stopped in the small town after the tragedies of the late 1950s.

The Cape Breton mines now are operated by the Cape Breton Development Corp., a federal Crown agency. Devco has already invested $150,000 in the museum as part of the corporation's efforts to help the development of tourism.

In addition to the miners' homes, the village project includes a company store—part housing a re-creation of the period and the other housing a gift shop. On the grounds is an old steam locomotive like the early ones used to haul coal cars from the pithead.

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LONDON (CP) — Ten million homes in Britain are now being supplied with natural gas, mainly from under the North Sea.

British Gas Corp. says that in two years' time more than 97 per cent of Britain's 13.4 million consumers will have been converted, the remainder being connected by early 1978.

The program to convert appliances to natural gas began in 1967 and has included more than 26 million jobs, changing the burners in appliances belonging to domestic, commercial and industrial users, at a cost of about £400 million. The cost of the complete operation will be about £530 million.

With gas sales in Britain now reaching record levels of more than 10 million therms (252 billion calories) a year, natural gas from five North Sea fields is being brought ashore at three major terminals serving a new national grid system.

The development of the North Sea fields still is gathering momentum. Four production platforms are operating from one field and development drilling has started from a fifth. Development drilling has also been completed from the first fixed platform at another field.

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Actor Enjoys Rodeo Circuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Asked why he competes as a steer roper on the rodeo circuit, actor James Caan swept an arm toward a movie set and said: "It helps me get away from all this (expletive deleted)."

Caan, the lusty Sonny of The Godfather, was moody and restless on the set of Funny Lady, in which he is playing Billy Rose to Barbra Streisand's Fanny Brice.

The reason for his restlessness was that rodeos were soon being staged at such nearby places as Thousand Oaks and Riverside, and Caan is constrained from entering them.

"Now they put it in my contract that I can't compete while I'm making a picture," he grumbled. "Hmmm. Maybe I'll just do it anyway."

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Asked if he wasn't concerned that an accident might harm his face, and hence his livelihood, he scoffed:

"My face? I could get it ruined on the street the way I act."

Caan is like that, a rugged, super-male type, and he admitted that the rodeo life appealed to him as "part of the macho world." He came to rodeoing late because there weren't many horses in his home town, New York City.

"As for steers, I carried them in my back yard. I guess I'm the meat business."

His first introduction came when he was making a film on location in Nebraska and he was invited to a branding by a rancher.

Later, in California, a friend taught him to bulldog, and a couple of years ago, Caan began competing in rodeos as a steer roper.

How did the veterans react to a movie actor invading their turf?

"I think they learned pretty soon that I wasn't just fooling around, that I was serious. If they like you, they like you. There's no (expletive deleted) with them."

Before starting Funny Lady, he competed at Denver, Phoenix, Tucson and Palm Springs, managing a place at the latter rodeo.

His earnings from rodeos? "About enough to feed a box of pigeons for a month.

"Oh, I've made a few hundred dollars, but it's a tough way to make it living. You've got a horse to take care of, and there's an entry fee of $35 or more for every event.

"I don't know how those guys survive."

Showbiz Shorts

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ted Kotcheff movie The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz has been chosen to represent Canada at the Berlin international film festival June 20-July 2, the federal film festivals bureau announced Monday.

The film, directed by Mr. Kotcheff, stars Richard Dreyfuss and Randy Quaid. It was produced by John Kemeney for International Cinemedia Centre Ltd., with financial help from the Canadian Film Development Corp., a federal agency.

It is based on a story by Canadian author Mordecai Richler.

The choice was made by the festival from a recommendation submitted by a selection committee in the secretary of state department.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Frank Sinatra has been signed for a one-week appearance at a Lake Tahoe nightclub, it was announced here Monday.

Sinatra will appear at Harrah's Tahoe Hotel-Casino July 31 through Aug. 6 it will be his first performance in the Reno-Lake Tahoe area since 1962.

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) said Tuesday the Osmonds, a pop-singing brother act from the United States has been signed for a fourth consecutive year and will appear at the grandstand show Aug. 30.

The CNE also announced the Guess Who, a Winnipeg rock group, will be making its fourth annual appearance.

Other Canadian acts booked include Lighthouse, a Toronto-based rock group, the de Franco Family, a singing group from Welland, the Canadian Drum and Bugle Corps competition and four nights of the World Festival Tattoo, featuring a 130-member pipe band from Winnipeg.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor has been sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined $10,000 after pleading guilty to wilful failure to file a federal income tax return.

U.S. District Court Judge Manuel Real suspended $7,500 of the fine and placed Pryor on three years probation.

Pryor said Monday he didn't file a return for 1967, in which the government said he earned $69,804.13.

Pryor, 33, has appeared in nightclubs and on television and with Diana Ross in the movie Lady Sings the Blues.

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 60 persons were injured, some seriously, and 43 were arrested Monday in sporadic rock-and-brick-throwing incidents outside Robert F. Kennedy Stadium where the Jackson Five group performed.

It was the second such disturbance here in three days. On Saturday, 24 persons were arrested and more than 40 hurt when fighting broke out after a rock-and-soul music concert on the Washington Monument grounds.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Betty Jean Foxx has filed suit in Superior Court to end her 13-year marriage to actor-comedian Redd Foxx.

Mrs. Foxx, 43, filed her action Monday, citing irreconcilable differences. Her lawyer says she is seeking alimony and a division of community property.

Foxx, 51, star of the television series Sanford and Son, filed for divorce from his wife last week in Las Vegas, Nev.

The couple married July 22, 1956, in Las Vegas and separated May 6. They have no children.

DETROIT (Reuter) — Behind the smile and laughter of a comedian, there is a depressed and anxious person, says New York psychiatrist Samuel Janus.

Dr. Janus, in a paper presented Monday to a conference of the American Psychiatric Association, said a study of 55 top U.S. comedians showed most spend much of their time worrying whether they are being loved and appreciated.

The paper says comedians are usually easily hurt, depressed and anxious.

Performing provides a therapy for them, Dr. Janus said. The more affection they receive from an audience the more reassured they become.

This Version Best

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Adjudicator Sandy Black says that when he was in London and saw Man of La Mancha his musical version of Don Quixote, he didn't like it.

But when he saw it by Scarborough Music Theatre here Tuesday night in an Ontario Theatre Festival competition, he liked it because of "the attack, the enthusiasm, the movement, the guts and the love that obviously went into the production."

"I could quarrel with the director (L. Garth Allen) on a lot of little things," he told the capacity audience which gave the show a standing ovation at the final curtain.

"But I was struck by the play's theatricality and the excitement of the set."

Mr. Allen, director of the technical production program in the theatre department of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, praised the costuming and set.

"I was green with envy," he said.

Bryan Stanish as Sancho, Don Quixote's faithful servant, was named top for the highest individual praise. He was "incredibly good, and carried and supported Don Quixote in the way he should," Mr. Black said.

Christine Howarth, as Aldonza, had "a beautiful voice and lots of power you could hear, see and feel."

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, May 16

Aries (March 21-April 19) Conditions not entirely under your control are working in your favor. Let events proceed undisturbed for a bit.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It's more to your advantage at this time to be the leader rather than the follower with intimate associates. Step out front. Stay there.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You have a staunch ally who is working behind the scenes on your behalf. He can be relied upon where some others can't.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Something that's going on where others are involved will have a favorable effect upon you when you learn of it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You will find that male friends will treat you with more consideration today than your lady friends will. Select your company accordingly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Insights gained today from discussions with another will prove helpful and constructive. At least give them serious consideration.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Tasks you put your hand to today will turn out to be quite profitable, though they may not appear so at the time. Do your best.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a day when your popularity with others will be very evident. Those who can will go out of their way to favor you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something is astir where your work or career is concerned. It will make you feel more secure and sure of yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your presence will add sunshine to any group you involve yourself with today. Just let go. Be considerably. It will work nicely into your present plans.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"If you see something long-haired and naked run by, Mom, don't be alarmed. It's just the campus streaker!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● WHA Hockey — Houston Aeros vs. Chicago Cougars at Chicago. This game will be telecast tonight but at press time no details of time or channels were available.

2.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Mr. Three Boss (11)
Beat The Clock (6)
Beat The Clock (8)
News (9) (11)
Dean Martin (12)
2.30—Doctors in the House (3)
Dream House (4) (6) (12)
Dialing Hunch (8)
Mod Squad (8)
Funnyface (9)
Bewitched (10)
Dialing For Dollars (11)
The Odd Couple (11)
3.30—The Cowboys (3)
Baseball (4) (6) (12)
Arthur, Arthur (8)
Dialing For Dollars (9)
The Odd Couple (10)
4.00—Van Dyke (3)
Scooby Doo (4) (6) (7) (10) (12)
The Cowboys (13)
My Favorite Martian (8)
National Geographic (8)
4.30—Mission: Impossible (3)
MOVIE: Skyway to Death (12)

THURSDAY

● Stanley Cup Play-off — Philadelphia Flyers and the Boston Bruins. Channels 11 and 12 — 7.30 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
My Three Sons (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Beat The Clock (8)
7.00—Dialing For Dollars (3)
Dialing In the House (3)
Bowling for Dollars (3)
Temperatures Rising (3) (8)
Mod Squad (8)
Funnyface (9)
Music Maker (11)
Adam-12 (7)
7.30—Hollywood Squares (3) (13)
Dialing Cup (11) (12)
Dialing Temperatures (4)
Sanford and Son (6) (8)
That Girl (10)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
8.00—Dialing For Dollars (3)
The Waltons (4) (7) (10)
Flip Wilson (6)
Ironside (8) (9)
8.30—Dialing Cup (3)
9.00—World of Work (7)
Ironside (3)
MOVIE: The Diary of Anne Frank (4)
Streets of San Francisco (6)

9.00—Doc Milton (3)
Do Flies Like Noses (8)
Cannon (4) (6) (12)
Dialing Hunch (8)
10.00—Joey Tomei Dunnyvill Kobb (4) (7) (10)
Dan Rives (13)
10.30—News (3)
Tonight Tomorrows (11) (13)
11.00—Everything Goes (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
11.30—Movie (3)
Mary Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Dialing Temperatures Rising (10)
Phyllis Diller's Inmad Revue (11)
Love Of The Colors (12)
12.00—MOVIE: People Will Talk (6)
MOVIE: A Matter of Inches (10)
MOVIE: My Pal Gus (11)
1.00—Dialing Temperatures (3)
Phyllis Diller's Inmad Revue (4)
News (12)

THURSDAY

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Rhythm
Science: The Motivator
Ontario: Our Science Lab
11.00—Adventures in Neighborhood
Francis Au Pays Des Grands
Home Town
Master Rovers Neighborhood
12.00—Once Upon A Time
Child Life in Other Lands
Pioneer Ontario
1.00—Tous Ensemble
Ontario: Our Science Lab
2.00—Science Reporter
3.00—Elementary Mathematics for Students

Careers in View
Let's Find Out
3.30—Today's World
4.00—Behind the Door
Nouvelle-Ontario
Dr. Seuss on Mr. Ochi's Front
Mr. Daffy
Learning to Love
Almost Home
Experiment in Shakespeare
7.00—Tai-Chi Ch'Uan
Background

THURSDAY

10.00—Rebels Who Count
Charlie's Ft. Toe
Aria Now - The Creative Environment
11.00—Et Passent Par La Mer
Science Reporter - Nature
Major Rovers Neighborhood
12.00—Background
Space and Man
Look and Learn
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1.15—Man and His World
Camera on Germany
Physics - Fine Resonance
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Reading Opportunities

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

WEDNESDAY

3.00—Performing Arts Masterpiece
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
6.00—Hodgepodge Lodge

News for the Deaf
1.00—Owl 21
2.30—Evaluation Connection
3.30—Theatre in America
4.30—Sesame Street
5.30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
6.00—Julia Child & Company Delights

Motion

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Trailer
5 Move from
9 Not to allow
13 Capacity
15 A Lancaster season
18 Not well
19 Rickenbacker
21 Bird's home
23 Meadow
24 Alentian island
25 Injured bigleg
26 Lair
27 Lollygagged
28 Farm
29 Son of David (Bib.)
33 Area (Fr.)
34 Commoner
37 Ish.)
38 Ecclesiastical part
39 Malt brew
47 Spanish cheer
48 Nutmeg (Fr.)
49 Goaded into action
51 Obliterate
53 Dress fanciers
54 Unmoved one

60 Continued
61 Pronoun
62 Pacific month
63 Devotee
64 Feminine name
65 Ages
67 To kanga
68 Native metal
69 Thought
70 Ireland
71 Aperitif
72 Negative
73 Ms. Gardner
82 Cow sound
83 Ms.

DOWN
1 Decrease in size
2 Summer
3 Drinks
4 Cardinal (her.)
5 Girl's name
6 Pub drink
7 Delighted
8 Line of succession
9 Head
10 Ms. Sing of "Hello Dolly"

11 Sowing crops
12 Impressed by force
13 Ms. Lamour
14 Lonely
15 Plaid of Sly Stone
16 Not loyal
17 That one
20 Sora
22 Ms. Lena (comb. form)
31 Attack
32 Meadows
35 Theater sign

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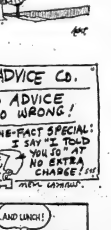

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Yesterday's Answer

The last temptation is the greatest treason: To do the right deed for the wrong reason. Eliot.

CLUE: I WELDE

To Your Good Health

No Cure Known For Psoriasis

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About the first thing one reads in any discussion of psoriasis is that the cause is unknown and the disease incurable.

I find that, statement difficult to believe in view of the recent achievements of the medical profession in other fields. Psoriasis has been with us a long, long time and is more prevalent than many people realize. Certainly there must be a vast accumulation of factual data concerning it.

I wonder if you would discuss this matter a bit? What studies have been or are currently being made in this field? What facts if any are there to substantiate the "incurable" statement?

In engineering we do not usually accept unsubstantiated statements as facts. We hunt for proof. I am sure the medical profession does the same.—G.W.M.

Well, just what do you want me to discuss? Psoriasis? Or lack of a cure?

The cause of psoriasis is unknown, and the reason is that nobody has been able to find out the cause. I have never said that it is "incurable," so you must have misunderstood that question, whoever told you that.

What I have said is that no specific cure is known. Psoriasis sometimes disappears with one treatment, sometimes with another—and sometimes without treatment. Everybody who happens to be having a particular treatment (whether it is old granny-type things or the latest in medicine) and is freed of his psoriasis is positive that he has "the cure." But the next fellow, or the next hundred try it and nothing happens. Which is real proof—rather than "unsubstantiated statements"—that no specific, no reliable, no generally curative treatment has been found.

Dermatologists can, however, prescribe treatments to keep the skin softer so it won't itch and won't scale as much.

You ask about research on psoriasis. If you are sincere about that, just contribute a few dollars to the Psoriasis Foundation and get their newsletter. The foundation supports some research projects, keeps track of a lot of others.

Incidentally, you find that statement about cause and cure "difficult to believe in view of the recent achievements of the medical profession." What did you have in mind—cancer, muscular dystrophy, warts, arthritis, birth defects, or what? The causes of these aren't known either. The living body is immensely complicated thing and there's an immense amount that we want to know but don't.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are a brain scan and an angiogram test done for the same purpose?—B.F.

Could be. A brain scan is used to detect some mass, such as a tumor, that shouldn't be there. An angiogram (which may be performed in areas other than the brain) looks into the blood vessels. Distortion of the vessels around such a mass would be visualized. So both procedures might be used in aid of the diagnosing of such a condition.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some of my friends have told me that it is impossible for a woman to be pregnant and menstruate the nine months she carries the baby. I don't see how this is possible. Could you explain what causes that?—M.A.K.

I've never known of it happening—maybe a month or two, but that's all.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Answer Tomorrow

POPULATION SPARSE

Fewer than 30,000 Canadians, most of them Eskimos, live inside the Arctic Circle.

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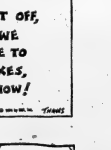
Win at Bridge

Early finesse pays no interest



By Oswald and James Jacoby

"Finesse, finesse, finesse," the groaned Hard Luck Joe. "For lucky players they always work; for ordinary players they work half the time; for me, they never work."

Joe had finessed the jack of hearts at trick one. The finesse had lost and there had been no way for Joe to make his contract.

As usual Joe had no reason to complain about bad luck. His opponents could have bid five spades and been down only one trick. But they had elected to let Joe play a five-diamond contract that could not be beaten.

Maybe they knew Joe's ability to mangle a dummy or maybe they just didn't like to sacrifice.

There is no interest paid on an early successful finesse. Therefore, a player should postpone his finesses when possible. There was no hurry about taking dummy's heart finesse.

Joe should have won the heart lead with his king, drawn trumps, puffed out his two spades and played ace and another club. The defence could take two club tricks and then would be stuck for a lead.

West wouldn't have another heart to lead; East could only lead a heart up to dummy's ace-jack while a lead of any other suit would have let Joe ruff in dummy, discard a heart and claim.

CARD Service

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K3 ♥AJ765 ♦A64 ♣Q96
What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner does not have 11 points. He is likely to be short in hearts as one no-trumper should play all right.

TODAY'S QUESTION

This time your partner has responded two clubs. You have passed. West has bid two spades and your partner three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Bernard Ostry Heads Museums Corporation

OTTAWA (CP) — Bernard Ostry, journalist, broadcaster, TV personality, historian and social scientist, now has become excited boss museums.

The National Museums of Canada, he says, can make a significant contribution in national unity. As the new secretary-general of the museums corporation he intends to see that they do.

The museums include the National Gallery, the National Museum of Man, the National Museum of Natural Sciences, the National Museum of Science and Technology, the Canadian War Museum, the National Aeronautical Collection, all in Ottawa, and a cluster of others devoted to such things as folk culture.

There are also museumobiles—tractor-trailer caravans that take museum displays into remote communities. These alone can make Canadians more aware of their historic beginnings and the diversity of the country's culture, Mr. Ostry said in an interview.

Only one trailer now is on the road, displaying Eskimo and High Arctic culture and resources in Northern Ontario. But it will be expanded to a three-trailer caravan this summer, later to be joined by others displaying many facets of life in Canada, past and present.

The country, Mr. Ostry said, is "hungry for nationalism," and there are perhaps 1,100 to 1,200 museums of various sizes and subject matter scattered across the land.

The National Museums are working on a national inventory of artifacts which will be "a tremendous resource for everyone."

"How much do they mean for tourism? How much do they contribute to education, to science, to academic research? How much can they do to let Canadians in one part of the country know more about another part?

"The limits are endless. We have something to contribute to national unity, and we can show results in a measurable way."

Mr. Ostry, 47, is a native of Wadena, Sask., educated in Winnipeg, with postgraduate studies at the London School of Economics. His wife Sylvia is the country's chief statistician, head of Statistics Canada, and they have two sons.

He took over the National Museums corporation early this year after it had been criticized in successive auditor-general reports for laxity. Perhaps it is part of the nature of museum curators that they are not as concerned with business procedures as they should be.

It is a $35-million business, of which $22 million has to be voted by Parliament. Only $1,000 is budgeted as income this year for sales and service fees.

Mr. Ostry has moved to strengthen the central administration of all the museums in order to leave individual curators and museum directors freer to do their specialized work.

The corporation's current embarrassment is that its biggest display centre, the Victoria Memorial Museum, is still closed. It has been closed since 1971 for repairs. It should open this fall after complete reconstruction and a thorough overhaul of its exhibits.

Mr. Ostry says the story of the Victoria isn't a disaster.

"It's a success story. It looks like a disaster because people weren't told how much work had to be done, along with strikes and shortages. Any other museum would take five to nine years to do the work they've been doing."

When it reopens this fall, there will—be more display space on two floors than there was in the whole of the four-storey building before it closed. Eight display galleries will cover the earth sciences, paleontology, birds, mammals, prehistoric Canada, Prairie Indians, Iroquois culture, the Eskimos, and native peoples.

Museum staff and display materials now are scattered through 33 buildings in Ottawa. A comprehensive plan to consolidate them in new buildings—including a new National Gallery—has been approved by the museums corporation and passed on to Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner.

When the plan will be acted upon is uncertain. The decision was to have been made in March, but so far as anyone knows the plan still awaits action.

The richness of Canadian museum artwork and display material is uncountable, Mr. Ostry says. More must be done to make people aware of what they have.

"More Americans know what is in the Quebec Museum, for instance, than Canadians do."

One idea Mr. Ostry is toying with is to work out a deal with private publishers to market museum publications.

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Prince Charles, in polo attire, watches the opposition mounts at Windsor Park Friday before competing in the class 29 polo pony event of the Royal Windsor Horse Show. The prince had three ponies in the competition. (AP Photo)

Baltimore Couple Top Producers

NEW YORK (AP) — "Something's really got to hit us," said Kenneth Waissman.

"It has to be an irresistible urge," added Maxine Fox.

And that's as close as you can get to how the married team from Baltimore have become Broadway's hottest producer tandem.

Since setting up shop five years ago, the pair produced four successes in a row. Currently they dominate the impresario ranks as operators of Grease, the longest-running musical around, and Over Here!, a prime song-and-dance contender for this season's award hoopla.

Both traffic heavily in nostalgia, the first for the rock 'n' roll 1950s and the other for the big-band era of the Second World War. Waissman says this "is just an accident, we're not going to restrict our opportunities."

The pair just might turn out to be the fresh management blood the anemic Great White Way has been seeking since David Merrick and the elder producing generation withdrew from multiple enterprise.

"The important thing about two simultaneous hits is that it proves that there is an audience out there," said Waissman.

"People ask why we're willing to take a chance because a few critics can kill you. Well, that's the way the business has always been and we went into it knowing that."

The partnership was formed with initial reluctance. Back in Maryland, the two families—his in jewelry, hers in advertising—knew each other, and both youngsters attended Forest Park High School.

"I'm three years older," said Waissman, now 32, "and I was graduating when she was entering—back there that was quite an age gap."

Miss Fox got to New York first, at 18, moving through a series of showbiz jobs that included apprentice experience on a pretty impressive streak of shows—Barbra Streisand's noted in Funny Girl, Sweet Charity and Mame. Then she went on the road as a manager of You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.

Waissman got his master's degree at New York University and went off for a couple of years to make Peace Corps films to be shown in South America. His first stage job was in an office where Miss Fox had previously worked.

"Friends kept telling each of us about the other one from Baltimore," said Waissman, "but you know what that sort of thing is like."

"Anything a girl in New York doesn't need," added Miss Fox, "is somebody dropping by from her home town."

He eventually did phone her. "On our first date we discovered we'd both wanted to be in theatre ever since childhood. We gradually discovered our instincts about producing were identical."

After a couple of socializing years, both developed symptoms of loneliness working for other people. When she returned from the Charley Brown travels, they decided to try business together.

"We told people we would like to see scripts but no one sent us anything," he said, "so we bought a page ad in Variety for $750 listing our experience credits."

The phone started ringing and the pair were launched.

Their first production was Sal Mineo's raw-edged version of Fortune and Men's Eyes, off-Broadway.

The prison drama reaped a slight profit, which spurred them on as co-producers of Paul Zindel's And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little. After a year's tour with Julie Harris, the play rewarded backers with a 60-per-cent profit.

One of Waissman's college chums told them about the amateur Chicago show that ultimately became Grease. The musical was first produced off-Broadway for $110,000 and on a wave of rave notices was transferred to the Main Stem for an additional $40,000. In contrast, the production of Over Here! directly for Broadway cost $800,000.

So far, Grease, with the original and two touring companies, has returned $1,500 for every $1,000 invested. The couple makes angel-finding sound easy.

"When we were working for other producers we were cultivating people who had confidence in us," said Waissman. "So they were the ones we first went to. After that, you meet new people along the way."

She lived in midtown, he in Greenwich Village.

"About the time we were doing Grease, to all intents and purposes I moved in with her," said Waissman.

"By then we knew that we'd get married," said Miss Fox. "It was just a matter of finding the mental and physical freedom to do it."

On a weekend holiday last June in Las Vegas, where matrimony is a 24-hour business, the pair went down to city hall at 3:30 a.m., bought a licence and walked across the street to a marriage chapel.

"There were four of them in a row and one had a sign saying the ceremony could be charged on a credit card," said Waissman. "So we chose that one. I used my card."

Professionally the couple decided to operate individual identity.

"We feel exactly the same about everything," he said. "We've never had a really big fight. On the way to work we may not talk if she didn't mail a letter or because I forgot some chore around the house—things like that."

Maxine gets credit for being "a little better at business details." Said Waissman: "We will go for something in a contract and she will find a little extra something to go for—and get it."

City Jaycees Give Awards

At the Jaycees Award night, past Jaycee president Glenn Wardell, George White and Marion Wardell received the presidential award of honor as members of the board.

Jaycee president, Marty Lalonde announced the awards as well as choice of Diane Brady as Jaycee of the Year during awards night at the Sun Valley Manor Hotel.

Mr. White received a second award for his work on the 1974 Belleville Winter Carnival. For this, he was given the committee-of-the-year award for the best committee of the year.

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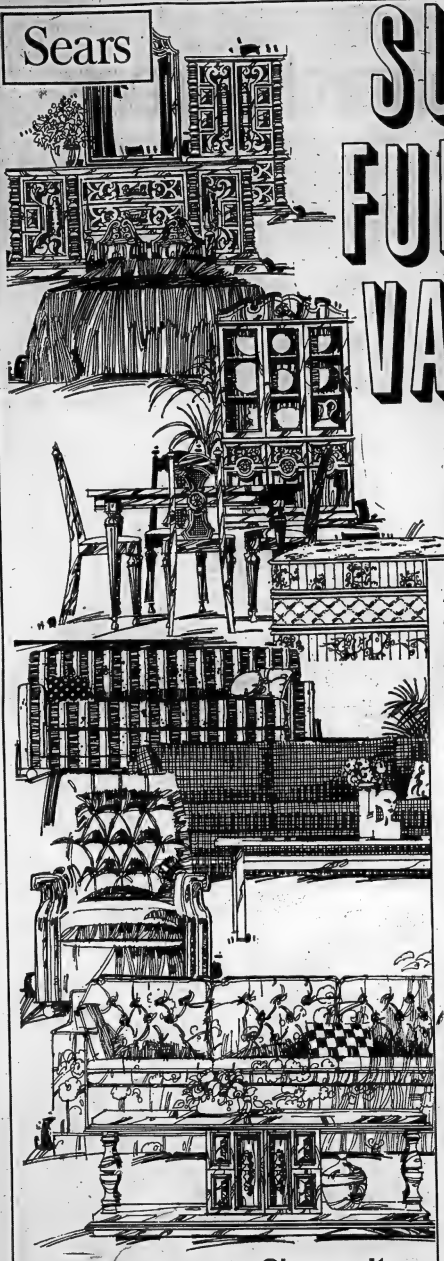

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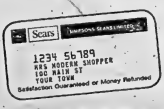

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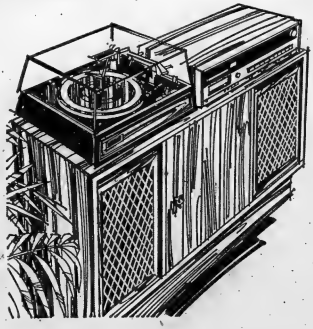

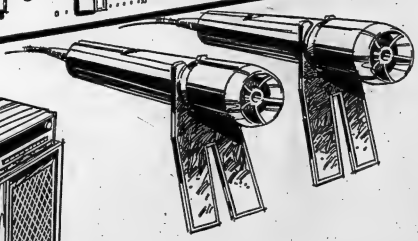

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Bombings Follow Terrorist Raid

MAALOT, Israel (AP) — Israeli jets bombed, rocketed and strafed seven refugee camps and guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon today, less than 24 hours after the Maalot schoolhouse massacre in which 21 Israelis were killed, the Lebanese defence ministry said.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in the raids.

The Israeli command reported that its jets hit guerrilla positions near Sidon and Beirut, but that it was "purely a military operation" and refugee camps were not deliberately hit.

Northern Israel was on the alert after security forces discovered another band of Arab guerrillas slipped across the Lebanese border during the night, Radio Israel said. All schools were closed to prevent any repetition of the massacre at Maalot Wednesday, in which 20 Israeli schoolchildren were killed.

Officials said the guerrillas cut the barbed-wire border fence near Manara, a small farm settlement on the western edge of the Israeli panhandle that juts up between Lebanon and Syria.

In Beirut, the leader of the guerrilla group that claimed responsibility for the Maalot massacre, Nayef Hawatmeh, said the Israeli government freed 23 imprisoned guerrillas.

In Maalot, helicopters lifted the last wounded troops from the stricken hilltop town. Weeping villagers scrubbed blood from the schoolhouse floor. A 15-year-old schoolboy named Yossef pounded his head with his fist and cried: "My friends were killed."

The terrorist tragedy was over, and Israel counted the dead—20 Jewish children massacred in Maalot's school; a man, his wife and child murdered in their home; a soldier killed in the attack on the school and an Arab woman shot in an ambush.

There was grief, too, for the 74 wounded, most of them children.

Hours earlier, Israeli troops stormed the school where three Arab gunmen, explosives hung from their necks, had held 85 boys and girls hostage since dawn and threatened to blow them to pieces unless the Israeli government freed 23 imprisoned guerrillas.

"All the children were killed by the terrorists," a military source said. "It was all over in a second. The Arabs started shooting the kids immediately Israel soldiers entered the building."

The three gunmen died with their victims, but before they could detonate their explosives.

It was about 3:30 a.m. when the three guerrillas pounded on the door of a Maalot home, said they were police looking for terrorists, then killed the couple who lived there and one of their children. A baby was found safe under a bed where its mother—seven months pregnant—apparently had pushed it.

A few minutes later the gunmen said a cheery "Good morning, are there any children inside?" to the janitor at the village school. Then they shot him and charged into the building.

Shrieking inside were more than 100 teen-agers from a religious school at the nearby town of Safad. They were touring biblical sites in northern Galilee, and several of their teachers were with them.

About 20 of the children, one of their teachers and their bus drivers escaped by jumping from second-storey windows.

At 2:15 p.m., the Israeli government announced that, for the first time in its history, it would comply with the guerrillas' demands.

Twenty prisoners were taken from prisons while a United Nations plane waited to take them to Damascus. The other three Arab prisoners whose freedom was demanded were hospitalized in Maalot. Blindfolded, they talked with the guerrillas through loudspeakers. The French and Romanian ambassadors awaited nearby. But no cool word came.

There was no doubt that the terrorists intended to carry out their plans and use their explosives by 4 o'clock, said Mrs. Meir. "So at 5:30 the Israeli defence forces went in."

Victim of Terrorists' Attack

Zion Cohen, whose wife and one of his two children were killed in Arab terrorist attack on town of Maalot, is carried dead from his apartment as woman at right reacts in extreme emotion. (AP Photo)

Confusion Reigns Over Gas Prices

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Confusion reigned at many gasoline pumps across the country Wednesday as oil companies and retailers started to adjust their prices with the end of the temporary freeze on petroleum products.

Gasoline jumped by as much as 14 cents a gallon in Toronto, 10 cents in Winnipeg and Edmonton and many areas reported no change. Heating fuel and diesel oil costs also went up in some areas but not in others.

Imperial Oil Ltd., the country's major integrated petroleum company, increased its wholesale prices effective today, following earlier increases effective Wednesday by BP Canada Ltd., Petrofina Canada Ltd., Texaco Canada Ltd. and Sun Oil Ltd.

Imperial's increase for gasoline will be 9.2 cents a gallon west of the Ottawa Valley energy line and 3.7 cents a gallon east of the line. Heating oil prices will increase 8.6 cents a gallon in the west and 3.1 cents in the east.

In British Columbia, however, Imperial said the increase would be eight cents after receiving a telegram from the B.C. Energy Commission requesting that oil companies hold increases to that figure.

While only minor differences, these follow the other increases announced earlier.

Macdonald Raps Stanfield, Lewis

OTTAWA (CP) — Political opponents got a verbal whipping Wednesday from Energy Minister Donald Macdonald as he discussed the government's oil price policy with reporters.

Mr. Macdonald seemed in election-campaign form as he took swipes at Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and New Democrat Leader David Lewis and threw some barbs at William Davis, Conservative premier of Ontario, for good measure.

The export charge will go to $5.20 a barrel from $4 in June if oil exporters agree to Mr. Macdonald's request earlier this week that they pay the extra sum.

Three oil companies have rejected positively to the request although the Liberal government's defeat last week removed its authority to levy the tax, Mr. Macdonald said.

Mr. Macdonald said Mr. Lewis was not accurate in suggesting that if the export charge can be collected then measures in the defeated federal budget also can be implemented.

It was relatively easy to ask a handful of oil companies to comply with a government request, but obtaining implementation of the proposed measure to eliminate sales tax on clothing "would have involved thousands or tens of thousands of companies across the country."

PCs Would Make Ex-auditor Adviser on Federal Spending

HAMILTON (CP) — Former auditor-general Maxwell Henderson will be appointed special adviser to reduce federal spending if the Progressive Conservatives form the next government, Robert Stanfield said Wednesday.

Criticizing the Liberal government's "misadventure and waste," the federal Conservative leader said the fight against inflation must begin by a thorough review of all federal programs.

Speaking to a $50-a-plate fund-raising dinner for Duncan Beattie, Conservative member of the last Parliament for Hamilton-Mountain, Mr. Stanfield said Mr. Henderson's expertise in pruning budgets would supplement, and not replace, the efforts of the present auditor-general, J. J. Macdonell.

Mr. Stanfield said the main issue in the July 8 election campaign is competence of government in the areas of inflation and the cost of living.

A Conservative government would institute a "stabilization program" with a temporary freeze on all prices and incomes.

He stressed the freeze would be short-term, and would not work to the detriment of the average Canadian by freezing prices at high levels and wages at low levels as has been charged.

Mr. Stanfield said that the Liberals and the New Democratic Party are misrepresenting his plans by spreading fear among Canadian workers that wages will be frozen if he becomes prime minister. The controls would apply to all income, not just wages, and only for a short period.

Kissinger's Hopes Fading

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — State Secretary Henry Kissinger of the United States returned here Thursday to try to pin down an agreement to disengage Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights but prospects for a successful end to his mission were fading fast.

If Not Now – Never

WINNIPEG (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker told reporters at an airport news conference Wednesday night that if Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield doesn't lead the government after the July 8 federal election "he can't win at all."

He said the Tory leader's position is "just like holding four aces in a game called poker."

Police on Patrol

Two men patrol flooded streets in a 10-block area of Pointe Gatineau, Que., in an all-terrain vehicle Wednesday. Police said the water is two to four feet deep on streets and is rising. Reports indicate that the Gatineau River reached flood levels when the Baskatong reservoir, 85 miles north, was opened to release rising waters.

(CP Photo)

News Briefs

Millers Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Maple Leaf Mills Ltd. had a strike on its hands for the first time in 32 years today as 170 workers protested a wage offer a union leader said is "so low it was an insult."

Strike Date Set

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Hospital workers at Woodstock General Hospital have set May 24 as a strike date in their dispute with hospital management over renewal of the collective agreement in their contract, a union spokesman said Wednesday.

Walkout Backed

MONTREAL (CP) — Staff at two area hospitals expressed support Wednesday for a three-day-old walkout by 1,200 employees of Sacre Coeur hospital. About 100 technical and non-professional employees at Fleury General Hospital voiced sympathy, but did not express intentions of staging walkouts. Professional staff at Albert Prevost Hospital also met striking representatives. They have held three previous walkouts.

Church President Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Harold C. Slade, 71, pastor of the Jarvis St. Baptist Church here and president of the Canadian Council of Evangelical Churches, died today of a cardiac arrest. Dr. Slade also was president of the Association of Regular Baptist Churches Canada.

Durham Town to Appeal

DURHAM, Ont. (CP) — The Town of Durham, incorporated in Grey County in 1872, will appeal a decision by Chief Justice Dalton Wells Tuesday that there is no legal restriction against a town and regional municipality bearing the same name in Ontario. Mayor Kenneth McDonald said Wednesday.

Woodstock Wins

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The Woodstock Little Theatre was praised Wednesday night for its handling of the comedy in One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest at the Ontario Theatre Festival. Woodstock won the Western Ontario Drama League Festival with the entry.

The Weather

Synopsis: Clouds will move eastward across the province this afternoon followed by showers or thunderstorms in most localities. A few snowflurries are likely in the far north. Clearing is expected Friday in most regions.

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Oil Spills As Salmon Go to Sea

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — A massive and ever-lengthening oil slick contained to drift south on the Fraser River Wednesday as new fears were raised for millions of migrating sockeye salmon fingerlings on their way to the sea.

The salmon from the Stuart River run are at the peak of their annual migration and fish and wildlife official said a major die-off could result from highly toxic emulsified oil which covers the surface of the Fraser.

More than 10,000 gallons of crude oil spilled from a West-coast Petroleum Co. pipeline 30 miles north of Prince George on the Salmon River Tuesday. It is the second major spill in the area in two years.

Ben Wicks

G. Simonds, War Hero, Dies at 71

TORONTO (CP) — Lt.-Gen. Guy Granville Simonds, 71, former chief of the general staff and Canada's top battlefield commander during the Second World War, died in hospital Wednesday after a lengthy illness.

He became Canada's youngest general at age 39 in mid-war. He went overseas in 1939 with the 1st Division as a major. A short time after, he was promoted to lieutenant-colonel to command an artillery regiment.

In 1942 he went to Africa to watch Field Marshal Montgomery fight German Gen. Erwin Rommel and break the Alamein line. He was called back to England to take over the 2nd Division.

He took the 1st Division into Italy, was transferred to the 5th Armored Division, then recalled to command the 2nd Corps in its preparation for the Western Front.

One of his innovations during the war was his use of armored troop carriers to keep pace with attacking tanks. This became of tactical importance to the Allies.

After the war he became a senior instructor at the Imperial Defence College in Britain, and later commanded at the same time the National Defence College and the Canadian Army Staff College in Kingston, Ont.

Hamilton Gunman Kills Trio

BULLETIN

HAMILTON (CP) — A man, his wife and another woman were shot to death on a city street today. The second woman's husband is in hospital in serious condition.

Police said a man was being questioned in the slayings.

A shotgun and a handgun were seized.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Last year's surplus helps county hold budget line. First page, second section.

- Opinion divided on all-county government. Page 3.
- Good-as-new clothing available. Page 7.
- Gasoline prices vary widely across city. First page, second section.

Marketing Boards Criticized

Consumers' Head 'Just Plain Mad'

HAMILTON (CP) — Maryon Brechin says she is "frustrated" and "just plain mad" about inflation. She also has no use for farm product marketing boards and believes that the retail food industry has "a degree of monopoly in Canada that no other country would tolerate."

At national president of the Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC), Mrs. Brechin's opinions, backed by extensive research and surveys, have a clout far beyond CAC's approximate 110,000 membership.

Mrs. Brechin, whose home is in Toronto, was interviewed during the two-day annual meeting of CAC's Ontario association which ended Wednesday.

She said the whole subject of inflation is clouded by interest groups.

"We can't get answers and consumers are being conditioned to price increases before they actually happen."

She did not hold much hope that inflation would be eased because "conventional economics cannot cope with scarcities."

Farm product marketing boards were partly to blame, said Mrs. Brechin, a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College.

"They are inefficient, stronger than any government . . . have no consumer representation. They are monopolies which set prices, quotas and quality."

But she said the provincial marketing boards' only philosophy seems to be one of limiting production to keep prices high in their own areas.

There appears to be no sharing between provinces with a high production in certain commodities — such as eggs — and those with lower production.

Mrs. Brechin said her latest concern is the impending introduction of universal product coding by retail food chains.

Under this system, all goods on supermarket shelves will be marked with their price in a computer code. There will be no legible price on the individual product only on the shelf.

Mrs. Brechin's worry is that the consumer will not be able to check the price on the individual product. She already has approached several of the food chains to install scanners so the customer can check the computer-coded price.

"But I don't think prices will ever decline. Never again will food take only 18 per cent of income."

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RAY, George Earl "Ty" — On R.R. 1, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday morning, May 16, 1974, in his 70th year. Dear husband of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ray. Beloved husband of Bernice Belnap. Father of Mrs. Christine (Lorraine) Sanders, Toronto (Earl). Brother-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Ray, Mrs. Clarendon Forster, Belleville. Also survived by 2 grandchildren. Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Home, Belleville, until Saturday afternoon. Funeral from the chapel at 2 p.m. Rev. Hanna Bowes, Belleville, May. Ray is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, until Saturday morning, when he will proceed to Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family.
May16-1c

GOSLING, Eula Jean — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, May 15, 1974, Eula Jean Gosling of Glen Miller, Ontario, in her 46th year. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward, Wilson Corners. Dear mother of Peter Dysart, Trenton, Ontario, Miss Joan Gosling, Mrs. Christine Macfarlane, both of Ottawa and Elmer Bonter, R.R. 1, Carrying Place.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre in Trenton. Funeral service will be held at St. George's Anglican Church with service Friday, May 17th at 1.30 p.m. thence to St. Georges Cemetery, Trenton where service will be conducted by Rev. Michael Caswell officiating. Interment Albury Cemetery.
May16-2c

SPRINKLE, Mrs. Anita (O'Connor) — Of 332 Albert St., Belleville, passed at Kingston General Hospital on May 13, 1974. Daughter of the late Mrs. Catherine O'Connor and the late John J. O'Connor. Wife of the late William Sprinkle. Mother of Jayne Sprinkle of Toronto, Eric of Belleville, Gerald Sprinkle of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Sprinkle of Belleville, Mrs. Peter (Linda) Patrick Sprinkle of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Robert (Susan) Sprinkle of Belleville. Also survived by 3 brothers. Also one granddaughter. Sister of Mrs. O'Connor of Portland, Ontario, Gerard O'Connor of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Hamilton of Cobourg, Mrs. Andrew (Ida) Gill and Denis O'Connor of London, Ont.

Mrs. Sprinkle is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. West until Friday morning. Thence to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

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A little touch of American Graffiti — a movie dealing with life and the music of the 50s — came to Quinte Secondary School yesterday. The occasion was Grease Day, a day when the students slicked back their hair and got out of the attic their bobby sox and other reminders of the 50s. Here, from left to right, Gerry Whitney, Joanne ter Haar and Brad Baragar, relive the glory that was Grease. A highlight of the day was a sock hop to the music of the Jim Jay Show.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. EULA JEAN GOSLING
Trenton

Former Trenton correspondent for The Intelligencer, and one-time worker for Trenton newspapers, Mrs. Eula Jean Gosling, 46, John Street, Trenton, died suddenly in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, May 15. Mrs. Gosling was in her 46th year.

Born in Ameliasburgh township 'and a life resident of the area, Mrs. Gosling was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bonter, and was a member of St. George's Anglican Church in Trenton.

Mrs. Gosling acted as Trenton correspondent for The Intelligencer for nine years and also worked in a news capacity for the former Quinte Sun and the Trenton Courier Advocate.

At the time of her death she was working in the sales department of Woolworth's store, in Trenton.

Children Injured

Two city children were taken to hospital following separate automobile accidents yesterday.

In one accident, three-year-old Robert Pomfret of 16 Gilbert Street, remains in fair condition at Belleville General Hospital where he was admitted yesterday with head injuries and a fractured left leg.

Robert was struck by a car driven by Harvey L. Montgomery of RR5, Belleville, shortly before 4 p.m. yesterday. The accident occurred in front of Robert's home.

In the other accident, six-year-old Michelle Bailey was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital where she was admitted with bruises to her left shoulder, knee and knee.

Michelle, of 34 Tripp Avenue, was struck by a vehicle driven by Lorraine Lawson of Village Drive, Belleville. The accident occurred in front of Our Lady of Fatima School on Sidney Street about 8:30 yesterday morning.

She is survived by a son, Peter Dyson Bonter of Kingston and a brother James Bonter of RR 1 Carrying Place, and a sister Mrs. Charles (Shirley) MacIntosh of Ottawa.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre in Trenton. The funeral will be held at St. George's Anglican Church with service Friday, May 17 at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Michael Caswell. Interment Albury Cemetery.

WILMER JOHN MURPHY
Trenton

Funeral service was held Wednesday for Wilmer John Murphy, 6 Dundas St., Trenton, who died May 13 in Belleville General Hospital.

A resident of Trenton for 24 years, he had been ill two months before his death in his 74th year.

Born in Portland, Ont., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murphy, he had previously lived at MacTier, Ont. A member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, he had worked as a carpenter at CFB Trenton and was a member of Trenton IODF 112.

He was the husband of Mabel Mary Murphy and father of Abraham Murphy, Parry Sound; Mrs. Verna Schell, MacTier; Mrs. Myrtle Brockbank Gravenhurst; Mrs. Patricia Mader, Trenton; stepfather of Orvel Lawson, Mrs. Aileen Langewisch, England; Mrs. Barbara Howat, Ottawa; Grant Smith, Trenton, Allan Smith.

Alarm Box

4:23 a.m. ...mattress fire at Sun Valley Motor Inn, man fell asleep while smoking in bed, damage to mattress and minor smoke damage to room.

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Conviction Ends Trial for Rape

County Court Judge W. S. Lane found Arnold Edward Stone, 19, of 224 East Moira Street guilty of a charge of rape at the conclusion of a two-day trial in County Court here yesterday.

Stone was found guilty of raping a 23-year-old Belleville woman, twice, in the back seat of her car during the early morning hours of Feb. 23.

The complainant, who testified for several hours Tuesday and again on Wednesday morning, told the court that Stone had raped her twice, once while her car was parked along the Alkens Side Rd., and once when it was parked along Highway 401 near Kingston, early in the morning of Feb. 23.

The woman said she had driven a boy friend, Stone and two other men to Kingston, late Feb. 22 so that Stone, who was an acquaintance of her friend, could borrow some money from a Kingston man.

Once in Kingston, the four men entered a building, which was referred to throughout the trial as a "booze can" — premises on which liquor is illegally served to patrons after licensed beverage rooms are closed. The Belleville woman stayed in the car, waiting for the men to return so they could all drive back to Belleville.

Around 3 a.m. Stone came out of the "booze can" and told the woman the other three men were not going to return to Belleville with her and offered to show her the way back to the highway.

While driving along Highway 401, Stone slipped the woman's necktie around the woman's neck — in such a way that it formed a sliding noose — and forced her to stop the car at the side of the highway and remove her clothes off.

He then forced the woman to drive along the highway at her under went sex in the back and on two different occasions made her stop the car and get onto the back seat.

During all those acts, Stone kept the belt fastened around the woman's neck and on two occasions tightened the noose the force her to do what he wanted.

As the car approached the Deseronto turnoff, Stone apologized to the woman, saying he had just got out of jail and "went a little bit mad."

Near the Shannonville Road interchange, Stone removed the belt from the woman's neck and allowed her to put her clothes on.

He then told her to turn off the highway at Wallbridge Road, and made her drive along the Alkens Side Road before forcing her to stop the car for the sixth time during the ride from Kingston to Belleville.

Stone then made the woman drive him into Belleville and told her he would kill her if anyone bears anything about this". He left the car in the vicinity of College Street.

The woman returned to her apartment crying and sobbing and told her sisters she had been raped by Stone.

The next day, she discussed the incident with a friend who was a police constable, and reported the occurrence to the Belleville OPP.

Stone, who pleaded not guilty to the charge, did not testify during his trial. The only evidence tendered to the court on behalf of the defence was a statement Stone gave to the OPP when he was arrested Feb. 25.

In the written statement, Stone admitted to having sexual intercourse with the woman and explained the act was performed with her consent, on the back seat of her car while it was parked on the Alkens Side Road.

Stone, three men who had been with Stone and the woman in Kingston all testified that they had not told Stone they were staying the night in Kingston.

In making his finding of guilt Judge Lane said: "I have come to the conclusion that she (the complainant) was telling the absolute truth . . . I have no doubt in my mind. I feel that a jury that would acquit this man would not be doing its duty."

Stone will appear before Judge Lane for sentence at 3:30 p.m. today.

Probation For Assault

A Belleville man, Vernon Oddy, was convicted of assault causing bodily harm and placed on two years' probation in County Court yesterday.

Oddy, who pleaded guilty to the charge when he appeared before County Court Judge W. S. Lane, was convicted of beating up another man, Maurice Bell, of Belleville, during a domestic dispute at Oddy's home, April 8, 1973.

Bell suffered a broken jaw and two black eyes as a result of the beating and spent nearly one week in hospital after the incident.

In passing sentence, Judge Lane said that he would normally consider a stiffer sentence but noted that there were mitigating circumstances in the case.

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All-county Government: Picton 'OK'; Village 'No'

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — Bloomfield ratepayers have rejected a proposal for a one-tier county government in Prince Edward by a 63.15 vote.

Township clerk Charles Fraleigh said village councillors later passed a motion suggesting a continuing study of the system with "more definite plans and cost estimates to be made available".

In Picton ratepayers Wednesday night voted 16 to 4 in favor of the one-tier system.

In Athol Township this week, ratepayers supported the proposal by a vote of 13 to 1.

Under the proposed concept Prince Edward's 10 autonomous municipal councils would be replaced by a single council.

Mr. Fraleigh said basic reason for rejection of proposed restructuring of local government appeared to be the lack of cost estimates.

"You're just buying a pig in a poke," he commented. He said the provincial government position paper on the proposed system was not issued to the public soon enough.

Village Reeve Allan Anderson said Thursday that residents rejected the proposal primarily because they had not had sufficient time to study it. He suggested their main concern is more time to become acquainted with the proposal.

Reeve Anderson said that explanations of one-tier government have appeared in the press but added that most people do not read those stories.

He said that many Bloomfield ratepayers urged a plebiscite on the scheme.

Reeve Anderson said he attributed the high attendance at Thursday's meeting to letters sent by the clerk to all ratepayers. At several other public meetings in Prince Edward called to discuss the proposal, the average attendance has been 20-40 persons.

Reeve Anderson and Mr. Fraleigh agreed that a secret ballot vote encouraged freer expression of opinion. The reeve termed stand-up votes as being " just like an international pig-pong match," where each voter eyes his neighbor.

They didn't go into Confederation overnight," he observed, commenting on the hasticipality's decision to further study the proposal.

The study received substantial support in Hallowell and Hillier earlier this week.

Nothing Goes Smoothly

MARMORA — Eldon Killian, on behalf of the area curling club told Marmora Village Council recently that members were unhappy with ice surfaces provided this past season and had not paid their rental.

Mr. Killian said the club has agreed increased rental fees when the arena committee hired a qualified manager for the arena but he quit after two weeks. He was followed by four others who had to be shown how to operate the ice-making machine and many times the ice wasn't satisfactory for curling.

The club had been unable to discuss the matter with the Arena Committee, Mr. Killian said, because Councillor Leo Prevost, committee chairman had not been able to get even a quorum out to a meeting in March or April.

Reeve Jack Reynolds advised Mr. Killian to again try to air the matter with the committee.

Survey OK

MARMORA — A letter of appreciation will be sent the ministry of transportation and communications in Kingston from village council following the province's decision for a traffic study at the corner of highways 7 and 14 in August.

The ministry at first declined to make the study requested by Council on the grounds it was too busy. The decision was changed when Clarke Collins, MPP, Hastings intervened on the village's behalf.

Blood Needed

MARMORA — The Tri-Town blood donor clinic will be held at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc May 22.

The Clinic will operate from 1-4 p.m. 6-8:30 p.m.

Last year students and teachers at CHSS outnumbered residents of Marmora, Madoc and Tweed. The Marmora-district Lions Club has again offered transportation for Marmora donors, who can call Brian Goodchild at 472-2721.

Dog Education: Handlers, Pets Await Lessons at Kennels; Karen Sorensen and Pet Afghan

School Is for the Dogs

Obedience Course Makes For Cannier Canines

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

EAST LAKE — School's in for Prince Edward County canines enrolled in obedience classes at Denco Boarding Kennels.

Teacher Mrs. Karen Sorensen already has instructed her "pupils" and their handlers in the first in a series of lessons in command performance.

The class, begun this month, includes an Afghan Hound, a St. Bernard, two German Shepherds, an Alaskan Malamute, and a Bull Terrier.

Mrs. Sorensen, a native of Denmark, has been giving dogs obedience-training in Prince Edward for more than 10 years. She estimates that hundreds of animals have graduated from her classes and, through their training, have become more enjoyable pets.

The lessons include instruction in basic commands.

Owners are expected to work with their pets between lessons to convey the meaning of commands.

Although the initial course offered at Denco Kennels offers only basic obedience training, Mrs. Sorensen also is qualified to teach more advanced lessons.

Many owners who enroll pets are not interested in showing the animals. In fact, several of Mrs. Sorensen's students have been family mutts.

Other handlers, such as Mrs. Joanne Dunkley of Hangelav Kennels, East Lake, train their dogs with an eye to the showring.

Mrs. Dunkley, who assists Mrs. Sorensen, says there are only four CD Companion Dog (CD) Bassett Hounds in Canada. She owns two of these obedience winners and both were trained under the direction of Mrs. Sorensen.

Formerly a collie breeder, Mrs. Sorensen now is surrounded by dogs of all breeds at her popular boarding kennel. She still owns an obedience champion collie named Maestro, while her son Johnny is proud trainer of an Alaskan Malamute. Her daughter, Hanne, recently purchased an Afghan Hound named Godfrey.

The trainer begins obedience classes each Spring and continues them periodically as new dog owners express interest. At the completion of each series of lessons an official graduation is held.

More Light

MARMORA — Village council has approved a suggestion by Ontario Hydro that changes to upgrade the system of street lighting here be tied to Hydro's plans for a new substations east of Marmora.

Mohawks To Mark Landing

TYENDINAGA — This Sunday the Bay of Quinte Mohawks at this reserve on will stage the annual ceremony marking the landing of their ancestors here.

Events will begin at 9 a.m. at the landing ground at the east of the reserve on the Bayshore. The Mohawks will parade from the spot to a nearby memorial cairn where a special service will be held. Later, a church service will be held at nearby Christ Church.

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Some Other Issues

Serious as inflation is, it would be a massive waste of the public forum and a serious deficiency in civic and national vision if the current election were to be confined solely to this fiscal and monetary issue.

We are not suggesting many votes will hang on them, but this is as good a time as any to think about some of the other ills of this country and its people. Too often these are lost amid concern for so-called wrongs in far-off lands.

Consider for instance the alarming number of diphtheria cases that have been uncovered of late among western Indians and Metis, spawned apparently by squalid and overcrowded living conditions. They accounted for more than half the 169 cases of diphtheria in Canada in 1973. The latter figure is more than double that of 1972.

This is an extraordinarily steep rise, even allowing for the fact it is accounted for in part by stepped-up testing programs in Alberta where the incidence of the disease among the Indians is reported. Doctors describe it as a serious health problem with no easy solutions.

If this is the situation obtaining among Indians in Alberta, what about conditions elsewhere in Canada? Why, after all this time, when the white materialist society's virtually every want is satisfied, if not by honest toil then by Government beneficence . . . why should Indians still be living in such a lamentable state? And in Alberta, which is one of the wealthiest provinces in the country and which, incidentally, now has an Indian lieutenant governor.

There comes to mind the foreword to Without Reserve, a book by Sheila Burnford (The Incredible Journey) about the time she and artist Susan Ross spent among the Cree and Ojibwa Indians. Mrs. Burnford, once a Port Arthur resident now living in England, quotes some poignant words from a Cree Grammar: "Someone Hath Touched Me. O child, Is It Thou? What shall I do for thee?"

What then shall we do about evidence of neglect and of need in this supposedly fortunate land of ours?

Camouflage

Doubtless it was good tactics by the IRA Provisionals in Belfast to have as headquarters an ivy-covered home in the city's exclusive Malone Road area. For who would have thought to look among this suburb's gracious homes and pleasantly-landscaped gardens — a riot of pink cherry blossoms at this time — for such sinister evidence of the last fruits of urban guerrilla war?

This is where anybody who is anybody, as they say, in Belfast, lives, and the discovery of the guerrilla H.Q. there may account for the symbolic attacks a couple of years ago on a judge's home in the vicinity, and on the home of a woman senator.

The late Errol Flynn's parents and sister lived in the Malone Road area during the war years when his father, Prof. T. Thomson Flynn, was professor of zoology at the city's Queen's University. Prof. Flynn was also civil defence officer for Belfast at that time.

Being something of a wag and a daredevil, the celebrated movie actor (he died in Vancouver in 1959) would have understood the irony of events as chronicled from Belfast in recent days.

Visit Of Princess

If Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, have been having their marital ups and downs, they seem to be bearing up splendidly with during their current visit to Winnipeg for the city's 100th anniversary celebrations.

If their visit is a low-key one, from a publicity standpoint, they are nevertheless welcome, in the tradition of Royal visits to Canada.

Certainly they seem to have been received enthusiastically in Manitoba. Let's hope the remainder of their tour brings happy hours and that the future for them is bright also.

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Ounce of Prevention Can Beat The Fast-Buck Operator

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Fast-buck operators usually find it easy to keep ahead of consumer protection laws. By the time the cumbersome legislative machinery has blocked a given offence, the operators have found a new way to extract unearned money from the gullible.

A new law has been proposed in Ontario, which would give a broad general application to the concept of consumer protection, instead of trying to deal with each specific shady practice.

Assuming that the bill will be passed in a form that also protects the honest merchant or salesman from the unscrupulous individual—a way, in other words, that recognizes that consumers have responsibilities too—it could be a big step forward and a model for other jurisdictions.

The maximum fine under the proposed Ontario bill would be $25,000. The legitimate complaint of consumers is that courts seldom impose penalties that are severe enough to be a real deterrent to those who prey on the unwary.

Even when a victimized consumer is redressed and the fast-buck operator penalized, a court case is a long and bothersome procedure. It's far better to apply the onus of prevention.

Here's a checklist from the pamphlet, Tricks In The Marketplace, compiled and distributed by Consumer Buy-Line, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge St., Toronto:

—Ask for identification when dealing with any door-to-door salesman.

—Deal only with known, respected and established companies.

—Never sign a blank contract or paper. Read and understand the contract.

—Know the implications (a contract is a binding document).

—Be sure the names and address of the company are included before you sign a contract.

—Be strong enough to say "no" if you are not interested.

—Make sure you understand and know exactly the total cost of your purchase. Add up the interest charges. The law doesn't guarantee the price or quality of the merchandise, nor the integrity of the vendor).

—Compare price conditions by shopping around.

—Be familiar with brand-name goods and prices, so that you can compare merchandise.

—Make sure you understand what the guarantee means.

—Be wary of "life-time" guarantees.

—If you pay by cheque or money order, it should be made payable to the firm and not to a salesman.

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"His last words were 'I'm dying for a cigarette!' "

Opposition's Charges Refuted

Donald Irvine on Cost Of Regionalization

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The government finally has come up with a rebuttal of those figures critical of the cost of regional government which the Liberals have been using widely.

Minister without portfolio Donald Irvine in a Morrisburg speech said the critics deserved a fiction award for the figures.

And he gave a few corrections.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, he said, had alleged that in the first year costs of government in the Ottawa-Carleton region had increased by 36 per cent from just under $80 million to $91.3 million.

Actually, the minister claimed, there has been an increase from $63.2 million to $71.3 million, or only 14 per cent.

In the Niagara Region, he said, the Liberal leader had declared there had been a first-year increase of 45 per cent from $39 million to $56 million.

In reality, he said, the increase was 29 per cent, from $43.9 million to $56.5 million.

Even with the true figures, the minister said comparisons could be misleading.

One reason he offered was that during the first start-up year or two there were extraordinary costs in getting regional government under way.

For example, there must be new personnel, facilities and equipment.

Also normally there was an upgrading of services in some member municipalities to bring them to a uniform standard. In the form of better fire protection, better recreation facilities and parks and so on.

Even if Mr. Irvine is right in his figures and Mr. Nixon is wrong, however, there still has to be some unease in one's mind about the financial aspects of regional government.

A 29 per cent increase in the first year, such as the minister grants for Niagara, is certainly enough to make one wonder whether there hasn't been extravagance and lack of good spending judgment.

And suspicions can be abetted by the fact that half or better of the money in the regional budgets is provided by the province.

In fact one has to believe that from an economy viewpoint, at least, regional government hasn't been perhaps the best it can have taken.

A Look at Regional Government

Picton Gazette

For close to a decade now municipal representatives have been aware of the intention of the provincial government to reorganize existing municipal governments into larger and more viable units.

A number of counties, Prince Edward amongst them, discussed the regional changes that were being made and discussed ways of restructuring their own municipal organizations so that they were better equipped to deal effectively with the many and varied problems with which they were concerned in this fast moving age.

Initially, much of the thinking was in reducing the total number of persons serving on county councils to make the group more streamlined, but it became obvious that this in itself was not sufficient reorganization maintaining as it did the existing arrangement of town and township councils, and of county council and separated towns.

Many services originally run by local authorities became too complex to be administered on a local scale and were transferred to the provincial government, services such as assessment, health and the administration of justice.

Prince Edward county council was the first to approach the provincial government with concrete proposals for a new system of government, a senior government in a restructured county that would be very much still rooted in the historic boundary of the county.

This basic system of government as it fitted in with provincial plans to restructure existing county units in the province. Some units were amalgamated into regions, others will likely operate as reconstructed counties, but most will change their political boundaries. Here the unique geographical shape of Prince Edward County means the governments are willing to allow the county to operate as a unit within existing boundaries.

Donald Irvine, Minister without Portfolio made it clear in his speech expressed very recently that a great need existed for everyone in political life to look at ways of strengthening local governments. He said if the elected officials of the county, after consultation with the people through public meeting, decided they could make any changes to the present system at this time, the changes would be thrust upon them.

He was unable to promise that no changes would be made in the future however, "If you do do something there may come a day when the government will have to step in if we are not responsive as we must be to the needs of the people."

Clearly stated the warning was that if nothing is done now voluntarily, the provincial government may, and probably will, do something in the future. That something may be to include Prince Edward County in a larger regional unit.

We have the opportunity now to take charge of our own destiny, to return to a one-tier county government control over far more of our local service needs, the availability of regional grants.

The opportunity should be grasped now. Delaying for later will serve no purpose except to leave municipal councils in the limbo for a while longer unwilling to make decisions of consequence because the spectre of reorganization looms above them.

What is needed in municipal councils today is a statesmanlike approach to the needs of the citizens. We are confident the municipal councillors will respond to the challenge.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
May 16, 1974

Louis Riel surrendered to Gen. Middleton's scouts 89 years ago today, ending rebellion against Canada was over. When Canada took over Hudson's Bay Co. lands in 1870 Riel set up local government in the Red River Colony to safeguard Metis rights, but was ousted by an armed force. His second uprising was for the same reason, but dissatisfaction mature from the first when Indian tribes reassured nine whites at Frog Lake, Sask. Riel was hanged for treason Nov. 16, 1885.

1864—Party convention began at which Abraham Lincoln was nominated by Republican party for U.S. presidency.

1873—First running of the Kentucky Derby.

1875—Earthquake in Columbia and Venezuela killed an estimated 15,000 persons.

1958—Seventeen per cent of Winnipeg was under water as the Red River reached a peak of 30.2 feet flood stage.

1963—Moscow announced a pardon for William Oatis, AP correspondent imprisoned at Prague in 1951 for espionage.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"God judgeth the righteous, and God is angry with the wicked every day." Psalmes 7:11.

Pity the man who continues to push the patience of God. "It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God."

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

May 16, 1944

In the listing of local blood donors who attended the Sunday morning clinic held at the Kiwanis Centre Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, the name of Herbert Mowatt, North Augusta district was inadvertently omitted.

Mr. Mowatt has the distinction of having been a twelve-time donator of blood this week being, his twelfth donation toward the wonderful work being done by the Red Cross Society in stocking the Allied Blood Banks.

40 YEARS AGO

May 16, 1934

The spacious auditorium of St. Michael's Academy was the scene of an impressive ceremony last Sunday afternoon, when 34 candidates, boys ranging from fourteen to seventeen years of age, were initiated into the recently formed circle of Columbian Squires.

The investiture was under the direction of A.B. Collins, Past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, assisted by a team chosen from the members of the local Council.

50 YEARS AGO

May 16, 1924

After a period of over 70 years, Madoc's oldest grocery and butcher business closed its doors on Saturday. In the year 1871 James Whytock started a butcher and grocery business which has been carried on continuously ever since,

LETTERS

County Government Issue

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

After reading Reeve Russell Thompson's remarks about county government in last Friday's Intelligencer. I am beginning to wonder if he fully understands all of the issues.

The truth of the matter is as I see it, that each municipality will bestow all of its assets on the county administration to be used as a majority on that administration shall direct. There will be no such thing as borrowing or lending because the present local corporations will cease to exist. The local people who have paid their taxes and contributed services will actually own nothing, except as a part of the county system.

It is true that it is planned to appoint local boards to administer such things as museums and parks. But, if the county authority decides that some artifact presently owned by a local museum should be in the county museum at Picton, who is to prevent them from taking it, because they will own it?

It is obvious that some municipalities expect to gain by the creation of a county government and that, conversely, other municipalities will have to expect that Amelias burgh will be among the losers and probably, I will be accused of being parochial.

However, I cannot help but recall a few things.

At my first session at county council in 1945, a county councillor from Picton flatly stated that no county road money should be spent in Amelias burgh, because our people paid no taxes. Just on or three years ago, former Mayor Ackerman of Picton, was quoted as saying words to the affect that she was in full support of county government as it would strengthen Picton's tax base.

I am not blaming all of these people, because they were being honest, but they were more parochial than I am. Show me the representative in municipal, provincial or federal government who, within their respective bodies' jurisdiction doesn't strive to obtain the most he can for the people he represents and I'll show you a poor one!

At this time, the minister responsible for municipal affairs, Hon. John White, has flatly stated that he has no intention of imposing any more regional development and regardless of his assistant, Donald Irvine, MPP, the whole Prince Edward County government would be a political feather in his cap, there is no urgent reason for a quick decision.

Realizing as I do the problems that exist in some of our municipalities—particularly Picton and Wellington regarding orderly development—I am going to suggest some alternatives. Others may come up with better ones.

First of all, I would suggest that since it is desirable that, in certain parts of our county, expansion takes place in industry, housing and services, municipalities in the long run to the people who will use these services, that the county council of Prince Edward be authorized to borrow money to carry out the necessary capital costs. Each proposition would be considered on its own merits and if, necessary, an able member of the legislature could be requested in sponsor a private bill or bills to achieve this purpose.

Secondly, the smaller municipalities could well reconsider the idea of amalgamation. The Marysburgh and Athol could well become Mary-Athol. Hallowell and Rossmore could become Bloomfield. Hillier and Wellington would become Wellhill. Why should Ameliasburgh and Sophiasburgh not become Amelia and Sophia? Surgha are a term of Europe, why use them here?

In conclusion, I would say that no one could serve the people of Prince Edward County the number of years I have done, without having a great love and admiration for them. I am making this humble contribution in all sincerity.

NORRIS WHITNEY.

Public And The UCS

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Invitations are now going out from the UCS to individuals and agencies to be on hand at the Belleville YMCA to meet the incoming director of the UCS.

As is usual in such cases, the general public who foots the bill will be out of the bill, are not being invited.

All the taxpayers of Belleville are entitled to be there, unless if the UCS entitled to be invited. The bylaws state that any individual who supports the concept of the UCS is invited to be a member.

As all the citizens contribute by way of taxes to the salary of the executive director they should all qualify for invitations.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG.

TV and Other Foreign Media Producing 'Zombie' Culture

Kingston Whig-Standard

"We are in danger of becoming a zombie nation, our physical structure intact but our souls and minds gone abroad."

This was the opinion of a former Canadian diplomat, John Holmes of the Institute of International Affairs, when he addressed recently at Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. Mr. Holmes was in Canada when concerned with television which, he said, may well ultimately conquer Canada. "It's a hell of a way to die", he added.

There is plenty of evidence to show that our "souls and minds have gone abroad" already. For Canadians we don't even know what language we are speaking at times. "Eh" days — and haven't for many, many years. The result is that we have never as a nation decided whether to stick with the English language in its original state — which was part of our culture — or to adopt, which can usage of that language. Consequently there are few Canadians who know the difference — and fewer who care.

The yet has gone so far that the Minister of Health, Marc Lalonde, has actually threatened to jail World Football League invaders (because they are Americans). Two huge American magazine publishers, on the other hand, were given special status for income tax purposes by...a Canadian Government. The result of this special treatment is that Reader's Digest and Time have been able to "export" Canadian advertising dollars, thus depriving Canadian periodicals. Time and Reader's Digest have been exempted from a Canadian law recently that the cost of advertising aimed at Canadian periodicals is to be deducted from the advertiser's income tax. An ad in either magazine is deductible.

Oof top of that, the Post Office estimates that the Canadian Government has a deficit of $3 million in mailing costs for Time and Reader's Digest in 1973. This was part of a total of $11 million for that year. The deficit was caused by the fact that incoming mail in Canada is of the second class mailing category mail. Receiving countries are responsible for the delivery of mail within their boundaries.

The informed Canadian citizen, or any official and private — remains odd to say the least. The federal Government, according to a spokesman for the Secretary of State, Hugh Faulkner, is "studying" the situation. A recent scholarly work on the Time-Readers' Digest issue had to be published by Praeger of New York. The Praeger was that no Canadian publisher could be found who would deal with it.

Liberal and NDP Colors Clash

OTTAWA (CP) — More evidence that the Liberals and New Democrats no longer are thinking alike: Their campaign colors clash terribly.

The NDP has picked a screaming orange color as background for signs and stickers stamped with bold black letters to sell voters its "People Matter More" theme.

The Liberals are relying on a more traditional red, but organizers say the color will be toned down somewhat from the 1972 federal campaign.

"I'd say it was a softer red," said one Liberal. "It doesn't have the same bang-bang, lift-off-the-page effect of the former."

He added that there will be a noticeable absence of the word Liberal on campaign material. Instead, the party would use a stylized L with a Maple Leaf insignia on stickers and leaflets.

The flag sign, used on most government letterheads and vehicles, gave people a "strong" identification with Lester Pearson," prime minister when the current national flag was adopted.

Conservatives will use a tried-and-trusted red-white-and-blue color scheme, but a tri-color hockey-stick shaped logo used during the 1972 campaign has been replaced with a similarly-colored stylized check mark.

To the left of that logo, which runs along the bottom of stickers underlining the slogan "Now, for all the right reasons," the party has placed another logo which uses the letters PC to form bars on either side of a red maple leaf.

One party worker said the idea of only slightly changing the tri-color symbol is to make it easy for voters to identify with the last federal campaign, held in October, 1972.

"The national office told us that if we had anything left over from the last campaign to use it again. The new material would not be that much different."

Liberals have not picked a slogan for the campaign, though Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has suggested one for that party.

His idea? "It's a mess."

That might be a pretty good slogan for our Grit friends," he said recently in Fredericton. He suggested that it sums up government policy on a range of issues.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said that his party may not use a slogan this time, and organizers say they have not thought of a replacement for the "Land is Strong" theme used in 1972.

For their lapel stickers, the New Democrats have picked a circular orange shape with the message "People Matter More" at the top, and "Vote NDP" in the middle. A black, stylized emblem of the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill, is at the bottom.

Social Credit candidates will campaign with bright green colors on their stickers and literature.

Labor Pools Set Up

OTTAWA (CP) — A system of 32 farm labor pools now being set up will assure farmers of all the manpower they need for harvest this year, Manpower Minister Robert Andras said Wednesday.

Mr. Andras told a news conference the new labor pools will give first priority to Canadian workers seeking work on farms. If the supply of Canadian manpower is insufficient, foreign labor will be recruited under agreement with three Caribbean countries and possibly Mexico.

But Mr. Andras, who is immigration as well as manpower minister, said the government will not tolerate illegal imports of foreign laborers, as happened last year.

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Most MPs Retaining Offices

OTTAWA (CP) — Early indications are that most of the 120 members of Parliament who have publicly-financed constituency offices will keep them open during the election campaign.

A check with party officials and Commons spokesmen showed that so far only four—two New Democrats, one Conservative and one Liberal—will close their storefront offices, opened this year under a new program designed to make MPs more accessible to their constituents.

"But I imagine there will be others," Commons Clerk Alastair Fraser said Wednesday when asked to confirm that T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands), David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North), Don Mazankowski (PC—Vermilville and Hugh Poulin (L—Ottawa Centre) will close their offices.

Money for the constituency offices was approved by Parliament in December.

The program provides up to $500 a month for staff and a maximum $200 a month for office rental. All bills are paid directly by the Commons.

Free space in federal buildings is an alternative to renting, but many MPs demurred because these usually are closed on weekends.

Last Jan. 15, Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux issued a directive saying the offices were not to be used for political purposes and could not be part of political party headquarters.

When the July 8 election was called, all four parties announced they were leaving it up to their individual members to decide whether to close the constituency offices during the two-month campaign.

Mr. Douglas said his reason for closing his office is that it is in the same building as his party campaign headquarters.

"It's not even on the same floor . . . but I'm closing it to be absolutely sure there's no misunderstanding."

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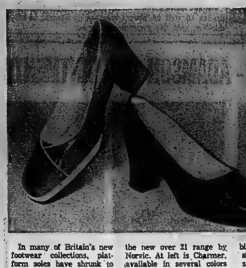

In many of Britain's new footwear collections, platform soles have shrunk to a discreet quarter-inch. These three styles are from the new over 21 range by Norvic. At left is Charmer, available in several colors with white platform and-

binding. Demure (centre) shows a return to the classic pump and Serenity (right) features a modest metal trim. (CP Photo)

Shoes: Lower Platforms

LONDON (CP)—Arbiters of fashion in Britain say the zany look in clothes is definitely on the way out, making way for a more elegant and classic mood. And it's starting with the shoes.

Though the hunt for the highest platforms in which it's still possible to totter may continue for a while among the very young, elegant women who are the real leaders of fashion want shoes that look like shoes, give the slimmest possible look to the feet and flatter the legs.

In many of the new collections of fashion footwear by British manufacturers, if platforms do creep in they're a discreet quarter-inch.

Also on the way out are bumpy, bumpy toes reminiscent of football boots, exaggeratedly high fronts and big, flashy metal trims. The new trims are extremely discreet and designers have relied on subtle combinations of leather either in texture or color contrast for interest. Toes are more pointed than they have been for a long time. Heels are higher, but slender, though without any return to the stiletto.

Michael Quinton, sales director of Norvic of Norwich, says the smart woman in 1974 will want heels about half an inch higher than she has been wearing lately, probably up to three inches, though he thinks the popular 2¼-inch will go on selling.

Norvic is sticking to mini-platforms where the firm introduces any at all and forecasts a growing popularity for slingbacks.

"Where one pair in 10 we sold was a slingback three years ago, now it's one in five," says Quinton.

All these light-looking summer shoes and sandals will be best sellers in white, with parchment, beige and ivory also popular as well as sweet-pea colors such as pink, mauve and lilac.

Several leading firms have really got to grips with one big shoe problem—styles designed in wider fittings for the young, smart woman. Only a few years ago it was assumed that if you needed a wide or extra-wide shoe you were an elderly lady whose interest lay solely in comfort, regardless of style. But research has shown that many young women want pretty, fashionable shoes but can't get into normal fittings.

Bradford and Sons of Leicester has specialized in this field, making well-styled shoes that somehow contrive to look streamlined and elegant even in the widest fittings.

One of Britain's most famous firms in the field of shoe-styling, Holmes of Norwich, presents a collection for 1974 which it describes as "refined and feminine". This firm has always produced shoes for the elegant, fashion-conscious woman rather than gimmicky styles for the way-out, the current designs, use of materials and clever effects produced by texture and color balance are typical of the latest trends.

As Peter Holmes, the company's chairman, points out, there is a tendency towards higher heels and the soft, oval toe, with some models featuring a restrained version of the chisel toe, hated by the

too an "edge". This "platetsu", as its makers call it, is also used on shoes with rounded toes but is undoubtedly most effective with the chisel line.

That old favorite of the 1930s which Americans call "Spectaters", the white shoe with brogued toecap in black-tan or navy, is tipped as a winner for 1974 and so is the lace-up, medium-heeled semi-sports shoe in two colors, such as off-white buffalo calf and black patent. These have a "period" flavor but are up-to-the-minute shoe fashion.

Among the new materials featured in the higher-priced ranges are lizard patent, calf stamped to simulate ostrich and real water-snake, the texture of which is particularly effective when used in two pale contrasting colors such as beige with white for an elegant slingback by Holmes.

A British firm whose name is practically a household word for its cosy, sheepskin-lined boots, Moriands of Glastonbury, Somerset, has broken out for the coming season with a completely new range called "Sloopers". As the name implies, they are casual, designed for fit and comfort but beautifully styled, and all in Moriands' famous soft suede, sometimes combined with leather trims.

All have low to medium-low heels and excellent details, such as contrasting soles and heels.

Clothes — Higher Costs, Cause Higher Prices

MONTREAL (CP) — With cotton fabrics and those made from petroleum derivatives in short supply, garment manufacturers are experiencing increased costs and consumers are picking up the bill, says Billy Hitsig of Pierre de Paris Fashions Ltd.

"It's a matter of who can get the fabric supplies and do something with them," he said in an interview.

"Right now five out of 100 firms are surviving and the supplies of those that close down are being snapped up by the large manufacturers."

Since one firm cannot cater to the needs of the entire market, garment firms are having to become specialized and cater to one section of the market, said Mr. Hitsig who has been in the business six years.

"We have to change with the times and can't run a firm as it was done 25 years ago."

He said costs of both labor and fabrics are rising and forcing up the price of clothes bought at the retail level.

"Medium-and lower-priced garments are attracting the consumer because she can't afford to pay as much for clothes as she did a few years ago."

He said older women tend to spend less on fashion—"once the family food bill is paid there's not much left over to spend on fashion"—but the younger girl, primarily office staff, tends to be fashion-conscious and buys more.

Co-ordinates—shirts, skirts, sweaters, pants and jackets—are good buys, he said, because they permit "interchanging for a variety of looks."

He said skirts this year tend to be longer, ranging from 21 to 26 inches with pants showing a narrower leg and a natural waistline.

first to admit that the average woman is not shaped like a pencil and that garment manufacturers must cater to the mass not the minority, in picking their styles and pattern sizes.

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I haven't had a date in so long I feel totally isolated. So I looked forward to seeing him and was always let down when he wouldn't try to ask for a date. A girl friend said he wouldn't take his eyes off me as I walked toward him. I feel he is so close but so far out of reach.

I feel so much for the stranger with the warm smile he gave me!

Unclaimed Treasure.

Dear Treasure: The name is apt. Most female treasures of 17 are still unclaimed, so don't feel rejected.

Another thing: You have an eye for good looking boys — especially those with warm smiles. Being able to feast yourself on a male countenance is a thrill in itself, isn't it? Male or female, this is worth looking at and will be all your life! Artists have worked at reproducing them on canvas over the centuries.

Later on you are going to want to know more about what is beneath that eye-catching exterior. My mother used to say, "Handsome is as handsome does."

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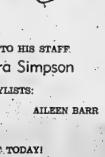

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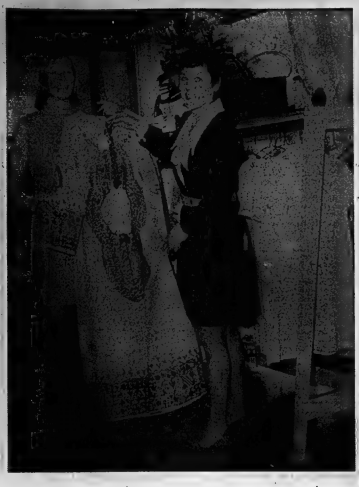

Recycle Your Wardrobe at New Shop

By SHARON AIRHART

There's a place in town where you can pick up a "name" wool suit for about $20. And a really good evening gown for about the same price.

Hard to believe?

It would be unless you knew just one more thing about the clothes.

They're recycled, as Mary Lou Ross puts it.

The Mary-L Boutique, which officially opened Wednesday, is the brain child of friends Mary Lou Ross and Mary Lois Vaughan.

The pair opened the shop with the idea of selling, on consignment, very good used clothing.

"Good as new is our motto," Mrs. Vaughan, who actually uses 'Lois' more frequently than "Mary Lois", says.

For that reason, before they accept merchandise for the shop, the women carefully look over things persons bring in to sell. No rips, no badly worn spots, no stains. And the articles must be freshly laundered or dry cleaned.

Then they display the clothing just as new clothes are displayed, hanging on racks, complete with sizes.

Prices are determined by both the seller and the shop operators.

For the most part, Mrs. Ross says, people have no idea what their clothes are worth.

"Really they're usually glad to get anything for them ordinarily they'd be a total loss."

The clothes are accepted for display in the boutique only for 90 days then they're either given to charity or returned to the owner, depending on her wishes.

The price is reduced at 30 day intervals to ensure sales.

One of the shop's drawing points is a whole rack of good children's clothing and shoes at low prices. There are toys, too. The women plan to begin selling infant's furniture soon, too. There are even toys for visiting toddlers to play with and a play pen with toys to amuse babies while mothers shop.

Besides clothing, the boutique offers an assortment of other used articles like hardback books, bric a brac and even some new ceramics.

Some of the ceramics belong to Lois Vaughan. In fact it was her hobby that provided the impetus for the shop.

Mrs. Ross explains: "We were sitting around over coffee one day and Lois said one day she'd like to have a little boutique to sell her ceramics and other things. I said what I'd like to do is open a shop like the chain family friends have in Toronto — the Ex-Taggery — that sells used clothes. That was a few weeks ago and here we are."

The boutique is located on Dundas Street just past Towers; it's open from 10 to 5.30 every day but Monday and open until 9 on Friday.

Seniors Meet

A Variety program consisting of a singsong, readings and cards were part of a Mother's Day observance arranged for a meeting of Marmora Senior Citizens following a potluck luncheon recently.

Kay McCoy, Grace Warren and Ada Donaldson took turns at the piano for a rousing sing-song by the members.

Readings were given by Ada Donaldson (The Art of Living Every Day), Eva Post (Mothers and Grandmothers) and Florence Fuhr (Tossed Salad).

President Eva Post reminded members of the bowling banquet on May 22 at the Legion Hall and anyone wishing to attend should contact her.

Second Time Around

Mary Lou Ross and Lois Vaughan with some of the clothing they sell at the Mary-L Boutique. All of the clothes are good quality used items. The women plan to sell infants furniture along with the children's and adults' clothes now offered for sale.

People and Events

Mount Pleasant Rawdon United Church Women met recently at the church hall to hear a program on missions presented by Nellie Smith, Fern Weaver, Ruth Joslin, Marguerite McMullen, Marjorie Conch and Mabel Wrightman.

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The most recent meeting of the Tweed and District Senior Citizens Club, no. 399, took place this week at St. James' Church Hall. There were three new members who joined at this meeting, and the president, Vince Healey was in the chair.

The new projector, screen and camera were on display, and in fact many scenes from the area were shown on the new equipment by Art McCarey, and also shown to the gathering were movies, taken by John Burns, these were shown with the new movie camera and were much enjoyed by the group.

Jennie Moffat, the visiting committee chairman, reported that three ladies from the Club had made visitations at the Hastings Manor since the last meeting, volunteers are being sought, both drivers and those who will visit persons there from Tweed and District.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, and the Manor since the last meeting, scenes and movies, a lunch of fruit breads and beverage were served by the committee in charge for that day, under the leadership of Mabel Wims.

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Females Stay Home

Legendary Israeli Woman Disappears

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Have Israeli women gone soft? The Arab-Israeli war of last October and its aftermath have highlighted changes in the status of this country's womanhood.

The legendary pioneer Israeli woman who drained malarial swamps and built roads alongside her man a few decades ago apparently belongs to the past. The girl paratrooper seems to have vanished.

Female response to the economic and industrial emergency caused by the war was disappointing.

Following the large-scale callup of reservists, Israel's industrial plants and factories were semi-deserted and the economic output was reduced to 50 per cent of capacity.

Public transport was almost totally paralyzed. Some small firms and shops that had flourished in the economic boom following the six-day war of 1967 had to shut down.

In Tel Aviv only 2,000 women volunteered in the months following the October war to replace men in factories, plants and hospitals, said Hilda Galinski, director of the Tel Aviv Labor Exchange.

Mrs. Galinski was critical of the lack of response. "Women are apathetic, they don't care any more," she said. "The security crisis is over. They don't feel that operating machines in a textile plant is a contribution to the war effort."

The situation was similar in Jerusalem and Haifa.

Ariel Gurel, director of the labor ministry, said in January: "There are today 200,000 unemployed women without growing families who can be assimilated into the labor force. Of these, only 8,000 have been trained in various fields of electronics and metal work since the war."

Alika Tamir, head of the women manpower branch of the Histadrut, Israel's trade union federation, said women were not trained during peacetime and so were not equipped to take over key industrial positions during the wartime crisis.

"You can't have women driving buses and trucks during a crisis, if they're untrained. But the Israeli bus co-operatives prohibit female members."

On the war front, thousands of women soldiers were assigned duties away from the front lines: Clerical work, packing war rations, and communications maintenance.

A military spokesman said: "The army doesn't train them for professional positions because their service is too short (18 months for women compared with three years for men) and when we call them for reserve duty they're already married and have families."

The spokesman added that women were not used as drivers of heavy vehicles and communications operators in the war zones because, though trained to use weapons, they were not fully equipped for combat.

Several —women soldiers were assigned to Molach, an emergency economic drive organized by the defence ministry to replace missing manpower.

Ruth Remik, a leader of the Israeli women's liberation movement, said: "Women were frustrated during the war and their professional skills completely wasted. The modern Israeli woman is viewed as weak and incompetent. In Molach, former female officers and skilled engineers were given clerical duty. It's outrageous."

On the home front, women performed traditional wartime duties. They knitted thousands of socks and caps for the soldiers and baked cakes to boost army morale.

Women showed most initiative in the country's 250 Moshavim (co-operative agricultural villages) and Kibbutzim (communal settlements).

After the callup, women there took over the administration and maintenance of the settlements.

The modern female "kibbutznik," well versed in the latest fashions, presents a contrast to the sturdy pioneer women of the past, though many today still do manual labor.

Eli Nassan, one of the organizers of the Moshav movement, attributed the change to a higher standard of living. Women were more indispensable during the founding of the state. Today they want easier conditions, he said.

Gathered round to have a look at the pamphlets at the dairy display table are Bessie Hart, convener of the tea, Janet Hamilton, Associate Conductress of Belleville Chapter 55 of the Order of the Eastern Star, Heather Jones, Dairy Princess of Ontario, and Evelyn Elliot, Worthy Matron of the Chapter.

Market Tea Held by OES

The Masonic Temple was the setting yesterday for the "Farmers' Market Tea" held by the Belleville Chapter 55 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The hall was filled with tea tables, and booths which featured salads, baked goods and handmade articles.

At the door of the "market" was Heather Jones, Dairy Princess of Ontario, with a display of cheese and other dairy products.

Convener for the tea was Bessie Hart, Conductress of the Chapter, and Diane Plumpton, Associate Conductress, was co-convener.

Luella Brickman was ticket convener and Dorothy Jones was tea room convener. In charge of the kitchen committee was Jean Stevenson.

The various booths and their conveners were: delicatessan display, Wyn Tomlinson and Marjorie Grey; home baking booth, Wanda Clare and Helen McKechan; variety table, Mona Ray and Jennie Taylor; candy table, Pearl Johnston; grocery basket, Beverly Shaw; men's table, Percy Alderman and Coral McMullin, and business girls' table, Nancy Innis.

Pouring tea for the occasion were Eleanor Silver, Marg Bobbin, Mayme Fewling, Trudy Connors, Viva Darling, Betty O'Neil, Nan Wait, Verna Woodbeck, Marg McQueen and Win Steel.

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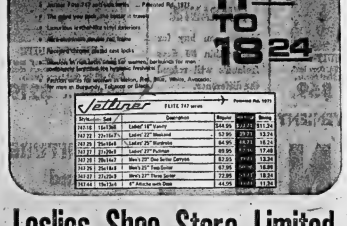

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Soviet Scientists Say Easy Life Is a Killer

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet scientists experimenting on how to keep people young are testing a theory that an easy life may be one of the world's killers.

"Take it easy and drop dead" is the Soviet headline used to describe an experiment at the Institute of Gerontology at Kiev, in the Soviet Ukraine.

Two years ago Prof. V. Frolkis and a team of Soviet scientists launched an experiment with 1,000 animals to try to find out which organs succumb first to age, and why.

Functions of the genetic mechanism were studied at three levels—the molecular, the cell and whole systems such as the nervous, endocrine and cardio-vascular—to see which organ, link or system sets off the aging process.

A report on the outcome says: "A series of experiments were staged on animal life spans. Some animals were provided with ideal conditions of life—quiet, fresh air, plenty of food and no cares whatever.

"Sleep if you like, play if you want. The fur of the animals began to gloss.

"Another group of animals was placed in conditions that involved cares and joy, setbacks and surprises of all kinds."

The experiment is not yet over but one trend is emerging.

Researchers found the first to fall sick and break down were animals existing in seemingly ideal conditions.

Now the Soviet researchers are trying to establish whether the same holds good for human beings.

Frolkis said his experiments, if successful, may go far beyond other attempts to prolong life.

"Conquering cancer and heart diseases would, at best, add only seven to 10 years to man's average span of life, bringing it closer to 80 years in the Soviet Union," he explained.

"But by slowing down the process of aging, life expectancy could be increased by one-third, as nature has endowed man with a maximum life span of 115 to 125.

Frolkis said man is programmed by nature for a life span of this duration but it is reduced by changes in the cardio-vascular and nervous system brought on by his mode of life.

Work in the institute shows that so far as man is concerned changes connected with aging occur first of all in the heart and the nervous system.

It is still a bit too early to speak of a clinical answer to the problem of premature aging, Soviet scientists say.

For one thing the biological clock in every person is set for a different period. "That is to say science does not yet have data enabling it to say to any person—live in that way and you will live to be 80 or 120," Frolkis said.

A key role in the aging process is played by the hypothalamus, a tiny part of the brain not much larger than a pea controlling man's inner environment, his emotions and behavior.

It has been found at Kiev that the nuclei of the hypothalamus do not age uniformly.

This discrepancy leads to some hormones falling and others rising in old age. The result is a drop in the dependability of all systems.

Despite a reluctance to forecast a method of prolonging life, the Kiev scientists feel sure that the point where aging begins lies in the genetic apparatus—the cells.

"Our experiments offer hope that it will be possible to block the impairment of these cells at a certain age," the researchers said.

Scouts and Cubs Plan Busy Spring

Cubs and scouts in the city are busy getting ready for their respective campouts in June.

On June 1 at Zwick's Island, cubs and their leaders will take part in the annual Cubaree. This event starts at 1 p.m. that Sunday and will take up most of the afternoon.

On June 13, 14 and 15, the scouts and their leaders have their get-together with a Scout Rally taking place at Camp Sagonaska in Vanderwater Park.

Other important dates, coming up of interest to people involved in scouting in the area are:

Friday, May 24 — Last meeting of Scouters' Club at Parkdale Community Centre, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday May 25-26 — Wrap-up weekend for those leaders taking part in the provincial wood badge training course at Camp Sagonaska. This is the windup of Part II of the four-week course that marks the first time this event has been held in this district. A total of 65 cub and scout leaders, the majority from the Quinte region, took part in this practical course.

Sunday, May 26— Annual Church Parade: All boys and girls involved in scouting will take part in the parade which starts at 1:30 when it leaves the A and P parking lot on Pinnacle Street and heads down Front Street. There will be an outside service at the BCI campus starting at 2.30 p.m.

Sunday, June 9 — Family Day at Blue Springs near Acton, Ontario. All scout people interested in spending a day with the family picnicking and relaxing are invited to attend this one-day event.

Monday, June 10 — Final meeting of District Council for 1973-74. To be held at Ponderosa Steak House 6 p.m. followed by a trip to Camp Sagonaska.

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Familiar Faces Appear In Pilot Films for TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A lot of familiar faces are appearing in pilots this season.

Since the debacle a few years ago of signing a number of movie stars directly for series and seeing them all fail, the networks rarely take chances these days.

Even stars who have carried previous series for years have to go through the process of making a pilot for a new show and having it tested on the air.

There is, of course, another consideration. With the lure of a series, the networks can get a major star to appear in a movie. Ostensibly, it's a pilot. But even if it doesn't work out as a series, at least the network has had the drawing power of that star in a movie.

The familiar faces include James Garner, Ernest Borgnine, Andy Griffith, Desi Arnaz, Richard Crenna, Lee J. Cobb, Michael Landon, Fess Parker, Cloris Leachman, Jack Warden, Peter Graves and Fred MacMurray.

MacMurray, the star of My Three Sons for 12 years, is back with a new family and appeared on ABC April 11 in his first TV movie, The Chadwick Family. This time he has a wife, four children, in-laws and grandchildren.

He played Ned Chadwick the publisher of a newspaper in the picture postcard town of Chadwick, Calif. Perhaps merely a background for the family drama to parade across.

"I thought television had all changed," said MacMurray. "It was getting into areas we wouldn't dare a few years ago. Once on My Three Sons we mentioned pot. That's as deep as we ever got.

"But along came The Waltons, Love and kindness and nostalgia were back in again."

MacMurray said he's not really eager to get back into a TV series, particularly since he would not have the working conditions he had on My Three Sons. On that show he would film all of his scenes for 13 shows in six weeks, then retire to his ranch until it was time to film the last 13 shows of a season.

"They made whatever concessions they could, so I'll only have to work six months a year," said MacMurray, 65, reputed to be one of the wealthiest film stars.

He said he really didn't think of a new TV series in terms of exposure, that is, keeping his face before the public.

"It's like Jimmy Stewart said. It's a chance to practise your craft," he said.

"I don't want to do little theatre or go on the road with a show. And the feature films they offer me I won't do because of the sex and violence. I'm not good on talk shows. And at this point, it's nice to be wanted to do anything."

MacMurray said he doesn't want to play any more heavies. He was a killer in Double Indemnity and Pushover and the bad guy in The Caine Mutiny and The Apartment.

"I'm down to do, except that people don't accept me as good there any more," he said. "Not after My Three Sons and all those Disney pictures. You have to protect your image.

"You'd think people would regard you as an actor and you could play anything. But with TV they regard you almost as a member of the family."

Museum Will Open in Summer

SOUTH MARYSBURGH — A building constructed at South Marysburgh's Mariners' Park Museum should open late this summer to house marine artifacts.

A spokesman for the marine society, Philip Dodds of Cherry Valley, says boat, lights and water have been installed in the concrete block display centre but it is not yet completed.

Mr. Dodds added that the annual Mariners Service, held at the museum park, has been tentatively scheduled for Sunday, August 18.

He told that among new exhibits collected for the outdoor park is an old anchor donated by Prince Edward County warden Keith MacDonald. The anchor, reportedly taken from a sunken ship, was a lawn ornament for a number of years at the MacDonald's summer resort, Lakeland.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of slaughter cattle Tuesday. Good Steers and heifers were higher. Good cows were lower. Good calves were lower and medium calves were steady. Good stock calves sold higher. Springers sold steady. Weaned pigs and sheats were higher.

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Marital Counselling For City Is Sought

Within two weeks, a brief outlining the need for marital counselling in Belleville is expected to be complete, Norm Slater, chairman of a special steering committee said today.

Over the past three months the committee has been compiling statistics for inclusion in the brief. It will be submitted to the provincial ministry of health as a supporting document in a request for permanent funding.

No single agency in the Belleville area currently counsels couples with marital problems. This situation prompted the United Community Services to set the wheels in motion for the formation of the committee late last year.

Mr. Slater said today any new agency could expect approximately 70 individuals or couples to use its counselling services each month. In part, the figure is based upon a projection of the number of referrals the Hastings County Board of Education, Telecare and the family court would make monthly.

Due to the lack of a family counselling agency, no such referrals have been made.

Once the brief is complete, Mr. Slater said a meeting with provincial officials will be arranged through Dr. Bert Conn, director of psychiatry at Belleville General Hospital.

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Extra Voters Vetoed

Hastings county will not seek special legislation to allow another municipal councillor to attend county as a voting member in the absence of the reeve.

County Honors Administrator

County recognition for 28 years' service with the county homes for the aged was extended Tuesday evening to Kenneth Yorke, retired administrator at Hastings Manor.

Attending the testimonial dinner at the Sun Valley were approximately 50 county councillors and department heads.

Reeve Jessie Carr, chairman of the county homes for the aged committee presented Mr. Yorke with a plaque in recognition of his long service to the county. Carl E. Bateman, county administrator, on behalf of county council presented Mr. Yorke with a purse of money.

Mr. Yorke retired as county home administrator at the last of February at which time he was honored by members of the manor staff and residents.

The request for such authority was made by Wollaston deputy-reeve Bud French at the last meeting and was referred to the Municipal Reform Committee for consideration.

Tuesday the committee report noted the municipal act sets out the composition of council and said that no provision is made for official attendance by other than duly qualified members.

To change the procedure, a amendment to the provincial statutes or a private bill governing representation would be required.

But the Wollaston deputy-reeve was not taking the committee recommendation sitting down, and when the committee report came up for approval immediately moved an amendment calling for a Private bill or amendment to the municipal act to allow attendance in the absence of the reeve.

Until the end of this year, Hastings county council has a membership of nearly 50 including reeves and deputy-reeves. But some months ago council voted to drastically reduce membership at county meetings.

Currently each of five municipalities send deputy-reeves to council, but next year under the reduced membership policy there will be only two deputy-reeves.

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Sculptor Produces Piece a Fortnight

LONDON (CP) — David Wynne is only 47 but in his 22 years as a sculptor he has produced an average of one piece every two weeks and at least two major pieces every year.

With the unveiling of his Girl with a Dolphin, a bronze piece, outside Tower Hotel in front of famed Tower Bridge, he has more pieces of sculpture inside London than any other living artist.

There is the huge gorilla, of black fossil marble, in Crystal Palace; the 17-foot column of marble at Hammersmith made for British Oxygen Co.; the Embracing Lovers at the Guildhall; the Dancers at Cadogan Place outside Cadogan Towers Hotel and all the heads of notable people, from former foreign minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home to the Beatles.

Wynne is the son of a sailor who served as a commander during the Second World War. He was educated privately, then went to Trinity College, Cambridge University, to read zoology and agriculture.

As a student he travelled to the East, working his own passage to Beirut, as he had a strong interest in comparative religions and the ancient sculpture of the Orient. During his final year at university he decided take up sculpture.

He decided he did not need the conventional art school training. Instead he asked advice of everybody he could find, including Jacob Epstein, Britain's most famous sculptor in the classical tradition.

"What I had seen of the ancient sculpture filled me with fire," he said in an interview. "And I decided to try. I had always been good with my hands."

He disdained art school because he felt he could learn to sculpt by common sense.

"All you need to know is how to make the clay stay on a stick. There is really very little technique, and you can find that out by asking.

"I learned to carve in a stone quarry in England and worked as a stonemason in Paris. A welder taught me to weld. And I studied drawing and sculpting under George Ehrlich, an Austrian sculptor. There is no one in the art schools who knows the techniques like the original craftsmen anyway.

"I was very lucky from the start, though. Everyone I asked was very helpful and encouraging. My father never said 'you won't make any money'."

He decided that if in three years he did not make any money he would go back to sea for a career. He moved to London and began to sculpt heads of friends and patrons.

The first 10 years were lean, the next five precarious. The last five have been comfortable. He is married to Jillian Grant, daughter of novelist Joan Grant, and they have four children.

They live in a large, rambling house on the southern edge of London, where David has three studios built into the garages. One contains his smaller pieces and maquettes; one the plaster casts for the bronze pieces; the third houses an enormous winch and banker for the stone carvings.

His versatility now has been shown in a new departure, medal casting. He has done a gold medal for the World Wildlife Fund, the new British 50-pence coin which has the symbol of European unity on the reverse, a new effigy of the Queen which will soon be on Britain's coinage and a head of King Hassan of Morocco.

As much of his work is found abroad as in Britain. In the United States, for example, he has a 40-foot bronze bird fountain outside Ambassador College in Pasadena, Calif.

The first piece that made him well-known was a sculpture for Taylor Woodrow, the British construction firm, in 1958. Carved from 100 tons of granite, it was the largest piece of granite carved since ancient Egypt and it took him a year to complete.

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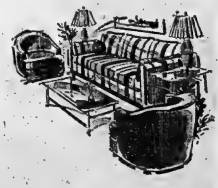

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Exports Of Oil Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — F. K. North, professor of geology at Carleton University, says he continues to oppose any expansion of oil exports but he had nothing to do with a submission on the subject made May 2 to the National Energy Board by the Consumers Association of Canada.

Dr. North said Tuesday that he submitted his own brief May 2 to the board and supported the Consumer Association position posing new oil export licences but that statements attributed to him in a Canadian Press news story are from the Consumer Association brief, not him.

The CP story referred erroneously to Dr. North being a Consumer Association witness on the basis of a news release from the association saying he had done so.

The consumer brief was presented by its general counsel, Andrew Roman.

Dr. North, formerly an exploration geologist with Standard Oil Co. of California, said his contention was that the petroleum companies are "going through the motions" of exploration in Canada so they will be allowed to continue exporting from existing reserves.

In his view no reliance should be placed on "frontier" or other unknown resources that have not been proved and may never be found. The energy board should only accept production forecasts based on proven reserves.

Known accessible reserves of conventional oil in Canada would only meet projected domestic needs until 1983.

Undervalued

BUFFALO (AP) — An 18th century Bernard Calcanius violin and bow worth almost $15,000 were stolen and pawned Wednesday for $10, police said.

The antiques, stolen from the State University of New York at Buffalo, belong to Jon Shallit, 21, a student at the university.

Mail Backlogs

OTTAWA (CP) — There are still some repercussions from the postal strike, almost three weeks after postal workers returned to their jobs, a post office spokesman said Wednesday.

He said Montreal and Toronto, both hit hard by the two-week strike which ended April 26, still report a slight backlog of third-class mail.

But he said first-class mail at all centres has been moving smoothly for more than a week.

Misdeal

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Cocoa Beach waitress has filed a divorce suit against a woman who is legally her husband and father of her five-year-old son.

Carolyn Ann Earthorne said the seven-year marriage was "irretrievably broken" after her husband, Gordon Dale Earthorne, went to Morocco for a sex change operation and became Kathy Ann Earthorne.

Kathy Earthorne said she will not contest the suit.

Probe Opens

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — An investigation into charges that male attendants at Brockville Psychiatric Hospital mistreated patients will open today before a committee headed by a provincial ministry of health official.

Trip Off

VICTORIA FALLS (Reuter) — Oscar Dribber, whose daughter was shot to death by Zambian troops near here a year ago, has cancelled a planned visit to the scene of the incident after receiving no response from the Zambian government to his request for a guarantee of safety.

WILLIAM CALLEY

Plan Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Justice department announced Wednesday it has notified the courts it intends to appeal a decision which permitted William Calley to be freed from confinement.

The department said the notice of appeal was filed Tuesday with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in New Orleans.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Elliott set the former army lieutenant free on his own recognizance in February.

Trapped

NEW YORK (AP) — Bank Teller Vincent Pepitone was at his post in a Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. branch Wednesday when a man handed him a note demanding money.

Pepitone pulled a revolver and, the would-be robber was arrested.

What he did not know was that Pepitone was only moonlighting at the bank. His regular job is as a member of the police department's street crime unit.

Municipalities Will Get Control Over Demolition

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will introduce legislation within two weeks which will allow municipalities to control demolition within their boundaries.

Donald Irvine, minister without portfolio, gave the commitment to Toronto Mayor David Crombie, and the private bills committee of the legislature Wednesday.

But he rejected a Toronto bill which would give the city the power to freeze demolition in residential areas.

Mr. Crombie said more than 100 houses could be demolished by large developers wishing to build high rises.

Mr. Irvine, minister in charge of municipal affairs, said the government recognized "Toronto has a real problem."

But he said the government could not support the present bill.

The compromise, hammered out at a meeting between Mr. Crombie, Mr. Irvine and Treasurer John White Tuesday night, is that the government will introduce legislation affecting all municipalities by the end of May.

The anti-demolition law, giving cities and towns the power to stop developers from tearing down buildings, could pass the legislature by the end of June.

The Toronto mayor said Toronto council felt there was nothing wrong with its bill but would accept similar government legislation.

The bill will be drawn up in consultation with city officials.

Industry Booklets Assailed

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP) — It costs the construction industry in Canada $300 million a year to produce, distribute, receive, store and retrieve product information.

And according to Jim Findlay, of Vancouver architects McCarter, Nairne and Partners, too much of this information is ineffectual and part of the expense of handling it is eventually passed on to the consumer.

"It is estimated that 20 million to 30 million pages of literature are disseminated annually in a flood growing at the rate of eight per cent a year," Mr. Findlay said.

"That this is not an efficient system is borne out by the estimate that 65 per cent of such literature is discarded either on receipt or after first reading.

"The waste represented by such ineffectual literature is an unnecessary charge upon construction, which is ultimately borne by the consumer."

Coroner Feels Doctor Lacked Understanding

TORONTO (CP) — Specialized geriatrics training for medical personnel was recommended Wednesday by a coroner's jury investigating the death of an 87-year-old Toronto man.

The recommendation came after the jury heard evidence into the Feb. 28 death of Norman Disney, who died waiting for an ambulance which never arrived. The jury was told a doctor gave the ambulance dispatch centre the wrong apartment number.

Evidence presented earlier at the inquest indicated the doctor, after calling the ambulance, left the man in the care of Mr. Disney's 77-year-old wife and an 82-year-old neighbor.

Coroner Dr. Margaret Milton, in her charge to the jury, said that training in geriatrics in the province is poor and there is little provincial care for such geriatric cases.

Five Canadians Jailed After Smelling Sweet

LONDON (CP) — The sweet smell of French perfume proved the undoing here of an international drug-smuggling ring, including five Canadians, and led to stiff jail terms for most of the gang.

The seven people had been buying marijuana in Morocco and Britain and shipping it to Canada for sale. All those accused admitted their part in the operation when they were sentenced at the Old Bailey court Wednesday.

The prosecution said the three girls in the drug ring carried the marijuana around their waists and in their boots, hiding its smell with large doses of strong French perfume.

The strong scent raised the suspicions of a steward when one girl returned by boat to London from the continent last December. Police were called and the drugs discovered, the prosecution said.

Richard Clark, 26, Robert Miles, 23, and Carroll Heurmann, 28, all of Toronto, each were sentenced to five years in jail. Miles is a Canadian citizen. Heuermann, a West German citizen, was living in Canada as a landed immigrant. Clark, an American, was travelling on an illegally-held Canadian passport.

Charles Matchinn, 19, of Toronto was given a four-year prison term and Patricia Barron, 21, also of Toronto, was sentenced to two years in jail.

Mary Kenny, 20, and Deborah Staden, 19, both of Toronto, were sent to reformatories. Length of their sentence was not specified but it is usually six months.

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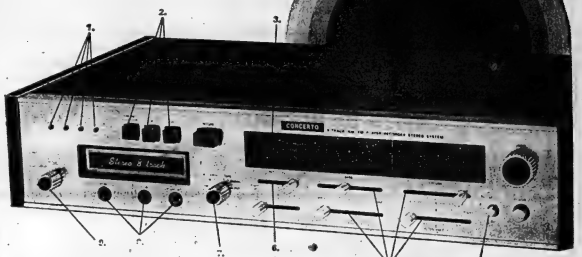

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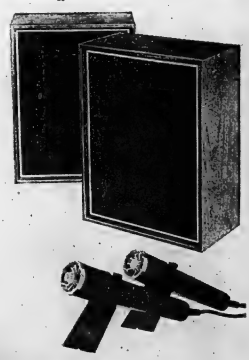

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Indian Life in Quebec Described in New Book

By DENNIS TRUDEAU
The Canadian Press

For years, Max Gros-Louis has been a spokesman in Quebec for the Indians, relating to Europeans Quebecers in a province where most native peoples cling to the language of federal administrators or Anglican missionaries.

With his long, powerful hair over one shoulder as he unfolds a tattered map illustrating the Indian claim to most of the land in Quebec, Chief Gros-Louis heads a delegation of vanity, humor and pride as he explains the Indian stand to local service clubs.

Now, in First Among the Hurons, written in collaboration with his friend Marcel Bellier, the burly six-foot chief from the Huron reserve near Quebec City tells a tale of growing up Indian in Quebec.

"This book is a cry of distress, a cry of revolt, from an entire people," says the chief.

But above all it is the story of his own life, from the small reserve at Lorette-ville to his days selling sewing machines.

It is also a book of praise for the Indian way of life and his respect for and harmony with nature.

From the one-room reserve school to the secondary school Max was exposed to the white version of Canadian history and attempts to force the freedom-loving Indians into the white Christian mould.

Expelled from school for striking an aged teaching brother who called him a "godamn savage," Max turned to helping his father guide hunters and earning his Huron name One-Onti—good paddler.

A summer guiding surveying crews in northern Quebec taught him that not all white people were alike while a combination of bad luck and bad weather sorely tested his paddling and guiding skills. They were not found wanting.

But Max found his leadership talent wanting when, returning from the bush, Max, the surveyors and three other Indians greedily sat down to their first meal in a week while a fifth Indian had to wait for a spot at the table.

"Was that the way a chief should behave," I asked myself.

But "I wasn't the captain of the ship and I congratulated myself for it. I needed to experience many things before I would deserve the title."

Back in the south, Max joined his Mohawk sweetheart and tried in vain to adapt to the 9-to-5 routine of a bank messenger.

Even then he had ambitions: a flag for the Indian nation, a united Indian people, the post of Great Chief of the Hurons and a dance troupe, of which, of course, "I would be the promoter, the director—the chief."

The dance troupe was eventually formed and made a successful visit to France, marred only by the refusal of the Quebec cultural affairs minister to attend the inauguration of the Tours Fair because the Indians had been invited.

Returning to Canada, Max also realized his dream of becoming Great Chief and since then he has been a driving force in the Indians of Quebec Association and instrumental in founding local industries on the tiny Lorette-ville reserve.

Sheila Fischman's translation of the book, originally published in French last year by Les Editions du Jour, seems stiff.

And a reader might complain that the exploits of One-Onti are stressed more than the plight of the Indian.

But the book presents the background for the Indians' demand for compensation for the 1st tolls from them 200 years ago that has led to the current dispute with the Quebec government over the multi-billion-dollar hydroelectric development in the James Bay region.

First Among The Hurons. by Max Gros-Louis with Marcel Bellier; translated by Sheila Fischman; Harvest House, Montreal, 1974. 151 pp.

When J. J. Talman retired as chief librarian of University of Western Ontario, his professional colleagues published Aspects of Nineteenth-Century Ontario in his honor.

Twenty-one history specialists made contributions from recent research relating to Talman's special field of interest—the social, intellectual and cultural areas of Ontario history in the last century.

This scholarly tribute to a scholar gives recognition to the historian, archivist, journalist and librarian—facets of Talman's well-rounded career. This there are articles on origins of local government, construction materials in colonial Ontario, pioneer drinking habits, the rise of the temperance movement and the Fenian rebellion.

The hope is that the book will provide background for university courses dealing with Ontario history as well as becoming a useful addition to collections of high schools and public libraries.

Aspects of Nineteenth-Century Ontario: Essays presented to James J. Talman, edited by F. H. Armstrong, H. A. Stevenson, J. D. Wilson; $15; published in association with University of Western Ontario by University of Toronto Press.

Executives Are Rented

DETROIT (AP) — Kelly Services, Inc., which sells the services of part-time secretaries, now rents retired executives for $15 to $30 an hour.

Clark W.Pearson, 68, a retired General Motors Corp. executive, is in charge of Kelly's "hire a boss" program which began last fall.

Since that time, Kelly has placed 10 persons on assignments averaging two months each. They include a retired financial vice-president and a former comptroller.

Pearson said he got the idea for the pilot program after running into former colleagues who told him they were bored with the inactivity of retirement.

"Many of my friends kept telling me, 'Gee, I wish I was busy like you' and they wanted to work," said Pearson, former director of finance and administration at GM's parts division until he retired in 1970.

Former Belleville Man in Army Vote

LONDON (CP) — The selection of Commissioner Clarence Wiseman of Canada as the next head of the Salvation Army means that the two top officers of the worldwide organization are Canadians.

"I am very pleased that this is the outcome," said Commissioner Arnold Brown whose home, along with Wiseman's, was in the final ballot by the Army's High Council. Originally there were four candidates.

Wiseman's choice, announced Monday, drew wide publicity in the British press today. He will assume his new duties in July.

Brown, who remains as chief of the Salvation Army's staff, is a 60-year-old native of Britain who moved with his family to Belleville, Ont., when he was a boy.

In an interview today, Brown echoed Wiseman's emphasis on youth in future Salvation Army work and also cited the importance of the movement's missionary work—notably education and medical—in the world's developing countries.

Brown was territorial youth secretary for the army in Canada before his transfer to the army's London headquarters in 1964 as head of public relations.

His assumed his current post in 1969. He is in effect second in command.

In analyzing Wiseman's election as the army's next general, The Guardian cites a remark by him that the movement must continue to be responsive to changing world conditions.

"If changes are demanded, there shall be changes," said Wiseman, 67, a native of Moncton's Harbor, N.B.

Says The Guardian:

"This will be taken by many in the army to mean a consolidation of work, renewed commitment, rather than some new militant campaign. This had been the hope of some younger officers."

The Times says Wiseman, who has been commissioner for Canada and Bermuda since 1967, is no revolutionary and waits to uphold traditions.

But the paper also cites the lobby of the general-elect in responsiveness to world changes.

Wiseman himself said he wants to see "an army of young people, marching through the world, telling other young people about Jesus."

Baby Sold To Woman

METZ, France (Reuter) — A woman bought a baby boy from two men for $2,000 and deceived her husband and a doctor into believing she had given birth to it, police said here.

They said the boy had been kidnapped from a nursing home six months ago when he was only days old.

Simone Sebbane told police she bought the child because her second husband longed for one of his own, but she had not told him she had been sterilized after having three children by a previous marriage.

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NEW YORK (CP) — David Smart of Toronto, newly-elected president of the Canadian Association of Convention Bureaus, wants to throw some stones. Trouble is, he lives in a glass house.

How do you fight a proposed change in American tax laws that would hurt convention business from the United States, he asks, when you have the same type of law in Canada?

Legislation to end tax deductions to Americans who attend conventions outside the country now is in committee in the House of Representatives. It may go before the House as part of a tax-revision package in July.

Smart said Canadian associations which meet outside their country already lose their tax deduction for that convention.

Fruit Growers Face Another Late Spring

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Niagara Peninsula fruit growers may be in for their third straight year of reduced crops unless the weather takes a turn for the better, officials say.

Kekh Matthie, secretary-manager of the Ontario Tender Fruit Growers Marketing Board, says even weather improvements might leave grapes with only a "moderate" crop, on a reduced harvest.

He said bees that account for most fruit tree pollination have appeared because of cold temperatures. Even pollination by wind has been reduced because of rain, he added.

Bob Wilcox, Vineland Horticultural Research Institute here, said, however, that the effects of the poor weather may not be determined until harvest season.

The 20,000 acres of Niagara orchards produce 80 per cent of Canada's fruit crop and employs 3,000 persons.

Allocation Power Lacking

TORONTO (CP) — The new council on university affairs set out in proposed provincial legislation Monday is "a long step in the right direction" by the government, William Winegard, president of the University of Guelph, said Wednesday.

But Mr. Winegard, chairman of the council that represents the presidents of Ontario's 15 universities, said he is "a little disappointed" that the government did not follow his council's recommendation that the new body be given the power to allocate money.

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Grotesque Theatrics Feature Genesis Show

TOROONTO (CP) — In the dimness of an unlit stage a shrouded, immobile figure peers out at its audience as if standing in judgement. The only perceptible highlight of the figure is a fluorescent green band outlining the unseen, scrutinizing eyes. A heavy, ominous mode from an organ floods the concert hall to complete the spectral aura.

Suddenly white lights flash and the figure, singer Peter Gabriel, whips his floor-length cloak to mark the start of another concert by Genesis.

The introductory flourish is typical of the five-man British rock band's style, mixing heavy, electronic music with grotesque theatrics. The latter is exclusively the province of lead vocalist Gabriel, who goes through the entire performance garbed in bizarre masks, makeup and costumes.

The dress-up style, while relatively new to the contemporary music industry, is not unique. With the acceptance in the last few years of such personalities as (Mr.) Alice Cooper and the self-admitted bi-sexual David Bowie, weird facial makeup and uncanny dress on male heavy-rockers is on the upswing.

Take Genesis, for example. During a recent concert at Massey Hall here, Gabriel went through no fewer than five changes of "character," bee-lining for the stage wings during extended instrumental passages, to appear minutes later in a get-up more fanastic than the last.

Often these images are heightened in their effectiveness and shock value by precision lighting and, at times, by such stage devices as screened projections, black lights, strobe lights and unexpected magnesium explosions.

Despite the careful planning involved in such a show, Genesis leaves itself open to critical questioning about its inspirations and motives. Genesis, it has been noted, adopted the dress-up gimmickry only after performers such as Cooper and Bowie had shocked audiences with it. And as to the stage show, harsher critics argue that a sensational stage production can be used at times to compensate for less-sensational music.

The group is serious about defending itself against such comments. Gabriel's costumes are not presented merely to draw shock reaction, as do other singers; his garb is always relevant to characters in the lyrics, and provides a visual accompaniment to the songs.

To Genesis, the theatrics are necessary to the group's product only in that they help convey a mood to a live audience. The band's records have been selling well for years in Britain on quality of sound alone.

In an interview between shows, Phil Collins, the group's indefatigable drummer-vocalist, discussed the role of theatrics in the Genesis product.

"The two go hand in hand as far as we're concerned. The reason we started doing the theatrics, with Peter playing the parts, was to get all the music across to the people. A lot of lyrics get lost in a concert hall.

"We use projected slides and costumes of the characters we're singing about. It helps get over the moods and take (the audience) from one thing to another."

While the group's music stands on its own merit in Britain, it is at present secondary in North America, where Genesis has only recently been recognized and is known basically for the sensational-ism of the stage show.

"It becomes frustrating because people tend to ignore the music," Collins said. "The music is what it (the theatrics) comes from. We're a musical band first and foremost."

Unfortunately the competent performances by the group's members, including Tony Banks on keyboards, lead guitarist Steve Hackett and Mike Rutherford on bass and twelve-string, are likely not fully appreciated by audiences distracted by the lead vocalist. And although Gabriel's voice is powerful, he tends even in upstage his own singing with the elaborate characterizations.

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Prices Increase

TORONTO (CP) — House prices in this city during the first part of May increased 6.3 per cent over April despite predictions by officials that prices would drop or at least remain stable.

Maurice Park, president of the Toronto Real Estate Board, who last week predicted prices would drop by about five per cent, said Tuesday the price of an average resale house rose to $37,875—an increase of $3,681 from April.

Housing Minister Sidney Handleman also predicted last week house prices had stabilized.

But Mr. Park said buyers should not be confused by what appears to be an increase in average sale prices.

He said 60 per cent of the May sales have been at prices above $50,000, 38 per cent for more than $60,000 and 21 per cent higher than $70,000.

He said expensive houses are selling more rapidly because those buyers are less likely to have problems securing mortgages.

Nixon Asks Teachers To Unite

HESPELER, Ont. (CP) — A professional organization of teachers should be empowered by the education ministry to regulate and discipline teachers as well as certify them, Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said Wednesday.

It is necessary for the various teacher organizations "to reinforce even more than in the past their co-operative strength through a single organization, the Ontario Teachers Federation," Mr. Nixon said.

He said this require the abandonment of the affiliated organizations but a recognition of a strengthened professional aspect of teaching would come about faster as far as the community is concerned.

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New Home Warranty Prepared by Builders

HAMILTON (CP) — A warranty and insurance plan for new homes has been prepared by a national builders association which is "going to" to put it into operation, the annual meeting of the Consumers' Association of Canada (Ont.), was told Wednesday.

Keith Morley, president of Richard Costain (Canada) Ltd of Toronto said the plan devised by the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC), "is designed to ensure that no purchaser of a new dwelling in Canada need in future be materially out of pocket due to sub-standard construction or builder bankruptcy."

The builder would be responsible for fixing any defect in a home within a year after it is completed and protection against any major structural defect would be provided for an additional four years, said Mr. Morley, past president of the 3,000-member HUDAC.

He said the plan also provides that for a fee of about $25 anywhere in Canada, the new home owner could extend his coverage against structural defects for another five years.

The HUDAC plan is to be discussed at this week's meeting in Jasper, Alta., of the federal and provincial ministers responsible for consumer affairs, said Mr. Morley.

The builders association has no money to start the plan if the federal and provincial governments can not agree on the plan or some modification of it, he said.

Pipeline Haste May Mean Environmental Gambles

OTTAWA (CP) — A tight timetable by the federal government could force Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd. to cut a few environmental corners, the National Energy Board was told Wednesday.

The Trudeau government has declared a 254-mile line between Sarnia, Ont., and Montreal as being in the public interest. It will bring western Canadian crude oil to Eastern Canada.

Robert Duncan of Vancouver, in charge of environmental studies for the Ontario leg of the pipeline and Andre Mercan, in charge of the Quebec studies, were questioned at Wednesday's hearing by provincial government lawyers.

Mr. Duncan's report recommended ditching across southern Ontario farms be done in the fall and also that water crossings be confined to times of low-water levels and when fish are not spawning.

Owen Linton, in charge of the project for interprovincial aqued the company might not be able to follow all of the advice of the consultants because of the time factor.

Earlier the board granted a Quebec motion that fees for transporting the oil from Sarnia to Montreal not be fixed at this board hearing.

Responding to questions, Mr. Linton admitted that no environmental studies were commissioned by the company until the line route was decided upon.

Lawyers for the Ontario Federation of Agriculture did win a concession from the company that it would remove excess subsoil from the farms after the pipe was buried.

The federation also took strong exception to parts of the Ontario environmental study which said in part that food over-production was a problem in Ontario and that food surpluses existed.

Mr. Duncan, who did the report, said he took the information from a publication of the federal government released in 1972.

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Service Station Gasoline Prices Vary Widely Across City

The gas price picture in Belleville varies widely today with some gas stations reporting no increases at the pump, while other quote hikes of anywhere from 9.2 to 11 cents a gallon, a telephone survey of major gas company representatives revealed.

Price hikes at some city service stations have been forced as a result of the wholesale gas price increase announced by the major gas companies recently.

The average price in Belleville is up 10 cents a gallon at both the regular and premium pumps.

To get the old price, customers must do a little shopping around.

Even within the same company, prices vary, with some service stations carrying the old price while others have made feeding the gas-guzzler dearer.

Two Esso stations pulled have upped their pump price this morning following notification by the company Wednesday. At Ed's Esso on Station St., the wholesale price increase of 9.2 cents has been passed on directly to the customer. Regular gas costs 86.9 cents a gallon, premium 71.3.

Gulf Oil stations have not increased their prices but appear to be assuming a price hike is imminent. No word has yet been received from head office.

Two BP gas stations in Belleville are split. Bonsor's BP on Dundas St. is selling regular at 87.9 and premium at 83.9 — the old price. As of 11 a.m. Wednesday "the BP station on North Front St. increased its prices by 10 cents a gallon.

The single Belleville Fina station on North Front maintains its old prices.

Texaco stations have been notified that tank wagon prices will cost them an extra 9.2 cents a gallon. A Texaco district office spokesman said today he had no idea whether all company service stations were upping their pump rates. Two stations checked revealed no increases.

Two Sunoco station pump prices were up 10 cents a gallon upon instructions received from Ottawa yesterday. It is expected that prices at all stations will go up after today.

The Shell Oil picture is unclear as well. Doug Rollins Shell pump prices are up by 10 cents a gallon as the company has passed on an approximate 9.5 cent a gallon increase to dealers.

Mr. Rollins said today that the dealer's increase is the first major hike that he has had in eight years.

Friday, Gordie's Shell at Bridge and Coleman Sts. will go up 12 cents a gallon, boosting the pump prices to 89.9 for regular and 74.9 for premium.

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1973 Surplus Reduces Hastings County Budget

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Despite sharp cost increases in the operation of several departments, including health services, Children's Aid society and county homes for the aged, Hastings County council has come up with a "stand pat" budget for 1974.

The year's budget, given council approval at an all-day session Wednesday, calls for total expenditures of $5,700,584.

A big assist in holding the county levy down to an increase of less than one per cent over 1973 was a surplus of $298,117 on last year's operations.

Last year the county levy was reduced by $228,588, while in 1972 it was identical to that in 1971.

After government grants and other revenues, this year's county levy against constituent municipalities will be $1,868,639, as compared with a levy of $998,680 in 1973, or an increase of only $7,959.

County clerk-treasurer and administrator Carl E. Bateman said this year-end the county had a financially successful year in 1973 and the surplus on operations had gone "a long way to alleviating pressures from increased expenditures in most of our departments".

This year social services will cost an estimated $3,397,117, or well over half of the total county budget; the operations of the health department is expected to cost $1,550,756; general government $545,302; the county planning board $97,380 and miscellaneous $189,928.297.

Although the budget deliberations took considerable most of the day as they went over the day-by-item estimates presented by the administrator, the only department that met much discussion was that of the children's aid society and increased costs of which had been questioned at the last session of council.

Total costs of the county aid to this year are estimated at $695,681, of which the county's share is $78,117.

Bruce Kerr, CAS administrator told council that his 1974 budget was 11.4 per cent over 1973 costs.

But adding to the financial problem of the department was a 1973 deficit, the extent of which Mr. Kerr said the society had not experienced in the past. For the first time the CAS had become unionized with resulting higher wages. Also the society had no control over the number of children in care.

Much of yesterday's discussion evolved around the question of whether the county should actually approve the CAS budget in light of a letter from Hon. Rene Brunelle, minister of the provincial ministry.

The letter from Mr. Brunelle, dated March 20, but received by the county nearly a month later, advised that approval of the year's CAS budget should be deferred in view of possible provincial budget constraints.

Belleville and Trenton, both included in the county CAS, earlier in the year had given approval to the CAS budget.

Despite the department letter, county administrator Bateman felt the county should approve the budget as it was necessary that requisitions go out to the municipalities so they could prepare their tax bills.

If there was any reduction in the CAS budget called for by the province, Mr. Bateman suggested the resultant saving to the county could be considered as surplus to the overall year's operation.

Alan Bronson, CAS board chairman, told councillors that since the March letter had gone out to CAS boards across the province, Mrs. Brunelle at a department convention said CAS boards should not reduce their budgets.

Mr. Bronson said the only way the Hastings CAS budget could be cut would be to reduce services. This he would not like to see as the society was "doing a tremendous job".

Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins was asked if he could shed any light on the apparently confusing directions being received from the provincial department.

Mr. Rollins telephoned Toronto and department officials apologized for the March letter and advised that the county CAS budget should be approved.

The county roads department this year will cost an estimated $1,550,750, down from last year's actual expenditures of $1,537,308.

County road construction this year will cost an estimated $825,650, maintenance $361,500 with $141,000 being earmarked for overhead.

Added to the above figures will be a total of $197,200 for suburban roads.

For most municipalities the 1974 budget will mean slight decreases in assessment levied by the county.

The main exceptions are the townships of Sidney and Thurlow which see their apportionment considerably increased. The increase over last year for Sidney is $18,638 and for Thurlow $7,252.30.

Mr. Bateman said the reason for the increase for these municipalities was because these were the county's main growth areas.

Nomination Meeting Dates Set

Liberals and Conservatives in Prince Edward-Hastings federal riding plan nomination conventions for the current election campaign later this month.

The Conservatives will stage their convention at Trenton High School May 29 and are expected to formally confirm George Hees, MP for the riding, as candidate.

Doug Whitley, riding president, said Wednesday he had as yet heard of no serious contender against Hees' nomination.

Meantime, the Liberal convention has been called for May 27 at 8 p.m. at Bateau Recreation Centre, riding president M.P. Halloran said.

Keynote speakers for both rallies will be announced later.

Ellis Will Pay Bills

Cost of the mobile unit used by Jack Ellis, MP Hastings as a constituency office, will be entirely a personal expense during the current federal election.

Mr. Ellis makes the point in the most recent issue of his newsletter he sends constituents.

Mr. Ellis said today cost of operating the unit is apportioned equally between himself and government contributions. Since the 9 on the day the election was called — he will bear all costs until the campaign ends, he said.

Money for constituency offices was provided by parliament starting last December. The government pays an MP up to $500 a month for staff and $200 a month for premises rental.

Meantime, Mr. Ellis said the regular office has personally operated in Belleville since the 1972 election to help with constituency business will remain open as usual during the campaign.

Product Still A Mystery

The product Procter and Gamble Co. plans producing at its new Belleville plant still remains publicly unknown.

At a Belleville and District Employment Committee industrial commissioner Fred Bemis was asked if the company planned manufacture of cosmetics.

Mr. Bemis said it is not known what the product will be but "they will not be making cosmetic".

The company recently announced it would start clearing a site in northeast Belleville for the plant that will go into production next year and employ about 150.

Yes! It's Been That Wet

It's been a soggy spring, with plenty of rain in recent days. Result has seen Bay of Quinte water levels rise — even over the road as Jim Hannah and Scott Rushlow, both 14, show. They're bicycling gingerly through flooded strip of George Street.

Land Tax Legislation Likely to Raise Prices

Effects of Provincial Treasurer John White's budget proposal a 90 per cent capital gains tax on owners who sell land without having made any improvements to it are still not clear, said Quinte Home Builders Association president Mike DeMark Wednesday.

"It's bound to affect Belleville, just the same way as it will across the province," Mr. DeMark said.

The new legislation will affect housing costs in one of two ways — it will either increase or lower the price of homes.

If a guy is in the land development business, he has to make a profit. But if he has to give 30 per cent of that profit to the government, he'll increase his selling price accordingly."

Prices of lots, and as a result, homes would go higher, Mr. DeMark felt.

On the other hand, developers could also hold on to land, then avoiding the payment of the 50 per cent provincial tax — almost at what treasurer White called artificial hikes in land prices.

This however, is not occurring in Belleville, said Mr. DeMark: "Developers are selling serviced land as fast as they can get it."

The president's comments followed discussion between home builders and Peter Stevens, Ontario Council representative of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (CHUDA) Wednesday.

During the meeting yesterday, the HUDAV official outlined to Belleville builders the legislation's amendments which would exempt them from the speculation tax.

Among the 21 amendments introduced to the provincial legislature 10 days ago were some that HUDAC had proposed to protect builders, he said.

Most significant in HUDAC proposals for amendments is that a builder would be exempt from taxation if he takes out a building permit on at least 50 per cent of lots within a year of their purchase. The balance would be taken out within two years. A one-year life of the building permit is proposed.

However, builder president Mr. DeMark felt the speculation tax will little affect what he predicts as a slowdown in housing starts in the city this summer.

The tight mortgage money situation, coupled with the shortage of materials and skilled tradesmen will likely affect house construction, he said.

Job Survey Planned

A detailed survey of Quinte district industry, that possibly will mean more demand patterns, will be launched next month by the Belleville and District Employment Committee.

The survey is the result of earlier committee discussions with local education and industry spokesmen that revealed concern over lack of trained labor.

It's a general shortage facing Canadian industry, but the committee is anxious to pinpoint local problems.

It decided Wednesday to mail at least 500 questionnaires to manufacturing and service industries in the Belleville - Bancroft - Trenton - Picton - Napanee region within the next month.

Judge Quashes Assault Charge

A charge of assault causing bodily harm laid against a Belleville police constable, Maurille Roy, was quashed by Judge J. L. Clendenning yesterday at the conclusion of a two-day preliminary hearing.

Constable Roy, a first class constable with seven years' experience, had been charged with assault following his attempts, while investigating a domestic complaint last Dec. 30, to stop a Belleville man from striking his wife.

Charged with assaulting Ralph Leroy Welch of Belleville, Constable Roy had indicated his intention to plead not guilty and had elected to be tried by a judge and jury.

The preliminary hearing was held to determine whether or not there was sufficient evidence to substantiate the charge and justify the holding of a trial.

Constable Roy was charged after he was involved in a scuffle with Mr. Welch, last Dec. 30, when the police were called by Mrs. Welch to the Welch's Dundas Street East home to assist in settling a domestic dispute.

Welch had complained that PC Roy had struck him over the left eye with his fist and had manhandled him while trying to arrest him for assaulting a police officer.

Evidence from the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was laid in charge of investigating Mr. Welch's complaint.

The court hear the testimony of a total of 17 witnesses during the course of the hearing held April 11 and May 1.

Judge Clendenning quashed the charge on the grounds of insufficient evidence, after stating that the prosecution provided by a preliminary hearing applies equally to all persons, whether or not accused is a policeman or a civilian, and that it is not the job of the Crown Prosecutor, Richard Sheehy, to be the manner in which he prescribed his case.

Mr. Sheehy had told the court at the conclusion of the hearing that he did not feel there was sufficient evidence to warrant a trial and noted that the chief Crown witness, Mr. Welch, had hazy recollections of some aspects of the evening of Dec. 30.

Mr. Welch had admitted "total fairly inebriated" at the time of the incident.

Something New Added

Reg Dunham, federal returning officer for Hastings Riding packs something new that is being added to election literature this year. It's a pamphlet explaining details of electoral process which will be given householders by enumerators. Enumeration starts next week in Belleville and Mr. Dunham and staff are packing kits for the 208 people who will collect names for voters' lists.

Province Will Pay On Farm

The province of Ontario, through the Ministry of Natural Resources, will contribute $357,500 to the Maira Rutherford Conservation Authority for the purchase of the 346-acre Potter farm property west of Belleville.

Announcement of the grant approval was made today by Hon. Leo Bernier, ministry head.

Option price of the property is $715,000. The local share of the cost would be paid over a three-year period.

The authority's purpose in purchasing the Potter property would be to establish it as a multi-use conservation area to be known as the Quinte Conservation Area.

The ministry announcement said the property was in an area where there is a marked scarcity of public land.

The city of Belleville and the township of Sidney as the two neighboring municipalities will bear most of the authority's share of the cost. The township of Thurlow has declined to share directly in the conservation project.

Highway 2 and the Canadian National Railway cause the Potter property to be divided into three parts. The first parcel consists of 11.35 acres with a frontage of about 9,588 feet on both the highway and the Bay of Quinte. A creek flows south to south in the eastern portion. This section contains two frame dwellings fronting on the highway and two frame cottages fronting on the bay. The western section contains a frame office and storage area and 25 frame cabins.

The second parcel comprises 31.3 acres on the north side of Highway 2. A nine-room two-storey frame house with outbuildings is located on this parcel, as well as a two-storey, 6-room frame dwelling with a good barn.

The third parcel comprises 236.95 acres north of the CPR line. The land is rolling farm land, some cleared and some in bush. The creek crosses the southeast corner of this parcel.

Almost Half Jobless Young

About 40 per cent of unemployed people are 25 years or younger.

This is a national average that has been a traditional feature of Canada's job scene, the Belleville and District learned Wednesday.

Canada Manpower statistics at the end of March this year show 1,297 people registered for work in the Belleville district. Of these, 477 were up to 25 years old.

Rita Nobes and Pride and Joy

Blisters, Sweat Results at Mall

Rita Nobes can blame the blisters and sweat she developed on her husband, Carman.

Like the car buff he is, Mr. Nobes entered his wife's 1940 Willys into the Road Kogue Car Club exhibition starting at the Quinte Mall tonight. It ends Sunday with a swap meet and show in the Mall parking lot.

However, Rita hasn't complained too much, saying, that he hadn't asked her to might have been working on the car for another couple of years."

Already, the near-complete reconditioning of the 1940 Willys coupe has taken close to four years. But only last February has the couple been able to work steadily on the car in a garage behind their Wallbridge - Hungerford Rd. home.

Preparations have been rushed to complete the gold colored slope-backed machine for the show. All necessary welding has been done by Carman. Taillights and some chrome pieces have been hard to find.

The body work and painting was done by Rita, or as she put it: "Nobody laid any sandpaper on that car but me."

And how did she get into the hobby of reconditioning old cars? She bought a pile of rusted metal that was once a Willys coupe from her husband for $5. (He immediately gave it back to her for a shopping expedition.)

Her interest was kindled before 1970. Her husband, now the proud owner of some 15 vehicles for cars he has rebuilt, has been going to and fro car and swap meets for years.

Last year, during the second annual Road Angels exhibition, Mr. Nobes entered a Model A Ford. This year however, his wife's Willys is the only Nobes entry.

Tonight through Saturday, some 12 reconditioned cars, and several motorcycles will be displayed in the Quinte Mall concourse. Sunday, a combination flea market-swap meet-car show will be held in the parking lot. It is expected approximately 30 cars will be shown while auto reconditioners are searching for parts for their latest or next four-wheeled projects.

Philadelphia's Dave Schultz Can Play, Too

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Thought for a moment Tuesday night that Flyers had blown the duke. When some members of Fred Shero's go-go-go gang decided they'd rather fight than win, it looked as though Bruins would be going home for tonight's fifth game, with the series even at 2-2.

Dave Schultz and company appeared to lose sight of the fact that the Cup goes to the team with the most winning games to its credit and not to the club which holds the edge in man to man combat.

In Dave's case, that should read man to men. He managed to bang a dandy on an innocent bystander while already engaged in a scuffle with another Bruin. And Schultz got out of that one with a double minor as we recall.

After a tiring first 20 minutes (viewers were tired of watching hockey players tire themselves out with the endless display of senseless brawling) which took more than an hour to wade through, a degree of sanity returned to proceedings for the second and third periods.

This same Schultz who managed to score 20 goals during the regular season when he wasn't settling up a bachelor's pad in penalty boxes around the league, (348 minutes in penalties) has demonstrated that he has the talent to play the game and play it well when he is motivated in that direction.

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A 24-year-old product of Waldheim, Saskatchewan, the 6-foot-1, 185 pound winger is an accomplished puck carrier with all the moves to go with it. Unfortunately, Schultz doesn't play it straight often enough. But that may not be his fault entirely.

Perhaps he does as he's told.

At any rate, one more Flyer win and they not only get the Cup, they enable this observer to keep a streak alive. If it's picked to go all the way in this corner, a team is in trouble before the first shot is fired.

Sorry about that, Bruins.

There seems to be the idea in some circles that Flyers will rist be giving it thei big effort tonight, preferring instead to wrap up the set in front of the home fans, Sunday.

If Bruins are still in the hunt after Game 5, it will be because they've earned their second win and not because Flyers handed them a gift-wrapped victory.

Boston may be down but no one, least of all the Philly crew, is counting Guidolin's men out.

If the teams stick to Sockey, tonight's game should be very interesting. If not, we'll be in for another dreary evening.

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SLICES — Slipping back to Schultz for a moment, some who are sticklers for this sort of thing may find it interesting to note that no fewer than 10 pro hockey players listed in the 1973-74 NHL Guide have last names which begin S-c-h.

Who are they, you ask?

Glad to oblige.

Schaab, Schella, Schinkel, Schmautz (2), Schoenfeld, Schock, Schrasfel and Schultz (2).

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Belleville's Gas Hose Hockey League has its annual dance scheduled for Branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion, Friday night. The festivities being at 7 o'clock.

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The new Trenton entry in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association has a new name. Scratch Spartacus. It's now Trenton Pavelas.

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First Eastern Ontario Baseball Association schedule to cross this desk comes from Jerry Masterson, Thurlow Keith Realtor midget squad. That team opens its season Sunday at 1 p.m., playing host to Orono.

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Members were elected to the governing body of the Trenton Minor Hockey Association, for the 1974-75 season, at a well-attended meeting Wednesday night at the Trenton Community Gardens.

Accepting two-year appointments were John Lyttle, Red Manley, Gary Birt, Larry Howland, Bill Slimmon and Robert Cameron. Doug Alexander, Harold Roberts and Ron Koppman will serve for one year.

Rounding out the slate of officers are Jim Steenburg and Jack Wilson, who are completing two-year terms, and immediate past president Doug Beale.

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Professional lacrosse returned to Montreal Wednesday night and the home town Quebecois defeated Toronto Tomahawks 14-8.

It was the first game of the season in the new National Lacrosse League.

Other teams in the grouping are Philadelphia, Washington, Rochester and Syracuse.

BCI Squad In High Gear

In high school lacrosse action, BCI kept its record intact Wednesday night with an 11-0 victory over Nicholson Catholic College.

It was BCI's fourth consecutive win since the season opened in April. Since that time, BCI has walked all over its competition totalling 55 goals for, while Gary Donovan has only allowed three goals in the BCI net.

Monday, the Collegiate team trounced Moira 18-1.

In Wednesday's win John Geen and Ted McBride each fired four goals while Brent Walmsley added a pair and Steve Cowan got one.

Tonight Quinte plays at Centennial in the only scheduled game.

Intelligencer Sports

Cooney's Tops Warkworth

United Shades CFB 2-1

Belleville United took a 2-1 win from CFB Trenton in Bay of Quinte Soccer Association play Wednesday.

United opened the scoring at the 35-minute mark with a goal by Dave Hadley. He took a pass from brother Ray, and made no mistake in driving the ball into the net.

Cole Porter tied the score for CFB at the 40 minute mark with a nice individual effort.

United scored the winning goal just one minute past the half, with Keith Perry the marksman.

Perry was outstanding for United at center forward, while Robin Barker stopped many CFB attempts from his left half position.

Rob Ryan recorded his second win in the United net.

In the other contest at Warkworth, Cooney Haulage doubled the score on Warkworth, 4-2.

Tony Veldstra scored three goals for the winners from his right wing position, playing an outstanding game all the way.

Paul Gagnon scored the other marker for Cooney's.

Lou Mamas and Joe Marcoccia fired one goal each in a losing cause in the cleanly played game.

Utilities Outlasts UIC 11-10

Public Utilities defeated UIC 11-10 last night in the only game scheduled in the Industrial Softball League, at Sir MacKenzie Bowell Public School.

Wilson Bulpit took the win for the Utilities, giving up 10 hits, walking one and fanning eight.

Three hurlers worked the UIC mound, giving up 16 hits. Ron Sullivan, Jim Zaunt and Joe Scanlon shared the duties, walking four and fanning two.

Al Coles blasted four singles for the winners, with Bob Spigle bagging a home run, double, and single. Dave Middleton had a double and two singles, Bulpit a triple, Larry Mason a triple and single, and Ron Waite a double and single. John Banville had a single to round out the hitting.

Joe Clark and Clint Halladay each had a pair of singles to lead the UIC team, with Ron Embury collecting a triple.

Singles went to Bob Healy, Dan Ducarme, Bill Bolnap, Ron McLean, and Joe Scanlon.

SIR ALF NOT OUT

LONDON (Reuter) — Sir Alf Ramsey, sacked as manager of England's soccer team last month, hopes to start next r' son as manager of an Eng. League club. "I want to continue to work with English footballers," said Sir Alf

"I know I still have a lot left to give and have the same enthusiasm for the game as when I came into it asa professional player 31 years ago."

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EAST GERMANY WINS

TIDAHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The East German national soccer team whipped a local all-star team 7-1 (2-0) Wednesday night in its fourths and last warm-up game in Sweden for the World Cup finals in West Germany next month. Ace striker Joachim Streich scored two goals for the East Germans, who won two and tied one of its previous games in the Swedish tour.

O.M.H.A. Coaches and Managers

The Belleville Minor Hockey executive will be selecting their O.M.H.A. All-Star Coaches and Managers. Those interested are requested to apply in writing to the B.M.H.A. Box 761, on or before the May 20th Registration Deadline.

The B.M.H.A. executive recommends that coaches and managers apply in pairs but it is not compulsory.

Foreman Misses News Conference

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Muhammad Ali says he will beat George Forman because he is too experienced, too smart and too fast for the world heavyweight champion.

Ali said this, plus a few thousand other words, at a news conference Wednesday to announce Sept. 24 as the date for the Foreman-Ali 15-round title fight in Kinshasa, capital of the Republic of Zaire in east-central Africa.

When the fight first was announced seven weeks ago, Sept. 30 was set as a tentative date by the promoting organizations, Hemdale Leisure Corp. and Video Techniques Inc.

The fight will start at 10 p.m. EDT, or 3 a.m. Sept. 25, Zaire time.

Foreman and Ali each have been guaranteed $5 million—an all-time record for any sport—plus $500,000 apiece for training expenses.

Foreman was supposed to be at the breakfast-news conference but failed to show up. Video Techniques officials said they knew of no reason for the champion's absence, but speculated he might have encountered transportation difficulties getting here from California.

MUHAMMAD ALI
Just Too, Too Much

Houston Leads Final 2-0

McLeod Sparks Aeros To Win Over Cougars

CHICAGO (CP) — Houston goaltender Don McLeod had "things going my way" Wednesday night as the Aeros smothered Chicago Cougars 6-1 for a 2-0 lead in the World Hockey Association playoff final.

That lead is more command, ing when considering the next three games are scheduled for Houston this Friday, Sunday nd, if necessary, Monday.

McLeod faced 27 shots, stopping the first 26 before he fanned on the last shot of the game, a long drive by Frankie Rochon that found its way into the corner of the net.

The Cougars were unable to produce any sustained pressure in the Houston end and, in the few briefs spurts when they did come to life, McLeod was simply too good.

"He was just fantastic", Houston coach Bill Dineen said of the leading netminder in the WHA this season. "He's one of the biggest reasons we're here right now."

Another reason why the Aeros lead is their potent power play and Chicago's lack of one.

"I don't really know what we have to do to get it going." Chicago coach Pat Stapleton said of his power play that hasn't Palement, was not from the scored in 10 opportunities in the point.

first two games.

"I don't know whether it's said he has experienced penalty a matter of ability to kill them or our killers in Larry Lund, Hall and inability, but they're certainly Taylor, plus youth and speed in not letting our guys get in close. Mark and Marty Howe.

"Almost all our shots on the "We feel we can throw out power play have come from the any combination of a number of point. On the power play you guys," Dineen said. "Wherever have to have the ability to get a tired dictates who goes out." in front of the goal."

In three manpower-advantage have formed the best penalty situations Wednesday, the Cou killing unit in the series, said gars managed only a handful of their success stems from exshots on McLeod and only one perience together and strong a bad-angle shot by Rosaire forechecking.

WHA Leaders

World Hockey Association playoff scoring leaders after Wednesday's game:

	G	A	P
Walton, M	10	8	18
Lund, H	7	11	18
Backstrom, C	4	14	18
Mark Howe, H	8	9	17
Labossiere, H	6	9	15
Carleton, T	2	12	14
Paiement, C	8	5	13
Hughes, H	7	6	13
Connelly, M	6	7	13

Backs to Wall, Bruins Facing A Tough Chore

BOSTON (CP) — No one can blame Boston Bruins if they are found studying the Stanley Cup history of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Although it is Philadelphia Flyers the Bruins have to worry about, Boston players can seek solace in the 1942 record produced by the Leafs.

The Bruins trail 3-1 in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final with the fifth game in Boston Garden tonight. The game, set to start at 7:30 p.m. EDT, will be televised nationally in Canada by CBC.

Not since 1942 has a team rebounded to win the Cup after being down three games. That year Toronto lost the first three games to Detroit Red Wings, but went on to take the next four games.

"You can say it doesn't look good," Harry Sinden, managing director of the Bruins, said Wednesday. "But it's not impossible.

"If any team can do it, we can. We have the ability on this club to win three in a row. That's not the problem though, the problem is can Philadelphia be beaten three times in a row the way they're playing now?"

Boston coach Ben Guidolin said the difference with the Flyers this season "is that they have the best goaltender in hockey in Bernie Parent."

Parent and Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks shared the Vezina Trophy this season as the two top netminders in regular-season play.

Fred Shero, coach of the Flyers, said he and his players realize the magnitude of trying to beat a team like the Bruins four straight.

"If we win the Cup it's because right now we have a pretty good hockey team. I'd like to win, not because we are a better team, but because we deserve to win (for working hard)."

Unlike Shero, 48, who constantly expresses confidence in his bench by inserting some of his lesser-known players into the lineup, the Bruins have made no changes and Guidolin says he doesn't anticipate any.

"We're going with the same 19 guys again Thursday, and if we give as much effort as we did in the game Tuesday and play as well, we could win."

So far, the Bruins' high-powered offence has been smothered by the aggressive Philadelphia checking. In the four games to date Boston has eight goals, a two-a-game average. During the regular season they averaged better than four goals a game.

In Tuesday night's win the Flyers held the Bruins' big line of Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman to five shots on the net, Esposito had four and Hodge one.

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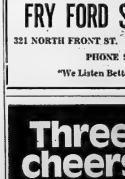

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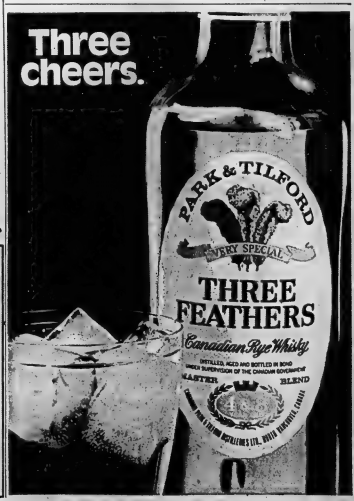

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5-4 Expo Win Eases the Pain For Ron Hunt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"You learn to live with it," said Ron Hunt. In his case, it's a wonder he hasn't been killed by it.

It's the pitch that gets away and ends up in the rib or the back, on the leg or the arm—somewhere on the batter's body.

"You never get used to it," Hunt said of getting hit by a baseball travelling as fast as 100 miles an hour. And Hunt should know. He owns one of the major league's most dubious records, being hit by 231 pitches in his bruising career to date.

It's got to hurt—but the pain can be eased somewhat . . . like with a victory. That's what Hunt's 231st career "ouch" brought Wednesday night.

The 33-year-old second baseman was plunked on the right knee leading off the ninth inning for Montreal Expos and hobbled down to first base.

Manager Gene Mauch met him at the bag.

"Can you run?" Mauch asked.

"I'm okay," Hunt said, "I can run. I'll get the run for you."

A few minutes later he did just that, scoring the tie-breaker as Ken Singleton's single that carried the Expos to a 5-4 National League win over Philadelphia Phillies.

In other games, St. Louis Cardinals bombed the New York Mets 10-1; Cincinnati Reds nipped San Francisco Giants 4-3; Pittsburgh Pirates edged Chicago Cubs 3-2 in 14 innings; Atlanta Braves blanked San Diego Padres 3-0 and Los Angeles Dodgers swept a doubleheader from Houston Astros 11-7 and 10-2.

Ted Simmons blasted his way out of a slump by slugging his first two homers of the season, both off previously-beaten Jerry Koosman, and Tom Heintzelman and Reggie Smith added one apiece in a 16-hit barrage that carried the Cards past the Mets.

Roger Nelson came within six outs of pitching a no-hitter for the Reds—and came within one San Francisco run of seeing his effort go down the drain.

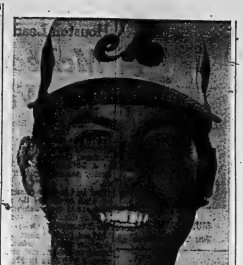
The Reds' right-hander got last-out help from reliever Pedro Borbon for a combined two-hit victory. Bobby Bonds wrecked Nelson's no-hit bid in the eighth with a two-run homer and Chris Speier's solo shot in the ninth sent Nelson to the showers.

Richie Zisk came home on Bill Bonham's 14th-inning wild pitch that gave the Pirates their tiebreaking win over the Cubs.

Buzz Capra, Gary Gentry and Danny Frisella combined on a three-hit shutout for the Braves after starter Ron Reed left the game with a broken hand in the first inning.

Reed, who suffered a broken bone in the back of his right hand when the Padres' Bobby Tolan sneered the first inning with a sharp single to the mound, will be sidelined a month to six weeks.

Bill Russell drove in six runs and Joe Ferguson knocked in five in Los Angeles' sweep, extending the Dodgers' winning streak to nine games—their longest since a 13-game run in 1965—and widening their West Division lead to 7½ games.



Hunt—231 Free (?) Trips

How They Stand

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Montreal	34	11	.500	—
St. Louis	17	15	.531	½
Philadelphia	17	16	.515	1
Chicago	13	16	.448	3
New York	14	19	.424	4
Pittsburgh	10	20	.333	6½
West				
Los Angeles	27	9	.750	—
San Francisco	20	17	.541	7½
Cincinnati	17	15	.531	8
Houston	20	19	.513	8½
Atlanta	17	19	.472	10
San Diego	12	27	.308	14

Results Wednesday
Cincinnati 4 San Francisco 3
Montreal 5 Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 3 Chicago 2
Los Angeles 11-10 Houston 7-2
St. Louis 10 New York 1
Atlanta 3 San Diego 0

Probable Pitchers Today
New York (Stone 0-3) at St. Louis (Curtis 2-3) 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (Frailing 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Brett 2-3) 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Morton 4-3) at San Diego (Troedelen 1-0) 10p.m.
Montreal (Torrez 3-2) at Philadelphia (Carlton 3-3) 7:35 p.m.

Games Friday
Chicago at St. Louis N
Montreal at New York N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh N
Atlanta at Los Angeles N
Cincinnati at Houston N
San Diego at San Francisco N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	15	14	.517	—
Baltimore	16	15	.516	—
Detroit	16	15	.516	—
Cleveland	17	16	.515	—
New York	18	18	.500	1
Boston	16	18	.471	1½
West				
Chicago	18	14	.533	—
Oakland	18	16	.529	—
Texas	17	17	.500	1
California	17	18	.486	1½
Kansas City	16	17	.485	1½
Minnesota	13	18	.448	2½

Results Wednesday
Detroit 6 New York 5
Baltimore 6 Milwaukee 5
Boston 7 Cleveland 4
Chicago 1 Minnesota 0
Texas 6 California 1

Probable Pitchers Today
Texas (Jenkins 6-3) at Kansas City (Busby 3-3) 8:30 p.m.
Oakland (Holtzman 5-4) at Chicago (Wood 5-5) 8 p.m.

Games Friday
Texas at Kansas City N
California at Minnesota N
Oakland at Chicago N
New York at Milwaukee N
Detroit at Cleveland N
Boston at Baltimore N

Bahnsen Close But Not Quite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nobody's perfect. Not even Stan Bahnsen.

Cleveland Indians discovered that last year; Minnesota Twins found it out in an American League baseball game Wednesday night.

For the second time in two years, the Chicago White Sox pitcher came close to a no-hitter but literally let it slip through fingers while beating the Twins 1-0.

The right-hander was one out away against the Indians last season when Walt Williams singled just behind the reach of Bill Melton's glove at third base.

And Wednesday night, he had a perfect game going until Bobby Darwin singled off "a high, inside curve ball" with two out in the eighth. In the ninth, Bahnsen gave up another single, the Twins' only other base runner.

"I don't know if I'm good enough to pitch a no-hitter," said Bahnsen, who had two of them in the minor leagues.

In other games, Detroit Tigers nipped New York Yankees 6-5; Boston Red Sox stopped Cleveland Indians 7-4; Baltimore Orioles beat Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 and Texas Rangers downed the California Angels 6-1.

New York relief ace Sparky Lyle walked Al Kaline with the bases loaded in the eighth inning, giving Detroit its victory.

Aurelio Rodriguez led off Detroit's eighth with a single off Cecil Upshaw. B.2. After two forceouts, Gary Sutherland walked and Lyle came on to relieve New York. Jim Northrup was safe when shortstop Jim Mason fumbled his grounder, then Kaline drew his walk.

The last two pitches to Kaline were disputed by Lyle and catcher Rick Dempsey. After the walk, New York manager Bill Virdon came out to complain and was ejected by home plate umpire Jim Odom.

Home runs by Rico Petrocelli, Bernie Carbo and Carlton Fisk powered Boston over Cleveland.

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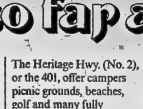

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13 Starters in Richest Preakness

BALTIMOR) (AP)—Silver Florin is making believers of former doubters from his own stable.

So much so, in fact, that owner Irene Udou has paid $10,000 to make the grey colt a supplementary entry in Saturday's running of the $150,000-added Preakness Stakes.

Thirteen starters were expected to be named today for the 99th running of the 1 3-16-mile race.

Just a couple of moths ago, Silver Florin was following an undistinguished two-year-old campaign in which he won $9,300.

The colt wasn't even nominated for the Kentucky Derby or Belmont Stakes, but when Cannonade won the Kentucky Derby in a slow two minutes and four seconds for 1¼ miles, Silver Florin—won the $50,000 Twin Spires on the same card, Silver Florin was timed in 1:37 3-5 for the mile, or 1 2-5 seconds faster than Cannonade covered the same distance.

Two supplementary entries have won the Preakness. Citation, made eligible for a $3,000 up, next at 9 to 2, followed by Hill Prince was a winner in 1950 After a fee of $1,500 was paid. With 13 starters, the Preakness purse will be a record $200,000, and $155,500 will go to the winner. The next two finishers will earn $30,000 and $15,000.

SANDY HAWLEY

Cannonade is the 9-to-5 favorite in the Preakness with Hadson County, the Derby runner-

Big League Leaders

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith, SL	129	22	49	.380
Reitz, SL	124	11	44	.355
Garr, Atl	158	16	56	.354
Cross, Hou	106	20	37	.349
Buckner, LA	131	17	44	.336
Watson, Hou	129	22	43	.333
Millan, NY	130	15	43	.331
Schmidt, Pha	109	17	36	.330
Garvey, LA	146	24	48	.329
Sizemore, SL	107	15	35	.327

Pitching (4 decisions): Messersmith, Los Angeles, 4-0, 1.000; Rogers, Montrea, 6-1; Caldwell, San Francisco, 6-1, .857.

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	121	19	48	.397
Jackson, Oak	109	24	42	.385
McRae, KC	114	18	41	.360
Gamble, Cle	84	9	30	.357
Rojas, KC	131	16	45	.344
Piniella, NY	100	13	34	.340
Robinson, Bal	119	8	40	.336
Hargrove, Tex	76	14	25	.329
Rudi, Oak	127	14	43	.314
Yastrzemski, Bos	115	19	36	.313

Home runs: Nettles, New York, 11; Jackson, 11.

Pitching (4 decisions): Coleman, Detroit, 6-1, .857; C. Perry, Cleveland, 5-1, .833.

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Bardon Supplies Has New Look for 1974

By ALAN TEBWORTH
Sports Staff

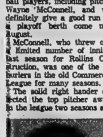
THIRD OF A SIX PART SERIES

Coaches Bob Brooks and Doug Murray will have their work cut out for them this season as they try to take their Bardon Supplies team in the Quinte Fastball League from the bottom of the six-team loop they have occupied in the last two seasons. They may have the personnel to do just that.

The blue-clad Supplymen have picked up several key ball players, including pitcher Wayne McConnell, and will definitely give a good run for a playoff berth come next August.

McConnell, who threw only a limited number of innings last season for Rollins Construction, was one of the top hurlers in the old Commercial League for many seasons.

The solid right hander collected the top pitcher award in the league two seasons ago.



DOUG MURRAY

posting a 14-1 record with Rollins.

He will team with Jamie Hunter and Bob Harrison to give the team the mound support they have been lacking. Hunter, although not flashy in his pitching style, is consistent and can more than hold his own in the tough QFL going.

Harrison, a left handed chucker, will probably see limited action due to work commitments.

On the other end of the battery, they will have two dependable receivers to count on. Bernie Coughlin, who joined the team late in the season last year will provide some much needed hitting punch, and Lionel Gorsline the regular catcher last season, is solid behind the plate.

At first base, heavy hitting, both for average and the long ball, is Gary Johnston. The rangy Johnston patrols the first sack with the best of the league.

At second, Sid Davies gives Bardon one of the best at that position. He is also consistent with the bat, and will belt the occasional extra base hit.

The regular shortstop position is still up in the air at this time. with Harrison, and

U.S. TEAM BEATEN

MOSCOW (Reutr) — The American men's basketball team was beaten 81-63 by a Leningrad team Wednesday in Leningrad in the fourth, match of its Soviet tour. Leningrad led 46-35 at halftime.

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Bob Kerr candidates for the job.

Harrison has a strong throwing arm while Kerr is making a comeback after not playing last season. Two years back he was a member of the Ellis Juniors.

Speedy Ted Wallwork holds the third base job, with steadiness his big plus. Few balls get 'past'the bespectacled infielder.

Four outfielders will be at the coaches' disposal for the season, with Bill Dewey, Elmer Daley, Mark Coates, and Bo Sedore all available for service.

Dewey is one of the faster fielders in the league, with Daley accounting for some of the long ball power of the team.

Sedore played with the old Point Anne teams of a couple of years back, while Coates needs no introduction to local sporting enthusiasts. He's a member of last season's Meteo Junior B Hockey finalists Belleville Bobcats. The speedy Coates should be a welcome addition to the team.

Coach Brooks is looking for big things from his team this season, with their first game scheduled for the second night of the season, next Tuesday.

They take on the Ellis Juniors in the second game of the twinbill which features Devolin Motors and Rollins Construction in the first game, starting at 7 p.m. The Bardon-Ellis game should get under way about 8:45.

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Applying bandages to the front legs of Wee Sister, affectionately known as Old Soul, is her owner, trainer and driver, Andy Anderson. The 14-yearold mare will be coming out of the five hole in the fourth race of Friday's card at Quinte Raceway.

Wee Sister or 'Old Soul' 14-year-old Rolls Along

"Old Soul" may not be an appropriate name for a horse of any description, but for Andy Anderson's Wee Sister, it has stuck as a nickname.

One of the reasons is the fact that the brown mare is 14 years old, and in her last year of racing, under Federal Regulations.

But a lot of respect is still shown to the old mare by its owner who says she probably knows more about racing than he does.

Andy has only been around the racing stables for about two years, although he has always been around horses since the time he was a kid on the farm.

He says as a hobby its good, that the horses make fantastic pets, although working to keep them in shape is not quite so easy.

Putting about four tours a day into his chores, seven days week takes up a lot of time, but likes it.

"A person gets a real thrill out of handling one of these horses" Andy goes on, "I really do enjoy it."

And it is a hobby that can pay for itself.

After claiming 'Sis' from Henry Sizer of Napanee last May 6 Anderson made about $540 on two wins, two seconds and two thirds while recording a mark of 2:12 at Kingston's Frontenac Downs.

This season, in five starts, the "Old Soul" has picked up two seconds, and about $125.

Andy admits to making a driving error last week in finishing sixth in the seven-horse field instead of at least a third as he had hoped for.

Getting parked out for most of the race, he underestimated the other horses times, losing out in the stretch.

He'll get another chance however this Friday night, coming out of the fifth position behind the starting gate in the fourth event on the nine-race card.

First race on the card gets under way at 8 p.m., with qualifiers beginning at 7 p.m.

Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Top Race (2, Bondi) 14.40, 5.10, 3.20; Bonnie Girl (2, Murphy) 3.70, 3.30; Jimmy Thyme (3, Lemieux) 3.10. Time: 2:13.3. Quinella paid $6.20.

SECOND RACE — Jay's Pepper Pot (2, Johnson) 11.70, 5.30, 3.20; Lucky Lindy (1, Bondi) 3.70, 3.70; Tip Tyme Jim (7, Lemieux) 2.30. Time: 2:12.2. Quinella 4-6 paid $42.80.

THIRD RACE — Scenic Boy (4, Whitehead) 4.70, 3.10, 2.80; Chatham Lady (2, Wilson) 3.10, 2.30; Honor By Alice (8, Coverdale) 3.10. Time: 2:12.2. Quinella 2-4 paid $17.60.

FOURTH RACE — Golden Smokey (4, Murphy) 3.70, 2.40, 2.20; Wilbrook June (8, Robinson) 3.20, 2.40; Bonnie Bay (1, Bondi) 2.80. Time: 2:14.4. Quinella 3-4 paid $9.20.

FIFTH RACE — Rushro (3, Wilson) 5.10, 3.40, 2.80; Ebro Hanover (1, Lemieux) 15.60, 7.80; Kiwi Blonde (6, Stevens) 3.20. Time: 2:09.2. Quinella 1-3 paid $71.60.

SIXTH RACE — Dancer C (J. Bennett) 19.40, 7.90, 4.50; Dan Brewer (A. McDonald) 3.50, 2.60; Tennis Hall (V. Cummins) 1.80. Time: 2:11.2. Exactor 6-4 paid $328.10.

SEVENTH RACE — Boy's Pride (G. Filson) 13.50, 5.80, 3.20; Chestnut Barry (M. Sherman) 4.70, 3.20; Bonnie Bay (1, Bondi) 2.80. Time: 2:08.1. Exactor 7-3 paid $71.70.

EIGHTH RACE — Rustad Jenny (J. Murphy) 4.90, 3.30; Bondi Gamp (T. Hawkins) 3.10, 2.70; Peanut Pop (E. Wilson) 4.10. Time: 2:13. Exactor 5-7 paid $30.60.

NINTH RACE — Bonnie Rawdon (R. Body) 4.80, 4.00, 2.50; Prince Hanover (G. Filson) 2.90, 2.40; Bay Wall (C. Burns) 2.80. Time: 2:12. Exactor 6-5 paid $18.40.

TENTH RACE — Eddie Wall (R. Body) 3.80, 2.70, 2.30; Bonnie Bay (1, Bondi) 2.20; Speed Worthy (D. Johnson) 4.90. Time: 2:11. 2-5. Exactor 7-1 paid $6.40.

Mutuel — $42,830.
Attendance — 344.

Quinte Raceway Lineup

QUINTE EXHIBITION AND RACEWAY

Draw for Friday, May 17th, 1974
RACE 1: Pace - (Quinella)
M-W of $300.00 in 1974
PURSE: $350.00
1. Cresswood's Hope
2. Prince Tom
3. Johnny's Jewel
4. Bonnie Bay
5. Fellow Thinks
6. Victor Hal Direct
7. Ashley

RACE 2: Pace - (Quinella)
M-W of $500.00 in 1974
A.E. Claimers $800.00
PURSE: $900.00
1. Cassidy Way ($800.00) ....
2. Mr. Maynard
3. Ebro Hanover
4. Tye Vanover
5. Chipman's Peanuts
6. Magic Man
7. Hanover Hope
RACE 3: Pace - (Quinella)
M-W of $250.00 in 1974
PURSE: $350.00
1. Blue Comet
2. Shamrock Hill Ace
3. Bonnie Rawdon
4. Speed Worthy
5. True Laird
6. Direct Grattan
7. Mosbet
RACE 4: Pace - (Quinella)
M-W of $500.00 in 1974
PURSE: $925.00
1. Misty Thruckle
2. Penny Minks
3. Judge's Call
4. Bonnie Gulp
5. Wee Sister
6. Grattanworthy
7. Direct Grattan
RACE 5: Free For Maidens
PURSE: $700.00
1. Carmen's Comet
2. Kiwi Blonde
3. Trotting Tom
4. Bondi Gamp
5. Golden Laird
6. Maymonia Boy
A.E. Timely Lee
A.E. M-W of 1 race in (Exactor)
RACE 6: Pace - (Exactor)
M-W of 1 race in 1974
PURSE: $350.00
1. Audaeon Oak
2. Bonnie Rawdon
3. Super Dollar
4. Gladydale Bambino
5. Myrtle Sandy
6. Onoh
7. Bonnie Boy
RACE 7: Pace - (Exactor)
M-W of $500.00 in 1974
PURSE: $721.00
1. Buddy Dunn
2. Moorlands Pete
3. Quinte Lad
4. Mr. Boyd
5. Hallie Purdue
6. Fireside Johnny
7. Ebro Jet
RACE 8: Pace - (Exactor)
M-W of 2 races in 1974
A.E. M-W of 1 race at this meet
PURSE: $721.00
Maidens
1. Carmen's Comet
2. Kiwi Blonde
3. Trotting Tom
4. Bondi Gamp
5. Golden Laird
6. Maymonia Boy
A.E. Timely Lee
A.E. M-W of 1 race in (Exactor)
RACE 9: Pace - (Exactor)
M-W of last 2 consecutive starts
PURSE: $350.00
1. Audaeon Oak
2. Red River Hulett
3. Harry Stone
4. Mr. Chris
5. Royal Mad L.
6. Direct Grattan
7. Swingin Jet
A.E.: Wee Sam

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By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory at hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to fly the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Daylight Saving Time.
May 18 - 26.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	2.10	8.40	2.35	9.00
Sunday	2.50	9.20	3.15	9.50
Monday	3.30	10.10	4.05	10.40
Tuesday	4.30	11.05	4.55	11.35
Wednesday	5.15	——	5.50	12.05
Thursday	6.15	12.40	6.55	1.15
Friday	7.20	1.55	8.05	2.20
Saturday	8.25	2.45	8.55	3.00
Sunday	9.35	3.50	10.00	4.10

EX-BEATLES TO TOUR

Ex-Beatles John Lennon and Paul McCartney are expected to tour North America this fall with their respective bands, the Plastic Ono Band and Wings.

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Quinte Tire vs Tyendinaga, Mr. Mack Bowell, Bureau Warner vs Constellation, Queen Elizabeth Canadian Tire vs Independents, CNIA Park, Intermediate "A" League, Prince Charles, 6.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — CIC vs Black Diamond, Constellation, Intermediate "A" League, 6.30 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Shannonville at Latta, Read at Melrose, Blake's Corners at Tweed, 1 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Quinte at Crosshill, 6 p.m.
PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
Prince Edward County Olympians and Golden Mile Olympians every Sunday, 10 a.m., every Monday, 6 p.m., Memorial Secondary.
TONIGHT — Whitley Insurance vs Belshion, Centennial Park; Golden Mile Olympians vs Bata, Memorial, 6 p.m. — Belleville
TONIGHT — Meeting of BOSA at Royal Canadian Legion, Belleville, 8:30, for final approval of schedule.
MINOR HOCKEY
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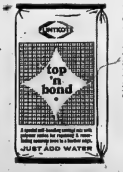

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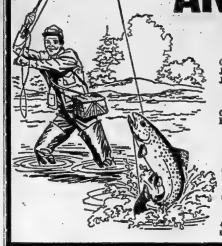

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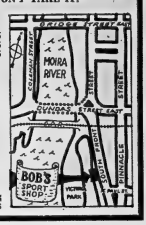

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Fate of Foresters Hanging in Balance

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — The fate of Brantford Foresters of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series hangs in the balance today, following the announcement Tuesday by Nick Durbano of Hamilton he would had sold Hamilton Forum and two junior hockey teams to three Hamilton businessmen.

"Durbano led the people of Brantford down the garden path," John Czarny, president of the foresters' hockey club, said Wednesday. "He signed an offer to purchase our senior team and also made a verbal commitment to city officials to use the civic centre."

"We plan to make a formal complaint to the OHA," said Czarny.

Durbano had announced at a press conference in Brantford that he planned to switch his Hamilton Red Wings junior A franchise to that city after purchasing the Foresters and plans to ing out the senior team.

However, Durbano said Hamilton Wednesday that there was so much trouble getting approval for transfer of the Hamilton team, "I decided to close out."

Durbano said purchases of the Brantford franchise was contingent upon getting permission from the OHA to move the Red Wings.

Meanwhile, Czarny said: "Our organization will do everything possible to have a good hockey team in Brantford next year."

Czarny said his group, which has operated intermediate and junior hockey in Brantford for the last 12 years, may consider applying for a junior A franchise.

The Foresters' executive plans to meet as soon as possible to consider the club's future, and the OHA senior circuit is expected to meet in two weeks to study plans for the 1974-75 season.

The senior league has received new applications for franchises from Napanee and Georgetown. Orillia and Barrie appear to be the only certain starters at the moment, with Brantford and Cambridge doubtful. Belleville and Welland entries folded during the last season.

Midget Players

Major Junior A Protected List

TORONTO (CP) — The 11 teams in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series Wednesday released their list of protected midget-aged players for today's draft.

Each club has protected the top eight players—18 years old and under—within their area minor system.

Toronto Marlboros, Oshawa Generals, Ottawa 67's and Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds all listed midget-aged players who competed on their A teams last season.

Toronto protected freshmen Mark Napier and John Anderson.

Oshawa listed Brian Drumm.

Ottawa has three players: Tom McDonell, Jean Mark Grandmaitre and Robert Daly.

Sault Ste. Marie protected Gary Farell and Dave Mancuso.

Peterborough Petes surprised many of the other teams, listing three minor midget players—15-year-olds Scott McKenzie, Brian Seabrooke and Mike McGillis.

Drafting order in the priority midget and over-age midget selections is in reverse order of the teams' final standings of the 1973-74 schedule.

Hamilton Red Wings will draft first followed by Kingston Canadians, Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto, Ottawa, Oshawa, Sudbury Wolves, London Knights, Peterborough, St. Catharines Black Hawks and Kitchener Rangers.

For the first time Cornwall Royals, an Ontario-based team competing in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League, will be allowed to take part in the draft. Cornwall will pick 12th.

The protection lists are:

Hamilton—Robert Wheal, Mike Shewchyk, Randie Richards, Dave Gardner, Glen Robinson, Tom Dirito, Larry Larson, Dave Johnson.

Kingston—Carn Botting, Kim Elliot, Ken Linseman, Cameron MacGregor, David Obenhoff, Robert Parent, Rob Plumb, Tim Torrance.

Kitchener—Barry Duench, Bob Harrison, Tom Rieck, Brian Badarick, Carlo Cozzi, Paul Edwards, Perry Mark, Marty Steinberg.

London—Bradley Marsh, Jeff Van Vliet, Tom Trevail, John Stanley, Derek Geddes, Skip Cummins, Lee Cummings, Doug Harris.

Toronto—Napier, Anderson, Neil Labatte, Kevin Street, Bruce Randal, Ed Saffrey, Kip Churchill, Jim Baxter, Steve Harrison.

Oshawa—Drumm, Michael Pidgeon, Steven Young, Gary Lewis, Brian Smith, Brian Goodchild, Ron Laurin, Gerry Bouckley.

Ottawa—McDonell, Grandmaitre, Daly, Allan Shepheard, Steven Marsmgen, Bill Nell, Scott McLean, Dan Lackey.

Peterborough—Mark Connelly, Paul Johnson, Barry Ray, Peter Dettman, McKenzie, Seabrooke, McGillis.

St. Catharines—Gary Sobchuk, Bob Froese, Wayne Bris-

SAINTS SIGN SCRAPPER

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association announced Wednesday the signing of Bill Goldthorpe, who played in four playoff games last season and sat out 25 penalty minutes. Goldthorpe, 30, a left-winger, scored 29 goals and had 28 assists in 54 games last year with Syracuse in the North American Hockey League. He also has 287 penalty minutes with Syracuse.

WARRANT OUT FOR SKIN

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) —A bench warrant has been issued for Washington Redskins rookie tight end Jimmie Kennedy for failing to appear in court on a misdemeanor assault charge. Kennedy was charged by Michael Hadwick with assault during a basketball game at Colorado State. Hadwick received a broken nose and cheek

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Chaplin OK Again

LISBON (AP) — Charlie Chaplin is swaggering and saluting as The Great Dictator in a Lisbon movie house.

In Portugal, where the film classic mocking fascism and its leaders had been prohibited since its production in 1940, Wednesday's premiere was a major cultural and political event.

But Portugal is not diving headlong into an era of cultural freedom. The April 25 coup bringing new liberty in speech and thought is being translated into daily life at a typical Portuguese pace: not too fast.

Besides The Great Dictator, Lisbon's cinemas have done little experimenting so far, with the exception of showing Sergei Eisenstein's Soviet silent film classic, Potemkin. The rest of the local movie diet is still for boy scout meetings and prayer breakfasts.

Portuguese television, the great cultural weapon in the country, has not varied its programming much outside the changed content of its news programs. It features American serials such as Mannix, Columbo, Bonanza and McCloud—mostly shooting and chasing.

Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Ioma Luft, daughter of the late Judy Garland, was ordered Wednesday to show cause by May 23 why she should not be required to give a deposition in a theatrical agency's suit against her.

Artists Entertainment Complex, Inc., which represents Miss Luft, said in court the agency advanced nearly $300,200 to the singer from Jan. 1, 1971, to July 24, 1973. And

$30,408.98 of it has not been paid back.

The agency seeks the deposition from Miss Luft, who lives in California, as a substitute for a witness-stand appearance.

ATHENS (AP) — Remains of a small 3rd or 4th century B.C. theatre have been uncovered at Trachones, near the Athens airport, the Greek Archeology Service announced. It said the stone stage is decorated with carvings, paintings and two statues of Dionysos, the god of entertainment.

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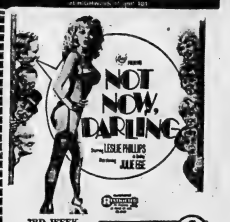

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, May 17

Aries (March 21-April 19) This is one of those day's when you and your mate won't see eye-to-eye on family matters. Neither will admit the other has valid points.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Obligations and responsibilities will keep you on a short leash. It's likely you won't have the freedom to move about as you'd like today.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) A friend is cross about something she loaned you. Get it back to her today if you can.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You'll have to be exceptionally tactful over the next few days in furthering personal ambitions. If not, you'll alienate your allies.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone is going to be butting into your plans and throwing up unnecessary roadblocks. Don't let her know she's slowing you down.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure you're keeping abreast of obligations you have to friends or business associates. They won't appreciate tardiness.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A relationship important to you will be under considerable strain today and tomorrow. Do all you can to keep the peace.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Outside pressures are heavier at this time. You'll feel everything needs doing at once. Keep your perspective. Just do what you can the best you can.

Sagittaries (nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could get involved with some undesirable companions over the next few days if you aren't careful. Stick with pals you know well.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will take a real diplomat to maintain harmonious conditions domestically. Try being the Kissinger in your household.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're apt to have a negative attitude toward your work today. This will make everything you have to do seem twice as tough.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Treat you pennies carefully for awhile or you might-find yourself a bit overextended. Now is the time to save, not spend.

SIDE GLANCES. by Gill Fox

"... and you have the option of spending the last day in four more museums, or in a coma!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Stanley Cup Play-off — Philadelphia Flyers and the Boston Bruins. Channels 11 and 12 — 7:30 p.m.

6:00-News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (22)
Mr. Three Boss (11)
Mr. Three Boss (11)
6:30-News (3) (11)
Beat The Clock (6)
Dating Game (7)
Bowling for Dollars (8)
Electric Company (13)
Transportation Story (9) (9)
Mod Squad (8)
Mod Squad (10)
Mod Squad (11)
Adam-12 (7)
Hollywood Squares (2) (13)
Stanley Cup (11) (12)
Stanley Cup (Hockey) (4)
Rookies and Ben (6)
That Girl (10)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Passenger One (8)
Dick Van Dyke (11)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
Trouble (6) (8)
Bozo's Circus (13)
Wonderful World of Disney (7)
Dragnet (8)
MOVIE: The Diary of Anne Frank (4)
Streets of San Francisco (8)
Sonny Fu (12)
Chico and the Man (10)
Chico and the Man (11)
Mission: Impossible (6)
Tabu 36 (13)
Dragnet (10) (11)
Streets of San Francisco (12)
Bozo's Circus (13)
CBC Newsmagazine (12)
Target: the Impossible (6) (9)
Mod Squad (12)
Mod Squad (13)
News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10) (11) (22) (13)
Sammy Davis Jr. (6)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
MOVIE: Shock Corridor (10)
Dick Cavett (13)
11:30-MOVIE: The Angry Breed (4)
MOVIE: Dallas (6)
MOVIE: Pee Wee They Run (8)
MOVIE: Hellcats (10)
MOVIE: Dallas (11)
MOVIE: Pee Wee They Run (12)
Dick Cavett (4)
Dick Cavett (6)

FRIDAY

● WHA — Chicago Cougars and Houston Aeros. At press time no details of time or channels available.

6:00-News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (22)
My Three Sons (11)
My Three Sons (13)
6:30-News (3) (11)
Beat The Clock (6)
Dating Game (7)
Dooley in the Raws (8)
Electric Company (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Switched (10)
Do Re Mi with Love (11)
Dr. Seuss (13)
Rookies, Nurse, Nurses (6)
Irish Rovers (11) (13)
That Girl (10)
Trouble (6) (8)
Thriftmeister (12)
Sanford and Son (6)
All in the Family (11) (12)
Bozo's Circus (13)
MOVIE: Francis Archbury (4)
National Geographic (12)
Dialect in Theatre (6)
Good Times (4) (7) (10)
Bozo's Circus (13)
MARK (11) (13)
Everything Goes (3)
Guy Will Something Extra (6)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
MOVIE: Captain Blackjack (4)
the Underwater City (4) (7)
Bill Mitton: Dolar Man (12)
Brian Keith (8)
Brian Keith (10)
Dragnet (11) (12)
PM (6) (11)
Dragnet (13)
Harvey Price (12)
Tabu 36 (13)
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Merv Griffin (6)
Sammy Davis Jr. (8)
Simply Stanley (10)
MOVIE: The Disorderly Orderly (11)
Bozo Puts (13)
11:30-MOVIE: Three Stooges Classics (4)
MOVIE: How to Steal a Million (6)
MOVIE: A Lovely Way to Die (8)
MOVIE: Three Brave Men (10)
Midnight Special (7)
MOVIE: Hellcats (11)
News (12)
1:45-Tommy Kentar (12)
2:00-MOVIE: Yor Harvey (6)
MOVIE: Dragnet (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

10:00-Nobels Who Count
Cinderella Et Tous
Les Contes Merveille En-
fants
11:00-Et Pourquoi Par Les Mots
Mouvement Dans La Matiere
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00-Showcase
Poles Was not Theirs
Chain Letter
1:00-Man and His World
Mathematics Theory
Physics — Film Sequences
Careers in View
Reading Opportunities
Langue Et Activite —
Art
Jeux Et Travaux
2:00-Going Places
Poles Set Down
3:00-Mathematics Is a Creative
Art
Explorations in Shape
4:00-Speaking of Books
Art and Methods of the
Artist
7:00-Anti-Dotes
Cordova Through the Ages
Communicationsa and Minori-
ties
7:40-Showcase

FRIDAY

Tel Ch Ch'tan
10:00-Dusting off Mythology
Basic Movement Skills
Mathematical Discovery
Look and Learn
11:00-Et Pourquoi Civilisations
L'Univers De L'Animal
Mister Rogers' Showcase
12:00-Showcase
Poles Was not Theirs
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2:30-14-Day World
Poles Set Down
4:00-La Vie En Mouvement
5:00-Speaking of Books
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CABLE CHANNEL 2

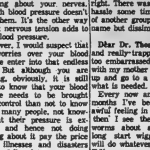
THURSDAY

3:00-Beginning German
Mainstream
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-The Electric Company
6:00-Bodyguard
Bodyguard: Long, Lean, Lethal

Femininity

ACROSS
1 Flower girl
5 Actress Gardner
9 Bakery
10 "Century" girl
11 Great Lake
14 Nickname for Beatrice
15 Cry (out)
16 Electrified particle
17 Coin of Morocco
18 Trapped
20 Title
21 Maiden name of Mrs. Roosevelt
23 Feminine appellation
25 Leaves
26 Relies
27 Fish part
29 Boundary (comb. form)
30 Not fast
34 Net fiber
35 Foot
36 Arrives at
37 Pal's
41 Mountain pass
42 Arduous
Verdugo
43 Biblical mountain
44 Dismayed
46 Oil drainage
50 Through
51 Ireland
52 Ms.
53 Filter pot
54 Actress Lindfors
56 Accomplishes
57 Accomplice
58 Exercise
59 Lyric poem
DOWN
1 Part of a conversation
2 Prune
3 Girl's name
4 One filled with fear
5 Sojourn
6 Sewer (comb. form)
7 Feminine pronoun
8 Lessons
9 Feminine appellation
10 Lessen
12 Dog
13 Fish part
19 Cooking vessel
22 Ms. Gardner
24 Accomplishes
28 Exercised
31 Ms. Lupino
32 Ms. Lamour
33 Ms. Bankhead
38 Ms. Lamarr
39 Ms. Hayworth
40 Ms. Turner
45 Ms. Dietrich
47 Ms. Gabor
48 Ms. Merkel
49 Ms. Rogers
50 Ms. Lanchester
55 Ms. Bergen

Yesterday's Puzzle



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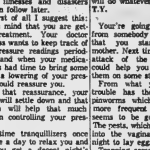

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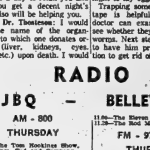

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CLUE: PEPYS

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Yesterday's Answer

Test consists in knowing how far we may go too far. Jean Cocteau.

CLUE: TUER

FRIDAY

3:00—Western Civilization
Shakespeare
4:00—Sesame Street
5:00—The Electric Company
6:00—Bodyguard
6:00—Zoo Plan!

To Your Good Health

'Nerves' Affect Blood Pressure

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will high blood pressure make you nervous? Will tranquilizers harm you? I can't keep going or sleep if I don't take something so I am taking them one or two times a day.—K.D.

Well, let's see if we can do something about your nerves. The high blood pressure doesn't cause them. It's the other way around; nervous tension adds to your blood pressure.

However, I would suspect that your worries over your blood pressure enter into that endless circle. But although you are worrying, obviously, it is better to know that your blood pressure is under control than to know under control than not to know it. Too many people, not knowing that their pressure is excessive and hence not doing anything about it, pay the price of the illnesses and disasters that can follow later.

So first of all I suggest this: keep in mind that you are getting treatment, so your doctor doubtless wants to keep track of your pressure readings periodically, and when your medication has had time to bring some results a lowering of your pressure should reassure you.

With that reassurance, your nerves will settle down and that in turn will help that much more in controlling your pressure.

Meantime tranquilizers once or twice a day to relax you and help you get a decent night's sleep also will be helping you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like the name of the organization to which one donates organs (liver, kidneys, eyes, heart, etc.) upon death. I would like to donate anything that would be of use to anyone.—M.S.

Write to National Kidney Foundation, 315 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10010. It is active in finding good use for organs besides kidneys. Be sure to get the name of the group right. There was an unfortunate hassle some time ago between it and another group with a similar name but dissimilar aims.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 18 and very-tongue-tied because I'm too embarrassed to discuss this with my mother and I can't just up and go to a doctor if that's what is needed.

Tonight now and then for six months I've been getting this awful feeling in my vagina and head. I see these little white worms about a quarter inch long start wiggling around. I will do whatever you suggest.—T.Y.

You're going to need help from your doctor. I suggest that you start with your mother. Next time you have an attack of the wigglers, she could help you trap some of them in some plastic tape.

From what you write, the trouble has the earmarks of pinworms which are a much more frequent problem than seems to be generally known. The rests, which can and do get into the vagina, come out at night to lay eggs.

Trapping some on a scrap of tape is helpful because your doctor can examine them and know whether they really are pinworms. Next step, of course, is to have him prescribe medication to get rid of the critters.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

5:15—The Tom Hoskins Show.
5:15—Tom, Ted and Company.
10:00—The Bill Johnston Show — Call 962-5343 locally or collect.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report.
12:30—The Farm Show with Phil Pegler.
1:05—The Sal Tompkins Show.
1:05—The Paul Thompson Show.
2:30—The Ed Sinclair Report.
4:30—The Joey Edwards Show.
5:30—Chet Baldauf Sews and Views on Politics.
6:00—The Art Watkins Show.
10:15—The Sports Desk.
10:30—Night Mail Opinion.
11:00—The Steven O'Clock Report.
11:30—The Rod McDonald Show.

FRIDAY

6:05—The Martin Maloney Show.
8:15—This Country in the Morning.
11:05—The Art Watkins Show.
12:15—The Noon Hour.
12:30—The Farm Show.
2:30—The Max Ferguson Show.
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6:00—Edge Baseball Chats: Montreal at Philadelphia.
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11:30—Easy Listening Music.

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Win at Bridge

Percentage play calls for drop

of diamonds play gave him an extra chance to win the rubber.

V•CHRD Service

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			Dou-ble
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
3♠	3♣	Pass	7

What do you do now?

You, South, hold:
♠K 3 ♥ AJ 7 6 5 ♦ A 6 4 ♣ Q 8 5 4

Partner, Two queens doesn't have much, The fact that he is willing to compete at the three level has not changed one card in your hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do pass. West bids three spades. This is passed around to you. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

TIDES ACTIVE

The tide goes out so far in the Bay of Fundy that fishermen drive wagons to their nets.

WIDEST FALLS

The world's widest waterfalls are Khone Falls in Laos, with a width of 6.7 miles and a flood flow of 1.5 million cubic feet a second.

SUBSTANTIAL SCORPION

Pterygotus buffaloensis, a sea scorpion which lived about 400 million years ago, grew to a length of nine feet.

PACKS A WALLOP

The strongest commercially-sold alcoholic drink is Pelish White Spirit, which is 180 proof.

EXPENSIVE ARMOR

The Pembroke suit of armor was sold in Britain for $35,000 in 1924.

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BIRTHS

MACPHERSON — Alan and Brenda (nee Rodgers) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Alan, on Wednesday, May 8, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital, a brother for Lisa. Special thanks to Drs. Rintoul, Thomson and Cowan, and the staff of Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to the doctors and the nurses and staff on 5th floor.

IN MEMORIAM

MEEAY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and Dad, who passed away May 16, 1973.
Life's journey is over,
His work is done,
Forever loved and sadly missed, with Hazel and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express thanks to our daughter Marlene and Dennis and all the relatives and friends who helped in any way to make our anniversary party a success. Also thanks to Rev. Ross Hall and Rev. Reg Hall at Delhi, Sat., May 11, 1974, and it was much appreciated. Many thanks to all. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hall and family.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my friends and neighbours for the lovely gifts, cards, flowers, etc., that I received during my stay in Belleville General Hospital. I would like to say thanks to Dr. Hall, Dr. Mitchell Mandeville, nurses and staff on 3rd floor, Belleville and Masonic Lodge No. 69 and Northern Electric Club. Mrs. Gordon Hall.

The family of the late Mrs. Mary Lawlor wish to sincerely thank all those who sent cards, flowers, donations and spiritual bouquets. Especially Sister Gonda, Father M. Scott and Dr. McSherry. Dr. Gordon Hall and staff and the seventh floor.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENING, 316 CHURCH St., Stirling, Friday, May 17th, 8 p.m. Speaker, Harold Sweet of Toronto. Derby third Special, 7 p.m. Jackpot-$40
SUNDAOKE SALE AT THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, Bridge, Friday, May 17th from 10 a.m. to 10 noon.
COMING EVENTS
ANNUAL MOHAWK LANDING AT the Indian Village, Tyendinaga on the Bay of Quinte, Victoria Day Monday, May 20th. Church service by Indian Chiefs. Dinner served. Gym Bells orchestra. Com. Sports. Canoe races. Adult $2.50, Children 50c.
SALAD TEA, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. St. Mary's Church, Carrington. Adults $1.25, Children 50c.
ANNIVERSARY MUSEUM WILL BE open Sunday, May 19th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
One Parent Families Association Of Canada (Ontario) GENERAL MEETING, for THURSDAY, MAY 16th. At 42 Bleecker Street, Belleville, Trenton — Carlton Served. There is to be a feature at the meeting. For more information call: Belleville 962-2220 — Trenton 392-6521.
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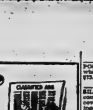

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ICE CREAM MAKERS, Sutherland Spears sale of remaining stock — 4 quart, 6 quart, 8 quart, 10 quart, 12 quart, 20 quart, 30 quart, 40 quart, 60 quart, 80 quart, 100 quart, 120 quart, 140 quart, 160 quart, 180 quart, 200 quart, 220 quart, 240 quart, 260 quart, 280 quart, 300 quart, 320 quart, 340 quart, 360 quart, 380 quart, 400 quart, 420 quart,

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1972 DATSUN 610 4-door sedan, body and mechanically sound, 1600 cc. engine, 5-speed. Sunroof and Service 143 North Front St., 962-1491

1970 FORD Galaxie 4-door hardtop, very good condition, excellent family car, $1500. Call 962-3693 for further details. M-19-T-tf

1967 BIRD, A-1 condition, 350, 2 barrel, good mechanical condition, power windows, $600. 968-9001 or 968-9002. M-19-3

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FREE GIFT WITH 10 GALLONS OR MORE OF GAS

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1972 30 H.P. Johnson outboard motor, 2 hours running time only $650. — Telephone 962-4441, Shurie, Ontario, Kenny Hall.
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1970 12ft. Explorer boat, trailer. Telephone 968-6026 for details.
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TENDERS

ONTARIO
Ministry Of
Government Services
Roofing Contractors

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 2 P.M. LOCAL TIME, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1974 for supplying all labour, materials and equipment necessary for roofing repairs and renewal at Quinte Correctional Centre, Bridge Street, Napanee, Ontario.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Regional Director, Government Services, 1355 Princess Street, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 1H1 Telephone: 542-6700.

Tender Documents will be available for pick up at Quinte Construction Association, Kingston, Ontario, Belleville and Kawartha Construction Association, Kingston, Ontario, Peterborough and Pembroke and Mr. C. J. Tooley, Ministry of Government Services, Kingston, Ontario.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

W. K. Richardson,
Director of Purchasing
Tender Opening No. KC-178.
A-20-T-tf

TENDERS

ONTARIO
Ministry Of
Government Services
Mechanical Contractors

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 2 P.M. LOCAL TIME, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1974.

For replacing steam and condensate piping, valves and traps at Quinte Correctional Centre, Bridge Street, Napanee, Ontario.

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TENDERS

ONTARIO
Ministry Of
Government Services
Window & Door Contractors

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 2 P.M. LOCAL TIME, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1974.

For supply and installation of aluminum windows and doors at Quinte Correctional Centre, Bridge Street, Napanee, Ontario.

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Tender Opening No. KC-178.
M-16-22

MOTORCYCLES

1971 HONDA CB 350, low mileage and excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 962-3693.
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1972 HONDA 350 CL, excellent condition. Must sell $500. Telephone 962-7950.
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1972 HONDA 750 complete touring accessories. Can be seen at the Belleville Road Amoco Custom Shop. Telephone 962-2409 May 16 — 17 at 7 p.m.
M-19-3

1 HONDA 2-36 A Minnie Trail Bike. Telephone 962-2409 for further details.
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1974 HARLEY Davidson, Sprint Quail, 1200 cc. Sprocket. Call 967-1111 ext. 2 Shelby or 962-3693 days.
M-15-18-23-24

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON 125 cc. Good condition. $300. Phone 968-3214 Brethour.
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1970 850 TRIUMPH Bonneville, excellent condition. Asking $1,400. Telephone 966-1978.
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HONDA-CB 160, with helmet, $400. Telephone 966-2322 for further details.
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2 Cubbed colt, purebred hackneys
1 Mare, 8 years old and
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1 Mare and gelding, 4 inches tall.
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2 YEAR old, middle brown, well-mannered gelding. Telephone 962-2409 for further details.
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Due to moving, the undersigned offers her following articles for sale, one by one freezer refrigerator, electric stove, kitchen table, chairs, bed, bunk beds, single and double beds, dressers, chesterfield, rocking chair, 2 arm chairs, 2 occasional chairs, rubber dryer, ballet, settee, vacuum, electric floor polisher, mattress, chairs, Bissell Sweep Rug Carpet Sweeper, and other articles too numerous to mention.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 22,
AT 1 O'CLOCK
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THE PROPERTY OF SALE
CONSISTING OF
Hon Crawl, Charlie Tyle — G.P. Mon March 4 — Sat. March 16, Clarence Baxter Hon C.P. here Mon March 18th, Trenton Mon March 25th, Clarence Lang Mon April 1st, Trenton Mon April 8th, Trenton Mon May 20th, Trenton Mon May 27th, Trenton Mon June 3rd, Trenton Mon June 10th, Trenton Mon March 1974 — Sat. Nov. 15, Detroit Mon. Oct 15th, Detroit Mon. Oct 22nd, Detroit Mon. Oct 29th, Detroit Mon. Nov. 5th, Detroit Mon. Nov. 12th, Detroit Mon. Nov. 19th, Detroit Mon. Nov. 26th, Detroit Mon. Dec. 3rd, Detroit Mon. Dec. 10th, Detroit Mon. Dec. 17th, Detroit Mon. Dec. 24th, Detroit Mon. Dec. 31st, Detroit Mon. Jan. 7th, Detroit Mon. Jan. 14th, Detroit Mon. Jan. 21st, Detroit Mon. Jan. 28th, Detroit Mon. Feb. 4th, Detroit Mon. Feb. 11th, Detroit Mon. Feb. 18th, Detroit Mon. Feb. 25th, Detroit Mon. March 4th, Detroit Mon. March 11th, Detroit Mon. March 18th, Detroit Mon. March 25th, Detroit Mon. April 1st, Detroit Mon. April 8th, Detroit Mon. April 15th, Detroit Mon. April 22nd, Detroit Mon. 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He Stayed Home

DUNDEE, Scotland (Reuter) — A mother of four was accused in court Wednesday of entombing her unconscious husband in the foundations of their house and leaving him there to die.

The woman, Isabella Moore McIntosh Falconer, 37, pleaded not guilty to murdering her 38-year-old salesman husband, Harry.

The indictment alleges that while her husband was either drunk or drugged, she dropped him into a compartment in the foundations of the house, piled household utensils, a carpet and furniture on top of the trapdoor cover and left him there to die.

CLC Convention Favors Autonomy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) delegates took decisions Wednesday in favor of more national autonomy for themselves and more power to the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL).

On the third day of their biennial convention the trade unionists compromised on a proposal that will more teeth into congress standards of minimum autonomy for Canadian sections of international unions.

They also rejected a recommendation from congress leaders that would have set aside a QFL bid for control of political education and labor council programs.

Although neither issue has been finally decided—the autonomy standards need amending to the constitution and the QFL proposal still needs approval—overwhelming majorities on both major questions showed the congress directors have the 2,400 delegates stoon.

The decision on the QFL issue was made just three minutes before the convention was to adjourn its night meeting.

A committee, headed by Joe Morris, who appeared virtually certain today to become the new congress president, called upon delegates to send the QFL resolution to the executive rather than deal with it at the convention.

But Louis Laberge, QFL president, said an identical motion had been made in 1966 when the Quebec group sought more power over education and finance programs. Nothing had been done for six years, he added.

"As far as I am concerned I have no more time to lose," Mr. Laberge said, adding that the Quebec branch of the congress was in danger of losing members in that province to a rival union organization, the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU).

He said thatup proval of the QFL resolution would strengthen the congress rather than weaken it.

After the vote, Mr. Laberge said the decision showed that delegates across Canada supported the QFL view that there are special needs in Quebec.

He added that the QFL would try to have its resolution adopted formally by delegates today. The union members also had elections to contend with today.

Debate on the congress committee's motion of non-concurrence in the QFL resolution began as Jean Gerin-Lajoie, director of the United Steelworkers of America district which includes Quebec, said that the QFL was unable to provide proper services now to workers in the province.

A shortage of funds prevented the QFL from hiring needed staff, Mr. Gerin-Lajoie said.

The committee recommendation was a serious threat to the unity of the congress and the QFL, he said.

His position was backed by several union leaders from the other provinces, including Grace Hartman, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Mrs. Hartman said the congress should be leading other sectors of society in the recognition of the needs of Quebec rather than dragging behind.

QFL secretary-treasurer Fernand Daoust said the federation wanted to save the congress in Quebec. "As long as Canada exists in its present political form, we will need Canadian union solidarity."

Lynn Williams, director of the steelworkers' district which includes Ontario and Western Canada, said support for the Quebec resolution would mean the end of the congress presence in Quebec.

Earlier Wednesday, delegates support, after a lengthy debate, a recommendation from a constitutional commission that the congress ensure that Canadian branches of international unions accept minimum standards of national autonomy.

The recommendation, if put into the constitution, would allow the congress to suspend affiliates from the CLC affiliates who fail to comply with the autonomy standards.

The congress adopted, in 1970, standards calling for election of Canadian officers by Canadians, determination of policies "in Canada by Canadian members and the right of leaders in Canadian unions to have authority to speak for their organizations in Canada.

Many international unions have failed to comply with all of these standards.

The recommendation on compliance was strongly opposed by officers and international representatives of some building trades unions. Some said their unions would not accept interference in their internal affairs.

The commission report was adopted after leaders of a reform group of unions said they would be willing to compromise on the national autonomy question.

Stan Little, president of CUPE, the largest reform union, said that there should be more control over finances and rights given to Canadian branches of U.S.-based unions to merge with other affiliates.

"Despite these omissions, we feel we must pass this section of the commission report. We can't deny implementation of these adequate measures, even with the omissions, while we wait for measures we regard as low the congress to suspend

White House Chief of Staff Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig has testified before the Senate Watergate committee after being threatened with a possible contempt-of-Congress citation if he maintained his silence.

Haig testified Wednesday about a $100,000 payment from billionaire Howard Hughes to C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo, President Nixon's friend.

He had refused to answer questions in an earlier appearance, but he said Wednesday Nixon waived executive privilege to let him testify on the subject.

The New York Times and CBS News report that Haig told the committee he was warned a year ago about an investigation of the Hughes contribution by William Simon, then deputy treasury secretary.

The Times says Haig testified Nixon was informed of the matter, and told him several days later to put Rebozo in touch with a tax lawyer.

Simon, former energy chief who last week became treasury secretary, had never previously been connected with any Watergate matters.

The committee decided to postpone its long-availed final report to at least June 30 and to avoid making any conclusions as to the guilt or innocence of Watergate figures, including Nixon.

'Problems' Planned for Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two newspapers say the edited version of a White House tape contains comments by President Nixon not possible during the counter-moves against the Washington Post and lawyer Edward Bennett Williams.

Members of the House of Representatives judiciary committee listened in a closed-door session Wednesday to the tape in question, a Sept. 15, 1972, conversation involving Nixon, former presidential counsel John Dean and former White House aide H. R. Haldeman.

The Post says that sources close to the impeachment inquiry said the omitted remarks show Nixon indicated his approval of plans to retaliate against the newspaper through legal challenges to licences of broadcast stations owned by The Post.

"The main thing [in the Post] is going to have damnable, damaging information of this one," Nixon is reported to have said.

Also, a report in the Boston Globe says an unedited transcript of the same conversation quoted Nixon as discussing strong moves against Williams, who represented the Democratic national committee in a suit following the Watergate break-in, as well as The Post.

At the time of the White House meeting, two television stations owned by the Post-Newsweek Stations Inc. were about to seek renewal of their licences from the Federal Communications Commission.

The Post says Nixon remarked: "They have a television station ... and they're going to have to get it renewed. Haldeman is reported to have added: "They've got a radio station, too."

The judiciary committee obtained its tape of the conversation from special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski. An edited version of it was included in the White House transcripts submitted to the impeachment committee and made public April 30 by Nixon.

The Globe says the version it obtained Wednesday contained no information about the Williams matter than does the public version.

Judiciary members are reported to have heard Nixon say of Williams: "I think we are going to fix the son of a bitch." They would want to be in Edward Bennett Williams's position after the election."

Chapin Sentenced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight Chapin, former presidential appointments secretary, was sentenced Wednesday to 10 to 30 months in prison for lying under oath about political dirty tricks in the 1972 U.S. presidential election campaign.

He was the second high-ranking former White House aide of President Nixon to be sent to prison.

The judge allowed Chapin, 33, to remain free without bond until an appeal he plans is disposed of.

Chapin was convicted byt ne jury April 5 of two counts of making false statements to a grand jury about political trickster Donald Segretti. He could have been sentenced to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine on each count.

Try to Save Massey Hall

TORONTO (CP) — City council appointed a special seven-member study group Wednesday to try to save 79-year-old Massey Hall from demolition.

The group will assess the building's physical condition, and cost of renovations. It also will look into possible future uses for the hall after a new facility is built for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the Mendelssohn Choir.

A final report will be submitted to city council by Oct. 1.

Ship Released

TORONTO (CP) — A Brazilian freighter was free to leave Toronto harbor Wednesday after a $34,000 claim against it was settled.

The committee voted unanimously to ask the Senate to allow it to extend its mandate, retain its subpoena power and grant it an additional $200,000, sources said.

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Funerals

JOHN JOSEPH DUNLAY
Trenton

The funeral of John Joseph Dunlay, 65¼ Stanley St., Trenton, was held May 11 from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church where mass was celebrated by Msgr. Walter Lynett. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were John, Gordon and Don Willman, Keith Watson, Ken Buck and Fran Harris.

Mr. Dunlay died suddenly at Trenton on May 8. He was 51.

Born at Campbellford, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dunlay and was a truck driver. He was a member of St. Peter's Church.

A bachelor, he was the brother of Mrs. Manson (Teresa) Shaw and Miss Marie Dunlay, both of Campbellford and Mrs. Helen Beatty of Ohio.

MRS. WESLEY McKENZIE
Campbellford

Funeral service was held May 13 for Mrs. Sarah A. McKenzie, who died May 10 in Peterborough General Hospital. She was 75.

Mrs. McKenzie was born in West Huntingdon Township and lived at Rt. 3 Indian River. She was predeceased by her husband, Wesley.

She had been ill for the past three months. Mrs. McKenzie had lived in Indian River for the last five years having lived in Rawdon Township and in the Rylstone area before that.

Three daughters survive: Mrs. Vera King of Picton, Mrs. Ronald (Josie) Cameron of Indian River and Mrs. Gerald (Verna) Chaplin of Norwood. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Grace Phillips of Toronto also survives as do three brothers, Arthur Morgan of Tweed, John Morgan of Stirling and Syd Morgan of Crookston.

Mrs. McKenzie was predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. Emma Mather and Mrs. Flossie Clark and by a brother, George Morgan.

She rested at the Weaver Funeral Home in Campbellford where funeral was held with Reverend Gordon Whitehorne officiating. Interment in Rylstone Cemetery.

Bearers were Roy and Fred Fry, Bob Reid, Bill Thompson, Gerald Petherick and Don Kerr.

THOMAS HENRY BENN
Tweed

The funeral of Thomas Henry Benn, late of 32 Mary Street in Tweed, was held at the Bush Funeral Home in Tweed on May 14.

Mr. Benn died at Gananoque on May 11 at the age of 24.

Born in Tweed, Mr. Benn was a life resident of Tweed, although he spent the last year and a half of his life in Gananoque.

His parents, Norman and Jane (Hall) Benn predeceased him. A sister, Mrs. Joe (Marion) Genereaux of Belleville also predeceased him.

Mr. Benn is survived by his sisters, Mrs. Herb (Lena) Masters of Belleville, Gladys of Napanee and the following brothers, Frank and John, of Tweed, Bob and George of Belleville.

Mr. Benn attended the Salvation Army. Capt. D. May of the Salvation Army officiated at his funeral. Interment was held at Victoria Cemetery in Tweed.

Bearers were Steve Woods, Clarence Woods, Leslie Baldwin, Doug Badgley, Joe Munby, and Wayne Genereaux.

MRS. ISABEL BOULTON

The funeral of Mrs. Isabel Boulton was held Tuesday morning, May 14 from the Grant Funeral Home. Service was conducted by Rev. Alexander McDowell, assisted by Rev. Leslie Harding of Scarborough, with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Paul, Gary and David Boulton, Jim and Frank Bartley and Hughey Coddie.

Mayor Requests Student Tours

Mayor Robin Jeffrey has informally requested the Belleville Utilities Commission to consider providing tours to all of Rotary Club Mayor of the Week participants next year.

Only three of the nine Quinte area high school and college students were given a tour of commission Front St. offices and water purification plant.

Mayor Jeffrey said Tuesday the students who viewed the commission's operation were greatly interested but noted not enough time was spent with the BUC. She said a recommendation was made that next year more time be allotted in the student's itinerary.

The mayor praised the Rotary program, saying it allowed students to gain a better insight into the workings of municipal government.

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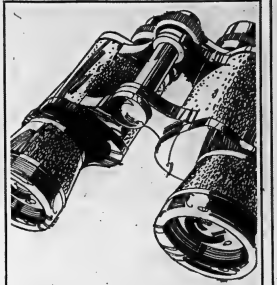

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Labor Reform Group Wins

VANCOUVER (CP) — A stunning victory for a reform group of unions at the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) biennial convention Thursday was greeted by wild cheering as new faces took over three of the four top congress executive jobs.

Although Joe Morris, an incumbent on the four-man permanent executive, was chosen congress president, as expected, two candidates backed by the outgoing CLC executive were defeated by large majorities as the delegates showed displeasure with the labor organization's establishment.

Even Mr. Morris faced unexpected opposition as more than one-third of the 2,500 delegates cast votes for a virtually-unknown challenger, Gilbert MacIntyre from Sydney, N.S. The ballots cast against Mr. Morris reflected a protest vote, Mr. MacIntyre said.

Serving with Mr. Morris on the permanent executive are Donald Montgomery of Toronto, as secretary-treasurer; Shirley Carr of Niagara Falls, Ont., as executive vice-president, and Julien Major of Montreal, also an executive vice-president.

Besides the drama of the election upsets, which were greeted by joyful floor demonstrations by reform group supporters, the delegates approved by an overwhelming majority a bid for more power from the Quebec Federation of Labor.

QFL president Louis Laberge, a dominant figure at this convention, was strong in his praise for the support the Quebec members received from their English-speaking counterparts.

With only 300 delegates to the convention, the QFL had to lobby long and hard to collect support for their position. When the vote was taken they won by an 80 per cent majority.

The reformers seemed to grow more powerful as the convention went along. They want more mergers among affiliates, tougher standards to provide more independence for Canadian sections of international unions and better services for members.

Wages of Sin?

Bernard Cornfeld, released last month from eight months in a Geneva prison, poses with Viki Morgan, one of his female companions at his Los Angeles home. The former kingpin of the now-defunct Investors Overseas Services and his retinue now live in a mansion built at the turn of the century by Douglas Fairbanks Sr. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

Roblin Seeks Nomination

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Duff Roblin, the former premier of Manitoba, will seek the Progressive Conservative nomination for Peterborough riding, Member in the last House was Liberal Hugh Faulkner, Secretary of State.

Fuel Oil Dearer

TORONTO (CP) — Shell Canada Ltd. has announced an increase in the wholesale price of gasoline and heating fuel, effective today. Shell raised its price to dealers by 8.8 cents, compared with nine-and 9.2-cent increases for fuel oil and gasoline announced by other major companies Tuesday.

Workers Return

MONTREAL (CP) — About 1,200 non-professional workers at Sacre Coeur Hospital were back on the job today after staging a four-day walkout. Meanwhile, another 2,000 workers at Notre Dame Hospital plan work stoppages.

Camps Bombed Again

Israeli Jets Renew Raids on Terrorists

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli military command said its planes strafed and bombed Arab guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon again today barely 24 hours after its devastating retaliatory attack there. It said all aircraft returned safely after a 20-minute raid.

At the same time, six thunderous explosions shook the Lebanese capital of Beirut in quick succession. One unconfirmed report said anti-aircraft batteries in the port area opened fire on Israeli planes.

But Israel said its jets attacked "terrorist objectives" on the western slopes of Mount Hermon, far south of Beirut.

Lebanon said the Israeli air raids Thursday were "reminiscent of Nazi horrors" and that the casualty toll "is of a horrifying nature."

Israeli jets hit seven areas south of Beirut on Thursday in retaliation for an Arab terrorist raid on an Israeli schoolhouse Wednesday in which more than a score of Israelis were killed.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa said the Israeli raids Thursday "will not pass without punishment. Israel will pay very dearly for the price of our children."

Communiques from the Palestine Liberation Organization promised "violent reaction" to the raids, and one guerrilla leader said retaliation will "come sooner than Israel expects."

The Israeli strikes increased the possibility that U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger will return to Washington soon without an agreement between Israel and Syria for a separation of their forces on the Golan Heights. But Kissinger made another trip to Damascus Thursday and maintained on his return to Jerusalem that "progress was made."

The Lebanese defence ministry said 36 Israeli jets made simultaneous strikes Thursday afternoon on seven targets, and an eight-plane raid followed at dusk.

The Israeli pilots made repeated bombing and strafing runs on three villages near the Israeli-Lebanese border, a Palestinian refugee camp 15 miles southeast of Beirut and three refugee camps on the outskirts of Sidon, the ancient port 25 miles south of Beirut.

Casualty figures were incomplete, but the Lebanese government and the guerrillas reported 48 killed, 184 wounded and many more unaccounted for.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy warned that the Arab states could not stand idly by in the face of "Israeli acts of aggression."

Black Diamond Strike Settled

Black Diamond Cheese production workers ended a 54 day strike this morning when members of Canadian Food and Allied Workers Local P688 voted 86 per cent in favor of accepting the latest company contract offer.

Black Diamond general manager John Rigg said the terms of the new two-year agreement would mean an additional $1.10 hourly to the 190 production workers over a two year contract.

The union's original demand was for a $1.40 an hour increase over two years and the company's original offer called for 91 cents in a contract of equal duration.

Ontario to Cut Dentists' Control Over Denturists

TORONTO (CP) — The government intends to change provincial law to allow denturists to practise without dentists' supervision.

Health Minister Frank Miller introduced a bill in the legislature Thursday which expands the role of denture therapists—denturists—a move he says will anger dentists.

The issue has been controversial since legislation was introduced in 1972 requiring denturists to take exams to qualify as denture therapists who could work only under supervision of a dentist.

The changes introduced Thursday will permit a qualified denturist to work without a dentist's supervision only in instances where there are ten teeth in the upper or lower jaw or both.

"Denture therapists will not be allowed to make partial plates without supervision . . . responsibility for that supervision will remain with the dentist," said Mr. Miller.

"Currently several practitioners have qualified under the 1972 Denture Therapy Act and these denture therapists will be able to qualify to practise independently once the new bill is proclaimed, he said.

Other denturists will have to "pass an exam.

"All future denture therapy applicants will be required to complete a course in denture therapy at a community college or have equivalent qualifications," said the minister.

The government wants to eventually enable the denturists a self-disciplinary group and plans to establish a governing board of denture therapy.

Dentists have bitterly opposed giving denturists the right to work unsupervised.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said his party will bring in amendments to allow more freedom for dentturists.

Dr. Mel Charendoff, president of the Ontario Dental Association, said the new legislation would mislead the public into believing that denturists are qualified in all aspects of dental procedures.

"The new legislation makes the Ontario government responsible for ensuring that proper safeguards are introduced to protect the public from denturists or dental mechanics who perform services they are unqualified to do," Dr. Charendoff said. "We doubt that the government will be able to do this effectively."

Dr. Charendoff also predicted the cost of dentures provided by denturists will rise.

"The public will find that dental mechanics cannot make a living out of providing full dentures only."

Opposes Kissinger

Nayef Hawatmeh, above, leader of the guerrilla group that claimed responsibility for the Maalot massacre, vowed Thursday to "struggle against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace mission until the end." Hawatmeh, head of the Popular Democratic Front, told a news conference in Beirut that Kissinger was "serving mainly Israel and American interests in the Middle East." (AP Photo)

Stanfield Plans UIC Investigation

TORONTO (CP) — An independent investigation of the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) and its policies would be instituted by the Progressive Conservative party if it forms the next federal government, Robert Stanfield said Thursday.

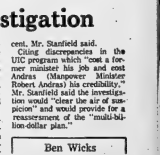
The federal Progressive Conservative leader told a Conservative riding nomination meeting—one of three he attended in Toronto Thursday night—that the UIC is "very important to provide security" for those on short-term unemployment.

Criticizing the Liberal government for refusing to listen to the Conservatives' request for an investigation into the UIC in the last session of Parliament, he said he is not looking for a "witch hunt," but an investigation which would result in some reforms.

He said the UIC plan is costing every man, woman and child in Canada $100 at the present rate of unemployment of 5½ per cent.

The original cost objective was for $20 a person at an unemployment rate of 6½ per cent, Mr. Stanfield said.

Citing discrepancies in the UIC program which "cost a former minister his job and cost Andras (Manpower Minister Robert Andras) his credibility," Mr. Stanfield said the investigation would "clear the air of suspicion" and would provide for a reassessment of the "multi-billion-dollar plan."



'First you'll speak in Calgary, then Toronto, then White Horse and after breakfast...'

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Freezers Filled

Meat Price Fall Forecast in June

TORONTO (CP) — When the country's freezing facilities are full of stockpiled beef, there's no place for new production to go but on the market at whatever prices consumers are willing to pay, industry sources said Thursday.

They indicated this situation is likely to continue at least the end of June when freezer space is needed for field produce.

And when all that beef comes on the market, today's rising prices are expected to level, around.

"We see price difficulties," said Charles Gracey, manager of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association. "I suppose from your viewpoint that's good news."

Jean Pigeot, president of Morrison Lamothe Frozen Foods Ltd., predicted that "some speculators are going to take a bath."

Stocks of frozen meats in Canada rose to 206 million pounds from 130.6 million pounds in April, 1972, as speculators kept buying. Now there's a squeeze on freezer space.

No industry sources could predict how far beef prices might fall at the retail level, however.

"We've got to eat it, there's no other way," Mr. Gracey said.

Harold Ashley, manager of Federal Cold Storage and Warehouse Ltd., says warehouses are the first to feel buyer resistance and foods in storage have not been moving as well this spring.

Patrick Cassels, general manager at Ayer Storage Ltd., said he thinks there has been speculation in the storage of meat products, "but I couldn't prove it."

"Now meat is coming down a lot at wholesale and the speculators are getting burned but good."

Farmers Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — The prices farmers received for their products dropped slightly between February and March, but still, were 21.8 per cent higher than those received a year earlier.

Statistics Canada said Thursday in a monthly report on farm prices that the index for prices dropped 4.2 from the February total of 215.2. The index is based on 1961 prices equalling 100.

The Weather

Synopsis: A clearing trend is expected across the province today. It will be generally sunny Saturday. Temperatures will remain on the cool side.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	61	47
One Year Ago	47	40

Rainfall — .62 of an inch

Gatineau River Overflows

Thousands Flee as Hydro Dam Opened

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Thousands of persons were evacuated from towns along the surging Gatineau River Thursday after heavy rainfall and melting snow forced Hydro-Quebec authorities to open spillways at the Mercier Dam, releasing water 10 times above normal flow.

In Maniwaki, Que., about 3,000 people, half the population of the logging town 90 miles north of Ottawa, have been evacuated since the Gatineau rose at least 15 feet above normal level.

Flood gates on the dam were opened five times since Tuesday, each time raising the river's level.

Hydro-Quebec officials and Maniwaki municipal police decided published reports that the spillways were opened because excessive pressure from the overflowing Baskinong Reservoir threatened to rupture the dam.

Normal flow from the dam is 10,000 cubic feet a second, but, a spokesman for Quebec Provincial Police said Thursday night, the flow was at 80,000 and expected to be increased today to 100,000 cubic feet a second.

"We haven't seen the worst yet," he said.

A Hydro-Quebec spokesman said Thursday gas and electricity supplies have been cut to 300 homes in the area.

He said the Mercier Dam spillways may have to be opened more by the weekend if rain continues.

"This will cause even further flooding, but it is either that or have the dam burst."

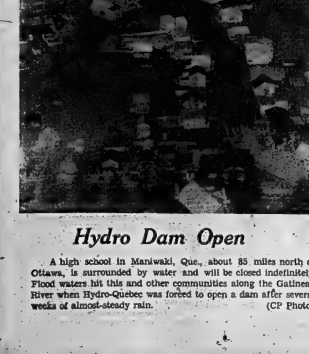
A meeting with provincial government representatives is scheduled today to discuss a plea by the region to have it declared a disaster area.

Meanwhile, other low-level towns along the Gatineau were also flooded, forcing evacuation of some residents by boat and truck.

Elsewhere, eight of 16 spillways at the Carillon Dam on the Ottawa River have been opened to prevent overflowing.

Mercier dam spill-offs affected the Montreal region where the Milles Iles River has risen 28 inches since flooding began Monday.

Towns north of Montreal along the river were also hit severely by floods. Lorraine, St. Marthe sur le Lac, northern Laval and Pointe Calumet were the hardest hit where at least 10,000 homes were reported flooded.



Hydro Dam Open

A high school in Maniwaki, Que., about 85 miles north of Ottawa, is surrounded by water and will be closed indefinitely. Flood waters hit this and other communities along the Gatineau River where Hydro-Quebec was forced to open a dam after several weeks of almost-steady rain. (CP Photo)

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DEATHS

EDWARDS, Norman E. — At 75 Victoria Ave., Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, May 16, 1974, in his 84th year. Norman E. Edwards, beloved husband of Harriet E. Hough. Dear brother of Charles A. Edwards and Mae B. Edwards, both of Toronto. Dear uncle of Gordon Edwards of Toronto.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 58 Everett Street, Belleville, where service will be held on Friday evening, May 17, at 8 p.m. Rev. Peter Tutt officiating.

Interment Prospect Cemetery. Saturday morning, May 18 at 11:15 a.m.

GOSLING, Eula Jean — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, May 16, 1974. Eula Jean Gosling, aged 50 St. Trenton, in her 50th year, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hooter. Dear mother of Peter Joseph Gosling, Belleville, and Mrs. Gordon (Jo-Ann) MacGillivray (Sharon) of Ottawa and Elmer Hooter, R.R. 1, Carrying Place.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, Trenton, where funeral service will be held on Friday, May 17th at 2:30 p.m. then to St. George's Anglican Church, Sidney Township for service at 3 p.m. Rev. Malcolm Bowman officiating. Interment Pleasant View Cemetery.

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RAY, George Lee Carl "Tiz" — At R.R. 7, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday morning, May 16, 1974, George Lee Carl Ray, aged 57 years. Dear husband of Mary Ray, loved husband of Bernice Delaigh (Ray) and Mrs. Ruth Ray. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Bonter, both of Kingston, Mrs. Roy (Christine) Fewster, Belleville, Mrs. Ray survived by 13 grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Ray, Mrs. Ivy Bedford, Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy) Gilleal MacDonald, Tweed and nephew of Miss Hilda Ray, Belleville.

Mr. Ray is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 80 Main St. West, Belleville, until Saturday morning, May 18, when he will be taken to Tweed.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family.

SPENCER, Morley Clyde — At Trenton on Thursday, May 16, 1974, Morley Clyde Spencer, in his 74th year, Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spencer. Husband of Minnie Spencer. Dear father of Mrs. Raymond (Eleanor) Hubbard, Trenton; Dale Spencer, London, Ontario, Brother of Mr. Orerie Le-Roux (Vera) and Mrs. Nettie Hatch, both of Trenton. Survived by seven grandchildren.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, Trenton Chapel, 60 Dundas Street (front entrance) where service will be held on Monday, May 20th at 2 p.m. Reverend Frank Hobbs officiating.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

The Officers and Members of the Knights of Columbus are requested to assemble at the C.W.B.C. Parish Hall, Corner Main Street, Bridge Street, Belleville, on Sunday, May 19 at 8 p.m. for a Memorial Service for our departed Bro. Carl (Tiz) Ray.

Sir Knight, Grand Knight

A memorial service for Sir Knight Carl Ray will be held at Grace St. Peter's Church, Frankford, on Monday, May 20 at 8 p.m. Rev. Father Lawrence Dwyer officiating.

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This week the majority of Belleville heating fuel wholesalers have jacked up prices by a standard 3.6 cents a gallon as an answer to the $6.50 cost a barrel cost for western Canada crude oil. The retail increase was authorized by the province to soften the blow to wholesalers who must pay the additional cost before refining operations.

A poll of major Quinte distributors reveals the price increase took effect early in the week and will show up on the next billing.

Not all companies have adopted the increase.

One oil firm representative said his company was not instituting the increase this week but this was not a guarantee the increase would not be soon coming.

"There's always one company that looks off for a day or a week, the same as there's always one company that institutes the increase first," he said.

The consumer may be getting hit twice. Most representatives interviewed suggested there would be cutbacks in free service on furnaces. At the same time, this cutback might soften oil cost increases they say.

John Rollins, sales representative for Gulf in Belleville said, "all the oil companies are going out of the free service deal."

He said he personally knew some dealerships going out of the service deal within a period of three months to a year from now.

Propane consumers will not yet be affected by price increases, according to a local office manager of Superior Propane, Bill Jones. Superior's holdback on price increases is expected to be a temporary one he said. "I imagine we'll be increasing."

Obituaries and Funerals

NORMAN E. EDWARDS

Former city optometrist and active in area community work for many years, Norman E. Edwards, 75 Victoria Ave., died Thursday, May 16, in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 84th year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards, the retired optometrist studied in Toronto and had practised in that city and in St. Catharines before coming to Belleville in 1925. He operated his Belleville office for nearly 40 years, retiring in 1963.

Mr. Edwards was past president of the Belleville Kiwanis Club, was a member of the Moria Masonic Lodge, No. 11, and was a past president of the Belleville Victorian Order of Nurses. He was also a past president of the Belleville YMCA and one of the founding member of the Y's Men's Club.

Mr. Edwards was a member of St. Thomas Anglican Church and a former church warden.

He is survived by his wife, the former Harriet Hough, a brother, Charles A. Edwards and a sister, Miss B. Edwards, both of Toronto.

The funeral will be held Friday evening from the Thompson Chapel with services at 8 p.m. conducted by Rev. Peter Tett. Interment will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m.. in Prospect Cemetery in Toronto.

MRS. JARAINY DENYES

The funeral service for Mrs. Jarainy Denyes was held in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home Thursday, May 16 at 1 p.m.

Rev. Clare Kellogg conducted the service with burial in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were George Mayhew, Harold Mayhew, Gordon Mayhew, Oasie Oulingdyke, Bill Pitcher and Vic Bailey.

Youngsters' Program Planned for Summer

Six graduating Loyalist students have received an Opportunities for Youth grant to run a program this summer for pre-school and primary grade children.

The program will start May 21 and the students are now seeking children for registration, a spokesman said.

Called KIDZ the program's goal is to create a stimulating learning environment in which children with learning problems can be detected at an early stage. A remedial program will be offered each child according to his individual requirements.

The program will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon and the afternoon and 25 children will be enrolled in each session. With six supervisors, the pupil teacher ratio will be about 4 to 1.

Only pre-school children will be accepted for the May and June part of the program. Both pre-school and primary grade children will be accepted in July and August.

Graduating students at Loyalist's early childhood education program will be the supervisors and the clinics will be run under the supervision of members of Loyalist's staff.

The program is seen by organizers as a chance for the hoped-for permanent learning clinic to assist learning disabled children. Such a clinic would also offer a permanent practicum for students at Loyalist.

The aim of the intention is a shortage of operating funds. Transportation cannot be afforded with the federal money and organizers are trying to set up a volunteer driver system to get the children to school.

Volunteers or financial donors are asked to contact Loyalist College's student extension 287, or 962-7149, or 296-2525.

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Bay of Quinte Conference Ends Four-day Meeting

Delegates to the 50th Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church in Canada meeting in Kingston this week have voted against a resolution asking the provincial government to restore the legal drinking aged to 21 years.

Instead they called for stricter enforcement of the present drinking age law. The committee resolution maintained that lowering the drinking age to 18 had encouraged more drinking among younger teenagers and had perhaps been responsible for a doubling in the number of teenaged driver accidents.

But reinstating the drinking age to 21 would present too many difficulties, the delegates reasoned.

More than 400 lay and clergy delegates attended the four-day conference which concluded May 16. The conference region covers from Oshawa to Brockville and north to Madoc.

Delegates debated a resolution on abortion requesting the Ontario Medical Association and the Canadian Medical Association provide special certification for doctors trained in the surgical and counselling aspects of abortion and that the matter of abortion be a decision between a woman and two doctors, at least one of whom has been certified.

The conference passed a resolution reaffirming the commitment to the goal of bringing about unity with the Anglican, Church of Canada and the Christian Church.

During the conference the death of six ministers, including that of Rev. G. Lloyd Morgan of the Belleville Presbytery was noted.

Three candidates, Dexter R. Dafoe and Sen-Soi Koo, both of the Kingston Presbytery and Rev. Larry G. Tood from the Lindsay Presbytery were ordained into the ministry, while Miss Janet Lang Parnall, of Havelock was designated into the deaconess order.

Rev. George M. Richardson, minister of St. Paul's United Church, Perth, was installed as president of the conference for the next year.

Although there was a small increase in the number of communicants under pastoral care —146 for the Conference, membership figures for Church and Sunday School continued to decline. In 1973 local church membership was 89,543, a loss of 727 from 1972, reflecting a decrease of 17,812 in the national membership.

There are 96 charges in the presbytery in the Conference to show an increased membership, adding 102. There were 1,189 less members entered in Sunday School than in 1972, but 35,939 less than in 1962, a decrease of more than 50 per cent.

While Christian Education membership figures increased slightly by 689 over last year, they were more than 4,000 less than 1962. Income also in the UCW also showed the trend of decreasing numbers with a loss of over 1,000 in the year, of almost 10,000 since 1962.

Car Rolls In Thurlow

Officers at the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were called on to investigate an accident in which a car rolled over on the fourth concession in Thurlow last night.

Police say a car driven by Thomas Glembisq.f. 19, of RR2, Marmora, spun out of control on the road, rolling around 8 p.m. yesterday and ended over.

The driver escaped without injury but the car sustained $500 damage.

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Different Techniques Effective in Education

Everyone in his place, and in place for everyone was the educational concept argued by a ministry of education official Wednesday night at a meeting of professionals and parents concerned with exceptional children.

Dr. Gordon Bergman said that both integration and segregation are the answers to education of the "retarded", those children who don't fit into the average stream of public education.

Dr. Bergman belongs to the ministry's new branch for special education. His background is special education, beginning with a senior boy's opportunity class and continuing as inspector of Ontario Hospital Schools. He spoke Wednesday night to a joint meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children and the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

OFY Makes History Free

PICTON — "By the Thunderation, Boojack, All Around the Haystack" there are free copies of a book on historic Prince Edward now available.

The once-common county saying has been abbreviated to "Boojack" as a title for a collection of legends, recipes and articles.

Authors of this give-away edition are Hugh and Vivian Swain, Debra Hook and John Mason, students working last year through an Opportunities for Youth grant.

Since Boojack is the brainchild of an OFY grant it cannot be offered for sale but must be given away. Copies will be distributed from Prince Edward County museums in June and some are available at Picton Public library.

He believes simultaneously in both integration and segregation.

He reported on his study of self concepts among children who were classified as trainable retarded and those classified as educatable retarded, both being isolated in hospital training schools.

"In an institution setting the trainable were happy, at home, an at peace with themselves. The educatable were not as happy, were more aware of parents, peers and were enough to be dissatisfied with their placement.

"I don't know whether or not we should take the trainable retarded out of their secure institutional environment and make them cope with a society they can't handle."

Dr. Bergman cited results of a study conducted by the University of Illinois on positive and negative reinforcement in the education of the trainable retarded (the children for whom we build schools for the retarded such as William R. Rikely).

Positive reinforcement, in case you are not up with the latest educational jargon, is praise. Negative reinforcement is the old corporal punishment a slap on the hand for the wrong answer.

The trainable retarded learned skills best and fastest under negative reinforcement. Second best achieved results was a policy of rewarding good academic behavior, and punishing poor, and last was continuous praise and ego - building.

Another study, said Dr. Bergman showed that the retarded progressed at the same rate in skill acquisition in either an integrated or segregated setting.

In conclusion, Dr. Bergman said most children fit into the main stream of education. In considering placement, the child's needs should be considered first.

"Look at integration first, never forgetting that for some, segregation is most appropriate," he said.

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More Townships Oppose Proposal

PICTON — Two more municipalities in Prince Edward have rejected the proposal for a one-tier county government system.

Bloomfield village ratepayers, at a public meeting Wednesday night, turned down the first to turn thumbs down on the proposal. North Marysburgh ratepayers also rejected the proposal Wednesday.

Last night, about 80 Sophiasburgh township residents voted unanimously against the proposed new scheme. Township clerk Gordon Wey said the basic objection seemed to be the lack of time given for study of the plan.

In South Marysburgh township this week ratepayers at a public meeting voted 2 against the one-tier proposal. Township clerk Rupert Murphy said that ratepayers present did not seem to want to discard the proposal, but agree that more facts should be known. They felt that they were being pushed into a decision prematurely.

In Wellington village last night, 13 residents supported the proposal while 16 abstained from the vote. No one voted against the proposed one-tier system.

Under the concept of a county government, Prince Edward's 10 autonomous councils would be replaced by a single council.

At public meetings held recently, the municipalities of Hillier, Hallowell, Athol, Wellington and Picton have supported a one-tier system concept. A public meeting will be held in Ameliasburgh township hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Wet Fields Delay Seeding

TWEED (Special) — Spring seeding operations have suffered another setback this week with two inches of rain falling over the district since Monday.

Natural resources officials at Tweed note that with the ground water level high and the two inches of rain in the past few days, there is just no place for the water to go.

The result is that creeks and rivers in the area are running as high or higher than during the spring breakup and low lying land is still flooded.

New 4-H President

MARMORA — Jamie Hughes was elected president of the Marmora 4-H Calf Club at a meeting here recently.

Other officers, Ron Hughes, vice-president; Beverly Brooks, secretary; John Brooks, press reporter.

Hastings Kinsmen will council representative Kim Hughes will be meeting with other representatives during the summer to discuss new ideas and report back to the club leaders.

John Paul, extension assistant for Hastings County, helped the members plan activities for the year.

Damage $2,000 in Collision

TWEED — A two-car crash on Highway 7 at Whale's Service Station at Roslin Wednesday resulted in $2,500 damage.

The accident at 11.12 a.m. saw a car driven by Harold Wayne Ramsay, 28, RR 2 Madoc in collision with a car driven by Irene Zinck, 44, Belleville. A passenger in the Zinck car, Vernon Benn, Mississauga, received minor injuries.

Damage to the Ramsay car was estimated at $1,500 and to the Zinck was $1,000.

Stuck On Cops

It's tough to find a spot on an bicycle for a car bumper sticker but where there's a will there's away. Lesli Howard, a member of King George School's Outers' Club found a place on the her cyclist warning flag. Youngsters visited the Quinte Mall yesterday to view Police Week exhibits sponsored by Belleville City Police and Belleville Detachment Ontario Provincial Police.

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Young Weaver at Work at Picton's ARC Industries

Community Canvass

Work for Retarded Aids Industry, Nursery School in Picton Area

PICTON — A door-to-door canvass for The Flowers of Hope was held in Picton Wednesday night for first time in the campaign's history here.

The blitz, one of the activities of National Week for the locally mentally retarded, earns funds to support projects such as ARC Industries of Prince Edward and the Little Learners Nursery School.

This year, employees of ARC Industries packaged 8,500 envelopes for county distribution in the Flowers of Hope campaign. Approximately 4,500 packages will be circulated by mail and the remainder taken door-to-door in Picton. This is the first time that envelopes for distribution in the town have not been sent by mail.

The ARC Industries workshop operated in Picton now employs 12 persons who have been trained a variety of hobbies and crafts. Three supervisors and one foreman, Tom Barr, work with the employers, teaching them new skills, including the completion of industrial assignments such as packaging.

The supervisors are available through a Local Initiatives Program grant until July, 1974.

The Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded lends financial support to both the ARC workshop and to the nursery school.

Enrolment at the recently, opened school is 10.

Dr. Benoit Bechard of Picton, president of the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded, says that the organization has approximately 70 members.

The group raises funds through card parties, campaign participation for The Flowers of Hope and other ventures. He expects that soon the PEAMR will work in co-operation with a local service club in a fund-raising event.

Dr. Bechard commented on progress at ARC Industries but added: "Public support is still needed or we won't get anywhere."

The workshop staff is now adequate, but in mid-July when LIP workers leave, there may be a need for more volunteers.

Dr. Bechard said that there is "a dire need for a volunteer co-ordinator." He pointed out that volunteers are not required to have any particular skills.

"They just have to have some feeling towards our goals and be prepared to give some time," he said.

Application has been made for a grant for the school that would cover 80 per cent of its operating costs. A probation period, necessary before application can be made, has been completed.

North Lakes High

TORONTO (CP) — Above average rainfalls have caused un-ch due to usually high water levels in ground still saturated from recent lakes, the Ontario mini- spring breakup.

ry of natural resources said Thursday.

The Crowe watershed stretches for about 30 miles between Bancroft and Marmora which is about 20 miles north east of Peterborough.

The lakes on the Crowe wa-

In the last 17 days, there has been 4.32 inches of rain at Bancroft, three times normal.

Because of the long chain of lakes and connecting streams, it will be several weeks before the lakes can be brought to normal levels under average weather conditions, the ministry said.

Religion In School Advocated

BLOOMFIELD — A Bloomfield woman, Mrs. Borden Cleave, has appealed to the Prince Edward County board of education for religion in the schools.

"I would like it very much if you reconsider and teach the Bible in the schools. Christianity should be the most important thing. The Lord created us — we should teach our children to be obedient to Him," she told trustees.

Director of education John McNeil observed that a special committee is studying the question of religious instruction in schools.

He added that "Christianity" is not found in ministry regulations, just reference to religious instruction.

Trustees have agreed to follow Ontario education regulations outlining steps for religious instruction. It has been stressed, however, that no pupil will be forced to study it.

The committee studying religious instruction in schools includes several ministers of different churches who are attempting to gain opinions from their congregations and their communities.

Constable Heads Legion

PICTON — A Picton police constable, Harry Sisty, has been elected president of Branch 28, Royal Canadian Legion. He succeeds Robert Skuterel, president in 1972.

First vice-president is Woodrow Blakely, second vice-president Jack Jones and secretary-manager William Winter. Directors are Ronald Stone, Douglas Pitt, Laverne Coe, Herbert Fraser, Ernie Taylor, and Oran Greatrix.

President Sisty reported that a top priority project for 1974 is a new building or major renovations to the present building on Main Street. A five-member building committee will be appointed next month to study the planned improvements.

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Trenton PUC Protests Hydro Price Increases

TRENTON — Ontario Hydro rates are going up another 15 percent effective Jan 1, "unless we get up on our hind legs and do something," said Charles Hilton, chairman of Trenton's Public Utilities Commission.

Previous rate increases announced by Ontario Hydro will mean a 10 per cent hike. Mr. Hilton expects by next February, consumers will feel the entire 25 per cent increase in bills. In some instances, commissions can soften the blow of escalating Ontario Hydro prices but Mr. Hilton said it was not likely this time.

The utilities sell power based on cost. If the Ontario Hydro rate goes up, this must be passed along to the consumer.

Hydro is conducting a public meeting in Toronto in early June to discuss the rate increase before the Ontario Hydro Board (the 10-man body responsible for hydro management).

Mr. Hilton said "I'd like to know how they arrive at those figures." Initially Ontario Hydro said an annual eight per cent increase could be expected over the next five years. During the oil 'scare' tags, the percentage went to 10 and now Mr. Hilton is confused as to what induced the figure to reach 15 per cent.

He said municipal governments should be more involved in the costening of rate increases and said a PUC draft letter will be sent to Trenton council for its endorsement.

"If we don't get provincewide municipal government co-operation, its going to be a pretty sore situation," he said.

Mr. Hilton believes the local utilities and general public are losing control of Ontario Hydro.

"Ten men are now in control of this body and only one of those is elected," said Mr. Hilton. Referring to Ontario Hydro, "it was the local commissions that built that damn thing and the province comes along and picks the glory.

"The province is kicking like hell about holding the line on western oil prices but only when it comes to something they can control (Ontario Hydro), they don't hesitate about jacking up the prices," said Mr. Hilton.

Hydro says the rate increase are due to escalating costs and capital improvements to the hydro system.

It's Fireworks

SOPHIASBURGH — The annual fireworks display will be held May 19 at Sophiasburgh township park in Northport.

The special holiday event is sponsored by the Sophiasburgh Firefighters' Association.

In North Marysburgh a fireworks display will be sponsored at North Marysburgh Centennial School by the township's recreation committee at sunset on Monday, May 20.

Vote Favors One-tier

HALLOWELL — Hallowell township residents have voted three-to-one for proposed one-tier county government at a public meeting.

Township clerk John Mallory described the meeting Monday at Pinecrest School as "very very successful". He said ratepayers asked a number of "very good" questions concerning debentures and the matter of outstanding debentures.

Under the concept of county government, Prince Edward would forfeit its ten municipal councils in favor of a single council with representatives elected from each municipality on the basis of populations.

Red Cross Nets More

MARMORA — The Red Cross Blitz this year collected $851.89! Gloria Featherstone, campaign chairman told Marmora Red Cross Society Recently.

Some 25 men and women helped in the campaign, which went over its goals. Last year's collection netted $711.09.

A budget for the year's work was drawn up. It consists of blood Transfusion Service, $10; individual emergency aid $200; health work $25; sickroom supply loan cupboard $100; water safety $300; administration and campaign expenses and supplies $20 — a total of $655.

Body Identified

PICTON — The badly decomposed body of a woman discovered Tuesday along Lake Ontario at Point Petre, 13 miles south of Picton, has been identified.

Constable James Ramsbottom of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said the body has been identified as that of Mrs. Kay Andringa, 36, of 109 Grandview Avenue, Oshawa.

Identification was made through the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto.

Constable Ramsbottom said that Mrs. Andringa was reported missing in he Newcastle area on January 27,1974 after she left through the ice of Lake Ontario while walking with her husband.

Her body was discovered on the shores of Point Petre by two unnamed persons.

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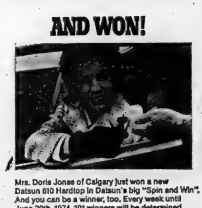

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P.M. On Ethics

If Prime Minister Trudeau had President Nixon in mind — and it is pretty obvious that he did — in preaching about "ethics" at Duke University in North Carolina, why did he not come out and say so?

But then the conferment of an honorary degree is not supposed to evoke a political response, especially when it takes place in a friendly, neighboring country.

Was it not in bad taste then for Mr. Trudeau to even hint at Watergate and at the predicament of the President? Everybody in the States is playing Brutus these days, with even "friends" political and otherwise deserting him.

Was it necessary for Mr. Trudeau to shaft him too? Really, we should try and shed this self-satisfied image of a nation that has things so good, for the most part, that we flaunt a sort of divine right to counsel all and sundry. Maybe we should leave such privileges, so far as the Americans are concerned, to these very neighbors. They too are speaking with many tongues these days and here is what one of them, special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski had to say in a San Antonio address:

"We have failed to impress upon the very young here the law functions to protect individual rights — how it provides for orderly, democratic change; what the difference is between dissent and violent protest; why individual rights must be balanced with individual responsibility to the total society."

In the case of individual rights, they apply as much to President Nixon as they do to anyone else, especially the concept that a man is innocent until proven otherwise.

Another Atrocity

Another atrocity in the Middle East — and the ejection reaction of the Arab world to the massacre of Israeli high school students will not be lost upon the rest of the world.

An Arab spokesman in New York said the affair reflects the frustration of the Palestinians. Another source blamed the killings on Israeli "trickery."

It is being said too that the action was aimed at torpedoing U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's efforts to bring peace between Israel and Syria. If that is the case it has surely succeeded.

As if this were not enough the attack has caused further dissension inside Israel itself. Weakened by the recent round of fighting with the Arabs, the further lapse in security this latest tragedy represents is causing more fear and confusion.

As in the case of the Olympic Games shootings in Munich, a single shot apparently touched off the gunfire in Maalot.

A Los Angeles Times article of recent days comes to mind. It noted that murder increasingly was being politicized and thereby was gaining a macabre respectability.

All of which merely compounds this further, dreadful, unspeakable act of cold-blooded terrorism.

Parental Cop-Out

To judge from the number of malicious fires being set in trash cans, in parkland by the waterfront and sundry other locations, it must be asked if more parents are copping out altogether, leaving their offspring to go where they like and do what they like?

We are aware of course that the answer in many cases is yes, but lately there has been this rash of small-time, but potentially dangerous, arson. In one or two cases it has been perpetrated just next to a supermarket.

From Port Colborne meanwhile comes a report of a five-year-old boy being apprehended as he was about to set fire to a car. Police had been on the alert following two previous incidents involving cars. Now they are reported pondering what to do with the youngster since he is too young to be charged.

Perhaps a few good raps on the knuckles, or on the posterior, by the father (if he is concerned enough, that is) will settle the youngster needs. Of course nobody administers that sort of discipline any more. Or do they?

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Domestic Problems Undermine Influence Of U.S. Abroad

By GEORGE KITCHEN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Watergate scandals, although primarily a domestic affair, may be undermining the influence of the United States in the international field.

The steady erosion of the power and authority of the presidency has had marked effects on the U.S. domestic scene and some also to be hampering American conduct of foreign affairs.

This was first noticeable a year ago, in the early stages of the Watergate affair, when U.S. Secretary Henry Kissinger sought to strengthen U.S. relations with European allies by proclaiming 1973 as the Year of Europe.

That proclamation, though delivered with considerable state department fanfare, was received coolly in European capitals, particularly in some northern European states, which felt that closer U.S. ties with the Continent would damage their traditional trading patterns.

A coolness then developed between the U.S. and France, traditional friends since the French supported the American struggle for independence. It became pronounced early this year, with French government spokesmen expressing occasional criticism of U.S. initiatives in seeking to promote a Middle East peace settlement.

In the financial sphere, the weakness of the presidency often has been felt within the U.S. itself as one of the basic reasons for the lack of overseas confidence in the American dollar.

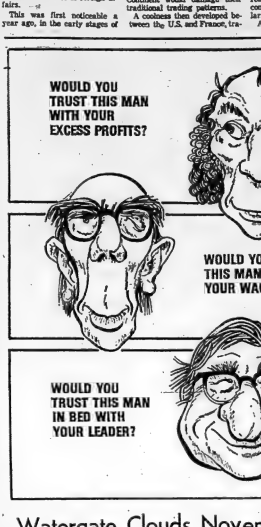
At the United Nations a recent special session of new materials has been cited as an example of indecisiveness on the part of the U.S. administration. It seemed apparent that Washington was unable to define clearly its aims at that session.

The assembly had been called to consider demands by the developing countries for higher prices for the raw materials they ship to industrialized countries and for a larger share of the world's wealth.

In marked contrast to the leading role it has assumed in other UN activities the U.S. played a relatively minor part in that session. It was not until the dying days of the three-week meeting that it came up with a proposal for a $4 billion UN emergency fund to help poorer countries cushioned of immediate assistance.

The U.S. proposal came so late that it was literally shunted aside. The assembly went on to endorse, with great reluctance on the part of most western states, a declaration calling for a new world economic order and quick aid for developing countries in economic trouble because of high prices for food, fertilizer and fuel.

One saving grace for the U.S. is that it has in Henry Kissinger a strong state secretary with a clear mandate from the president in the conduct of foreign affairs. A state secretary of lesser stature would find himself hampered if he had to consult at every twist and turn of foreign policy with a president too preoccupied with Watergate problems to give full attention to foreign affairs.



Watergate Clouds November Vote

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The heavy jockeying and campaigning has begun for November elections in the United States, with more nuttiness than usual clouding the experts' forecasts.

Everyone agrees there are likely to be substantial turnovers both in Congress and in the state capitals.

Everyone, including the Republicans, agrees that Republican candidates face an uphill fight because of the accumulated drag of the Watergate scandals, the energy crisis and unchecked inflation—all issues linked to the Republican president, Richard Nixon.

But beyond that, agreement ends apart. The political pictures in the U.S. has shown a dramatic capacity for change in recent years and the six months remaining until the elections provide ample time for another major change in voter opinions.

Primary elections Tuesday in four states were the first concentrated burst of pre-election activity, giving supporters of the Democratic and Republican parties in those states a chance to select candidates for the actual elections.

Other primaries will be held throughout the summer, following the whims of individual state laws.

Some Democrats in Washington speak of a possible veto-proof Congress—where two-thirds of the members in both House and Senate may be counted on to push Democratic-supported legislation over the despite a veto by President Nixon during his last two years in the White House.

Republicans generally hold back on forecasts. They feel their numbers in the House of Representatives may be sharply cut, but think they can hold on for the Senate. Besides, they say, it's far too early to make meaningful predictions.

Under the crazy-quilt pattern of American elections, voters in November will elect 34 senators—one-third of the total—to six-year terms, all 435 representatives to two-year terms and 33 of the 50 state governors to terms of varying length, plus a host of state and local officials.

Forecasts of a substantial turnover among incumbents from both parties are based on the numbers of sitting members who have decided not to seek re-election.

In the House of Representatives, 17 Republicans and 10 Democrats have already announced their retirement. Others are expected to make the same decision later. Therefore additional representatives are leaving their places to seek a higher seat or state office.

The turnover of incumbents seems likely to begin in the primaries, with threats to ailing politicians from ambitious members of their own party.

The most notable example is in Arkansas, where veteran Senator J. William Fulbright is the state's popular young governor, Dale Bumpers.

Republicans hope to hold their losses in the Senate to four or five seats, or about one half what Democrats need to give them their cherished veto-proof Senate.

Continuing a trend of the last five years, Republicans seem destined to lose more of the 18 state governorships they now hold. Their most important losses may come in the two biggest states, New York and California.

In the House of Representatives, the impact of personality and local politics may play a role with Democratic predictions of a gain of more than 30 seats, on top of the 246 seats they now hold.

A senior official of the AFL-CIO, which backs many Democrats, warned recently that voter confusion with the Republicans has not increased the ranks of registered Democrats. Most of the Republican defectors now list themselves as independents.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 17, 1974

Edward Jenner, the English physician who originated vaccination, was born 225 years ago today—in 1749—at Berkeley, Gloucestershire. Although he never passed a medical examination, which was not compulsory at that time, his life work led to protection from the scourge of smallpox. He was started down the belief of the people of Gloucestershire that a person who had suffered through cow pox was immune to smallpox. By 1800 vaccination of cow pox into humans was a fairly practised thing throughout England.

1642—Montreal was founded Ville Marie, now Montreal.

1864—U.S. Congress approved the system of postal money orders.

1946—President Truman seized U.S. railways to avert strike.

1949—Canadian government granted full recognition to the government of Israel.

1962—Hong Kong started building a barbed-wire barrier on the colony's border with Communist China to stop the flood of illegal immigrants.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

May 17, 1944

Success of Canada's Sixth Victory Loan was assured on Friday when it passed the minimum of one billion, two hundred million by over eleven million dollars. Saturday's sales brought the total up to $1,211,000,000 which was about five and a half millions above the total recorded at the end of the last day of the Fifth Victory Loan.

It is thought that when all sales are counted, the total may reach nearly $1,400,000,000 millions of dollars are yet to be counted. The loan has set a record.

40 YEARS AGO

May 17, 1934

The 1944 class of nurses, numbering 19, will be finishing their three years of training and graduating from the Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing on Thursday evening and Miss Margaret Gould a prominent Montreal writer of one of the larger newspapers, who has had extensive experience as a public speaker during the past 15 years will address the graduates.

Miss Gould is widely travelled having made a tour of the Scandinavian countries and the USSR.

50 YEARS AGO

May 17, 1924

The Public Store was founded sixty-seven years ago today and was known then as George Ritchie and Company.

The first store was located on the east side of Front Street and was just north of the grocery store now at the corner of Front Street and Victoria Avenue, and the Upper part of the building was used as a dwelling by the proprietors.

Ottawa Journal

A "discussion paper" of the solicitor-general's department recently flirted with the idea of reducing crime by decriminalizing some of it out of existence. It's an interesting subject.

Offences against morality include many that have no victims or, at least, have willing victims. Gambling, prostitution, the use of soft drugs and pornography are examples of particular interest to a large market that exists in society.

Some law reform advocates argue that crime rates for such illegal activities have an artificial quality about them unfamiliar to the public. The more police hired to catch crooks, the more "victimless crimes" the higher the official crime rate would go. Such a claim could be used as an argument to have even more police to hand over to people into court, ad infinitum.

Besides diluting the law's impression of a sudden increase in illegal behaviour, such an effect would bring many otherwise law-abiding people into the court and jail system where they meet real criminals and learn to commit crimes that have victims—or so the argument goes. It is not entirely unfounded.

Many serious crimes of the past, however, balk at going to the other extreme and re-defining victimless crimes out of existence. Minimal police activity supported by public opinion keeps the "moral offences" at least partially illegal, though practically if not numerically. Who is to say that gambling, drinking, for instance, would lead to an increase in gambling?

The counter-argument is economic—the state is losing millions, or billions of dollars annually, by not ensuring that controlled gambling, prostitution, soft drug use and so forth produce tax revenue for the whole people instead of for organized crime. A lot of good could be done with that money.

It is certain some crimes will be "reduced" by legislative means in the context of society. The problem for the lawmakers is how to ensure that society really wants such changes. It is clearly by silly to imagine that something later all the "victimless crimes" will be wiped off the statute books, just as it is silly to think jay-walking should result in an offence simply because it's so popular.

What-is more likely is that more and more victimless crimes will be put into the category of less serious offences to distinguishing the offenders from the real criminal element in society.

LETTERS

Saharan Drought Brings Further Appeal For Aid To The Starving

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Perhaps both you and your readers are weary of hearing about it, but OXFAM must once again direct your attention to the terrible drought in sub-Saharan Africa.

A catastrophe such as these past seven years of drought—threatening the lives of many people year after year—is enough to the shocking power of even the most generous Canadian. The need seems never to end, and the frustrations we are tempted to block it from our minds.

This year, the United Nations co-ordinated relief efforts in the African drought zone are well organized. Consequently, we expect that the last lots of life over the coming dry season will be lower. But men, women and children are still dying daily. Most of these unfortunates are among nomadic groups trapped at isolated oases in the desert and not yet within reach of existing relief operations.

An estimated 15,000 Tuareg nomads are in this situation within Algeria alone. They have fled north from Mali and halted, exhausted, at the only wells or oases just across the Algerian frontier. Once a proud people, they are now destitute, hungry and dying at the rate of 25 per day.

OXFAM and the Algerian Red Crescent have launched a rescue effort which is bringing 400 tons of food and medicines across the desert by camel-train to Tamanrasset. Oasis where 3,000 Tuareg are cramped in indescribable misery. From Tamanrasset, most of the supplies will be transhipped by truck and to three posts on the Mali frontier where most of the remainder of the Tuareg are located. A mobile medical team of two doctors, four nurses and three assistants accompanying the convoy is also supported by OXFAM fund.

A thousand miles to the Southeast in Chad, the farmers are in slightly better shape. They have relief supplies, but they must sow their staple crop of millet by the end of this month to get any harvest this year—and there is no seed for them to sow. OXFAM and the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations have agreed to buy 400 tons of millet seed in Nigeria and get it distributed in Chad by the end of May.

OXFAM-Canada has pledged $21,00 to support the Tuareg rescue operation for four months, and additional money if needed to carry it beyond that time. We have sent $20,000 to purchase millet seed for Chad. But our efforts need the continued support of Canadians. Donations may be sent to OXFAM, Box 10,000, Toronto.

CATHERINE W. HARVEY
OXFAM—Ontario Regional
Director

Quinte Labor Council's Proposal

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Apropos the article "Labor Motion Will Bolster Police Council" in the issue of Saturday, May 11.

Blackmail, as the writer correctly suggests, is one of the most nervous and insidious crimes in the book.

Quinte District Labor Council representative Ian Reilly's notion of motion calling for "organized labor to boycott this year's United Way appeal if the YMCA continues to receive funding from two sources has caused a furore.

As Mr. Reilly has not yet spoken to the motion it seems premature that he should be accused of "blackmail" which clearly indicates this is his intent.

On the subject of blackmail, in the same context implied by Mr. Scrimer, surely the threats of "loss of services to the community" if grants should be cut off by the YMCA, the UCS and Chamber of Commerce this year can be construed as "blackmail."

What about all those citizens who do not give to the appeal every year? Isn't this form for the very reason that is being advanced by Mr. Reilly? Often they all "blackmailing" city council?

If warning city council to discontinue a grant is "blackmail" then warning council of the consequences of not continuing a grant, is the same thing.

It is a strange thing, in Belleville, the "Friendly City", that as soon as any labor organization has something to say, the wheels are soon set in motion to discredit it.

In this city the average worker's voice is supposed to have his place, his mouth shut and his eyes and ears closed.

It is time that we started to change. Let's keep it that way.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

The United Community Services

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It is comforting to read that the United Community Services of Belleville and District, in a letter by its president, has placed itself firmly behind the constructive sentiments expressed in Neil Isbell's editorial of 9 April 1974.

Thank God that at least the UCS has managed to show off the inroads of radicalism to maintain the democratic right of its social activities! For only from an elevated, independent vantage of view can such a worthy organization be able to assess social services objectively and enforce its findings.

Fortunately, the letters Patient of the UCS grant it the power to evaluate health, welfare and recreation services maintained in Belleville and district, and to encourage by continuing review and revision the standards, etc., of such services. The Letters Patent of the UCS also give it the courage and promote liaison with, and interpretation of, federal, provincial, municipal and voluntary health, welfare, and recreation services.

We may now look forward that the UCS may, in due course, congratulate by a, and the continual rip-off of the Underprivileged, through its commission by active intervention, to encourage, by example, Canada Manpower to take a more accountable role in the term "suitable employment" for those on its active files, to evaluate Ontario's Family and Social Services with a view of increasing accountability and efficiency, d, do the same as under the Ontario Committee on Social Services, etc., etc., e, glance at the affairs of the Ontario Hydro and Telephone Services, where not the sheep, eat, but the shepherds are known.

Does this seem like a tall order? No, not at all: armed with the UCS' letters patent, paragraphs (a) to (k), the new executive director will soon bring the federal, provincial, municipal and voluntary services to heel to achieve high standards, economy, and efficiency in all of them.

JOHN KILROY

Grey Areas of 'Crime' Are Probed

Australia News

The minister for the environment and conservation, Dr. Moss Cass, opposed the start of nuclear power at the present stage of technology. He said,

"If Australia goes nuclear before the advent of cleaner reactors, we run the terrible risk of bequeathing a radio-active wasteland to future generations." He was referring to reservations articulated by the chairman of the Australian Atomic Energy Commission, Sir Philip Baxter.

Nuclear Power Is Not For Australia

Dr. Cass said promotion of nuclear power as safe, clean and nonpolluting was an example of the "blackmail" which no one in a position of responsibility could afford to follow. Australia was lucky to have alternate energy sources to nuclear power for indefinite future. "The world is in grave irony, 'after our vigorous protests to nuclear testing, to voluntarily expose Australians to possible contact with lethal radioactivity," he said.

Uncertainty Over Mortgages Creates Housing Confusion

OTTAWA (CP) — Growing uncertainty about the mortgage money market is creating confusion in housing across the country.

A survey by The Canadian Press this week indicates mortgage money is scarce everywhere as mortgage lenders and investors cautiously watch mortgage rates. Some lenders are in cities, which has climbed to 11 and ½ per cent, show no signs of peaking.

Opinions differ about how the mortgage problem is affecting house prices. Some real estate experts say prices are levelling off in high-priced markets such as Toronto and Vancouver. Yet builders question this view.

In some cities, such as Edmonton and Halifax, the general view is that prices are continuing upward. In others, such as Fredericton and Charlottetown, realtors say higher mortgage rates are dampening sales. One agent said this may force more people to rely on apartment living, driving up rents.

Joe Ottawa lender said a current shortage of mortgage funds for new construction may create another housing shortage when mortgage rates ease next year.

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford and Ernest Assly, president of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC), say they are investigating separate surveys to find out what the mortgage lending situation is across Canada.

Mr. Basford has promised he will make an announcement soon about mortgages. This would include proposals to mortgage lenders to reduce down-payment requirements for low-and medium-priced housing—a suggestion mentioned in the recent federal budget.

Down payment levels now range up to about 40 per cent of the total house price.

Mr. Assaly said his organization is checking with HUDAC membags in Canada before approaching the government next week on the mortgage situation.

The housing picture started changing rapidly in some cities about a month ago when the Bank of Canada increased its lending rate to 8¼ per cent from 7¾ per cent. The lending rate also was increased another half a percentage point last weekend to 8¾ per cent.

Mortgage and other interest rates charged by chartered banks also have been rising, reflecting the increased cost to the chartered banks of borrowing from the Bank of Canada. Other mortgage lenders have followed suit.

Until recent weeks, house prices were rising steadily despite increasing mortgage rates.

Ontario Housing Minister Sidney Handleman and Maurice Park, president of the Toronto Real Estate Board, both said last week Toronto house prices have stabilized.

However, the real estate board issued figures this week showing that Toronto prices in the first part of May rose 8.3 per cent over April. Mr. Park said this was mainly due to sales of expensive homes where buyers can easily get mortgage money.

Mr. Assaly said he doubts Mr. Handleman can back up statements that Ontario house prices will decline by the end of June.

Vancouver real estate agent Hugh Cleo says housing prices are levelling off in that city, another tight housing market. This may be due to a greater supply of housing for sale, he said.

Two-price Drug Firms Assailed

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Drug Manufacturers Association said Thursday it has filed a submission with Ontario's minister of consumer and corporate affairs criticizing the "two-price pricing system" of some multinational drug firms.

The association, which represents Canadian-owned drug manufacturers, said that in such cases the manufacturer offers for sale a high-priced brand name drug and the low-priced generic drug.

"The two-level pricing of an essential commodity such as a pharmaceutical inevitably will arouse the attention of government agencies and various consumer associations," it said in a statement.

"After all, how can an ideal cal product have two prices, far apart, and both prices be correct? Something ought to be wrong somewhere in the pricing structure."

Davis Bombarded With Gas Queries

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Premier William Davis was bombarded with questions about increased gasoline prices Thursday when he toured this eastern Ontario industrial city.

In meetings with businessmen, high school students and at news conferences, the premier steadfastly maintained that the solution to the increases, which came into effect Wednesday, rests with the federal government and not the province.

He said Ottawa was trying to push this responsibility on to Ontario because of the July 8 federal election campaign.

"Quite obviously, there's an election," he said in an interview. "They are a little sensitive that, as a matter of government policy, they've done very little about it."

He repeated the theme in hearpt-style sessions with 300 students in Kenner Collegiate auditorium and at a combined luncheon of three service clubs where he also answered questions from the audience.

One student asked why Peterborough gasoline prices had gone up 15 cents a gallon in some cases.

Mr. Davis said this kind of increase would also be due to expenses of the service station proprietor and would not necessarily be a gain for the oil companies.

The premier's wife, Kathy, accompanied him but followed her own schedule which included a visit to the Curve Lake Indian reserve and a school for the mentally retarded, lunch with wives of municipal officials and an appearance on local television.

Mr. Davis started his day with a brief speech to delegates attending the annual meeting of the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded at Trent University.

Canadian Economist Opposes Zero Growth

MONTREAL (CP)—A leading Canadian economist plans to challenge the economic thinking of the prestigious Club of Rome at a major international conference opening May 20 in Hamburg.

Arthur Lermer of Sir George Williams University will speak against new ideas which he says tend to "trade economic growth for the quality of life."

Prof. Lermer contends that "zero growth" would lead to an impoverishment of society and inability to deal with problems brought about by growth at too fast a pace.

Zero growth is widely interpreted as the gist of statements made by the Club of Rome and others, he said.

The idea is that social inplotitation and poverty are brought about by the exile which aims at endless economic expansion.

Prof. Lermer will join John Kenneth Galbraith, noted Harvard economist, and others in delivering speeches at the official opening of the International Congress of Public and Co-operative Economy.

In an interview Thursday, Prof. Lermer said he agrees that the concept of economic growth as a prime goal of economic policy has to be re-examined. But he is seeking to harmonize growth with human values.

"Most economists claim that zero growth means a retreat," he said. "But a retreat will not only limit the means by which you can clean up the environment and improve the quality of life, but could create a state of mind of stagnation that could lead to rapid decline."

It is important to guard against a complete dismissal of the concern for limits to growth, he said. "We must not be indifferent to warnings from the Club of Rome. Where I do differ, really, is in the solutions."

"It is necessary to synchronize the quality of life with the best possible level of growth. But if society completely gave up the growth idea, the repercussions might be worse."

Jessiman Defends Chartering Planes

TORONTO (CP) — James Jessiman (PC—Port William) defended today his chartering of aircraft on three occasions as the only way to get to important meetings of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission (ONTC).

Mr. Jessiman, chairman, also defended his charging of expenses involved in flying over Florida to Toronto and back.

Provincial auditor F. N. Scott had questioned the charters.

But Mr. Jessiman said today the flights were the only way he could get from Toronto to ONTC meetings in Timmins.

"I have no authority to charter a flight," Mr. Jessiman said, adding that approval had to come from the resources ministry of Leo Bernier.

He defended charging for the Florida trip saying it interrupted his holiday.

"I have been going to Florida in January for 20 or 25 years and paying my own expenses," he said.

Officials also defended the use of two business cars for entertainment purposes. The cars are equipped to serve drinks and lunches.

The cars, also used by senior management officials cost $6,730 to stock last year, including food and linen.

Energy Board Asked to Set Crude Oil Imports Quota

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Energy Board was asked Thursday to set a quota for imports of foreign crude oil to be used by Montreal refineries.

David Waldon, president of Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd., said in testimony before the board that such an "order would formalize" the Trudeau government's policy that Western Canada crude should flow into Montreal at a rate of 250,000 barrels a day.

Interprovincial, at the request of the federal government, has applied for permission to extend its Edmonton-to-Sarnia, Ont., pipeline to Montreal.

Several months ago the government declared such an extension in the public interest since it would relieve Eastern Canada of its reliance on higher-priced imported oil.

Mr. Waldon said the $140-million extension is a high business risk since it relies on a statement of government policy. There also was the chance of large amounts of oil being found of the East Coast.

"But governments change," Mr. Waldon told the board.

"We are going to have an election and we may have the same government and we may not," he declared.

His company would feel "a lot more comfortable" if the energy board felt it had the authority to declare a quota on foreign crude.

Replying to Peter Lewington, one of hundreds of southern Ontario farmers whose land will be crossed by the pipeline, Mr. Waldon said the company would do all it could to lessen the environmental impact of the project.

But if the line is to be built by the heating season of 1975-76, as the government wishes, "environmental repercussions will have to be waived," Mr. Waldon said.

Extra $10,000 Paid for Firm

TORONTO (CP) — The legislature's public accounts committee wants to know who authorized an extra $10,000 in the purchase of the Owen Sound Transportation Co.

"Someone has very seriously overstepped his authority in this matter," said chairman Pat Reid (L—Lab-Rainy River) at a committee meeting Thursday.

The report from the auditor said that under an agreement signed in April, 1973, the ONTC purchased the Owen Sound company, which operates a ferry service between Tobermory and Manitoulin Island, for $385,000.

However, a government order-in-council stipulated the cost was not to exceed $375,000.

ONTC officials denied Thursday that they made the deal to buy the company and authorized the extra $10,000.

Mining Firm Withholds Payment to Railroad

TORONTO (CP) — A mining firm said to owe the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission (ONTC) nearly $500,000 apparently is withholding payment while negotiations on freight rates and track rental are continuing, members of a legislative committee were told Thursday.

"They just refuse to pay the bill while negotiations are going on with the government," P. S. Clifford, Ontario Northland Railway (ONR) general manager, said.

A report from provincial auditor Norman Scott given Thursday to the legislature's public accounts committee shows that as of Dec. 31, 1973, Ecstall Mining Ltd., a subsidiary of Texas Gulf Inc., owes the ONTC a total of $490,000.

ONTC is refusing to reduce the standard rate it charges to haul ore from the mine to the concentrator, but the company was given some sort of commitment by former justice minister Allan Lawrence that some sort of arrangement would be made, Mr. Clifford said.

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Mad Mechanic May 20th

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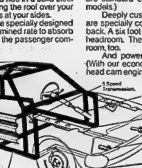

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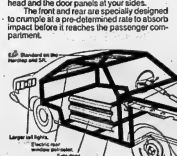

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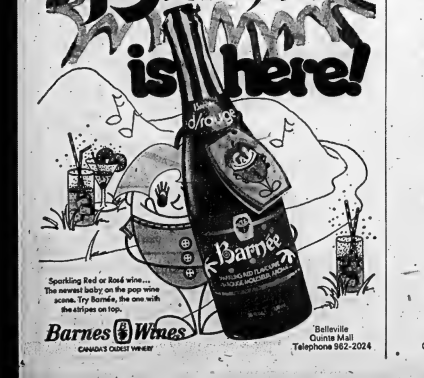

Skipping Rhymes

Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Sailor, Rich Man, Poor Man, Thief, Doctor, Lawyer....

Photos and Story by Isabel Huggan

The sounds of spring are different from any other season.

The scented air carries the thunk-thunkety-thunk of balls bouncing against brick building, the thwack of baseball bats, the clatter of roller skates . . . and the constant whap-whap-whap of skipping ropes.

The ropes are always accompanied in their rhythmic spinning by the ritual chanting of skipping rhymes to keep the beat, to name the game, to give everyone a turn.

Keep the kettle boiling,
Miss a beat you're out.

Remember that one? No matter how old you are or which sex you are, you have in your head hundreds of these songs you've heard during school recesses.

Even boys who eventually drift to the far reaches of the playground to scuffle dispute playing tag or soccer, can chime in for verse after verse on the rare occasions when they rejoin the girls skipping.

But it is in the mother and daughters of our country that the rhymes really reside. Passed on from generation to generation, the skipping songs are changeless over the years. Many of the ones being sung today in Belleville are a century old and are the same as those being skipped to in Edmonton and Halifax.

Little girls grow up learning the intricate skills of Double Dutch and Dolly Dutch, the skipping done between two ropes. Prestige comes with the ability to jump "Pepper" (very fast) demanded by the verse which ends

My mother sent me to the store
And this is what she sent me for:
Salt, vinegar, mustard, pepper!

Some verses call for group participation, such as this one

All in together girls!
This is the weather girls!
I spy the teacher,
Kissing the preacher!
Biff! Bang! The fire's all OUT!

And what a disgrace when you don't get "OUT" in time, or step on the rope and have to be an Ender! Turning the rope for others to jump is one of the most joyless, thankless tasks of childhood, a necessity made bearable only by the waiting for someone else to miss a hop.

Beginners always have trouble with tough rhymes like this one which require actions while skipping.

Teddy bear, teddy bear, turn around.
Teddy bear, teddy bear, touch the ground.
Teddy bear, teddy bear, show your shoe.
Teddy bear, teddy bear, 21 skidoo!

Others demand physical agility and quick thinking at the same time that the verse is being recited.

Girl Guide, Girl Guide
dressed in blue
These are the motions you must do.
Stand at attention,
stand at ease,
Bend your elbows, bend your knees,
Salute to the captain, bow to the queen,
Turn your back on the washing machine!

(Subtle variations in the rhymes do occur, as "washing machine" has changed to "dirty submarine" in some Belleville skipping circles!)

Even harder is the rhyme called "Donald Duck is a One-Legged Duck", in which the skipper must progress from jumping on one foot to eventually touching the ground with both feet, both hands, and her forehead while jumping the rope. Try that if you need a little afternoon pick-me-up!

Many verses involve counting the number of times a girl can keep jumping. Remember this one?

Cinderella, dressed in yella
Went upstairs to kiss her fella.
How many kisses did she get?
One, two, three, four.

Some counting rhymes tell elaborate stories and are often quite bizarre, such as this chant heard on a public school ground this week.

Fudge, fudge, tell the judge
Suzy is having a baby.
Curl, curl, it's a girl.
Joy, joy, it's a boy.
Sam's going crazy.
Wrap it up in tissue paper
Throw it down the elevator
How many pounds does it weigh?
One, two, three . . .

Other tales arise out of the brother-sister rivalry common during these early years, such as this rather malicious little sont.

Down by the river,
down by the sea
Johnny broke a bottle and blamed it on me.
I told Ma, Ma told Pa,
Johnny got a lickin'
Ha, ha, ha!

Some verses are arranged to keep an even progression of skippers going through the ropes, but songs like this next one often bog down in quarrels and recriminations if only the "favorites" are picked to jump in.

Vote, vote, vote for dear old Suzy.
Who's that knocking on the door?
If it's (Suzy picks her friend here),
We'll let her in.
And we'll sock her on the chin.
And we won't vote for Suzy any more.
Shut the door. (Suzy jumps out, and her friend continues.)

Don't your feet tingle when you hear "Bluebells, cockleshells, eevy, ivy, over"?

Had you really forgotten "Jumpsies, goulash, wiggle-waggle and the splits"?

There words and strange syllables, some of which have no real meaning outside the skipping world, are enough to bring on a bout of rhymes, in even the most sensible-shoed matron.

Say "Andy, Pandy, sugar and candy," or "Ickabacker, Ickabacker, Soda cracker, Boo!" or "One, two three, alery," and you can conjure up a day in May when the girls are giggling and singing between the twirling ropes. Magic words bringing back the magic times of childhood.

White lilies, white lilies,
Growing in the sun.
We are all young ladies,
Yessir, every one.
All except for Suzy,
She's the only one!
Fie, fie, fie for shame.
Turn around once,
And say a boy's name.
That's who you'll marry,
Yes, No, Yes, No, Yes.

A jumper at St. Michael's and an ender at Harry J. Clarke.

At Queen Elizabeth Public School the senior girls skip "All in together."

New Regulations Govern Car Seats

OTTAWA: — Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Herb Gray announced Wednesday new regulations under the Hazardous Products Act which greatly strengthen safety standards for children's car seats and harnessers.

"On March 4 I announced proposals to strengthen the regulations in two stages", Mr. Gray said, "At that time,

Who's Who?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — George and Jan Jarvie are your typical couple. He's husky, 6-foot-4, 230, a professional boat builder. She's slim, a housewife, working girl.

She's George. He's Jan.

In the five years they have been married, the confusion has been endless. Jan Jarvie still refuses to call his wife by her given name, which actually is spelled Jorj.

"He'll call me frog, hey you, bear, anything but George," she says.

Jarvie was named for Finnish ancestors. His wife believes jokingly that her name was "made up by a very odd mother, who couldn't think of anything."

School was a nightmare of mixups. Everytime Jorj was asked her name, it was written down as George . . . and boys' gym was one of her required courses.

School authorities insisted she "take that course and Jorj recalls:

"I kept telling them, 'but wait, wait.' Actually, I thought it was OK but the freshmen boys were terrified.

"To this day, we fight to get Jan listed as the husband on applications and me as the wife. The nieces and nephews have a terrible time with Uncle Jan and Aunt George, but they're finally getting it."

I invited comments, which I have since received from consumer groups, industry, and all interested persons. While there has been some suggestion that parts of the proposed regulations are in advance of current technology, I believe they are required because experimental testing has shown that seats meeting the new requirements would result in greatly improved protection for our children under vehicle crash conditions.

I have therefore proceeded to have the government issue the regulations required to implement these revisions. They will provide, as I originally proposed, that the new requirements will be phased in over 18 months. This is needed so that industry will have sufficient time to develop and put on the market seats meeting the new requirements."

Any seat manufactured after July 31, 1974 and any seat sold after October 31, 1974 regardless of when manufactured, must comply with the first stage of the new regulations. This stage is directed toward further reducing the likelihood of abdominal or other internal injuries and provides better protection under frontal vehicle crash conditions at the earliest possible date by reducing permissible movement of the test body used in the static test from 12 inches to 6 inches.

Any seat sold after October 31, 1975 will be subject to additional standards required by the second stage of the new regulations. These include requirements based on dynamic tests to simulate vehicle crash conditions under frontal, rear and side impacts.

"This is most important because of the popular trend toward compact cars with smaller interior dimensions and the fact that, in these cases, the danger of head injuries occurring to children using car seats would be even greater than in the case of larger vehicles", Mr. Gray said. "The requirements will further reduce the likelihood of head injury under frontal impact because I am including in the regulations a limit of only 18 inches on a child's head movement in a test that simulates head on crash conditions at 30 mph. In addition, they will provide a new dimension of protection in the event of side or rear impact accidents."

Mr. Gray pointed out that regulations require seats presently on the market to be accompanied by installation instructions. The regulations announced today will require the display of more extensive instructions on both the seat and carton to allow consumers access to all facts before purchasing a purchase.

Additionally, a new requirement in the regulations is that seats must be labelled as complying with safety standards required by the Children's Car Seats and Harnesses Regulations, effective November 1, 1974.

The Minister added that parents could ensure the best protection for their children by locating a child car seat in the centre position of the vehicle seat, preferably in a rear seat of the car whenever possible.

Dainty Trap

LUTON, England (CP) — Nylon stockings which became entangled in a bulldozer will cost town council £2,000 ($4,600) in repairs. The entangled nylons melted and solidified, forcing mechanics to replace the rollers on the machine.

Verses Tell About Life

Skipping rhymes may tell you more about your childhood than you think.

According to Francelia Butler, a University of Connecticut, English professor who specializes in children's literature, you can tell a great deal about the psychology of children and about the culture of nations.

Dr. Butler, who has collected more than 1,000 rhymes from her travels throughout the world, is now touring Asia to study seven skipping races. With the help of an interpreter she'll visit villages, give children the ropes to jump with, and listen to their rhymes.

Dr. Butler says that most of our skipping songs are scraps of ballads dating back to Roman times, the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

There are many recurrent themes running through the rhymes which reflect young children's frustration with their families, and their matter-of-fact acceptance of death.

Dr. Butler says that the verses show that children don't like to be children.

"They want to be like adults. In their fantasy world, they can work out various family and life situations they become involved in. And rope skipping is a rehearsal for life."

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Second Glance

SOME SHOW-CASE STORIES

By Viva Richmond Graham

A country's cultural heritage is the gift of His people. — Anon.

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One of Belleville's well-known stores on Front Street, was the McFee Jewelry Store.

The business was founded in 1860 by Mr. Angus McFee, then later taken over by his nephew, John McFee, upon whose retirement in 1963, was closed.

Today at the Hastings County Museum, "Glengmoe House", curator Marten Lewis points out:

"The show-cases in this room are from the Angus McFee Store; a gift to the museum by Angus McFee, son of the late John McFee. Also, here is an excellent photograph of the store's interior, which shows the arrangement of the cases in which the merchandise of jewelry was displayed."

Angus McFee Foster Ave., son of the late John McFee, who presented the cases from his family's store to the museum recalls:

"Though they are not antique, they are beautifully designed mahogany cases which were custom-made at the Jones Firm of Deseronto, Ontario, in 1913, without benefit of nail or screw.

"The entire wall-cases which are alternate bay (round-shaped) and flat, as well as the horse-shoe floor cases are bolted together, thus allowing, by law, their removal, at the time my father retired. The case would be extremely expensive to duplicate today."

"I shall always remember what a beautiful jewellery store was McFee' when it came to Belleville as a bride, in 1929," reminisces Mrs. Edson Logan whose late husband was the well-known manager of the store.

"My husband, whose father at one time operated a hotel in Belleville was born, however, in Hastings. As a boy of 14 years old, he wanted to be a watch-maker. Later he went to Toronto where he found an opening at Kents Jewellery store on Yonge Street.

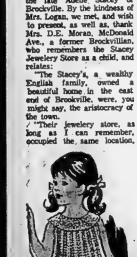
"One day he heard a manager for a jewelery store was needed in Belleville, through a traveller in the business; applied, was accepted and thus began our married life, here, where Mr. Logan remained with Mr. McFee until his retirement in 1953.

"The following year, my husband went into business for himself, on Bridge St. East, and so remained until his passing in 1972-twenty years later. Our son-in-law, Mr. Lynch is now in charge of the business on Front Street.

A friend and business associate of Mr. Logan's was the late Adelle Stacey of Brockville. By the kindness of Mrs. Logan, we met, and wish to present, as well to her son, Mrs. D.S. Moran, McDonald Ave., a former Brockvillian, who remembers the Stacey Jewelery Store as a child, and relates:

"The Stacey's, a wealthy English family, owned a beautiful home in the south end of Brockville, were, you might say, the aristocracy of the town.

"Their jewelery store, as long as I can remember, occupied the same location,



and was the same shade of green. It's interior was and still is beautifully adorned by the same exquisitely handcarved mahogany showcases. Cases such as are never seen anymore; so rare, so beautiful. Installed in 1863, when the business was founded.

"I have an uncle, now 90 years old, who started as a junior clerk there and never worked elsewhere, until he retired. Others, too, were employed. I do not remember ever seeing a woman as a clerk there. The men wore dark suits and whenever I went there I felt I was in church; the atmosphere was so formal and dignified.

"Should another customer enter the store while one clerk was engaged, the would never leave his customer to call another clerk at the back of the store. Instead, he used a little stick-pin kept in his pocket. It's click summoned help at once.

"And if a lady never married, maintained his own apartment. Maybe on the when he took over the business upon his father's passing. Then, as the years passed on, he lived, until his death, in the family residence which is now turned into apartments.

"Of his will, Adele stipulated that the clerks (there were four) would inherit the store and the name Stacey be removed.

"The name of the senior clerk was chosen. Today the Jewellery store, its showcases as beautiful as ever, is no longer known as Stacey's but ...Winfield's."

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by Alice Brooks

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CLEARING IN THE WEST THE STREAM RUNS FAST

By NELLIE McCLUNG

On the day Nellie McClung won her elder brother Will kissed their mother affectionately and said he was sorry it was a girl but she must not be too disappointed because it wasn't her fault.

As though these words set the tenor for her life, Nellie Mooney never learned first in Ontario and later Manitoba as a young girl who continually had to be reminded about "woman's place".

Nellie never took the admonitions - from her mother and older sisters - too seriously; and she became a leading suffragette in Manitoba, making that province the first to grant women the vote.

In the two volumes of this autobiography, Nellie skillfully blends anecdote and description to bring readers a fascinating portrait of the times and the people, whether they were farm wives gathered for quilting or the premier of Manitoba refusing to take suffrage seriously.

In the first volume, the story of her life until her marriage to Wes McClung, Nellie describes life as a pioneer in the West, her career as a student and as a teacher and the first stirrings of the two driving forces of her life: temperance and suffrage.

In The Stream Runs Fast, Nellie talks about her feelings on pregnancy, her children, and most of all, her life as a political creature.

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A Toast To Service

Long-time staff members at Belleville General Hospital were given toast and Tuesday night at annual banquet given by hospital administration. Among 23 workers receiving pins for lengthy service were Peggy Barrett, (left) nursing department project co-ordinator, with 28 years, and Shirley Kelleher, chief medical records librarian, on staff 25 years.

French School Retrains Housewives

PARIS (AP) — "After 25 years, I'm on my second honeymoon," one woman said. "At last I have somebody to tell my husband at night."

She hasn't remarried. She simply decided to go back to work.

How do you find a job after 10, 15 or 20 years of being a wife and mother? By applying for one. What is the fastest way to lose a job? By getting the wrong one, says Evelyne Sullerot, a sociologist who specializes in the problems of women.

L'Institut National pour la Promotion Feminine, a brand new "school" under the auspices of the ministry of education, is dedicated to helping women get out of the rut where marriage put them.

"After years in the home, women don't want to do the same work as before their marriage," said Mrs. Sullerot, director of the institute.

They've changed. Meanwhile, business methods have progressed. It's impossible for the older generation of women that stopped working to cooperate with young college graduates.

The frail-looking blonde herself took time off from work between 1949 and 1957 to raise her four children. She emerged from her pots and pans to found the French Family Planning Association.

"During those years I didn't work 'outside,' but I never worked harder in my life," Mrs. Sullerot said.

Today she supervises women going through an agitude reactivation and vocational guidance course in the institute's classrooms. Each hours a day, for a four-week period, four groups of 30 women go through the course.

What they learn is not to type or keep books but simply to diagnose their aptitudes, flush out the corners of their minds and discover new fields of endeavor.

"Many businesses seek mature women who are more stable than the young," Mrs. Sullerot explained.

"After the Second World War women who stayed at home were highly respected. Today the opposite is true. A woman who stays at home is less than nothing. She feels a loss of prestige and self respect. Her friends work and so do her daughters."

Students at the institute fall into two groups, those who need to work for financial reasons and those who have a psychological need.

"Many women are divorced, widowed or brutally abandoned. These are our SOS cases. Others have grown-up children and think that they don't exist any more."

Students learn through audio-visual and spatial exercises to reawaken aptitudes of memory and attention. They review logic for resolving problems. They renew communications methods. They also learn vocabulary lists relating to economy and technology.

In short, the course is a giant step toward what Mrs. Sullerot calls "precision."

"Women must learn objectivity and mental rapidity. This is the direct opposite of Gallic charm and North American liberal arts education."

Students not only grade themselves on their results but learn to accept the harsher grades of other students, a useful training for business. They also play roles of boss and employee or secretary, which teaches them how to take orders.

"In the business world, women must learn to leave their personal problems at home," Mrs. Sullerot said. "How many women cry when their boss yells at them? They feel, 'He doesn't like me'."

During the month of intensive training, students receive lectures from businessmen in various fields and make field trips to several companies. At the end, they are advised individually on which areas suit them best.

"At 20 years old, you can afford to make a mistake. At 40, no."

Ann Landers

Psychiatrist Might Have Problems, But He Can Still Help You

Dear Ann Landers: I'll come straight to the point and skip the polite talk. I'm trying to raise two teen-age daughters alone. My husband walked out on us three years ago.

Last night I came home early and "surprised" my 17-year-old daughter and her steady boyfriend. I caught them right in the act on the living room couch. They were horribly embarrassed and I had all I could do to keep from going to pieces. The boy (age 18) left at once and my daughter and I had a talk. She says they are in love, and this has been going on for a long time. She sees nothing wrong with "sharing love" in a physical way. Neither of them goes with anyone else.

If I forbid her to see the boy again it will create a serious problem because they are crazy about each other. He is really a fine chap, good student, outstanding athlete and the All-American boy—or so I thought. To say I was shocked is putting it mildly. It never crossed my mind they were so "advanced."

What should I do? I need a better head than mine.—Numb

Dear Numb: Once teen-agers begin to have sexual intercourse, they rarely quit—no matter what they promise or how honest their intentions. It's futile to talk to your daughter about the beauty of virginity and the hazards of going too far. Now you must deal with the realities.

Take her to a doctor who will advise her on the best birth control method. Millions of mothers are going to be appalled at this advice, but an amount of preaching or threatening is going to keep this girl away from her boyfriend. I'm not suggesting that you condone the situation or abandon your duty to, provide guidance and discipline, but until you can help her see the light (and the odds are against it), the important thing is to keep your daughter from getting pregnant.

Too bad you didn't start talking to her about premarital sex when she was 11 years old. That was the time to tell her about the beauty of virginity and the hazards of going too far.

Dear Ann Landers: It is common knowledge that a great many people have the foggiest notion of what their husbands own, so please direct this advice to both husbands and wives:

The key to Broke in Brooklyn's problem became quite clear when she referred to his property, his insurance policies, his securities, etc. Had this man been smart enough to put all his assets in joint tenancy, the properties, securities, bank accounts, etc., would have passed to the wife without becoming part of his estate, and therefore they would not have been taxed.

I am a legal secretary and every day I see these sad mistakes born out of ignorance. It's tragic when people work all their lives to accumulate a little nest egg and then the government steps in and takes half of it away when the husband dies. Both husbands and wives should consult with estate planners and the "experts" at their bank.—LaSalle Street Legal Secretary

Dear Sallc: I was amazed at how many letters wrote to thank me for praising that advice and ended up saying, "Even though it's too late for me I'm sure it will help someone else." My thanks to all who wrote.

Successful Living

Club For Lonely

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have recently joined a mixed club entitled, "You Are Alone Club". I wonder if you could come up with some suggestions as to what form of entertainment (games, novel ideas, etc.) which would be of interest to people of all ages?

Secretary.

Dear Secretary: Anything that will help lonely people to mix with other lonely people is good. Games and skits may seem corny, but for my money they get people involved and they are fun.

You could alternate a fun evening with something a bit more serious. On the fun nights, use one of the skits from my list.

For discussion nights, speaker on public health could tell you a lot about keeping fit; a probation or parole officer would give you an earful; there are experts on local history and a member from your government to talk about how your community is run.

I'm sending you my 25-cent list of available skits and games. Even rehearsing for the skits will help your members mix and build togetherness. And that's what you want, isn't it?

* * *

Dear Doris: My daughter is going with a boy who is nice. He has a record, but she can't see that anything is wrong. He is in a good job and going now.

He says he loves her and she loves him. How do you tell her that he is not for her? She doesn't want to listen to our pastor or us.

Worried.

Dear Worried: Since in your previous letter you indicated she is enough to marry without your consent, you can't stop her.

Apparently you have all talked to her. She may be carried away with pity for this boy, may feel very noble about her loyalty to him.

She may indeed bring out the best in him. If she does go against your wishes, do not reject her. If the marriage turns out well, you will have a daughter and son-in-law to enjoy; perhaps, later, lovely grandchildren.

If the marriage turns out poorly, she is going to need all the moral support that you can give her. Stand by and be ready to provide a shoulder.

NEED INCENTIVES

OTTAWA (CP) — Pauline Jewett, president and vice-president of Simon Fraser University, says women from low-income families need encouragement and financial incentives to attend universities.

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By Casale
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So, I'll do a few good ends to one, with one to all.
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CP News Roundup

Honor Declined

QUEBEC (CP) — Luc-Andre Godbout, a 41-year-old "voluntary chimney-sweeper" well-known to the working class in the Lower Town, does not want to become a member of the Order of Canada "because misery is not solved with holy water, nice words and medals."

Mr. Godbout says he has refused a letter from Governor General Jules Leger informing him that the advisory committee of the Order of Canada had recommended his nomination as member of the order.

"I refuse this eventual nomination," he said in a statement, "because you and the one you represent are a symbol of Quebec's colonization by Canada.

"I refuse this decoration because it would be dishonest to receive something which would have been decided by people who don't know the problem of cold, hunger and who have never known what it is to be poor."

Mr. Godbout, who receives about $150 a month from social welfare, has for many years walked through the city's working-class district to repair, free of charge, oil heaters and oil stoves for needy families.

Farmers Income Lower in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Incomes received by United States farmers dropped 12 per cent in April, the fourth straight month of decline, the commerce department reported today.

Farm income in April was at an annual rate of $25.2 billion, down from $28.6 billion in March and $29.1 billion in February.

Big Tax Faced

MONTREAL (CP) — Alcan Aluminium Ltd. may seek international arbitration of a Jamaican government proposal which would increase a production tax on bauxite mining by 800 per cent a ton, the company said Thursday.

The increase, sought by Jamaica to reduce a substantial trade deficit, would raise Alcan's bauxite mining taxes to about $30 million in 1974 from an annual level of $7 million, the spokesmen said.

Income Up

MONTREAL (CP)—Bell Canada reports net income for the first three months of 1974 of $56,340,000 compared with $47,884,000 for the corresponding period last year.

Net income after provision for preferred share dividends was $52,118,000 or $1.61 a common share compared with $44,614,000 or $1.21 a common share.

Dymond to Quit

PORT PERRY, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Matthew Dymond, who has held three cabinet portfolios in five terms, said Thursday he will not seek re-election as Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Ontario riding.

Dr. Dymond, 62, has served as minister of health, minister of reform institutions and minister of transport. He now is a back-bencher.

Labor Scarce

TORONTO (CP) — Canada faces a severe shortage of skilled labor which eventually could affect the homemaker, Ontario Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said Thursday.

Mr. McKeough said that as skilled labor shortages become more acute, the homeowner will have to compete for his maintenance needs with large corporations planning billion-dollar projects.

Inquiry Opens

BROCKVILLE (CP) — A special committee investigating conditions at Brockville Psychiatric Hospital met behind closed doors Thursday and said only that it would meet again today.

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Hamilton Shootings Involved Neighbors

HAMILTON (CP) — A shooting spree Thursday that left three persons dead and another severely wounded on a city street has resulted in charges of multiple murder against a neighbor.

Constantino Chicchieri, 43, is to appear in provincial court today on three charges of noncapital murder and one of attempted murder.

Anna and Pasquale Pirraini and their daughter Candida Furgiuele died in the shooting. Mrs. Furgiuele's husband, Alfonso, is in hospital.

Joseph Hepps, who witnessed the shooting, said the man fired six shots at the Furgiueles.

wounding the wife in the chest and the husband in the shoulder.

The wounded couple ran to another house where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Pirraini. The gunman opened fire on all four and ran after they all fell to the ground.

Another neighbor, Sophie Storozianski, said she opened her door after hearing shots and saw Candida Furgiuele with blood streaming from her chest.

Mrs. Storozianski said Mrs. Furgiuele took her Wednesday night that she was afraid because she had been having problems with neighbors.

Kingston Man Awarded Award for His Book

OTTAWA (CP) — Six books have won their authors the Governor General's literary awards for 1973, the Canada Council announced today.

The award-winning books were chosen by an 18-member committee from among 400 books published by Canadians in 1973.

They are: Painters in a New Land, a history of 18th and 19th century painters by Michael Bell, Kingston; Lions at Her Face, a collection of poetry by Miriam Mandel, Edmonton; The Temptations of Big Bear, a novel by Rudy Wiebe, Edmonton; L'Hiver de Force, a novel by Rejean Ducharme, Montreal; Quebec en Amerique au temps Laviie, an economic history by Albert Faucher, Quebec City; and La Main au Feu, a collection of poems by Roland Giguere, Montreal.

Alberta to Fight New Sarnia Plant

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta has served notice it will vigorously fight a massive petrochemical development planned for Sarnia, Ont., that Premier Peter Lougheed says will damage his province's attempt to set up its own petrochemical industry.

In a policy statement delivered in the legislature Thursday, Mr. Lougheed opposed the proposed $250-million Petrosar Ltd. plant in Sarnia on the grounds that it would hurt Alberta.

"It will jeopardize the possibility of new jobs in Alberta from petrochemical development as it will absorb a significant portion of the limited available Canadian market and render Alberta-based plants less feasible."

Alberta's position might set off another round of federal-provincial feuding since the Petrosar consortium is controlled by Polysar Ltd., a federal Crown corporation.

The petrochemical industry, using the natural resources of Alberta, has been centred in Sarnia and Montreal. Premier Lougheed said he doesn't want to cripple existing plants in the east depends on Alberta for raw materials.

"Our policies contemplate a continued viable Ontario petrochemical industry based on maintaining existing facilities and normal growth using Alberta resources."

But the province wants to make a start on getting the thousands of jobs possible through processing petrochemicals and using them to make numerous plastic-based products ranging from garbage bags to toys. The premier emphasized that Alberta must have the opportunity to diversify its economy.

Otherwise, "we accept the risk that creation of new jobs will decline as the conventional petroleum industry headquartered in Alberta and its related service industries begin to level off."

While opposing the Sarnia operation, Premier Lougheed gave full support to a proposal by Alberta Gas Trunk Line and Canadian Industries Ltd., processing full production and processing of petrochemicals at plants throughout Alberta. Up to 16,000 jobs might be created.

The premier also threatened to withdraw the province's approval for a petrochemical plant planned in Alberta by Dow Chemical and Dome Petroleum Ltd., if too much of the production is shipped to Eastern Canada for processing into plastics.

The premier admitted that although he is opposed to Petrosar, it would be difficult to stop it if the federal government decided to forge ahead. The plant will depend on Alberta crude oil for the manufacturing of petrochemicals and the province has little say over exactly where the oil goes once it is shipped out of Alberta.

Ontario Did Not Understand Oil Deal Declares McKeough

TORONTO (CP) — Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said Thursday that Ontario agreed to a new price for oil at the national energy conference last March without fully understanding its ramifications.

A wild desk-thumping debate burst out when opposition parties peppered the government with questions about rising gasoline prices.

Mr. McKeough blamed the high prices on Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney saying that if it were not for the western New Democratic Party premier the conference would have settled on a 56-a-barrel wellhead price for oil rather than the current $6.50.

He said Saskatchewan premier was bent on destroying the country and Mr. Blakeney was less than honest at the Ottawa conference.

Mr. McKeough said only the Saskatchewan premier and Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, a Progressive Conservative, were conversant with the terms "city gate" and "wellhead" prices.

City gate is the price paid at the refinery in Edmonton where the pipeline starts and the wellhead price is the price paid at the oilfield.

Mr. McKeough said he believed that only the two western premiers knew the difference between the two terms and suggested that because of this an extra 20 cents was added to each barrel of oil.

After the Ottawa meeting, Ontario Premier William Davis said he expected the new oil price would mean Ontario consumers would pay about seven cents more for each gallon of gasoline.

Gas prices jumped by nine to 14 cents Wednesday with the start of th temporary freeze on the price for petroleum products.

Ian Deans (NDP—Wentworth) said that since Premier Davis did not understand all the information at the conference, Ontario should suggest a renegotiation of the wellhead price.

Mr. McKeough replied that Premier Blakeney "was there and he was aware and he might have been honest enough to say a few things at that meeting."

Treasurer John White said it was "a socialist ripoff."

Gets 5 Years

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — An escapee from Collins Bay penitentiary was sentenced Thursday to a five-year term fo shooting death of another escaped prisoner, to be served consecutively to his other terms.

Steven Caupor, 34, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter in the death of Victor Kenneth Martin, 27, of Tilbury. He originally had been charged with non-capital murder.

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Budget Deadline Missed

United Community Services, the co-ordinating body for the annual United Way campaign, is one of six agencies that has not met its own May 15 filing deadline for budget estimates, it was revealed at a board meeting Thursday.

Budgets, outlining operating costs agencies expect in 1975, were to be in UCS hands Wednesday. Only six of 13 United Way agencies had submitted budgets by that time.

The deadline had already been extended by a UCS board decision from the original May 1st date. No penalty for late submission exists.

Reporting to the board Thursday, agency review committee chairman Ted Kelly took UCS treasurer Harold Mason to task for missing the deadline. "We are the culprit, too," he said.

However, Mr. Mason said he felt strongly a budget should not be submitted until the new administrator, Gordon Mullin, assumes his duties next week.

Mr. Mullin would thus be aware of the money the agency could have available next year, Mr. Mason said.

Both UCS president Virginia O'Rourke and budget review committee chairman Wayne Miller have previously stressed the importance of early submissions. Each felt this would permit adequate budget review and result in the formation of a realistic and believable goal for the annual United Way drive.

Agencies that have not submitted their preliminary figures are: United Community Services, Belleville Minor Sports Association, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Navy League of Canada, St. John Ambulance, and the Victorian Order of Nurses.

In all, seven budgets have been requested by UCS.

The Quinte District Labor Council has filed a budget on behalf of the Citizens Bureau thereby asking for bureau inclusion in the 1975 campaign.

Currently, the bureau is funded in Trenton under a Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grant sponsored by the Labor council. However, federal funds are expected to run out in mid-summer, thus leaving the bureau without funds to carry on operations.

After the board meeting Mr. Kelly said he expects the remaining UCS budgets will be in no later than next week. "If they're not, I'll be on the phone," he said.

Shoplifting Charged At Mall

A total of four persons were arrested at the Quinte Mall yesterday and charged with theft after they were allegedly caught shoplifting at two of the Mall's stores.

Police, who have not released the names of the arrested persons, said the four adults will all appear in provincial court here Monday.

Campaign Chairman Honored

United Way 1973 campaign chairman Jack Sinson was formally recognized for her work during the October fund drive with the presentation of a plaque during the United Community Services board of directors meeting Thursday.

In making the presentation, president Virginia O'Rourke said she hoped Mrs. Sinson would continue to provide the UCS with her services.

At present, Mrs. Sinson, a member of the UCS board for the past five years, is chairman of the United Way advisory board. The board is composed of representatives of each of the 12 United Way participating agencies.

In 1973, the United Way campaign collected $116,000, short of their $140,000 goal.

Accident Handy To Hospital

A two-car accident at the entrance to the Belleville General Hospital caused an estimated $600 damage and slightly injured a Belleville man around 6:40 p.m. yesterday.

Police say that Gordon Charles Post, 47, of 259 Farley Ave., received minor cuts and bruises when the car he was driving went along Dundas Street East, collided with an eastbound auto driven by James A. Middleton, of Kingston.

Sounds of Spring

Sounds of spring meant hammers on wood in Belleville harbor. New Harbor Commission docks, drilled in place during winter, were covered with planking this week by work crew that included Bob Holway Jr.

Parking Is Concern Of Bancroft Merchants

BANCROFT — Significant increase in off-street parking appears to be a starting point for further improvement of this village's commercial core.

The decision was made Thursday by a group of local businessmen to proceed with plans for a parking lot on the east side of the village's main street.

Business people were meeting with a committee recently organized by the Chamber of Commerce to deal with the problems of the downtown area.

One of the immediate problems the village faces is a severe lack of parking facilities in the commercial area. It is estimated that 400 additional parking spaces would bring facilities up to an acceptable standard.

Both the chamber committee and the village council have been working on the parking situation for several months. Council has purchased two lots on the east side of Hastings Street and is upgrading them for parking. Several businessmen with land adjoining these lots are willing to allow their land to be used for parking.

The committee met last night to deal with the problems of gaining access to the parking areas. Several alternatives were discussed but the group agreed to cooperatively purchase a 37 by 165 foot strip of land for that purpose.

This parking step will mean an additional 175 spaces for customers in the downtown area. Using statistical data available in official plan surveys, downtown merchants will pay on a square foot basis for parking arrangements. It is expected that the initial capital costs will be dissolved in five years and a lease-a-lease levy for lot maintenance will be applied.

Bancroft Plaza Zoning Requested

BANCROFT — Plans for the construction of a $1 million shopping centre here have taken another step forward. Businessmen were told Thursday.

According to village reeve Jack Hattin, application for rezoning has been made by the development company for the property it intends using for the project.

The Montreal-based company plans were revealed here in a public meeting in January.

The proposal has met with a great deal of opposition from the business community. Most merchants feel a plaza of this size will destroy the village's commercial core.

A committee has been organized by the Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce to deal with the problems of the downtown. So far the committee has been successful in creating off-street parking for about 175 cars. In the future the group plans to look into a revitalization program.

Northern Goes To Newfie

Northern Electric Company Limited of Montreal, which since 1948 has operated a plant in this city, will extend its manufacturing capability to Canada's newest and most easterly province.

The company, from its Montreal headquarters today announced that it would establish a pilot plant in St. John's Newfoundland. The announcement was made jointly with the Newfoundland Department of Industrial Development.

The pilot plant initially will employ some 20 people in the production of spark suppressor networks, a component used in telephone switching systems.

Something to Smile About

Here are three people with something to smile about. No, it's not because their favorite team is ahead in the Stanley Cup finals. The reason is that these three belong to the Canadian Cancer Society for Belleville and District and the campaign for the month of April went well over the top. While president of the local branch Cancer Society, Shirley Woodcox, middle, fingers the cheques that helped form part of the total to date of $30,000, she is joined by Myke Fraser, (left) campaign chairman in Tweed and Belleville campaign chairman, Brian Knudsen. The original target was set at $27,500.00.

UCS Will Invite Labor To Meet about YMCA

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

United Community Services will invite labor representatives to a joint YMCA-UCS information sharing session next week in the hope of forestalling a threatened organized labor boycott of the annual United Way campaign.

The move, approved unanimously by the UCS board Thursday, comes as a United District Labor Council (QDLC) vote to stay an anti-United Way campaign drawn nearer.

A notice of motion tendered by QDLC vice-president Ian Reilly calls for an extensive publicity drive to discourage union members from contributing in October. A motion to that effect is expected to put to the test June 4.

Behind any such campaign is Mr. Reilly's objection to the practice of "double dipping" by the Belleville YMCA. When he criticized the Y earlier this month, he said he was opposed to the YMCA dipping into the taxpayer's pockets twice—once through the United Way campaign and again, through a city grant in lieu of taxes.

If QDLC members come out in favor of the motion, once made, a boycott will be called for only if Belleville city council approves a grant to the YMCA.

The YMCA is one of 12 agencies under the United Way fund-raising umbrella. It will be expected to attend next Thursday's meeting.

Both Mr. Reilly, and QDLC president Douglas Sagert will be invited to the session.

President Virginia O'Rourke, instigator of the joint UCS-YMCA meeting, said Thursday it will be for informational purposes only. The question whether Mr. Reilly is fully aware of the facts, she said.

Originally, the meeting was proposed as a means to acquaint UCS director Jim Wiseman and YMCA director Jim Campbell with background information on the United Way fund drive to take before the labor council prior to its vote.

Ontario Chamber of Commerce president, J. T. A. Wilson, right, chats with local chamber president, George Thompson.

Inflation Seen Biggest Problem

The government wants to control everything except that which is out of control — inflation.

"The government cannot continue to take more and more from producers and give to non-producers." That was the message from the president of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce J. T. C. Wilson in an address Thursday to members of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Wilson was speaking during the Chamber's annual noon luncheon for new members at Club Canada.

Mr. Wilson started his address by telling the new members as well as the established chamber members and guests the imbalance of change in the world today.

Referring to his own job in the computer field, he noted that people are just now beginning to appreciate what the computer can do - for them.

The audience included such guests as Mayor Robin Jeffrey, reeve Lorne Kingston Chamber of Commerce Nancy Lucas and president of the Trenton Chamber Jack Wilson.

The Ontario president went on to say that business and the chamber throughout the country, acting as an organization of business, must learn to accept change. "They must learn how to manage change," he said.

He said the government has made changes and therefore the Ontario Chamber of Commerce is required to make changes. He added that if the government and the Ontario Chamber have common goals we must and we are learning together.

INFLATION take 2 ma indent

"We can all guess, but we don't know what is and we must use change as an opportunity.

"Chambers must become catalysts of the community," said Mr. Wilson. He suggested this could happen in areas such as computer centres for small business, lending organizations and central purchases and warehouses for the area.

"The chambers won't be just Santa Clause parades in December or retail promoters," said Mr. Wilson.

He likened the role of the chamber to an umbrella over community organizations and activities.

Turning to another area, that of government and inflation, Mr. Wilson asked his audience to examine how the government handles inflation internally.

"In Ontario, there are 200,000 civil servants. One out of every four unionized employee in the province works for the government at some level. No other sector of the economy can match this growth," said Mr. Wilson.

He went on to say that the government brought in regional government in 1969 to solve the problem of supposed inefficiency in local governments.

"So this new efficiency measure was brought in and since then the cost of local government in Ontario has gone from $700 million a year to over $2-billion a year.

Directing his question to the businessmen in the audience he asked what would happen to them or their industry if they suggested an efficiency measure that resulted in driving up costs over 300 per cent.

"While all this has been happening, corporate profits have been getting a decreasingly smaller share of the economy — somebody has to pay for it," he said.

He then added that last November the total budget for federal government spending for 1973-74 was up roughly 13.5 per cent over the same periods in 1972-73 through the addition of supplementary estimates to the 1973 -74 spending.

"To give a simple illustration of what this means in the affairs of governments, one third or all officer space in Metropolitan Toronto is occupied by the various governments. To the businessman, this is a lot of fixed overhead filled with a lot of fixed costs.

"In short, we have built one of the most expensive and expansive bureaucracies in the world.

"There is no doubt that these efforts to improve the human lot have succeeded to quite a remarkable degree and that Canada has achieved outstanding success — at a price," he said.

He went on to say: "As of today we have several thousand elected officials in Canada backed up by 800,000 government employees spending and distributing an estimated $15 billion. "Their revenues display a growth which would be the envy of any business.

"In Ontario alone there are now 80,000 federal employees as of 65,000 provincial employees plus a vast number of municipal wage earners.

"The federal civil service alone employs over 220,000 in Canada. Finally all is not completed bad, except for inflation. The government wants to control everything except that which is out of control — inflation."

"Mr. Wilson mentioned that substantial continued inflation is likely "Now large cloud on the economic horizon is the likelihood of increased labor contract disputes and strikes as a result of this substantial inflation.

"The current high rate of inflation is being facilitated by a high rate of growth in the money supply and a cutback in the growth of the money supply will not have appreciable effect before 1975," said Mr. Wilson.

"So you see that 1975 could well take off again. He told the audience that maybe 1974 and 1975 is the time frame in which we all should meet the changing world and change with it — let's manage change and not let change manage us," concluded Mr. Wilson.

Friday Budget Day

Belleville ratepayers will learn next Friday just how much additional money they will be expected to pay into city tax coffers this year.

Friday, May 24, is the date Mayor Robin Jeffrey has set for a special city council meeting to give final approval to the year's budget.

The special meeting will get under way at 9 a.m. and follows a long series of committee meetings and deliberations with senior department heads.

Reception Planned

Approximately 225 people can be expected to attend next week's United Community Services reception for newly hired administrator Gordon Mullin, it was revealed at a board of directors meeting Thursday.

Reception co-ordinating chairman Fred Deacon told directors all invitations have been sent. Preparations are well under way for the reception to be held at the YMCA Wednesday, May 29.

Naming a few groups, he said invitations have gone out to members of Belleville city council, United Way participating agencies, Salvation Army, and the Hastings County children's aid society.

Basically, said Mr. Deacon, Mr. Mullin will be meeting people he will be coming into contact with in the performance of his duties.

Driver Charged

A Belleville man has been charged with impaired driving after the car he was driving spun out of control and knocked down a hydro pole at the intersection of Station Street and Pinnacle Street late yesterday.

Gerald L. Turner, of 161 Orchard Dr., was charged with impaired driving after the car he was driving went along Station Street spun out of control and knocked down a hydro pole on the south side of the street.

Mr. Turner was not injured in the accident, which occurred at 9:23 p.m.

Bobbymen wear two hats. Both are QDLC members and sit on their respective United Way agency boards as board representatives.

"The meeting is intended to give our labor representatives as much information as possible so they can make a responsible decision," Mrs. O'Rourke said. "However, I would not expect anyone to be bound by what comes out of it."

Board reconsideration of the original motion produced an amendment providing for direct QDLC representation at next week's Thursday meeting.

If Mr. Sword and Mr. Reilly are not receptive to the possible plight of the United Way, Mrs. O'Rourke has the board's okay to request an appearance before the full QDLC council June 4. The need for a formal deputation has been left to the discretion of the UCS panel.

Directors are concerned that a boycott could not only hurt the YMCA, but the other 11 United Way participating agencies. Members fear a substantial drop in revenue could be expected.

If "double dipping" is at issue, said Mrs. O'Rourke, "the UCS would have to eliminate nearly all its agencies." In previous years, the Navy League, Belleville Minor Sports Association and the Central Volunteer Bureau have received grants.

In the past three years, the United Way has not reached its goal. In 1973, the last year the campaign went over the top, contributions exceeded the $130,000 goal by $1,267.

In 1972, union and non-union labor contributed close to $25,000 toward the $140,000 goal, 18 per cent of the $116,000 collected.

Rapist Gets Five Years

Arnold Edward Stone, 20, of Belleville, was sentenced to five years in penitentiary at the conclusion of a two-day rape trial in County Court here.

Stone, who had just been released from provincial reformatory Feb. 21, after serving 11 months of a 15-month sentence on a series of five convictions, was convicted of four counts of a 23-year-old Belleville woman, who had given him and three friends a ride to Kingston during the early morning hours of Feb. 23.

In the course of the trial, the court was told that Stone had managed to get the woman to drive him from a party in Kingston to Highway 401.

While driving along the highway, Stone slipped the belt from his trousers, slipped it around the woman's neck and forced her to stop the car along the roadway on different occasions, where he raped her twice and performed other sexual acts.

In passing sentence, County Court Judge W. S. Lane said that he believed rape was one of the most heinous crimes contemplated in the criminal code and added that the Stone case was one of the most distressing he had encountered in 29 years on the bench.

However, in light of the fact that Stone was only 20, and that a series of psychiatric reports presented to the court had set the hope of reformation, the judge said he was prepared to sentence Stone to a five-year penitentiary term and would recommend that psychiatric treatment be an essential element of that sentence.

Car Deck, Tapes Stolen

Belleville police are investigating the theft of approximately 15 stereo eight-track tapes and a stereo tape player from a car that was parked in the Brewer's Retail parking lot on Dundas East early this morning.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, said that the tapes were stolen from a car belonging to Ray Baker, of 63 Byron Street, around 12:15 a.m. today, after thieves forced open an air vent on the right hand side of the car.

The tapes and the tape player were valued at approximately $150.

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Esposito — Put Out More

Guidolin Looks For an Encore In Sunday Game

BOSTON (CP) — Coach Bep Guidolin wasn't impressed by efforts of Philadelphia Flyers to knock his Boston Bruins out of the rink Friday night.

"They tried to intimidate us, but it didn't work" Guidolin said after the Bruins defeated Philadelphia 5-1 in the fifth game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final.

"We got 60 minutes of hockey from everyone tonight," the Boston coach said. "We out-hustled them, out-muscled them, played them all night.

"We had our backs against the wall and had to win."

Guidolin said Boston fans can't believe they're playing one hell of a hockey team.

"They still think of them as an expansion team. That's no expansion team we've got. They wouldn't have come this far if they were."

The Boston coach said he is sure now the Bruins will win the cup.

"All we've got to do is play a game like this one Sunday in Philly, because there's no way they're going to win back here," he added.

Boston defenceman Bobby Orr, who scored two second-period goals and added an assist on the Bruins' first goal by Gregg Sheppard—a short-handed effort at 8:14 of the first period—said he felt a lot of chippiness displayed by both sides was unnecessary.

"The chippiness could carry over," Orr said. "But if we play as well or better than we did tonight we'll be all right.

"You expect to get the bumps and bruises in any game, but I don't think there was a lot of foolish pushing and shoving on both sides that led to foolish penalties. It would have been a better hockey game without all the chippiness."

Centre Phil Esposito denied the Bruins had given up in the earlier going.

"You don't give up when you're facing elimination," Esposito said. "You put out a little more—tonight we just kept shooting.

"We just fired Shero of the Flyers said the foes probably was his club's worst performance in the playoffs "as far as execution is concerned."

"When you're two men short it gives Orr too much skating room," Shero said.

Shero said his club took too many penalties early in the game.

"That hurt us because many of our penalty killers tired early. Maybe we were just ready for a bad game, but Boston played well."

Four-game Sweep Is Houston's Aim

HOUSTON (CP) — With a 2-0 lead and the series shifted to their home ice, Houston Aeros are thinking of a four-game sweep in the best-of-seven World Hockey Association final.

Houston won the first two games in Chicago 3-2 and 6-1 and now has home advantage for games tonight at 8 p.m. EDT, Sunday and, if necessary, Monday.

"They've got a tough road ahead of them now," said goalie Don McLeod, one of the major reasons for Houston's success this season.

"It's not only that the next three games are on our ice, and it's not a question of Chicago playing well or not against us.

"We just have the better personnel, the more experienced players."

McLeod, who lost his shutout Wednesday with 16 seconds remaining, said the only way Chicago can beat his club is "if we have a letdown, or if their goalie happens to have a hot game and stop everything in sight.

"We can wrap this up in four straight, that's the type of team we are."

The Cougars are determined, however.

"We've been a fighting team all year and have been down two games in a series before," veteran forward Ralph Backstrom said. "But, for sure this weekend will be Cougars' supreme test. All we can assure you is that we'll be in there working."

The Cougars have never won in Houston, but coach Pat Stapleton says that "maybe with a little luck we can change things around."

"Don't forget New England had us down 2-0 and we came back," the Chicago playing coach said, referring to the quarter-finals when the Cougars fought back to beat the defending champions in seven games.

Stapleton says the initial goals have determined the tempo so far and that will remain the case.

"If we can get one or two goals up, instead of being down and having to fight back, it'll be a different story. When you're down, you have to open up and that's usually when teams get into trouble."

Despite being the oldest and most-experienced team in the WHA, Houston has shown no signs of tiring, and coach Bill Dineen credits an 11-day layoff before the final.

Forward Murray Hall, who opened the scoring Wednesday said the Aeros tired in the third period of the first game, "but that was to be expected. Last night (Wednesday) it was different. We've got our legs again and don't forget, we don't waste too much energy."

Dineen said his players, especially those over 30, have learned to control the play and use the younger legs, such as Mark and Marty Howe, Jim Sherrill, and Frank Hughes, to do the heavy skating.

"The guys know how to save themselves without hurting their performances."

Chicago goalie Cam Newton, who played the final half of the third period Wednesday, said Houston is "playing a cagey game."

"They're not over-exerting themselves, sort of like how Gordie Howe plays. They don't try to slap the puck through us. They take the easy passes and set things up beautifully."

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Bruins Stall Flyers' Drive In Boring Brawl at Boston

BOSTON (CP) — Bobby Orr and Boston Bruins shrugged off reports of dissension among the players Thursday night by slashing to a 5-1 victory over Philadelphia Flyers.

"That's a lot of expletive deleted," the Bruins' all-star defenceman said after leading his club with two goals and an assist. He was the best player on the ice for either team.

The reports followed the Bruins' 4-2 loss Tuesday at Philadelphia that left them in the position of having to win three straight games to capture their third Stanley Cup in five years.

They trail 3-2 in the best-of-seven National Hockey League final with the next contest set for Sunday in the Philadelphia Spectrum starting at 2 p.m. EDT.

The game will be carried nationally in Canada by the CBC on television and radio.

"All we did after the game Tuesday was go back to our hotel and have a little meeting," said Orr. "Then we had a roast beef dinner, a little wine and beer and then we went to bed.

"Gawd, I don't know where these stories come from."

What was said at the meeting?

"All we did was tell ourselves that we haven't been skating and we were going to win this thing we'd have to put a little more effort into it," Orr said.

The Bruins put a lot more "effort" into the game than they had in any of the previous four outings and, for the first time in the playoffs this year, flexed their muscles.

The result was a 3½-hour game in which referee Dave Newell called 29 minor penalties, 12 major fighting penalties and a game misconduct to Boston's Bobby Schmautz at 18:59 minute misconduct to Dave Schultz of Philadelphia.

Schultz led the penalty parade with 22 minutes, including two for fighting and a misconduct.

The game set a record for most penalties by both teams (43) and by one team (Philadelphia) for a total of 138 minutes.

Schultz and Wayne Cashman came to blows behind the Philadelphia net after Schultz had given the Boston winger an elbow in the mouth.

Showing a big welt on his forehead when he was crashed into the glass prior to his fight with the Flyer policeman, Cashman said Schultz is "nothing but an animal."

Schultz was the guy any day of the week, even on Sunday, if he's up to it."

Schultz denied he was trying to provoke the Bruins. On the contrary, he said it was Boston that was doing the intimidating.

They gave us a lot of cheap shots and didn't get called," Schultz said. "We got called on all of them."

Gregg Sheppard, with his 11th playoff goal, gave Bruins a first-period lead.

The Flyers bounced back with a goal by Bill Clement at 6:36 of the second period. But, unlike earlier games, the Bruins didn't fold.

In fact, they pressed harder and continued to play aggressive hockey.

Orr broke the deadlock at the 11:06 mark with his fourth play-off goal and scored again less than five minutes later.

It marked the first time in the series the Bruins have scored in the second period. Ken Hodge and Don Marcotte added third-period goals.

The penalty records broken were set during a Toronto Maple Leaf-Boston game at Boson Garden in April, 1969, team (Boston).

Bobby Clarke who, along with goalie Bernie Parent, has meant so much to the Flyers in this series, couldn't explain the reason Flyers started slowly.

"At the start we were really tense or really flat—I don't know which," Clarke said, adding: "If we don't win Sunday we're in for a lot of trouble."

The Bruins face the Flyers and their unofficial mascot, Kate Smith, at the Spectrum where the singer's recording of God Bless America often is substituted for the U.S. national anthem.

The Flyers are 36-3-1 at home (7-0 this season) with Miss Smith's record. Sunday she'll be there in person.

Scoring Leaders

National Hockey League Stanley Cup scoring leaders after Thursday's game:

	G	A	Pts.
MacLeish, Phia	12	9	21
Sheppard, B	11	8	19
Bucyk, B	8	10	18
Orr, B	4	14	18
Hodge, B	8	10	16
Clarke, Phia	5	11	16
Esposito, B	9	5	14
Cashman, B	5	9	14
Lonsberry, Phia	4	9	13

GET FIRST PICK

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Nordiques of the World Hockey Association announced Thursday they have acquired the first pick in the WHA's amateur draft from Phoenix Roadrunners. The Nordiques said they will leave defenceman Dale Hoganson off their protected list for the expansion draft as their part of the deal. The Roadrunners have the first pick in the expansion draft.

Orr — Team Meeting Helped

Playoff Picture

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

Series G

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	3	2	14	13	6
Boston	2	3	13	14	4

Result Thursday

Boston 5 Philadelphia 1

Game Sunday

Boston at Philadelphia

Game Tuesday

Philadelphia at Boston, if necessary

Joly to Washington ?

REGINA (CP) — The Leader-Post says Greg Joly, 18-year-old defenceman for Regina Pats of the Western Canada Hockey League has agreed to a lucrative contract with Washington Capitals, an expansion team scheduled to begin play in the National Hockey League next season.

The newspaper said Thursday that Joly met Milt Schmidt, Washington general manager, in Calgary last week during the Pats' successful drive to the Canadian junior hockey championship.

Joly apparently accepted Schmidt's offer of a contract that will pay the St. Paul, Alta., native $100,000 over five years, the newspaper's report.

"He hasn't signed a contract yet," the newspaper quoted an unnamed source as saying. "But he has agreed to its terms. He can't sign until after the NHL draft is held."

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TORONTO (CP) — Following hamis a list of the players drafted Thursday in the first three rounds of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series midget draft:

Legend: A—junior A, B—junior B, M—midget, MM—minor midget, J—juvenile.

HAMILTON—Danny Shearer, Seneca A; Mike Keating, Seneca A; Rick Selling, Elmira B.

KINGSTON—Tony McKegney, Sarnia MM; Mike Forbes, Brampton B; Bruce Crowder, Eganville B.

SAULT STE. MARIE—Tony Cosmo, Levack M; Bill Beiuzo, Bramalea B; Doug Paley, Dixie A.

TORONTO—Trevor Johanson, Thunder Bay A; Hector Marini, Timmins J.

OTTAWA—Warren Holmes, Toronto Nationals B; Ken Campbell, Windsor A; John Wilson, Don Mills M.

OSHAWA—Robert Gladney, Clarenville, Nfld., M; Mike Boyd, Toronto Marlboros MM; Paul Gardner, St. Michael's B.

Detroit A:-Kevin Howe, Chatnoque MM.

LONDON—Scott Campbell, Guelph B; Dwight Schofield, St. Michael's B; Rick Doyale, Peterborough B.

PETERBOROUGH — Gary McMenagle, Oakville B; Ted Bonham, Bramalea B (from Ottawa); John Goddish, Burlington B (from Hamilton).

ST. CATHARINES — Joe Grant, Buffalo A; Bob Gould, Petrolia B; Don Wilson, Waterloo B.

KITCHENER—Robert Schmorr, Waterloo B; Mark Thiel, Waterloo B; Bill Stewart, Dixie A.

CORNWALL—Ron Davidson, Nepean M; Charles Hamilton, Levack M; Bill Smith, Sarnia M.

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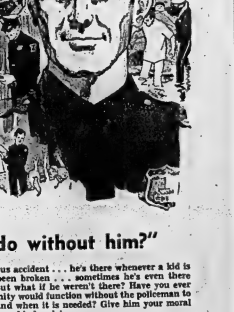

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Pirate Left-hander Poses Double Threat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting against Ken Brett may not be as tough as pitching against him.

Pittsburgh Pirates' left-hander can throw a baseball as hard as most pitchers, but he also hits as hard as most hitters.

Brett raised his batting average to .333 and his pitching average to .500 Thursday night while helping the Pirates beat Chicago Cubs 5-2.

"Hitting has helped me get where I am," Brett said after collecting two singles and knocking in two runs. "I'm not the kind of pitcher that's going to have a 1.59 earned run average. I've got to help myself anyway I can and hitting does it for me. I take pride in my hitting."

Brett, who didn't stick around to pitch a complete game, stayed around long enough to get the victory—his third in six decisions.

His performance at the plate gave him seven hits in 15 at bats so far this year. He has hit two home runs and collected five RBI.

In other National League games, New York Mets stopped St. Louis Cardinals 6-4, Philadelphia Phillies trimmed Montreal Expos 6-3, and Atlanta Braves bombed San Diego Padres 11-1.

In the American League, Kansas City Royals defeated Texas Rangers 3-2 and Chicago White Sox nipped Oakland A's 4-3.

Shortstop Mario Mendoza collected the first three hits of his major league career, combining with Brett to lead the Pirates to their New York past St. Louis.

Tommy Hutton drove in five runs with two homers and a single, leading Philadelphia past Montreal.

Hutton gave the Phillies their first run with a single following Del Unser's double in the first inning. The first baseman then hit a three-run homer in the third and a bases-empty shot in the fifth.

Hutton's performance helped Steve Carlton win his fourth game in seven decisions. He gave up seven hits while belting Mike Torrez, 3-3.

Marty Perez drove in six runs with a single, double and home run and Carl Morton pitched a six-hitter, leading Atlanta past San Diego. The Braves shelled Rich Troedson and three other San Diego pitchers for 16 hits.

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The defeat was the third in a row for the Rangers' Ferguson Jenkins, 6-4, who was relieved for the first time this season after Mayberry's 440-foot blast in the sixth inning.

Home runs by Buddy Bradford and Ken Henderson carried Chicago over Oakland in a game shortened to seven innings by rain.

Baltimore Orioles, who will break from No. 9, and longshot Jolly Jobu, breaking on the rail.

The remaining post positions include: Little Current, Rube the Great, Al Game and Buck's Bid from the second through the fifth spots, Kin Run at No. 7 and Neapolitan Way, No. 11.

Hudson County, the Derby runner-up after breaking from the No. 18 gate and the No. 2 Preakness choice, drew the No. 19 spot for Saturday's race at 6:40 p.m. EDT. Television coverage by CBS is scheduled for 5 p.m.-6 p.m. EDT.

J. R.'s Pet, the early third pick, will break from the eighth hole, with Heir to the Throne, the fourth choice, from the 12th gate.

"I can't seem to get inside for some reason," said trainer Monk Sims, after his Destroyer wound up with the outside post position. The colt broke from No. 15 in the Derby.

Stephens said he expected Destroyer and Hudson County to offer early speed along with Silver Florin, who will break from

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burgh victory.

Don Hahn hit a two-run homer and Teddy Martinez pounded a two-run double, rallying New York past St. Louis.

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Indianapolis Speedway

Calls for More Changes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Roger Ward says some more changes are going to have to be made at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"Stock block engines are the answer," the two-time winner of the 500-mile auto race said this week.

"Get rid of the wings and the turbochargers and you automatically take some of the danger out of Indianapolis racing. Sure, there might be a loss of speed, but I don't think the fans would even notice it."

Ward, now a tire dealer, quit the Speedway after finishing 15th in the 1966 race. But he still has one of the best records ever compiled at the 58-year-old oval—two victories, two second spots, a third and a fourth-place finish from 1959 through 1964.

He was at the speedway on a day when there was little activity on the track.

"You know why they aren't out there running?

"It's because what they are driving is too expensive, an engine break out there in practice still costs $35,000. That's why cheaper stock blocks are the answer to the cost problem."

Big League Leaders

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith, SL	133	23	51	.383
Garr, Atl.	163	19	59	.362
Reitz, SL	128	11	45	.352
Gross, Hou.	106	20	37	.349
Buckner, LA	131	17	44	.336
Sizemore, SL	111	17	37	.333
Watson, Hou.	129	22	43	.333
Unser, Phila.	88	16	29	.330
Garvey, LA	146	24	48	.329
Millan, NY	134	16	44	.328

Pitching (4 decisions): Messersmith, Los Angeles, 4-0, 1.000; Rogers, Montreal, 6-1, .837; Caldwell, San Francisco, 6-1, .857.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Minn.	121	19	48	.396
Jackson, Oak.	109	24	42	.385
McRae, KC	117	19	42	.359
Gamble, Cle.	84	9	30	.357
Pinsiela, NY	103	13	34	.330
Robinson, Balt.	119	8	40	.336
Rojas, KC	134	18	45	.336
Hargrove, Tex.	80	15	26	.325
Rudi, Oak.	137	14	43	.314

Pitching (4 decisions): Colman, Detroit, 6-1, .857; G.Perry, Cleveland, 5-1, .833.

Peterborough And Rexdale Pick Up Wins

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rexdale Warriors got four goals from Don Walker Thursday as they downed Etobicoke PCOs 16-11 in Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A action Thursday.

In the only other game, Peterborough PCOs downed St. Catharines Legionnaires 17-6 at Peterborough.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	23	14	.622	—
Baltimore	20	15	.516	—
Detroit	19	15	.514	—
Cleveland	20	16	.556	—
New York	18	13	.486	1½
Boston	18	18	.471	3½
West				
Chicago	17	14	.548	—
Oakland	18	17	.514	1
Kansas City	17	17	.500	1½
California	17	18	.486	2
Texas	17	18	.486	2
Minnesota	13	16	.448	3

Results Thursday

Kansas City 5 Texas 3

Chicago 4 Oakland 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Texas (Bibby 5-5) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 3-1) 8:30 p.m.

California (Slonenan 1-3) at Minnesota (Albury 1-1) 8:30 p.m.

Oakland (Blue 2-4) at Chicago (Kaat 4-2) 9 a.m.

New York (Medich 5-2) at Milwaukee (Wright 4-4) 8:30 p.m.

Detroit (LaCoss 2-3) at Cleveland (Peterson 2-1) 7:30 p.m.

Boston (Lee 4-3) at Baltimore (Cuellar 2-6) 7:30 p.m.

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Montreal	24	12	.667	—
Philadelphia	18	16	.529	—
St. Louis	17	16	.515	½
New York	15	15	.441	3
Chicago	13	17	.433	3½
Pittsburgh	13	20	.355	5½
West				
Los Angeles	7	9	.750	—
San Francisco	17	24	.586	7½
Cincinnati	15	25	.531	8
Houston	20	19	.513	8½
Atlanta	18	19	.486	9½
San Diego	14	25	.359	14½

Results Thursday

New York 6 St. Louis 4

Philadelphia 6 Montreal 3

Pittsburgh 5 Chicago 2

Atlanta 11 San Diego 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Schueler 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Moose 1-4) 12:30 p.m.

Chicago (S. Stone 1-0) at St. Louis (Foster 1-3) 8:30 p.m.

Montreal (McAnally 1-4) at New York (Seaver 1-4) 8:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Norman 2-3) at Houston (Roberts 5-4) 8:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Morrison 3-3) at Los Angeles (Downing 2-2) 10:30 p.m.

San Diego (Jones 2-6) at San Francisco (Bryant 0-2) 11 p.m.

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Bold Ruler's Offspring Are Well Represented

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bold Ruler has been dead almost three years, but the great sire remains a dominant figure in the Preakness Stakes, a race he won at Pimlico in 1957.

Six entries in Saturday's 99th Preakness, which will gross a record $699,000 if all start as expected, are grandsons of Bold Ruler—which also sired Secretariat, the Triple Crown champion of 1973.

They include Cannonade, the Kentucky Derby winner and the favorite in the 1-3/16 mile Preakness, and three of the 12 horses who trailed him at Churchill Downs—Destroyer, Buck's Bid and Rube the Great.

Cannonade and Buck's Bid both were sired by Bold Bidder, Destroyer by Vitrisio, and Rube the Great by Bold Lad.

Bold Lad also sired Preakness starter Neapolitan Way, a gelding which has won two consecutive grass races at Pimlico including a division of the Woodlawn Stakes. Heir to the Line, winner of last Saturday's Preakness Prep, is by the Bold Ruler mare Borderline.

Bold Ruler was the nation's champion sire eight times from 1963 to 1972. Through last year, his direct offspring earned a record $15,725,232 in purses.

In addition to the starters with Bold Ruler connections, other Preakness entries include Jolly John, by Hail to All; Cleveland County; J. R.'s Pet, No. 4 finisher at Churchill Downs, and Little Current, the fifth-place finisher.

Rounding out the 13-horse field, which was two shy of the maximum that could be handled at Pimlico without running two divisions, are Jolly John, All Game, to be ridden by Sandy Hawley of Toronto, Kin Run, and Silver Florin, which was made a supplementary entry for $10,000 after failing to be nominated for $100 by his owners.

After the owners put up the $1,000 entry fees Thursday, Cannonade drew the No. 5 post and trainer Woody Stephens said: "Perfect. Just what I wanted."

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Ellis Juniors Blend Of Talented Youth

By ALAN TEBWORTH
Sports Staff

(Fourth in a six part series).

With a turnover rate much higher than most other in the Quinte Fastball League, the Ellis Printing Juniors have an annual rebuilding job on their hands.

Coming up with enough good ball players under the age of 20 becomes more of a search, but the coaching staff of the Ellis crew seem to have put together another competitive squad for the upcoming QFL season.

With eight holdovers from last year signed, along with about five others, the team appears ready to more than hold their own in the six team loop, and according to manager and assistant coach Don Wood, should make the top four of the league to get them into the playoffs.

Russ Soule, manager of the Bobcat hockey club, has joined Wood and will assist with coaching duties. "Russ should be a real plus for us," says Wood, "we're happy to have him aboard."

Positions on the team are not as solidly established as with most other senior teams in the league simply because most players are unsure of their best abilities as yet, with everyone getting a good shot at trailing down a spot.

About the only players thus far signed assured of one position only are pitchers John Sprackett and Gary McMurray. Sprackett, who joined the team last season in time for their OASA playoffs, looks like a fine acquisition.

He guided the team to a 2-0 win in the second game of the all-Ontario Junior A senior finals last season, while dropping the third and deciding game in a 13 inning affair by a 1-0 count.

McMurray has seem limited action in the Commercial League, as well as some tournament play.

John Romano and Pete Stalkovich will share the catching duties, as well as taking spots in the outfield. Romano and Stalkovich can both crank the long ball for the Juniors.

Dave Dolan may be the starting first baseman, back for his second season in the league. He will also get some work at third base.

Brian Gariepy holds down probably the only definite position on the team at second base. The steady second sacker is one of the best in the league at the spot, back for his third season with the club. Gariepy hit well over .300 in his first year in the league two seasons ago, with the team also counting on his bat again this campaign.

Jim Richardson, a member of the Belleville Bobcats of the Metro Junior B hockey league for the past two seasons, is back for his sophomore year with the Printers. He seems to have the bead on the shortstop position.

Dave Horwood is the other returnee from last season signed for this year. Horwood, who hit for a .340 average in 1973 can play in the infield, outfield, and can pitch as well.

Five players out for their first time have signed with the Juniors for the new season.

Ken Vos, a third baseman and outfielder, will provide the team with a good eye at the plate and should see lots of action in his rookie year.

Grant McKenna and Bob Moore, both known in local sporting fans although in different lights, will give good backup strength at any position.

McKenna is well known from his basketball experience with Quinte Saints teams of the past, while Moore was also a goalie with Belleville Bobcats.

The two youngest members of the team are Bob Campbell and Kelvin Pepe.

Campbell is third member of the family to come up through the Ellis baseball league, following brothers John and Steve. John has moved on to Howard and Robert Printing while Steve played with the Printers the past two years.

Pepe is also following the family line. At the age of 15, with six years of junior eligibility, he follows brother Terry, who has graduated to Howard and Robert Printing as well.

The Juniors open their schedule with a game Monday night facing Howard and Robert, in the first game of the doubleheaders, starting at the Alemite at 7 p.m. Junior Men's Wear meets Rollins Construction in the second game at about 8:45.

PLAYED FOR CARDS

SHELTON, Conn. (AP) — Louis A. North, a major league pitcher played with St. Louis Cardinals, Milwaukee and Boston from 1929 to 1934, died Thursday at a convalescent home at the age of 84.

Henry Sonneveld was a two-goal man in Trenton Whitley Insurance 3-0 win over Brighton Thursday but he was beaten on this play by goalie Shawn Hamilton.

Golden Mile Wins 1-0

Belleville Golden Mile Restaurant Olympics made it two wins in as many starts in Bay of Quinte Soccer Association play as Whitley Insurance of Trenton evened its record at 1-1, on Thursday games.

Golden Mile recorded shutout No. 2, slipping past Farsen's Cleaners, 1-0 while Whitley's blanked Brighton 3-0 at Trenton's Bain Memorial Park.

Playing at Zwicki's Island, Golden Mile and Farsens settled into a stubborn defensive battle which was not decided until late in the match.

Chris Johnson scored the game's only goal after taking a pass from Charlie Nesterovski with about 15 minutes of playing time remaining.

In spite of the poor field conditions, the teams came up with a well-played contest.

Farsens got a standout effort from centre half Bill Lacas.

The winners' defence was anchored by Bob Kitcher.

Golden Mile makes its next league start Thursday, May 23, at Zwick's Island, meeting another city team, United.

At Trenton, Whitley's took its win on a pair of goals by centre forward Henry Sonneveld and one by Jim McDonald.

Sonneveld connected twice in the first half, heading the ball past Brighton goalie Shawn Hamilton on the opening scoring play after outside right Eddie Mullins delivered a well-placed pass from the wing. Halfback Len Taft got the ball to Mullins.

On the second goal, the ball came down in a scramble of players in front of Hamilton and he had no chance when Sonneveld coolly took control and slammed it home from close range.

The speedy Mullins arranged the final goal of the match, putting McDonald in the clear.

"Don't take anything away from the Brighton team," advised a Trenton player. "We're used to playing in conditions like this, they aren't."

Both Thursday games were played in the rain.

Minor Baseball Teams Swing into Action

Belleville Minor Baseball Association opens its regular schedule of house league games on the weekend and three of the representative all star clubs will also open their home schedules for the 1974 season.

Sunday, at Parkdale, the tyke all stars take on Oshawa at 1 p.m. At the same time, at Centennial Park (northwest of Centennial Secondary School off Bridge Street West) the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund Midgets meet Whitby and at 3:30 at Centennial Belleville Bantam Legion 99 plays Trenton State Farm.

Monday, at 1 p.m. the official opening ceremonies of Belleville Minor Baseball Association are scheduled.

Included in the ceremonies will be the presentation of BMBA jackets to the top salesmen in the recent chocolate drive to raise funds for all star uniforms. There will also be a BMBA crest for any of the salesmen in the drive.

Immediately following the presentations, Belleville Confectons will meet Legion House Dart League in the first game of tadpole schedule.

Olympics, Spartans In Exhibition Games

Belleville Olympics of the Premier Soccer League get a stiff test this weekend and at the same time, followers of the sport will have the chance to watch what should be an entertaining exhibition doubleheader.

Olympics will stretch their skills against Toronto Spartans in the Saturday-Sunday twin bill at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

Players, Fans Create Problem

According to a spokesman for the Belleville Industrial Softball League, players and fans have been creating a problem at Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public School.

The rain combined with league participants and spectators who insist on driving their cars as close as possible to the softball diamond, have raised havoc with the grounds.

Persons who drive to the game or practices are requested to leave their cars in the parking lot.

Spartans are entered in the Toronto and District First Division Central League.

The president of the Toronto Club, Vaughan Cameron, is now a resident of Belleville. Employed at AECO, Mr. Cameron was instrumental in making the plans to bring Spartans to the city for the games.

Officials of the Belleville club feel the two weekend games will prove very beneficial to Olympics as the team prepares for its first start in the Premier League.

Olympics will play their league games at Cobb with their first match of the season set for Saturday, May 26, when Kingston Portuguese will be the visitors.

Spartans and Olympics go at it Saturday, 6 p.m. and again Sunday, at 2 p.m.

Sports Calendar

EXHIBITIVE SOCCER
SATURDAY — Toronto Spartans vs. Belleville Olympics, OSD, 6 p.m.
SUNDAY — Toronto Spartans vs. Belleville Olympics, OSD, 2 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Bell Canada (Dufferin) vs. Bell Canada (II); Model's vs. Public Buildings, Ross, 6:30 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Shannonville at Latta; Shannonville at Stanionville, Latta Playoff Contract at Rossmore, 8:45 p.m.
TUESDAY — Latta at Rossmore at Bend; Marysville at Latta at Shannonville, 8:45 p.m.
FREDERICKSBURG LEAGUE
Practice for both Belleville Olympics and Trenton Spartans, 6:30 p.m. Centennial Sec. Tuesday, 6 p.m., Centennial Sec. Gridiron.
MINOR SOCCER
Applications are still required by Minor Soccer for the Quinte Maxavers of OMSA season for 1974-75. Mail to Minor Soccer, 22 Rosemary Place, Belleville.
BOYS BASEBALL
SUNDAY — Orono at Thurlow, 2 p.m.; Wellington at Consecon at Belleville Tyke, Parkdale, 1 p.m.; Whitby at Belleville Midget, Centennial, 1 p.m.; Oshawa at Belleville Bantams, Centennial, 3:30 p.m.
GIRLS SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Ellis Juniors vs Howard and Robert, 7 p.m., Ellis or Mem'l vs. Rollins Construction, 8:45, Ellis Field.
TUESDAY — Devlin Motors vs Rollins Construction, 7 p.m.; Howard and Robert vs Farsens, 8:45 p.m., Alemite Field, Sydney.
THURSDAY — Junior Men's Wear vs Bayside, 7 p.m.; Howard and Robert vs Devlin Motors, 8:45 p.m., Alemite Field.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Black Diamond vs CNR, Prince Charles; Canada vs Sound Engineer, Sir Mack Bowell; Bell Canada (I) vs Bell Canada (II), 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Sydney vs Sydney vs Canadian Tire, Prince Charles; Model's vs Sound Engineer, Ross, 6:30 p.m.
LADIES SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Quinte Antenna vs ETSP, Centennial School; Extra vs Quinte Antenna, Centennial, 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Lambert Crest. vs Empire Sons, Centennial #30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Tenderness at Loyalist, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY — Quinte at Bayside, 10 a.m.
THURSDAY — Centennial at Bayside.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — Belleville Olympics vs Toronto Spartans, Prince Charles vs Whitby, OSD; Brighton vs Oshawa, Brighton Public School #7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Waterworth vs Belleville Olympics vs United, Exeter, 6:30 p.m.
ST. LAWRENCE FASTBALL
SATURDAY — Toronto Globals vs Belleville Combination; First game, 7 p.m., Alemite Park.

Lifters Head West

A group of the city's most consistent champions will be at it again in Edmonton, Alberta, this weekend.

Four members of the Apollo Barbell Club will be winging their way West today with two of the athletes competing in the Canadian National Weightlifting Championships.

Ron Hayes and Paul Barrett will be the two competing. They earned the right after coming up with impressive showings at the Ontario Championships in Woodstock, April 3.

Ron set two Canadian Teenage records and Paul who was also an Ontario Champ, set a provincial record for a high total.

The other two members of the team will be Gary and Bob Walt. Neither of the two will be lifting, since they are recovering from injuries.

Gary, who suffered a knee injury in February, figures that he won't start Olympic lifting until August giving the knee time to heal fully.

"It's coming along slow but sure," says Gary.

He will be going along as an official and to help Bob with the coaching of their teammates, both of whom have good chances of qualifying for the World Championships in Brazil later in the year.

Gary hopes to make one of the two teams that Canada will have entered, one team will be going to Brazil and the other to Moscow.

Each man has a certain standard or total weight that he must lift. The man who lifts the most above his standard will be picked for the nine-man team. This means that all the lifters will be competing against each other, regardless of which weight category they are in.

Ken Carr-Brainé one of the local organizers and a National coach, is running for president of the National Weightlifters Association.

Lifters Try Hand at Coaching

Gary Walt (left) and brother Bob flank fellow Apollo Barbell Club lifters Paul Barrett and Ron Hayes. The Walts will be coaching Barrett and Hayes in meet at Edmonton, Alberta, on the weekend.

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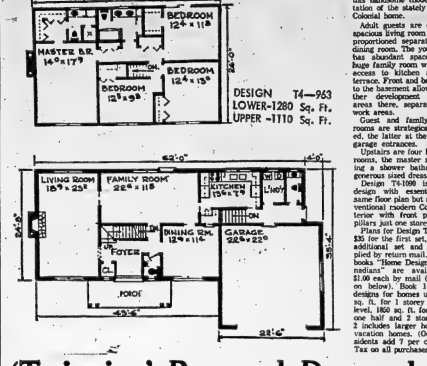

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NEW YORK (AP) — More than 50 per cent of the medical teaching institutions in the United States are teaching the use of stapling as a medical procedure, says United States Surgical Corp., which markets surgical staplers. In addition, the U.S. Navy is teaching this technique in its surgical training program at Oakland Naval Hospital.

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Dozen Women at Work On Breakwater Project

VANCOUVER (CP) — Danielle Trudi wanted to work outdoors so she gave up her job selling diamonds and jewelry to spend the days splitting rocks with a jackhammer.

She is one of a dozen young women who work with about 400 men at the city's False Creek breakwater project. Superintendent of works Jim MacArthur said they are the first women laborers the city has ever hired.

"Girls applied on the site. They said they could work alongside the men and do as much. These days, who'd argue?"

Mrs. Trudi, 26, said she wanted to work outside "and this is sort of a challenge."

She has no intention of returning to her former job because the benefits of outdoor work are so appealing. She is paid $4.25 an hour and there is no need to "dress up for the job."

The women supply their own work clothes, but the city provides leather gloves, hard hats and all safety equipment.

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Jackie Carter, 24, whose husband also works on the project, said her brickmarking job is the best-paying job she has ever had.

"It's a lot better than working in factories or as a waitress."

Deborah Koerker, 24, also cited higher earnings as a major attraction in addition to the appeal of outdoor work. She said former earnings in he 360-to-380 a week range compared with $10 here.

Brickmaker Lucille Pica Jollouver, 21, said her job is "really different and not that hard, but you get your clothes full of cement."

Bernice Goff, 22, who used to work in a bank, also finds the work rewarding.

"This is a change and there's a certain satisfaction from physical labor. You are physically exhausted at night, but not mentally tired."

Fauna Featured

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature has published a book highlighting the wildlife of the province. Animals of Manitoba, illustrated by wildlife artist James L. Charron, contains 123 articles on mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, fish, insects and miscellaneous invertebrates found throughout the province.

'Twinning' Proposal Dropped

Hastings councillors are not interested in the proposal from its municipal reform committee that the county be "twinned" with Jefferson county in northern New York State.

Objection to the idea came Tuesday from the county's ARDA committee, which in its report to council said it failed to see the merits of such a proposal in as much as legislation governing American counties is not in common with that in relation to county systems in this county.

Reeve Carl Tinney of Faraday township, chairman of the ARDA committee, said if twinning with any municipality was to be considered it should be with an Ontario municipality where interests were more in common.

The suggestion by the Municipal Reform Committee was that the "twinning" with Jefferson county should be promoted and possibly include an interchange of visits.

Municipal Reform Committee chairman Barbara Allen said she had visited Jefferson county in April to explore the principle of twinning.

She said there were many similarities between the two county systems and felt an interchange of ideas would be beneficial.

Thurlow Reeve Horace Casey went along with the twinning idea and also with the bus trip which, even if it did not gain conviction anything, at least there would be the opportunity to have some fun.

But Madoc Reeve T.C. Barton disagreed claiming if the bus trip was taken it should be at the councillors' own expense.

Huntingdon deputy-reeve Harold Thompson said he would rather visit some Ontario county which had gone through the regionalization Procedure. With the possibility of regional government in this area such a visit would be more beneficial, he said.

The ARDA committee in its report did not concur with the "twinning" suggestion and said so in its concluding paragraph.

With the motion for acceptance of the report, Reeve Allen moved an amendment, asking that the final paragraph be deleted.

But the amendment was defeated and the report was adopted by a heavy majority.

County Official Plan Possible Next Month

The official plan for Hastings county will hopefully be ready for third reading and final approval at the June session, but from discussion at this week's session there is a lot of work to be done before that time.

The next session is called for June 25 at which time also the report of the consultants doing the joint waste study will be presented.

The presentation will be in the large court room at the county administration building with Belleville and Trenton councils also attending.

In the report of the county planning board given Tuesday afternoon, Dungannon Reeve Calvin White said the board was currently reviewing the text of the official plan in light of meetings held throughout the county.

The board is now reviewing some 85 amendments suggested as the result of public response, most of these involving map changes only.

County Warden Jack McKenzie told council members that the planning board was doing a good job and were doing everything in their power to bring in plan amendments that residents could live with.

But one clause in the official plan requiring owners of rural property seeking land severance to apply for frontages to the municipality, brought criticism.

The result, it was claimed, would make for sawtooth property lines with the local municipalities becoming owners of right-of-way property for which they had no use in the foreseeable future.

Following a prolonged discussion, council voted to have the clause deleted from the official plan.

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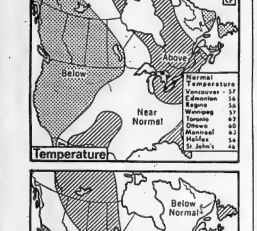

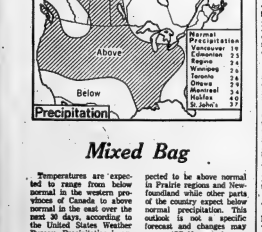

Mixed Bag

Temperatures are expected to range from below normal in the western provinces of Canada to above normal in the east over the next 30 days, according to the United States Weather Bureau. Precipitation is expected to be above normal in Prairie regions and Newfoundland while other parts of the country expect below normal precipitation. This outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

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MONTREAL — A live demonstration of Canada's satellite telecommunications system will be a special feature of the 1974 Canadian Cable Television Association Convention, to be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal May 26 to 31.

A mobile "earth station", will be situated in the heart of downtown Montreal to receive color television signals directly from Telesat Canada's satellite, ANIK1, now in geostationary orbit 22,300 miles above the earth. A standard co-axial cable facility will connect the earth station to television monitors located in the hotel.

The CBC programme, which will be available on the CCTA — Telesat closed-circuit television network, are the same as those presently received by thousands of Canadians who live in the remote and northern regions of the country, and depend on satellite telecommunications.

Simultaneous translation facilities will be in operation for all major speeches during the four-day convention.

Robert G. Short, CCTA President,stated recently that cable television should be allowed to develop its potential as an independent communication system, with no more government control than is exercised over the press.

Clean up Canal Pay for Pepper

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) — Explosive debris of two wars, sunken ships and other obstacles are being removed from the Suez canal by Egyptian, British and United States naval forces. It was reported that billions of dollars must be spent to reopen this short route to the oil-rich east, closed for 6½ years.

Offers Free Tuition

HALIFAX (CP) — St. Mary's University is offering free tuition to the city's senior citizens. The school also recently announced six various degrees can be obtained entirely through part-time study in the evenings.

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7:00 & 9:05
Cinema 2

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, May 18

Aries (March 21-April 19) You do not have much patience at present dealing with domestic problems. Things that normally wouldn't anger you will bug you today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) If you do something for another, do it out of the goodness of your heart. If you listen for applause you'll be disappointed.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Someone will come on rather strong today about something she has that you don't. Pretend as though it doesn't faze you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Keep your assertiveness under control. Try not to be too obvious regarding your aims. You will have a better chance of succeeding.

Leo (May 23-Aug. 22) Try not to make decisions based upon anger or the desire to get even. Nothing will be gained if you do.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You'll be asking for trouble from your special loved one if you behave overly attentive toward a third party. Stay in bounds.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's best to avoid the company of aggressive people. Anyone trying to dictate to you today will get a response they didn't count on.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Desire your attention on your work today. Don't daydream about something else. You'd be mad as a hornet if you had to do it all over again.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will be overly demanding of one you love. This doesn't do much for the stability of the relationship. Ease up.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Bear in mind that your mate is still apt to be a bit temperamental today. If you don't respond, he'll have no one to fuss with.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't try to draft unwilling assistants to help you with your needs. You'll be better off without them in the long run.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You still don't have an firm a handle on management of your material affairs as you should. Minimize spending again today.

SIDE GLANCES, by Gill Fox

"You weigh the same as Liz Taylor? No kidding! You mean with all her diamonds on, of course!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

6:00—News (7) (4) (9) (7) (2) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Mr. Three Sons (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
Password (2)
Dialing For Dollars (12)
Commander (13)
6:30—Dinner At The Moon (2)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
Dialing For $ (13)
Mod Squad (4)
Bewitched (10)
To Rome With Love (11)
Reverse (13)
7:00—Dick Cavett Misses (4)
Truth Or Consequences (11) (12)
That Girl (10)
Dance Circle (13)
7:30—Hollywood Squares (2)
All In The Family (7) (11) (12)
Dirty Sally (4) (7) (10)
Mystery Quest (9)
Natural Causes (13)
Dueling Pianos (13)
8:00—Good Times (4) (7) (10)
Lone Luck (11)
Dick Cavett (12)
8:30—Everything Goes (2)
Girl With Something Extra (4)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
MOVIE: Captain Kidd (9)
9:00—Bryden Beat (2)
Emergency (4)
Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
Hit Me Dowdy (4) (7) (10)
Hockey Night In Canada (9)
Partridge Family (12)
Performance (11) (12)
MASH (4) (7) (10)
Mr. Dressup (2) Afraid of Dark (9)
Global Journal (2)
MOVIE: Where's Poppa For Sergeant (9)
MOVIE: Mary Moore (4) (7) (10)
The Canadians (2)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
Travel Canada (13)
9:30—Mr. Dressup Pageant (4) (7) (10)
Police Surgeon (11) (12)
Saturday Night Show (9)
Wide World Of Sports (2) East Berlin (13)
Wonderful Jubilee (11) (12)
10:00—Seven Days (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Save Breed (13)
11:15—Newsroom Content (9)
11:30—Tonight (4) (7) (10) Jay (11)
11:45—Sports Hot Stove Content (2)
11:50—MOVIE: Devil of Paris (12)
12:00—Nine To Save Is Marriages (9) (11)
MOVIE: Corpse (9)
12:30—MOVIE: Some Like It Hot (4)
12:35—MOVIE: Cotton (4)
1:00—MOVIE: Curse of Outer Space (12)
1:30—MOVIE: Psychiatrist: God Bless the Children (9)

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

FRIDAY

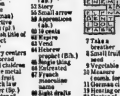
7:00—News for the Deaf
7:30—Washington Week in Review
8:00—Inspector Clouseau
10:00—Evening Edition
10:30—Masterpiece Theatre: The Six Wives of Henry VIII
11:30—Masterpiece Theatre: The Six Wives of Henry VIII
12:30—Interface: Crisis in Paradise
1:00—The Advocates
2:00—The David Frankish Show

SATURDAY

8:30—Happy Saturday
Distinguished Lecture Series: Dr. Frank Stack
1:30—Agenda
2:00—The Editors
3:00—The French Chef
4:00—Sesame Street

1:00—The Electric Company
Our Street
2:00—Zoom
3:00—Interface: Crisis in Paradise
4:00—The Advocates
5:00—The David Frankish Show

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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6 Secret lover
9 Fleshy fruit
11 Cotton
12 Fabric (German)
14 Adjective suffix (pl.)
15 Turkish title of respect
16 Lucky
17 Cherry cousins
18 Consecrated
20 Small children
22 Relative (pl.)
23 Palm fruit
24 Church (Sp.)
27 Fisher (Sp.)
28 Conjunction denoting choice
31 Wrangler part
32 Hard-shelled fruit
34 Peel, as an apple
35 Mountain lion
36 Sharpens (sh.)
37 Ancient Italian people
38 Topical

39 Lubricate
40 Name of a Nevada city
41 Representative (abbr.)
42 Small amount
43 Mineral spring
44 Conjunction (sh.)
45 Expire
46 Rajah
48 Interview
49 Pronoun (Sh.)
50 Vegetable
51 Pronoun (numb. form)
52 Decimal (sh.)
53 Herring crops
54 Number
55 Poisonous snake
56 Admiral's foot
58 Pub drink
59 Feminine name
60 Gold (sl.)
61 Mr. Gyrat's mother
62 Frosted wine

DOWN
1 Envelope part
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5 Grind
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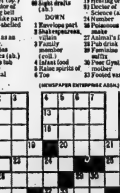

Cryptoquotes

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CLUE: DONNE

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Yesterday's Answer

I had rather be right than be president. Henry Clay.

CLUE: PEPYS

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

19.00—Dusting off Mythology
Basic Movement Skills
Mathematics Discovery
Science
19.30—Dancing Day Orientation
Citizens Band Communicate
Motor Repair Showcase
Gardening
Piano Was not Theirs
Photography
Sewing
Cover is Cover
Indian Music
Italiano in Azione

SATURDAY

13.00—Aspects of British Humour
13.30—Tales of Mystery
Theatre Arts: Why Can't We Be Friends
The Fourth Art
Arts Now - The Creative Experience
Landmarks
Making Things
The Great War
Sing Out
Here's What!
The Magic Roundabout
15.00—Mathematics Research
This Is Psychiatry
Personal Finance
Commercial Law and Society

To Your Good Health

'Stitch in Side' Is Likely Spasm

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl 14, and in running activities I get a sharp pain in my side. Some of my friends have the same problem. What would cause this? I had a physical exam a month ago.—S.W.

Dear Doctor: I am 20 and can't jog for more than a couple of minutes without getting a terrible side ache. I've got them when I go horseback riding, when I dance, in almost any way to alleviate them?—S.P.

It's the familiar "stitch in the side" from running and some other types of exercise. Why? Formerly there was a belief that it was due to congestion of the liver or spleen—an idea since abandoned because of total lack of any supporting evidence.

It's probably more prevalent among girls than boys because girls are believed to be more physically active. This part of the thing doesn't seem to happen to boys when I observe boys out in training for some sport or other. It's also likely—this is base on my own observation and not scientific findings—that tension plays a part in it.

A recent report on this curious little mystery suggests that the "stitch" is due to a spasm of the colon. (large bowel) becoming tense enough to be painful. It is always possible, too, that a spasm of muscles of the back or trunk could be involved, and not only "stitches" need be exactly alike. I suppose.

In any event, there's always relief from it. How does it do a matter of a minute or two or three.

A recent article in the journal Sports Medicine suggests that if someone is usually troubled, taking an antispasmodic medication before your activities can prevent it. Quite possibly in some cases something as simple as some aspirin or its equivalent taken before you exercise or dance might relieve tension enough to prevent a S.P.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the best oral treatment for diabetes other types of insulin? Formerly there was a belief that it was due to congestion of the liver or spleen—an idea since abandoned because of total lack of any supporting evidence.

—M.K.J. . .

While switching to an oral medication would be convenient, the fact is that the vast majority who have been on insulin for 30 years cannot do so. The diabetes gets out of control.

The oral medications very often are effective with newly-diagnosed adult diabetics, older patients—over 50. But they are not effective in the "juvenile type" of diabetes, and in that case "juvenile" applies up to age 20.

Hence a patient in the 6th who has been on insulin for 30 years obviously developed the diabetes somewhere around age 30, and I have grave doubts about switching to oral medication would work. Anyway, after 30 years of controlling the disease successfully with insulin, why not stick with a program that has proved itself?

RADIO

CJBQ — 800

FRIDAY

6:30—The Tom Hookings Show.
9:30—The Jim Compton Show.
11:00—The Christian Science Monitor.
11:15—The Noon Hour Report.
12:00—Farm Show with Phil Stong.
1:00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
3:00—The Gary Edwards Show.
4:30—The Jay Elwells Show.
6:00—The Tom Hookings Show.
11:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:30—The Night Owl Show.

SATURDAY

5:30—The Tom Hookings Show.
10:05—The Jim Compton Show.
2:00—Expo Baseball Game: Montreal vs. Houston.
4:30—The Jay Elwells Show.
6:30—Century Light Symphony.
8:00—Classic Concert Hall
10:00—Anthology
11:00—Of Many Things.

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FRIDAY

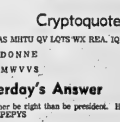
9:05—The Martin Maloney Show.
12:00—The Country in the Middle.
12:05—The Art Watkins Show.
1:00—Open Line.
3:30—Off the Record.
4:05—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:00—The Country in the Middle.
6:05—News World at 6.
6:15—Sports Desk.
10:30—On Arista So Records.
11:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
12:00—Midnight.

SATURDAY

6:05—The Martin Maloney Show.
10:00—Richard Calling.
11:00—Country Radio Caravan.
12:00—Noon.
12:30—Kermit Cain.
1:00—Open Line Talk.
2:00—Music from the Middle.
3:00—Off the Record.
4:05—Music De Chez Nous
5:00—Sports.
6:00—Music As You Like It.

Win at Bridge

Alert East could set contract



NORTH
♠ 5 3 2
♥ K 10 5 3
♦ 8 5 4
♣ K Q 9

WEST
♠ A Q J 7
♥ 9
♦ Q 7 6 3
♣ J 10 7 4

EAST
♠ 9 8 4
♥ 7 6 4
♦ K 10 9 2
♣ 8 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 10 9
♥ A K 2 8 5
♦ A 2
♣ A 6 5 2

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Double	2♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ Q

By Oswald and James Jacoby

West's queen of diamonds held the first trick. South made the continuation; drew trumps with three leads; ruffed dummy's last diamond played out all the clubs, making sure to win the last one in dummy; led a spade, stuck in his nine spot and showed his hand.

West had been end-played thoroughly. A club or diamond lead would allow a ruff and discard; a spade lead would establish South's king as a winner.

"Nicely played," said East. "You know I could have beaten the contract if I had been wide awake."

East was quite right. At trick one East should have put his king of diamonds on his partner's queen. If South ducked East could lead a spade. West could win; play any other suit, and wait for two more spade tricks.

South's best play would be to go right up with his ace, draw the trumps and lead a second diamond from dummy.

Here is where the real alertness would be required. East would have to go right up with his 10 spot so as to be able to win the trick and lead a spade before South had had a chance to strip the hand.

ACBL Bridge Series
The bidding has been: 1♥
West North East South
1♠ Dou-ble
Pass 2♣ Pass Pass
3♣ Pass Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ K 7 4 ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 ♦ Q 9 8 4
What do you do now?
A—Pass. You have a pretty good chance to beat three spades, but a double would be a frightful gamble.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding two clubs your partner has responded two hearts to your double. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

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You left behind aching hearts,
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And those who think of you today,
Are those who loved you dear,
We never have nor ever will,
Forget you Brandon Dear.
— Sadly missed by Dennis Lee and family, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blakely and family, Darlene and Donnie, Jamie and Chris.

BRADSHAW — In loving memory of a dear wife Aletha Mildred who passed away May 17, 1973.
May I tell you, so we miss you,
How much you are our star,
Sorrow remembered, longed for always,
Nothing made it more clear.
— Always remembered by your husband, Emerald.

BRADSHAW — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Aleta Mildred, who passed away one year ago today, May 17, 1973.
She left us quietly,
Without a word,
But left us with memories,
We are proud to own,
Memories are all we have,
In your garden of rest,
To where on earth,
Are two of our best.
— Sadly missed and ever remembered by daughter Marjorie and husband Ken, grandchildren Ron, Debbie and Shannon.

In loving remembrance of a dear mother who passed away 3 years ago, May 17, 1971.
God gave us our mother,
He took her back to rest,
And whether we have much or little,
We have more than our share,
Although the sorrow is hard to bear,
Three years ago today,
God took our dear mother,
The years fly by, but memories linger on.
— Lovingly remembered by daughter Kathleen and family, son Keith and family.

BRADSHAW — In loving memory of Aleta Bradshaw, who passed away May 17th, 1973.
Sadly we think of you,
Each day and every hour,
And wonder why you left us,
Without a word to say,
A constant feeling that God alone,
Knows just what should have been,
— Remembered by Connie and Mary.

CARD OF THANKS

Cindy, Mrs. Marguerite — I would like to express my gratitude and appreciation to my relatives, friends and neighbors, for their kindness in my recent bereavement and other kindnesses during the recent loss of a dear husband. My gratitude also, to the John B. Rush Funeral Home and Reverend John Gilbert.
— Gladys Bugden.

T wish to express my sincere thanks to Scott McDonald, Dr. Phillips, Dr. Hutchinson, Dr. Hall, Dr. Isaac, Radiology Department, Belleville Hospital, Mitchell, Police Dept., Fire Dept., friends and neighbors for cards, treats and visits while I was in hospital and at home.
— Dwayne Douglas.

COMING EVENTS

AMELIASBURG MUSEUM WILL BE open Sunday, May 19th at 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. M19-2x

WEEKEND TOURS
Cape Cod (Hyannis) 4 days with two nights accommodation, May 24th - $69.50 per person.
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May 21st 7 - 10 P.M.
Admission $2.25 - Wine and Cheese
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ALL RAILWAY PENSIONERS WILL come to last Regular Meeting at Club Canara, Stanley Street, May 22nd, twelve noon sharp.

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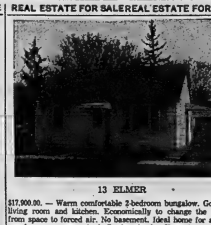

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IN BANKRUPTCY

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF MITCHELL OF THE TOWN OF PORT PERRY, IN THE COUNTY OF DURHAM, IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, TRADING AS MITCHELL

SUMMARY ADMINISTRATION BANKRUPTCY APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE

TAKE NOTICE that I have authorized the said day of July, 1974, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon at my office at 62 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario, to issue the application of the said Bankruptcy Act, R.S.C. 1970, C. B-3 and amendments thereto, for an absolute discharge and I direct that you attend to oppose the bankrupt's discharge if you see fit to do so.

The notice should be in writing and filed with the Court at least 7 days before the date fixed for the hearing, otherwise the application may be proceeded with in your absence and no further notice will be given you.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that you are required to file proofs of claim or interest with the undersigned on or before the date set for hearing, proofs received after that date may be rejected by the Receiver. The application will be heard before the Honourable Mr. Justice Fred C. Hughes and you will be notified of the time and place of the hearing by the Registrar's Office. You should attend in person or by counsel at the hearing.

The estate will be wound up.

DATED at TORONTO, THIS 14th day of May, 1974.

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THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate lands being in the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of the construction of the Trans-Canada Highway No. 401.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of the above mentioned Act that application has been made to the Lieutenant Governor in Council for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such lands is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority should notify the approving authority in writing,

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail addressed to the Minister of Transportation and Communications, Toronto, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY is the

Minister of Transportation and Communications Toronto, Ontario

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Director, Right-of-Way Branch.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriators' Act provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) shall afford every party to the inquiry an opportunity to adduce evidence and make representations and to cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid his costs of and incidental to the inquiry fixed in accordance with the tariff of costs in effect from time to time in the Supreme Court and the approving authority is not in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows: "owner" includes a person who is the registered owner of land, a person entitled to a vendor's or purchaser's interest in land, a mortgagee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, committee, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and perfected by registration under the Land Titles Act, the Registry Act, the Land Registry or Sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.

3. The approving authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he objects to the taking of his land and any other person who is by regulation entitled to notice as a party to the inquiry or later are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:

1. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, being,

(a) Parts of Lot 14, Concession 14, designated as PARTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 15 and 16;

(b) Parts of Lot 11 and 12, Concession 14 designated as PART 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56,

Ulster Defence Association Trains Protestants for War

BELFAST (CP) — In the rolling hills outside Belfast, a squad of 50 men snakes through the heather toward a row of quivering targets. Their small-calibre rifles glinting in the late afternoon sun.

At a snap command from a hooded young leader, all 50 weapons suddenly shatter the silence in near-perfect unison. "Not bad," he tells them after a quick inspection of the targets, "not bad at all. Five bull's-eyes and no misses."

The exercise, carried out with the greatest of military precision and discipline, is one of many performed regularly all across embattled Ulster by units of the Protestant Ulster Defence Association.

It is extremely difficult to determine the exact size of the force but virtually nobody here doubts that its strength is formidable.

UDA leaders say they are training with the greatest reluctance but in the certainty that a full-scale civil war now has become inevitable between the Protestant majority and the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland.

Sammy Smyth, a leading UDA spokesman, not connected with the military exercise, said: "Nobody really knows how to put to this point but we do know there will be a civil war and we'd rather get it over with quick.

"When the war comes," he said in an interview, "neither side will be able to give any quarter. We must be ready for it once and for all or else we won't solve anything for the next generation."

Smyth said there is a real possibility of the British Army withdrawing entirely from Ulster soon. "Otherwise they'd find themselves in the position of defending the IRA provisionals against us."

But he sees no prospect whatever of a United Nations force ever being considered acceptable by the Protestants of the North. He also thinks the Irish Republic will send in its army to help the Catholics if war comes.

"We have made provision for this and we have no doubt we can beat any force thrown against us as long as Britain will patrol the seas around Ireland to prevent arms coming in once the real fighting starts."

Intelligence analysts with the British forces do not dispute Smyth's estimation of UDA strength but they remain convinced they can prevent a civil war as long as some progress is made on the political front.

Smyth was reluctant to discuss how much help his organization has received from Canada except to say "we have had a lot of aid from many outside sources."

He added, however, that large numbers of ex-servicemen from countries such as Canada, Australia and New Zealand have offered their service and support. "And we expect in a civil war to get 15,000 to 20,000 men from outside coming in to assist us."

On the extreme Catholic side, Maire Drumm, vice-president of the newly-legalized Sinn Fein party, said in an interview that a civil war can still be averted if the British troops either withdraw to their barracks from the streets or leave altogether.

"What we would then need," she said, "is a UN force to patrol the area until some form of political solution can be worked out."

Sinn Fein is the political arm of the provisional IRA and the solution it proposes is an Irish federation composed of a somewhat-enlarged Ulster and the three other traditional regions of all Ireland — Connaught, Munster and Leinster.

"Then the Protestants would still have a majority in their regional Parliament in Ulster but over-all power would rest in Dublin and the kind of abuses we have now would be prevented."

William Craig, another leading loyalist leader and a former Home affairs minister, said the only possible solution to the problems now is the formation of a federal union with Ulster, Wales and Scotland forming distinct provinces within the United Kingdom.

There will never, he says, be a place for a UN presence in the North. "It would use force against any attempt to bring them in."

The loyalist community generally now bears some striking resemblances to the white society of Rhodesia, unlikely as the comparison seems. Both give the unmistakable impression of feeling themselves as embattled, isolated groups, fearing abandonment by Britain or the rest of the international community.

They talk endlessly of the "good old days" and even their frequent formal evenings at fashionable hotels are filled with dance music from 15 or 20 years ago and the old-time waltz, the quickstep or jive are far more popular than more up-to-date dance forms.

Drinking is usually heavy, and there is a distinct impression that it is done more to dull the painful realities of everyday life than for simple, social purposes.

Meanwhile, Merlyn Rees, Britain's secretary for Ulster, and such moderate leaders as Gerry Fitt, head of the Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party or Brian Faulkner, chief of a middle-of-the-road Protestant grouping and leader of the Northern Ireland executive, still believe they can rally the opinion of the majority behind them.

But everywhere you go in Ulster, people of all shades of opinion return to the inescapable fact that even the moderates now are dependent on the extremists.

One middle-aged Protestant matron explained: "Many of us just want to get back to normal and learn to live with our neighbors. But we need the extremists on our side to protect us from the IRA—the army can't really do that—and the Catholics need their own protection against our terrorists."

Rees said in an interview that the executive set up in Ulster, providing a power-sharing arrangement for both the Catholic minority and the Protestant majority, is the only possible peaceful solution to Northern Ireland's troubles. He said by legalizing Sinn Fein and the Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force—and extreme militant group—he hopes to draw them into a political arrangement.

But extremists on all sides reject his proposals and while a civil war still may be avoided, a stable political arrangement in the near future seems as remote as ever.

Prisoners Switched

This is a file photo that shows Wallace L. Rhodes Jr., (right) talking with another prisoner, James M. Shields, when they were sentenced in Montana last July to hang for murder and kidnapping. Rhodes along with Richard Larry Rusk pulled off a biarre identity switch that went undetected until Rusk was released on 19 years on a imposter last weekend by Marion federal prison officials in Marion, Ill. The result is that Rhodes is now at large. Prison officials believe the switch occurred when the two were waiting to be taken to Marion. (AP Photo)

No Moves Made in Britain To Force Interest Disclosure

LONDON (CP) — The current furore in Britain over allegations of involvement of political figures in questionable business dealings is the latest of several this century—none of which has resulted in any concrete move to put MPs' financial interests on the record.

As the so-called Poulson Affair unfolds, with the deadlines of jailed architect John Poulson spreading out to touch senior politicians on both sides of the House of Commons, demands are growing for a register of some kind on which ministers and MPs would be invited or compelled to list all sources of income.

Unlike Canada, there never has been any bar here to MPs sitting on the boards of companies and it is accepted that some Labor MPs are "sponsored" by trade unions to represent their interests in Parliament. A Westminster MP's basic salary, about $10,350, falls far short of the remuneration of his North American counterparts.

Up to now, Conservative MPs in particular have resisted the call for a register of business interests. Ironically, one of the idea's strongest proponents has been Edward Short, deputy leader of the Labor party and leader of the House, who is currently under fire from his own backbenches for accepting payments totalling $15,000 from a civic official recently jailed for corruption.

Short maintained in a personal statement last week that the £250 payment made by T. Dan Smith, former Newcastle city boss, was to defray expenses over a long period. But... The Sunday Times published an old letter from Smith to Short indicating a connection between the payment and a controversial building contract. Labor party stalwarts associated with Poulson, now are calling for Short's resignation.

Also in the spotlight over Poulson is Reginald Maudling, former Conservative cabinet minister and once tipped as a future leader of the Tory party. A commercial TV program dealing with another aspect of Poulson's building contracts featured allegations of improper conduct against Maudling.

The former minister, who resigned as home secretary in Edward Heath's administration when his name first came up in the Poulson affair, denies the allegations. Lord Beaverbrook, the historian disclosed that the Canadian-born press lord paid tax-free incomes to three prominent political figures to save them from going bankrupt.

Among them was Andrew Bonar Law, Britain's only Canadian-born prime minister who received about £10,000 a year in this fashion while in the cabinet.

Another Beaverbrook beneficiary, the brilliant lawyer Lord Birkenhead, was carpeted by Conservative Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in the 1920s for writing a lurid newspaper series on famous murder trials while holding the office of lord chancellor.

The year led to Baldwin formulating a code of ministerial conduct, but years later it was discovered that the prime minister had diverted £5,000 of Tory party funds to qualify Birkenhead.

More sensational at the time was the Marconi scandal of 1913, in which it was alleged that David Lloyd George and some ministerial colleagues had profited from shares in the Marconi company on the eve of a fat post office contract.

The investigating select committee was divided in its verdict but Lloyd George—later Liberal prime minister—was badly bruised.

Ramsay MacDonald, the first Labor prime minister, was pilloried by the press for accepting a car from a Scottish-born Canadian shipowner in 1920s. J. H. Thomas, a Labor minister in Baldwin's coalition government of 1931, was drummed out of Parliament for leaking budget secrets to friends who subsequently made a killing on the stock market.

After the Second Word War, the activities of some junior ministers in Clement Atlee's Labor government was severely tarnished by the Lynskey inquiry into acceptance of gifts and other governmental irregularities.

Lynskey writes Margach, was such an "unbelievably harrowing experience" that Westminster remained free of corruption gossip for almost 15 years.

Pair Jailed

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Ontario public accounts were sentenced to reformatory terms Thursday for accepting $25,000 in unlawful gifts.

Kenneth Ingham, 40, and Zoltan Orbok, 40, both employees of the provincial transport department, were convicted earlier of unlawfully accepting five yearly instalments of $5,000 from Dominion Crankshaft Co. of Ottawa for locating a limestone quarry for them. Ingham was sentenced to 12 months and Orbok received nine months.

Anethetic Eye Drops Control Asked by Doctors

TORONTO (CP) — A ban on the use of anesthetic eye drops or other drugs by optometrists in Ontario was urged Thursday by spokesmen for two groups of ophthalmologists, medical doctors who specialize in eye conditions.

The request was contained in briefs submitted to the legislature committee studying the proposed Health Disciplines Act which has received second reading.

J. D. Valberg, chairman of the ophthalmology section of the Ottawa Academy of Medicine, said the concern is about adverse affects of the, drugs which may be experienced by some patients.

Optometrists, who are licensed to measure and assess vision and prescribe glasses, have no medical training in treat those who may suffer drug reaction, he said.

Mexico Buy Beef

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba agriculture department has announced the sale to Mexico of 173 bulls, at average prices ranging from $800 to $1,900 a head. The deal was negotiated by the department in cooperation with the Manitoba Beef Growers Association and various breed associations in the province. The cattle were sold for Durango or Chihuahua, two of the largest beef-producing provinces in Mexico.

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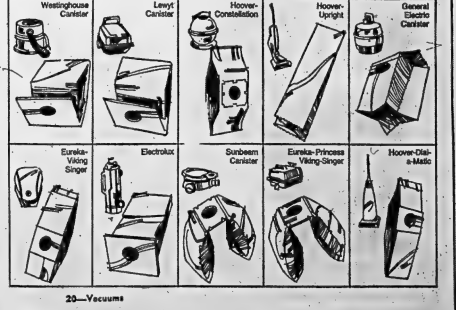

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Raging River Evicts Hundreds

By DAVE AGNEW
The Canadian Press

The Grand River raged uncontrolled through southwestern Ontario Friday cutting a twisting swath of destruction that left hundreds temporarily homeless and officials assessing the ruins.

Torrential rains Thursday night swelled the river and brimmed its banks in a zig-zagging course from Kitchener to its Lake Erie mouth at Port Maitland.

By the time the flooding crested at Paris, in Brant County, the water level had swept up to 17 feet, about 15 feet above normal for this time of year. It was about the same at Brantford, about eight miles downriver, and there were two other centres for the river to pass through before it reached its mouth.

However, officials expected that the intensity of the flow would decrease through Cayuga and Dunnville, widening points of the river.

Although reminiscent of the havoc wrought by Hurricane Hazel 20 years ago, the storm caused only one death. The freak storm in 1954 covered much of the same ground, but left 82 dead and damage estimated at more than $24 million in the Toronto area.

Coincidentally, the only recorded death in the latest storm also occurred in Toronto. The body of smelt fisherman Salvatore Galliano, 29, was found in Toronto harbor Friday.

Hardest hit was the city of Cambridge where most of the downtown area was flooded. Helicopters, boats and construction vehicles were pressed into service to take scores of people to safety.

Emergency shelters were set up for those forced from their homes, but at the same time onlookers choked Cambridge streets in attempts to see the flooded areas.

The flood disrupted telephone services in many areas, and during the height of it firemen waded into an area to battle a fire that broke out in a flooded car-repair shop.

Bridgeport, just north of Kitchener, was the worst hit earlier Friday. Before the Grand started to recede, about 50 homes had been inundated there.

But police also were kept busy with boats rescuing stranded residents in West Montrose, Conestogo and Hawkesville, also in the Kitchener area.

About two inches of rain had been recorded in Kitchener and nearly three inches at Paris bridge.

In Cambridge, the flooding swept through what had been the downtown city of Galt, a name that disappeared with the advent of regional government in the area.

Storefront windows were smashed and water poured in, causing damage that Cambridge Fire Chief Douglas Pellington said might reach millions of dollars.

There also, the city hired three helicopters and roped off a parking lot beside city hall to remove people stranded on downtown rooftops.

The weather office said today should be generally sunny, although showers are expected Sunday.

That was a far cry from the rainfall in the Toronto area in the 12 hours ended Friday morning which was recorded at 4.2 inches at Erindale and 1.6 inches at Woodbridge. Nearly two inches were recorded at Kitchener while Cambridge had up to three inches.

Life Jackets Save Three

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — A helicopter crew today rescued a man trapped for 10 hours in the flood-swollen Grand River.

Norman Taylor, 45, of Cambridge, and a member of the Cross-Channel Radio Club asking residents in this flood-stricken community, was caught in a tree on a flooded island about three miles downstream from where his boat capsized.

(CP Photo)

Flood Forces Evacuation

Hundreds of people were evacuated from homes in the Kitchener area after almost two inches of rain Thursday night caused some of the worst flooding since Hurricane Hazel in 1954.

(CP Photo)

Maniwaki Crest Swells by Hour

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Only roofs poked through flood-swirled waters Friday as parts of Maniwaki, Que., 80 miles north of Ottawa, and civic authorities said Friday night the water level was rising one inch an hour.

Maniwaki mayor Louis Philippe Larocque said that despite statements from Hydro-Quebec that water levels had stabilized at the Mercier dam, upriver from Maniwaki, the flood waters were not receding.

No fatalities were reported in the city of 10,000, but Mr. Larocque said almost 2,000 people have left their homes for higher ground.

Levels at the Riviere Desert, which runs through the town, have risen 15 feet since Tuesday, and as much as a third of the city has been flooded.

Mr. Larocque said seven committees had been formed and were working closely with Quebec Provincial Police (QPP) and municipal police to provide flood victims with housing, fresh water, medical services and transportation.

The mayor and police spokesmen declined to make any estimate of the damage but it has been reported it will run into the millions.

Further downriver at Pointe Gatineau, Que., just north of Ottawa, municipal police reported one quarter of the town was flooded as waters from the Ottawa and Gatineau rivers overflowed their banks.

No injuries have been reported in the area but as many as 1,000 persons from communities between Pointe Gatineau and Maniwaki have been evacuated.

Hydro-Quebec spokesmen said the spill-off rate at the Mercier dam was holding steady at a volume of about 63,000 cubic feet per second, and added if there was no rain, the levels would hold.

Health authorities said there is a possibility of a disease outbreak because of the floods.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny skies are forecast today and Sunday throughout southern Ontario except in the Lake St. Clair region where some cloud is expected Sunday. Temperatures will be a warm one below normal. Cloudy conditions are expected in Northern Ontario today. It will clear overnight but the cloud will return Sunday. It will be fairly cool.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	70	40
One Year Ago	50	42

Boats Patrol Streets

Boat crews work feverishly in Maniwaki, Que., about 85 miles north of Ottawa, to remove some articles from flooded homes and cut flood losses. The Gatineau river overflowed when Hydro-Quebec were forced to open the spill gates at the Mercier Dam, threatened by weeks of rain. Communities all along the Gatineau are suffering from the flooding.

(CP Photo)

Blasts Shatter Dublin

DUBLIN (Reuter) — At least 28 people died and more than 100 others were seriously injured Friday night in bombings which shattered central Dublin and the border town of Monaghan.

Early today more than 20 bodies, including two baby girls, lay unidentified and unclaimed in city morgues and police sources said many of the seriously injured were not expected to survive.

As rescue workers cleared the carnage—bodies mutilated beyond recognition and streets littered with the debris of mangled cars and wrecked shops—police warned there might be more bombs in every town.

The three Dublin bombs, which killed at least 23 people, went off in cars parked in the bustling city centre at the height of the evening rush hour. Two of the cars had been hijacked from predominantly-Protestant areas of Belfast, it was later discovered.

No Paper

Monday being Victoria Day, the Intelligencer will not publish. The next regular edition will appear Tuesday, May 21.

Leadership PM's Plank

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau kicked off his July 8 election campaign Friday night by declaring leadership the overriding issue facing the country.

"The issue is what group of men and what party can give the leadership the country to solve its problems," he told about 400 cheering Liberal workers and supporters in York South, the riding won in 1972 by David Lewis, federal New Democratic Party leader.

It is up to the government to propose solutions and the voters must choose the party most capable of taking effective action, he said.

He attacked both the Progressive Conservatives and NDP for defeating the federal budget in Parliament and struck out at their main campaign policies.

Wage and price controls, proposed by Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, would be unfair to low income earners, he said. The government has followed a policy of "selective intervention," taking action only when prices get out of line in individual cases.

He questioned the credibility of the NDP for forcing an election while increased corporate tax proposals were awaiting passage in Parliament. The NDP has long advocated a tougher stand against big business.

They defeated a budget that was increasing corporation taxes $800 million — 37 per cent more than all corporate taxes paid in 1973, the prime minister said.

He said the Liberal party is willing and eager to tackle all problems in the country, to devise solutions such as the national oil agreement which was negotiated with provincial premiers.

"We bring in solutions! . . . We know we're not popular with everybody . . . but our party is not denying that there are problems."

His 40-minute off-the-cuff speech in York South supporters followed a visit to St. Paul's, a riding won, narrowly in 1972 by Conservative Ron Atkey.

Big Spender Tries Again

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Roman, chairman of Denison Mines Ltd. and top-spending candidate in the 1972 federal election, said Friday he will again seek the Progressive Conservative nomination in the federal York North riding.

Mr. Roman, defeated in the riding by Liberal incumbent Barrett Dawson in 1972, spent $82,102 on his campaign, about $40,000 more than the next highest spender.

Ben Wicks

"Oh yea! Well our minority government will be better than your minority government!"

News Briefs

BEIRUT (Reuter) — Air raid sirens sounded on two occasions here early today as Israeli jets flew high over the capital for the third successive day — but without attacking.

India Has A-Bomb

NEW DELHI (AP) — India set off its first nuclear explosion in an underground test today, the Indian Atomic Energy Commission announced. The announcement said the bomb was designed for such peaceful uses as mining and earth-moving operations. It added that India had no intention of producing nuclear weapons.

Hostages Released

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Four guards held hostage for more than six hours by prisoners at Menard state penitentiary have been released unharmed. The disturbance began at 11:15 a.m. Friday when prisoners overcame four guards, took over the east cellblock and locked doors that led to the outside. A spokesman said there was no violence, although police riot squads were ready to intervene.

Labor Holds Lead

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Early computer returns showed Labor holding a slender over-all lead in votes cast in today's general election for the House of Representatives. A record of almost eight million of Australia's 13 million people were eligible to vote. Voting is compulsory and carries a $10 Australian (U.S. $15) fine for those who don't.

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- **Youngsters can have green thumbs, too. Page 8.**
- **Potter properly said a bargain, First page, second section.**

Hearst Girl Feared Slain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police were trying today to identify the charred bodies of five persons removed from a suspected hideout of the Symbionese Army (SLA) hideout following a blazing hour-long gun battle between officers and its occupants.

A spokesman for newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst said the FBI told Hearst one of the dead was SLA leader Donald DeFreeze. But the FBI in both Los Angeles and San Francisco denied that agents had identified DeFreeze—alias SLA general Field Marshal Cinque. It also denied telling Hearst any such thing.

The SLA claims It kidnapped Hearst's daughter, Patricia, in Berkeley last Feb. 4. She since has renounced her family and said she had joined the terrorist organization, although authorities say her statements may have been made under coercion.

John Lester, the Hearst spokesman, told reporters of DeFreeze's reported death late Friday outside the Hearst mansion in Hillsborough, south of San Francisco. But police drove away without a word as reporters shouted, "What about Pat?"

It was feared that Miss Hearst and eight have been in three while women reported to have been in the frame house, which burned to the ground after catching fire in the gun battle. Three of the bodies were found underneath the house near air vents to the outside.

Authorities said they were unable to identify the bodies immediately because they were so badly disfigured.

The Los Angeles County coroner's office said that as a "matter of routine," it was requested Miss Hearst's dental records for use in efforts to identify the bodies. A coroner's official said the dead were apparently two men and three women but that race or age couldn't be immediately determined.

Police attacked the house, firing volley after volley of tear gas shotgun and M-16 rifle rounds. They were met by heavy return fire, some from beneath the house where three bodies were found and some of it was thought by officials to be from .50 calibre machine-guns. The gas grenades apparently sparked the fire that burned the house. Police never got inside.

Kettles Increase Lead Count

TORONTO (CP) — Boiling water in electric kettles greatly increases lead concentration in water, Toronto's medical health officer said Friday.

Dr. G. W. O. Moss told a board of health meeting that tests made by his staff show that water boiled in this type of kettle contains up to 9,000 parts per billion of suspended lead particles.

Dr. Moss said the discovery was made after recent surveys by the ministry showed increased lead levels in the blood of a seven-month-old infant.

Aw, Shucks!

Donna Lynn Ray of Trenton's Stella Crescent got an inkling Friday of what spring fever was all about. Dandelions happened to be the handiest bloom around for a secret sulker known only as Douglas. At first Donna wasn't sure about the flowers but after a little prompting took them home to find a jar of water.

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DEATHS

BEAUDIN, Ruth Mitchell — Of 296 Coleman Street, Belleville at Belleville General Hospital, Saturday May 18, 1974, in her 62nd year. Dear daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell and the late Herbert Mitchell. Dear sister of John Mitchell of Belleville; predeceased by a sister Dorothy. Member and former secretary of Holloway Street United Church.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville from Saturday evening. Service will be held on Monday, May 20 at 11 a.m. Rev. J. Clare Kellogg officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

EDWARDS, Norman E. — Of 75 Victoria Ave., Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, May 16, 1974, in his 84th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards. Beloved husband of Harriett Hough. Dear brother of Charles A. Edwards and Miss B. Edwards, both of Toronto. Dear uncle of Gordon Edwards of Belleville.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Services will be held on Friday evening, May 17 at 8 p.m. Rev. Peter Tett officiating.
Interment Prospect Cemetery, Saturday morning, May 18 at 10.30 a.m. My17-2t

KETCHESON, William "Harry" — RR3, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, Ontario at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, May 17, 1974, in his 78th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ketcheson. Beloved husband of Mollie A. Park. Dear uncle of James R. Hoard and Robert H. Hoard, both of RR3, Stirling. Also survived by several great nieces and nephews.
Mr. Ketcheson is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Visitation from Sunday afternoon. Funeral on Monday May 20 at 2 p.m. Rev. Roy Vessey officiating.
Interment Stirling Cemetery.

SPENCER, Morley Currie — At Trenton on Thursday, May 16, 1974 Morley Currie Spencer, in his 69th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spencer. Husband of Madeline McNair. Dear father of Mrs. Raymond Simpson (Joan), Trenton; Dale Spencer, London, Ontario. Brother of Mrs. George LaRue (Vera) and Mrs. Nettie Hatch, Consecon; Oscar Spencer of Barrie; Ross of Hillier.
Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, Trenton Chapel, 60 Division Street (near King), where service will be held on Saturday, May 18 at 2 p.m. Reverend Frank Hobbs officiating.
Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. My17-2t

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Baseball — California Angels vs. the Twins at Bloomington, Minn. (Rain game: Montreal Expos vs. Mets at New York) — Channel 8 2:00 p.m.
- The Preakness — Special — The 99th running of the second jewel in the Triple Crown from Baltimore's Pimlico Race Track — Channels 4, 7, 10, 11 and 12 — 5:00 p.m.
- Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant — 23rd annual crowning of Miss U.S.A. —Live from Niagara Falls, N.Y. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 10:00 p.m.
- Theatre Canada — Special — Highlights from Theatre Canada Festival held May 6-11 in St. John's, Nfld. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:30 p.m.

2.00—Sabrina and in The News (7)
Baseball (8)
Soccer (11) (12)
Bowling (4)
Sports In Fun (6)
World of Survival (10)
National Geographic (13)
2.30—Animal World (7)
Car and Track (10)
3.00—Golf (4) (10)
Other People, Other Places (7)
Alan King Tennis Classic (13)
3.30—Roller Derby (6)
4.00—Bugs Bunny (11) (12)
Colonial National Tournament (4) (7) (10)
Red Fisher (9)
4.30—Side By Side (3)
Wide World of Sports (6) (8) (13)
5.00—Let's Go (3)
The Preakness (4) (7) (10) (11) (12)
Safari to Adventure (8)
5.30—Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (3)
Hee Haw (8)
6.00—Global Magazine (3)
Kreskin (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Now - Doug Hall (12)
6.30—Sing a Good Song (3)
News (4) (10) (8) (9) (11)
Music Machine (13)
7.00—Hee Haw (3)
It's Academic (4)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
ROQ (6) (9)
Movie Review (11)
Editorial Page (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Star Trek (10)
Police Surgeon (6) (9)
George Hamilton IV (11)
Going Places (12)
Wild, Wild World of Animals (13)
7.30—Treasure Hunt (4)
8.00—Braden Beat (3)
Emergency (8)
Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
All in the Family (4) (7) (12)
MOVIE: Shoot Out (6) (9)
Partridge Family (13)
8.30—Whiteoaks of Jalna (11) (12)
MASH (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Don't Be Afraid of the Dark (13)
9.00—Global Journal (3)
MOVIE: Two Mules For Sister Sara (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10)
9.30—The Canadians (3)
Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)
Theatre Canada (11) (12)
10.00—World of Wicks (3)
Miss USA Beauty Pageant (4) (7) (10)
Hawaii Five-O (6)
Owen Marshall (13)
Saturday Night Show (9)
10.30—MOVIE: Escape from East Berlin (3)
Singalong Jubilee (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (7) (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Rare Breed (13)
11.15—News (8)
11.30—Regional Contact (6)
11.45—MOVIE: The Third Day (11)
Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (8)
11.50—MOVIE: Devil of Paris (12)
12.00—MOVIE: How to Save a Marriage (6)
News (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Caprice (9)
12.10—MOVIE: Some Like It Hot (7)
12.30—MOVIE: Cotter (4)
MOVIE: Queen of Outer Space (10)
1.00—Speakeasy (3)
2.00—MOVIE: The Psychiatrist: God Bless the Children (9)

SUNDAY

- WHA Playoff Series — A game between Chicago Cougars and Houston Aeros will be telecast today but no times or channels have been set.
- NHL Hockey — Stanley Cup final game between Philadelphia Flyers and the Boston Bruins. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m. pre-empting other programming.
- Another Face of the West — Special — Are the Prairies a cultural and geographical wasteland? The program looks at the false image most Canadians have concerning the region. Debunking some of these notions are Jim and Gladys Anderson, who live in a small community in Saskatchewan. — Channels 11, 12 — 10:00 p.m.

2.00—World We Live In (11) (12)
MOVIE: Bonjour Tristesse (8)
Other People, Other Places (8)
MOVIE: The Magnificent Seven (9)
Bowling (13)
2.30—Soul Train (8)
3.00—Tennis (4) (7) (10) (13)
4.00—Youth Confrontation (11) (12)
Colonial National Tournament (4) (7) (10)
4.30—Tennis (7) (13)
Gospel Singin' Time (3)
Arts 1974 (11) (12)
Question Period (6) (9)
MOVIE: Wild in the Country (8)
5.00—Four for Adventure (3)
Music To See (11) (12)
National Geographic (6)
Untamed World (9)
5.30—My Country with Pierre Berton (3)
Hymn Sing (12)
Sports Quiz (6)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Minority Report (10)
Gospel Singin' Time (11)
6.00—Global Journal (3)
World of Disney (11) (12)
60 Minutes (4) (7) (10)
Jason King (6)
News (13)
McGowan and Company (9)
6.30—Flick Flack (3)
News (8) (9)
Civilisation (13)
7.00—Thrillseekers (3)
Beachcombers (11) (12)
Thrillseekers (4)
Brady Bunch (6) (9)
Wild Kingdom (8)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
7.30—Apple's Way (3) (4) (7) (10)
World of Disney (8)
The Waltons (11) (12)
Sonny and Cher (6) (9)
FBI (13)
8.30—Great Debate (3)
McMillan and Wife (8)
Dick Van Dyke (11) (12)
Mannix (4) (7) (10)
McMillan and Wife (6) (9)
MOVIE: Dark of the Sun (13)
9.00—Golden Handshake (11) (12)
9.30—Witness to Yesterday (3)
Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10)
10.00—Upstairs, Downstairs (3)
Another Face of the West (11) (12)
W5 (6) (9)
10.30—Ombudsman (11) (12)
By The People (4)
Adam-12 (8)
News (10)
10.45—News (7)
11.00—Braden Beat (3)
News (4) (6) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
MOVIE: Palm Springs Weekend (7)
MOVIE: Captain Nemo and the Underwater City (10)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (11)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Bachelors 4 (4)
MOVIE: The Pawnbroker (13)
11.45—MOVIE: Let's Make Love (11)
11.50—Untouchables (12)
12.00—Merv Griffin (6)
David Susskind (9)
1.30—News (13)

MONDAY

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
My Three Sons (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Beat The Clock (6)
Toma (13)
7.00—Doctor in the House (3)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Rookies (6) (9)
Emergency (7)
Mod Squad (8)
Bewitched (10)
Mouse Factory (11)
7.30—Hollywood Squares (3) (13)
Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Lotsa Luck (11) (12)
That Girl (10)
8.00—MOVIE: Captain Nemo and the Underwater City (3)
Magician (8)
Partridge Family (11) (12)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (6) (9)
Rookies (13)
8.30—Cannon (11) (12)
9.00—Here's Lucy (4) (7) (10)
Medical Center (4) (9)
MOVIE: Shoot Out (6)
9.30—This Is The Law (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7) (10)
10.00—Shh! It's The News (3)
Nature of Thing (11) (12)
Medical Center (6) (7) (10)
Pig and Whistle (8) (9)
10.30—News (3)
Man Alive (11) (12)
Amazing World of Kreskin (6)
Odd Couple (9)
11.00—Everything Goes (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
11.15—News (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: Band of Angels (10)
11.45—Moon of the Wolf (13)
11.30—MOVIE: Queen of the Pirates (12)
12.00—MOVIE: The Headless Ghost (6)
University of the Air (9)
MOVIE: Mother Didn't Tell Me (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
Moon of the Wolf (4)
1.15—MOVIE: Attack of Giant Leeches (6)

TUESDAY

- WHA hockey game between Chicago Cougars and Houston Aeros will be telecast if necessary — but no times or channels are available at publication time.
- Stanley Cup Play-Off — NBC and CBC will telecast the seventh game, if necessary in the Boston Bruins - Philadelphia Flyers championship series. — Game time 8:30 from Boston.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
My Three Sons (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
6.30—Beat The Clock (8)
News (9) (11)
Emergency (12)
7.00—Doctor in the House (3)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Bewitched (10)
Headline Hunters (6) (9)
Lawrence Welk (11)
7.30—Beware (3)
Sounding Board (7)
Strike, Spares, Misses (4)
Banacek (6) (9)
That Girl (3)
Adam-12 (13)
Treasure Hunt (12)
8.00—MOVIE: If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium (3)
Adam-12 (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Maude (4) (7) (10)
Happy Days (13)
8.30—Banacek (8)
Police Story (11) (12)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: I Love You, Goodbye (13)
9.00—Marcus Welby, M.D. (6) (9)
9.30—VIP Interview (11) (12)
MOVIE: Cry Rape (4) (7) (10)
10.00—Witness to Yesterday (3)
Police Story (8)
America (11) (12)
Kojak (6) (9)
10.30—News (3)
11.00—Everything Goes (3)
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11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
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MOVIE: If He Hollers, Let Him Go (10)
Death to Sister Mary (13)
11.30—MOVIE: The Girl Who Knew Too Much (12)
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2.00—Interface: Crisis in Paradise
War and Peace
10.00—The David Susskind Show

SUNDAY

1.30—Taking Better Pictures
2.00—Washington Straight Talk Consultation
3.00—Matinee 21: Marked Woman
3.00—The Men Who Made The Movies: Vincente Minnelli
6.00—TV Garden Club
Antiques VIII
7.00—Zoom
Nova
Barenboim on Beethoven
9.00—Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
10.00—Firing Line
11.00—Profile: Karel Husa

MONDAY

3.00—Our Vanishing Wilderness.
Misterogers
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
6.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
7.00—Unganika
Catch 21
8.00—PBS Special of the Week: The Place For No Story.
9.00—Braids and Bugles
9.30—Book Beat
10.00—Evening Edition
The Older American.

TUESDAY

3.00—Beginning German
Misterogers
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
6.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
7.00—The Course of Our Times
Catch 21
8.00—Bill Moyers' Journal: Essay on Watergate
9.00—Black Journal
10.00—Evening Edition
Washington Straight Talk
11.00—Capital Viewpoint

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SATURDAY

10.00—Polka Dot Door
10.30—Adventures For Learning
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Guess What?
11.00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
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Child Life in Canada
12.00—Calling Captain Consumer
Integrity in Communications
1.00—Show Flowers
Aventures Fantastiques
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Le Jardin Des Sensations
2.00—Les Affairs - Mes Affaires
Man and His World
Art
2.30—Aspects of British History
Career in View: Part 1
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4.00—Arts Now - The Creative Environment
Landmarks
Making Things
5.00—The Great War
Let's All Sing
Guess What?
The Magic Roundabout
6.00—It Stands to Reason
This Is Psychiatry
7.00—Speaking of Books
Communications and Society

SUNDAY

10.00—PLO
Philosophy in Education
More Than One Way
11.10—With Fred and Harry
Vision On
Camera on Germany
12.00—Eye on Academe
People Worth Knowing
1.00—Bosek Et Loiek
Le Monde Des Petits
La Nature Et Ses Merveilles
Autour Du Monde Par Le Conte
Personnalite Feminine
2.00—Media and Methods of the Artist
Making Things Grow
3.00—Safety
Good Sailing
4.00—Explorations in Shakespeare
Art
Learning to Live
5.00—Camberwick Green
Guess What?
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Integrity in Communications
6.00—Background
Horizon
7.15—Landmarks
An Outside View

MONDAY

10.00—Mon Pays, Mes Chansons
Analysis I: Conics
Camera on Germany
11.00—Rencontre Avec L'Ecrivain
Pages D'Histoire
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—The Critics
Latin Authors
Art
1.00—Urban Sociology
Adventures in Mathematics
Indian Legends
Art
Basic Physical Science
2.00—World Out There
Elementary Mathematics for Students
The French Chef
3.00—Vision On
Art
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Francis Au Pays Des Grands Fauves
Echec Au Roi
Zeroxerohuit
Making Things Work
5.00—The Daily
World Religions
Landmarks
6.03—Whatever Turns You On
Vision On
7.00—Art
Castle Zaremba
Art
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TUESDAY

10.00—Concepts in Economics
Let's Act It Out
Guess What?
11.00—A La Rencontre Des Maitres-Peintres
Olanures
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Castle Zaremba
Art
Urban Studies
No Community Stands Alone
1.10—Alive and Moving
Art
Let's All Sing
In Many Houses
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Physics - Film Segments
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3.00—Examining the Change Process
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
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Designing Women
5.00—The Daily
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7.00—It Stands To Reason
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SUNDAY

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12.00—Etchings in Black and White
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3.03—Opera By Request.
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6.30—Music De Chez Nous
8.03—CBC Stage
9.00—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies
10.15—Sunday Matinee
11.03—Gilmour's Albums
2.04—Sunday Matinee.
3.03—CBC Vancouver Orchestra
4.03—Sunday Matinee.
6.10—Musical Interlude
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Trenton Bureau

Dragging Feet On Fire Safety

By COLIN BRUCE

Trenton Town Councillor Ron Price suggested Monday night, "maybe we'd be better off giving the fire chief the three men?"

This came as a response to the news that a survey was being taken of the town's fire protection machinery.

Fifteen years ago the Canadian Underwriters Association suggested six men serve on each fire department shift. Currently three serve in the daytime and one at night. Thel Ontario Fire Masha in 1970 also made recommendations to enlarge Trenton Fire Department's staff.

Trenton town councils have obviously put a price tag on town fire protection.

As each of the recommendations were made, collective council hands were thrown up in disbelief, with the consistent response: "We can't afford it."

In the words of Councillor John Born, "we have to tailor the ideal to what we can afford." He was referring to Councillor Ron Price who suggested only two men of three more men before the underwriters come back and recommend twice that number.

Year after year the fire chief has requested more men. Year after year council has said no, leaving the chief with what he must consider too small a force to protect Trenton's 15,000 people. He wouldn't be asking for more men if he had enough.

It's interesting to note council's vigor in trying to find a way of securing a multi-million dollar marina for the two dozen Trenton boaters plus tourists who would need permanent slips.

Councillor Ron Price is perplexed over the "boiling situation" he sees coming once the underwriters finish their survey. He says a lot of people are going to be "upset" when they learn how understaffed the department is.

"They're going to tell us we need more men," he said, "prophesying the survey outcome.

Perhaps as a consolation to the underwriters' recommendations or maybe to get the chief to stop writing for more men, council this year relaxed its stand. One man can be hired only if he works at night, said council.

There's only one man working at night now and the second man could keep him company praying" no fires break out because the rest of the staff is home in bed.

According to Councillor Price, the chief didn't want anything to do with that arrangement and said he'll hold his ground until the current "underwriters survey is completed.

He and the councillor know what at least one of the recommendations will be and that one man offered by council will look a little embarrassing.

Council is going to all lengths to cut spending. Election year might have something to do with that. Even Councillor Price is not being entirely unselfish. He figures three men voluntarily delivered will halt bigger demands once the survey is finished.

Fire is a brutal, devastating thing. It ravages all that it touches. Sheer, brute force in terms of strength and numbers —mixed with a liberal dose of talent — bring a fire to its knees.

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While the number of firefighters has remained static since last year, the number of Trenton calls has increased by more than 25 per cent.

In addition to that, calls to Murray Township nearly doubled in the same period.

According to fire department statistics, property loss in the last year was $87,903 and contents loss was $82,625. the Canadian Underwriters' Association — must sound the alarm before council heeds the call.

If more men can't fit into the budget, make some cuts elsewhere.

The fire department should be treated like rent or groceries. Pay for the necessities and then fit the rest in.

Commenting on the chief's management ability, Councillor Price said, "We don't tell the police chief what to do. The fire chief knows what he's doing."

Old Picton Church Houses the Past

QUINTE COUNTRY

Museums Preserve the Past Throughout Prince Edward

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The heritage of a county has been preserved through Prince Edward's five museums where the password is "yesterday."

Wellington Historical Museum, opened in 1967, features room vignettes and displays of unusual collections. A former Society of Friends meeting house, the museum has subtly introduced the Quaker touch in several exhibits.

This year, the building has been re-decorated and windows opened to permit more natural light. Curator Ruth Armstrong reports that museum hours have been changed to accommodate morning visitors.

The season's grand opening was scheduled for today, with a sale of plant slips as a special feature. The museum will remain open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekend until July 1 when hours will change to 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Closing date is Labor Day weekend.

The Marysburgh Museum, or "Rose House," located about 10 miles east of Picton uses imaginative displays to tell the story of the settlement and development of Marysburgh.

The pioneer house offers a room-by-room tour of the past and features a genealogical section.

Curator Mrs. Carolyn Love says that this year the "Rose House" will open on June 1 but there will be no group tours planned until July. This is primarily due to the fact that the county road fronting the museum is now under construction.

A staff of three will spend the month of June at the museum catalouging; visitors may stop throughout the day.

In July and August the museum will remain open daily from 2 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Labor Day will mark the close of the season.

Mrs. Love notes that displays in the Rose House will remain essentially the same as in other seasons.

Mariners' Park Museum, Prince Edward's only out-of-doors showcase of the past, is always "open" to the public.

The park displays the engine from the river steamer Riverside, a lifeboat from the Greek freighter Prionstatis and other marine artifacts salvaged from county waters.

A concrete-block building to house smaller marine artifacts has been built and should be opened later this summer.

Highlight of the season at this park is the annual Mariners' Service held in a small church bordering the grounds.

Ameliasburgh museum, built in 1800 as a Methodist Church, will open Sunday, May 19 with a wide variety of displays to attract visitors and county residents.

The museum features a chapel, a schoolroom, blacksmith shop and several room vignettes. Children enjoy the mini zoo behind the building where ducks and geese are penned.

Another highlight of the Ameliasburgh museum is its log cabin furnished in original pioneer style.

The museum will open weekends from 10.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. — except Mondays.

The Prince Edward County Museum, newest tribute to the old days was officially opened last summer and this year plans extended. Apart.

This museum will open its doors to the public on Sunday, June 9, and hours will run from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in July and August and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in June, September and October.

This year the museum features a stained glass window in its chancel, a gift from Picton's late mayor, Harvey J. McFarland.

The county museum was formerly the Old Church of St. Mary Magdalene and is adjoined by the old Anglican rectory, recently purchased by the county for development.

This attractive museum property, located near the Macaulay Mountain Conservation area, is in the town of Picton.

Picton Bureau

Public Apathy, Public Shame

By MARGARET HAYLOCK.

Is commnity interest dead in Prince Edward County or just temporarily anesthetized by televised National Hockey League playoffs and Spring cleaning?

Apathy in "sleepy Prince Edward" has been underlined this week by low attendance at public meetings to discuss the one-tier government system proposed by the county.

In Picton on Wednesday night, a total of 20 ratepayers voted on the proposal with 18 in favor and four opposed.

Athol Township recorded similar low attendance with a vote of 16 to 3 in favor of a one-tier system.

Hillier and Hallowell Townships boasted approximately 35 persons in attendance at their open meetings to discuss the restructuring of local government.

Brookfield village, one of Prince Edward's smallest municipalities scored an impressive turnout of 80 ratepayers.

This excellent attendance was achieved through a campaign by village council "to put it right on the line to the people," according to reeve Allan Anderson.

To insure community interest in discussion of the one-tier concept, town clerk Charles Fraleigh was directed to write letters to all residents of the municipality.

This advance publicity, in addition to a notice in the local paper, prompted 80 persons to attend the meeting where the proposal was voted down 62 to 15.

In a position paper warded by the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs, the importance of public input regarding the proposal is emphasized clearly.

Prince Edward County residents, invited to study and discus some-tier proposal, generally appear too busy with other things to attend public meetings.

A brief on local government restructuring was submitted through county council to the provincial government in 1972. In 1973 council forwarded a resolution to the province calling for immediate legislation for restructuring of the county.

Council has protected the interests of its electors but there is little evidence now that ratepayers are heeding council with full attention to the one-tier proposal.

In a public advertisement of the meeting held in Bloomfield to discuss the proposal it was observed "If you don't vote, you can't holler."

Hopefully, stay at- home ratepayers in all municipalities will recall this sage, advice should developments disappoint them.

Public input is a privilege of democracy, but Prince Edward residents this week generally have reacted as if it were a nuisance duty to be shirked.

If present attendance trends continue, approximately 400 persons in a county of 20,000 souls have taken time to contribute their opinions on the one-tier system.

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Often it's a matter of good — but misguided — intentions.

A fox pup or young rabbit may appear abandoned and in need of protection. So humans have a tendency to bring them home — then phone the ministry for advice on what to do.

The best thing to do is leave them alone in the first place, says Hans Van Rosen, wildlife supervisor for the ministry's Napanee district.

Rarely have such animals been abandoned. The adults are usually out seeking food for their young. When they return and find the offspring gone they probably conclude the young have fallen victim to predators and leave the area.

"Nature rarely abandons its own," says Mr. Van Rosen. "The best thing is to leave these animals where they were found."

Most recent incident involved a Deseronto woman who found a young fox — then later phoned the ministry.

Such incidents not only are inhibiting to conservation but also against the law — although the ministry doesn't particularly relish prosecuting people who phone for advice, says the supervisor.

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Nobody Helped

A few years ago there was a public outcry in New York over the murder of a young woman whose screams for help were ignored by people in nearby apartment buildings. It was one of those cases of the public not wanting to get involved which, unhappily, is a mark of our look-after-yourself and impersonal urban civilization.

Now there is word of an almost identical tragedy, only this time it is closer to home — the murder of a 24-year-old nurse in a Kitchener apartment building. At least five of the tenants were awakened by the young woman's screams but only one called police.

Perhaps there was some reason for this; the screams were heard at 4.30 a.m., when even the most insomniac of people are asleep. One man awakened by his wife said the noise sounded like a dog howling . . . or was this simply what he wanted to believe? In any event it says something about our conditioned, wary society that only one tenant got on the phone to police.

Observations of the apartment superintendent, Mrs. Anne Nicholson, also say something about public behavior today, as well as about the limitations imposed on police investigations where there is a risk they may impinge on civil rights.

Admitting the building was a "noisy one" and tenants were used to having their sleep disturbed, she said: ". . . the way it is today you call police and they can't do anything about noise. The laws have to be changed . . . anything can happen without police being able to take action as long as it happens inside an apartment. I'm not surprised people did not call police."

It is acute too that this was apparently not an attack on a nurse coming off night duty — a circumstance hospital authorities try to guard against, especially since the murder of a Vancouver nurse two or three years ago. But it raises once again the whole question of public safety in places where people come together and are lulled into what can be a false sense of security.

Taxi Fares

The prospect of Belleville taxis being equipped with meters has an air of inevitability about it, having to do with the increase in the cost of gas and a predicted rise in the minimum wage.

Some rides will be a little cheaper, in consequence, but not by much, according to figures released. In fact, for the most part, it will mean sharply increased fares.

At least we shall know where we stand, for there are times, in the case of a ride from some rural area or other into town, when the driver himself is not sure what the fare is and will ask his passenger. Surely not the most satisfactory situation.

Inflation is hitting the pocketbook in a variety of ways. Higher taxi fares are part of the same trend.

Happy Occasion

In an era in which the news has perhaps more to do with the latest mischief of mankind and politics, an event held earlier this month in Stirling leaves a legacy of encouragement and affirmation of the essential uprightness of this world.

We refer to the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise, one of only two in Canada, and a creative happening which attracted more than a thousand entrants from schools round about.

In Belleville we have the Rotary Musical Festival which for the past few years has attracted a goodly number of entrants. But the Stirling event seems to have outdrawn Belleville's and next year will celebrate its 25th anniversary into the bargain.

Those who help organize such a worthwhile cultural program, and those whose artistic labors as competitors give it momentum, are deserving of society's admiration and support.

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Aura of Gloom in House

P.M. And Cabinet Looked Like Losers On That Final Day

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Have you ever watched a government go to pieces before your very eyes?

To break up, right out there in the open, on the floor of the House of Commons, and not behind the closed doors of the party caucus or cabinet?

Other governments, in failing, have gone down kicking and clawing.

But not Pierre Trudeau's. Perhaps it had to be something to the Prime Minister himself.

It could have been that air of superiority he always has worn as a sort of political crown; that aura of infallibility; that arrogant assumption that he was the best possible of all prime ministers; that aristocratic attitude of intellectual elitism.

Whatever it was, it had to be a quality that prevented the Prime Minister — and his followers — from facing up to the inevitable, and accepting with quiet grace the impending destruction of their government.

They could not even keep up a brave front to save falling face.

They could not even shrug — for six years the characteristic gesture of contempt their leader so skilfully used to signify his distaste for those who dared oppose him.

So there they sat, deep in gloom.

And they sulked.

The Prime Minister set the fashion for the fall from the heights of power and glory.

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No, he did what he so unusually does — he sat there and listened — as the Opposition, Marcel Lambert, the Conservative House critic, and David Lewis, cannonaded him.

Sure, he put up something of a front, but because it was such a strange new role for him, it was almost embarrassingly unconvincing.

He, fussed with the documents on his desk, shuffling papers and peering professorily through the spectacles he so seldom wears.

The men around him, his cabinet colleagues, sensing his discomfort, leave him alone, but in leaving him to himself, make him appear all the more lonely.

Usually External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, his deputy as Prime Minister, and his seatmate, dutifully manages his ego with laughter and jokes.

Sharp, in his continuing situations to the Prime Minister, appears routinely almost to fawn on the man for whom he stepped aside in the 1968 Liberal leadership race.

Sharp laughs in ridiculous at the Opposition — except at Tories Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker who holds a secret share his cynical head and chuckling draws Pierre Trudeau's attention to the same remarks he so obviously thinks the Tories or the NDP make of themselves.

But not on this doomsday.

Sharp, head downcast, just sits there. Silent.

No jokes. No laughs. Nothing.

And down the front bench of the cabinet there Energy Minister Macdonald is usually so explosive with vigor and so quick to harrass an Opposition MP with the tenacity to question his wisdom, there is more gloomy silence.

Macdonald cradles his head in his hands, staring vacantly into space.

All the others except Finance Minister John Turner and Manpower Minister Andras are similarly subdued.

Only Turner and Andras display any panache, any sense of ecist.

But the party is over. The game has been lost. And the Liberals, so accustomed to for 32 of the last 40 years — just do not know how to look like losers.

Canadian Twin Otter Aircraft Serve The Communities of Nepal's Himalayan Kingdom

By PETER TONGE
In The Christian Science Monitor
Courchevelle, France

It looked, for all the world, as if the plane was flying straight into the side of a mountain.

And it was.

In fact, the postage-size airport here is just that — a jutting mountainside 6,000 feet up among the craggy peaks of the French Alps.

Hair raising? Not at all. It was as smooth as any landing I have experienced, but it also was unusual enough for the 20 passengers to applaud.

Every day the pilots of Air Alpes bring planes into "airports" like this one here in the Alps. In 12 years of flying they have honed the techniques of uphill landing and set the standards for others to follow.

In fact, their methods now are being exported, to open up a whole new spectrum of possibilities for air travel in mountainous area.

The Kingdom of Nepal, for instance, has an airways corporation its own — something undreamed of until the experties of Air Alpes came along.

Nepal's two Canadian-built Twin Otters fly in and out of Himalayan stations where either no only expensive to operate helicopters and also pack animals could make it.

Madagascar and Peru are two other mountainous states currently negotiating with Air Alpes, and the Swiss and Austrian Governments have made a study of their unusual system.

Air Alpes' airport plan calls for uphill runways, simply chiseled out of existing mountainsides. Little earth moving needs to be done. Planes land uphill using gravity for quick slowdowns. They take off downhill — using gravity to get rapidly airborne.

At Courchevelle all aircraft I watched were off the ground well before the end of the 300 meter (330 yard) runway. A level runway would have to be twice as long, according to an Air Alpes spokesman, in fact it would require the blasting away of almost an entire mountainside — a technically unfeasible and financially impossible task.

Michele Ziegler, the man who got the idea, began Air Alpes because of his love of skiing. The overnight train from Paris to the mountainside resorts was too long; the flight into Geneva and two or more hours of bus ride thereafter too tedious.

Now this spotty air service is helping overseas visitors, too, as well as local skiers. In March this year a group of Americans were strapping on their skis in Courchevelle's exactly eight hours after leaving New York.

Little wonder the company is succeeding. In 1973 it began with a staff of three — one pilot Ziegler himself, one mechanic, and a secretary cum booking clerk. Now the staff numbers 185, of which 64 are pilots. That's 29 pilots and four mechanics up on last year's total. There was some experimenting before the company set maximum runway standards: no more than a 20 percent slope.

Landing, of course, requires maneuvers that differ from the conventional. Watching a plane come in at Courchevelle is quite an experience. It circles into the valley, flies out of sight before rising into view like some giant Condor just as it is about to land.

"We're the only people who fly up to land," says an Air Alpes pilot, adding that he wouldn't switch to conventional airline flying under any circumstances.

At present the company uses mostly Twin Otters — 20 passenger planes. But soon it hopes to add the four-engined 50-senter DHC-7, which de Havilland currently is developing.

This aircraft will provide mountain airlines with "big plane" capacity. "Its short-take-off-and-landing ability as well within the capacity of the allports to handle," says an Air Alpes spokesman.

All airport flying services one day be fairly widespread around the world? Very definitely, says the company, especially areas where rugged terrain makes major highway construction a very costly undertaking.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 18, 1974

U.S. President Wilson signed the Selective Service Act 57 years ago today—in 1917—six weeks after the U.S. entered the First World War. Voluntary enlistment played havoc with war planning so much that the U.S. navy and army stopped accepting volunteers in 1918 and took in only conscripts. The same thing happened in the Second World War, for which the U.S. had a draft system prepared in advance, and the system was extended in peacetime after 1945.

1594 — Michelangelo's statue David erected in Florence.

1804 — Napoleon proclaimed emperor.

1812 — John Bellingham, insane assassin of British prime minister Spencer Perceval, was hanged.

1846 — Kingston, Ont., was incorporated.

Student Tours Spark Unforeseen Problems

Kitchener Waterloo Record

Student tours, which started as relatively healthy outlets for growing academic curiosity about what lies beyond the borders of their own country, are beginning to present some unforeseen difficulties concerning which the Waterloo county board of education is right to be concerned.

The problems showing up have been neatly summarized by Ross Dunford, principal of Forest Heights collegiate. He notes competition developing among teachers to organize the tours for students financially able to go; the pressuring of principals to postpone or waive examinations for the tourist students; preferential treatment for students and teachers when they are late returning, and the giving of attendance credit to the tourists while those remaining at home are penalized for missing school.

As well, the board has been supplying teachers to replace those participating in the tours; people on trips and accepting money from tour organizers to cover the costs of the supply teachers needed when tours are delayed. Board solicitors suggest that could make the board legally responsible for the well-being of the tour students.

Many parents apparently assume that because the tours are arranged through the schools and the teachers, the board officially supports them. Such has not been the case.

The ingredients to make trouble for the board. If not for the whole educational system, are unquestionably present. And they are being aggravated by those teachers who seek concessions for students who have been in their care throughout a tour.

Some teachers are understandably interested in promoting tours because, aside from office advantages, they mean free trips for them, although just how "free" they really are, considering the work and responsibility involved, remains a moot question.

It is doubtful many people would want to see the board discourage teachers or students from the trips, in spite of the resentments bound to be felt by those students unable to participate. Many students are probably going to make the trips anyway, one way or another, and teachers would seem to make the best possible chaperones, if not take a few exceptions.

The board can help by making sure that preferential treatment is not given the students who go on the tours, and by making sure that preferential treatment is not given the tourists for any other than the most imperative of reasons. It ought also make sure it is free of liability in case of mishaps.

If this can be accomplished and parents made to understand clearly the board's position, there would seem to be no reason why the teacher-organized tours should not continue. The travel is bound in do some students and teachers some good.

LETTERS

County Government Costs

Editor
The Intelligencer

At a meeting held in Hillier Township Hall, Tuesday May 14, those present were advised by members of the Committee on restructuring to One Tier Government of the cost to administer it would be negligible — BUNK.

If we were attempting to note that 95 per cent of those in attendance (22) were members of Hillier Council, Committee, Depart, myself included.

Basically our tier government is good and possibly the county should have this type of government , but what about the alternatives, other than just hearsay? What are the real alternatives?

When asked what the official base formula for Tax purposes would be this was neatly glossed over. Hillier Township being heavily agriculturally oriented, the cost would be presented with a tax bill never dreamed of.

Where other communities have been restructured regardless one or two tier, it is a fact there has been an escalation of costs for services to be rendered on a regional basis. Why would Prince Edward County under one tier government be left different from the rest of the province.

I do believe that the aspirant wishing to change the tier system of government should openly acquaint him, or herself with the commitment to be made and justify that extra cost of administration.

There is no great need to rush into this form of government with a few days notice. The Minister has given his assurances that if a decision is to be made for one tier, the electorate should be fully cognizant of the ramifications. They not make the decision and inform the electorate the true facts and gain their respect!

DON CARTON
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Thurlow and Land Property

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Bouquets to Thurlow township and Alderman George Zegouras. Their stand in the matter of the purchase of the Pofler property is commendable.

With escalating costs of real estate and land the city of Belleville should to be setting an example by not encouraging the trend.

The cost of this particular piece of real estate exclusive of the cost sharing involved still means a great deal of money to the taxpayers whether it be from the Ontario chest or the city chest.

Any trailer park that costs in the region of $70,000 is not a meaningful place in this area.

Those living it would only do so in the summertime and for any revenue generated by this usage would be outweighed by the cost of upkeep, etc.

There are many more pressing needs in the community than a window dressing along the bay shore that is likely to rest heavily on the backs of the taxpayers.

As is advocated by Alderman Zegouras, the money could be better used on behalf of our citizens by spending some in the Hillcrest area.

If there is any left over, it should be applied to the so-called centennial project by renovating some of the disgusting hovels that are owned and rented out to some of Belleville's pillars of respectability.

Until there are still houses with dirt floors, without running water, without adequate toilet facilities, I feel we don't need to be spending $70,000 on a trailer park that will not benefit Belleville.

All those on city council and the Moira River Conservation authority who support this should be asked to resign from office.

Look out for pressure to be brought now for the taxpayers of Belleville to pick up the tab for Thurlow.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY
Belleville

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

It is good to go around with a prayer on our hearts but it should be preceded by praise on our lips. Praise is the right foundation for a successful prayer life.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1944

Winners of the Hastings county Sixth Victory Loan slogan contest in which approximately 9,000 county school children participated were announced by the committeemen today with letters now going out to winning students advising them of their awards and when they would be available.

Donors of the prizes in the three student groups into which the contest was divided were Deacon Brothers of Belleville.

40 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1934

A male chorus of approximately 30 voices is one of the outstanding features of the HMCS "York" naval band from the Toronto naval training centre which is scheduled to be heard in the Belleville Collegiate auditorium.

Conducted by Bandmaster V. Gooch, the Bank "Glee Club" will be heard in several selections, which are certain to meet with the approval of local music lovers.

50 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1924

Appreciation of the advancement of the steel industry in Canada during the fighting of the war was gained by members of the Bay of Quinte district branch of the Electrical Maintainers' Club when they and their guests numbering approximately 65, were privileged to see the Atlas Steel Limited film "A Vision Fulfilled."

The film was shown in the canteen at the Stewart-Warner Simmle Corporation with a luncheon being served following the business meeting.

Potter Property One Offer We Can't Refuse

By MAURICE SWITZER
Managing Editor

With an asking price of just over $2,100 per acre, Belleville would be foolish to pass up the chance to develop the prime land parcel known as "the Potter property."

Conversion of the scenic Highway 2 site into the setting for trailer park and greenbelt usage sounds expensive. But, white 20th century affluence hasn't yet reached the point where one sneezes at $770,000, the Moira River Conservation Authority's option to purchase the land is actually quite a bargain.

Consider the fact that the average serviced lot for a prospective city homeowner was last seen heading into orbit at 10,000, and we don't mean feet.

(A reliable source has it that land in the Potter neighborhood recently sold at $11,000 an acre).

Also bear in mind that Belleville's share of the Potter purchase is estimated at around $65,000 a year for three years, including legal costs and other extras. The provincial government's Ministry of Natural Resources announced that it would pick up the gourmet's share of the tab.

Those citizens concerned about cities becoming concrete jungles should know that Belleville budgets about $80,000 a year (the 1973 figure) toward that end — sidewalk construction.

By comparison, 60 per cent of that figure for the next three years is a small price to pay for the potential offered by "the Potter property: acres of picnic facilities without having to pile the family into a car and drive 30 miles to the provincial park.

And while Mayor Robin Jeffrey has found herself the object of some criticism for referring to the development as "visionary", she recognizes the variety of uses to which the property could be put.

The way some opponents of the plan are talking tight purse strings, one would assume that no plans were being considered for making the park a paying proposition. Campers and trailer owners will be charged for the services provided, and there is no reason why day and season permits — similar to, but cheaper than those for provincial parks — cannot be instituted.

A golf course, horseback riding trails, a pioneer village? Why not? That's the sort of plans the speculators who were also hot on the Potter property trail would have put into effect to get some return on their investment.

Those developers — speculators, whatever they should be called represent another reason why Belleville's support was needed for the Moira Conservation Authority's purchase as soon as possible.

That is undoubtedly one reason why the purchase option was taken without all the usual on-paper signs of specific project for the site. In supporting the proposed purchase with fairly great haste, Province has indicated its approval of the wisdom of the action at the earliest possible opportunity.

Not that the Potter purchase is a hasty-concocted transaction. Exploratory talks were held over a year ago when a city council committee was seeking a suitable trailer park site as a tourist attraction.

Unfortunately, the most vociferous opponents of the Potter development have objected purely on financial grounds. They have not made any comment about the esthetics, potential community value, or need of the project.

They have simply said: "It costs too much money."

But the three city aldermen who voted against spending $170,000 of Belleville ratepayers' money over three years to purchase 340 acres of prime property didn't object to such items appropriated in the 1973 budget as $85,000 to clean streets.

Some of the economic arguments are nothing short of naive. "Take that $170,000 and spend it in the city," they say.

Well, much more than that $170,000 WILL be spent in the city. But this particular $170,000, like a great many other of them, has been earmarked for a specific purpose and council has voted on the expenditure for that purpose alone.

Council doesn't say "We'll take the $10,000 we were going to spend on that new pickup truck and put up a new tennis court with it."

If both projects are considered vital enough, they are both authorized.

It's not a question of irresponsible spending. It's a case of allotting funds where they are deemed necessary.

Council, in its wisdom, considers the Potter property a necessary and feasible expenditure.

And, if necessity is the mother of invention, its early recognition is the grandaddy of thrift.

Pound Has 20 Contracts

Don Tucker, operator of the Licensed Sirling pound, has to be one of the busiest dog catchers in Canada.

Was it true he operated 20 animal control contracts in the Quinte area?

"About 20 or so contracts," he said. These include Picton, Trenton, Sidney and Thurlow Townships, Marmora and Madoc.

Asked if he sold dogs and cats to Queen's University, he said "a university won't buy dogs unless they're from a licensed operator. Look it up in Bill 194."

"I don't want a story," said Mr. Tucker.

"The operation is inspected by government inspectors."

How much does Queen's pay," he was asked.

"Why don't you ask Queen's?" He replied.

So we did.

Beagle Owners Beware!

If you want to be sure your family pet will never be sold to the physiology department of a university, choose its breed with care.

Avoid any male weighing between 35 and 45 pounds at maturity. That's the sex and weight preference of universities that use dogs for medical research. Beagles are said to answer the description perfectly.

Cat owners are less fortunate. Any mature cat is acceptable.

Queen's University buys 500 dogs and 500 a year from licensed private pound operators.

"The Animals for Research act allow us to requisition dogs the municipal pounds after a waiting period of 72 hours," said Dr. Ronald Greenwood, head of Queen's animal care service, in a telephone interview.

"Our major supplier is Pembroke. Napanee has a new canine control and we buy from a central pound in Sirling."

"Under the act," he said, "a municipality can authorize the pound officer to collect — cheques are made out to the pound keeper if there is a covering letter authorizing it. The arrangement of disposal of money is between municipality and pound officer."

"In Ontario we can buy only from a licensed pound or from a registered supplier," said Dr. Greenwood. "Outside the province we can buy from whomever we want."

The cat supply is seasonal, he indicated. In the fall, when all the spring kittens are abandoned, the supply is high. In winter, cats take cover, and the supply slowly increases with the advent of warm weather from spring until the fall peak.

"Out-of season we use a supplier in Quebec, but the cats from there are of poor quality, disease-ridden and with a mortality of 30 per cent," said Dr. Greenwood.

"Small stuff", a variety of laboratory rodents raised by companies, accounts for a $1 million annual business.

Cost of a weanling mouse, four weeks old, varies from 25 to $10 according to genetic strain.

Queen's pays $6 for a dog and additional boarding costs of $2 a day. Cost of a cat, said Dr. Greenwood, is $2 or $3 and $1 a day boarding fee.

Of the 500 cats and 500 dogs Queen's buys annually, the university uses 300 of each. The rest it conditions and supplies to other institutions and to the government.

It doesn't get animals from Humane Societies.

"Humane Societies are classified as shelters, not pounds," said Dr. Greenwood.

Unclaimed Pets Die by Thousands

No one knows how many dogs and cats in Ontario have no owners, are foot-loose strays abandoned by careless breeders who allow their domestic pets to reproduce beyond reason.

Dr. Ronald Urquhart, supervisor of the Animals for Research Act with the Ontario Ministry of agriculture, says that a vague 1969 figure places the number of homeless dogs and cats at 400,000 each. His department is trying to figure out a foolproof way of gathering the statistics."

Ken Hughes, general manager of the Ontario Humane Society says "nobody knows".

A spokesman for Queen's University said one quarter of a million stray cats and dogs are destroyed in Ontario every year. Other sources could not confirm his figures.

One set of statistics is closely examined. The ministry of agriculture released the following figures on the number of animals used by registered research facilities (universities and the government) nationally since 1971.

In 1971, over a nine-month period, 2,691 dogs and 1,694 cats were used. In 1972, 2,696 dogs and 1,862 cats were used.

In 1973, the figures were 2,658 dogs and 1,289 cats.

Is an Election Necessary?

Mike Anderson is a 15-year-old Grade 9 student at Quinte Secondary School. "I don't think it's right that there should be an election called. I think the NDP and the Conservatives are unfair in the way they are treating the Liberal government."

Emily Carswell: "I don't think the government should get in until it's really due. An election is too expensive."

Jack McBride is an insurance adjustor on Front Street: "There will be an election because the NDP is trying to improve its lot. The NDP is using the budget as an excuse. It's the only way they can break off the relationship they've been having with the Liberal party."

"It (an election) provides the NDP with the only way they can break off supporting the Liberal party and still save face."

They Said It

"We have to balance the ideal with what we can afford" - - - Trenton councillor John Bonn on increasing town fire department staff.

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"I don't think there is an acre of good land for rent between Stirling and Campbellford" - - - Hastings County Ag-rep. Douglas Tipper on the growing demand for productive farmland.

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"If a guy is in the land development business, he has to make a profit. But if he has to give 50 per cent of that profit to the government, he'll increase his selling price accordingly" - - - Quinte Home Builders' Association president Mike DeMark on the recently-imposed Ontario land speculation tax.

Municipal Problem

Assortment of Fates May Befall Stray Fidos

LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Pet owners live with a constant anxiety — what could happen to Fido if he slipped his leash and got picked up by the "dog catcher"?

The homeowner, watching the escapee canvas among his shrubs and flowers, couldn't care less. He just wants the danged thing out of there and doesn't quibble about the means, as long as its cost is only a cent or two on his tax bill.

Other members of the community have a cursory interest: in Fido and his feline housemate, Municipal councillors and people with a concern for animals know that the public annually permits the breeding of more cats and dogs than it wants to care for. Universities and other licensed research facilities have an interest in ownerless strays — they become the pool from which the laboratories draw animals for research.

The Ontario government has a direct interest — it is charged with enforcing the Animals for Research Act. Bill 194, proclaimed in May, 1971, that sets out the terms under which your errant Fido may meet his ultimate solution.

Finally, the Ontario Humane Society and its outspoken general manager, Tom Hughes, are very interested indeed.

The Humane Society is a public organization with three functions: to enforce animal welfare legislation (set up the Animals for Research Act) to educate the public in the humane treatment of animals and to collect money for the first two purposes.

When Fido goes on the lam all these interested parties may play a part in his future. It all depends on the way the municipality he lives in chooses to enforce its animal control bylaws.

Fido's owner probably favors the most costly of the three available choices. The municipality can, as Belleville has, contract with the Humane Society to handle its animal control. The society uses its officers to patrol the city and pick up strays. They are placed in a shelter and every method possible is used to find their owners. Healthy animals that remain unclaimed are placed for adoption and held. A local veterinarian now gives protective distemper shots to adopted dogs before their release from the Quinte Humane Society.

Belleville pays the Humane Society a per capita fee of 68 cents for animal control, or about $25,000 a year. The society says it is losing money at this rate and had asked for an increase to $3 cents per capita this year.

Unclaimed animals are eventually disposed of in an electrocution chamber. Those who criticize the society for not "using a needle to put them to sleep" don't realize that only a veterinarian is legally entitled to use drugs for euthanasia.

Many Humane Society members want to see the society's municipal contract to run a spaying and neutering clinic.

If all animals were spayed or neutered before adoption, the flow of unwanted animals bred each year would decrease, they say.

The homeowner whose garden Fido altered during his spree regards talk of shelters and adoption as sentimental slush, and think death under the knife in some physiology lab a just fate for the dog.

His municipality can choose one of two cheaper ways out. It can hire a dog catcher and operate its own municipal pound. Or it can contract its animal control out to a licensed private pound operator.

Napanee has just set up a municipal pound, and has hired private pound operators to pick up its strays. Belleville once had its own dog catcher and a pound at the fairgrounds, until the Humane Society, exercising its powers under animal welfare legislation, closed it down because of inhumane conditions.

The cheapest and most convenient system for a municipality is a contract with a private pound operator. This is the option chosen by most municipalities in the Quinte district. Don Tucker of Sirling has contracts with about 20 municipalities in the area to enforce their bylaws.

Picton, for instance, pays Tucker $2,000 a year for his services.

If you trace your Fido to his pound, his contract with the town allow him to charge you a fine of $15 and boarding fee. He keeps the money. He can dispose of unclaimed animals any way he sees fit. If he sells Fido to Queen's University, he keeps the money. The town gets no money from dogs he sells, says Picton clerk Andrew Jarvis.

Picton residents have complained to council that animal control bylaws are presently enforced and stray dogs are taking over the town. Pet owners have complained about the inconvenience of travelling to the Sirling pound and of never finding it open.

Most people prefer to ignore the subject, but some wonder just where those animals their medical student friends talk about come from.

The Intelligencer talked to the people concerned in an attempt to answer the question: How safe is your Fido? And for that matter, your neighbor's flower beds?

Humane Society Research Bill Created Dealers

Tom Hughes, general manager of the Ontario Humane Society is a man who never hesitates to tell it as he sees it.

His view almost never coincides with that of the establishment and sometimes differs from that of his society's members.

He is a man at the top of an organization sometimes wallowing in sentimentality. He has also, though, he says, as long as "they're black and Lab's." He used to own Labrador retrievers and handled them in field trials. His wife is the driving force of the family who has made inroads in converting her husband.

As the enforcement of animal control bylaws, he holds an unflinching position.

"The laws should be enforced by public agencies — either municipalities or the Humane Society," he says, "rather than private, underemployed businessmen. It didn't work when policing was contracted out or when firefighting was contracted out. It's the same with animal control."

Because it often had to use its powers of seizure to stop the operation of inhumanely run animal dealerships, the Humane Society opposed such dealers. With the Animals for Research Act, Mr. Hughes hoped dealerships were ended forever.

"Instead the act produced a new breed of animal dealers — recreated the dog dealer."

Mr. Hughes says the Humane Society is "in conflict" with the provincial ministry of agriculture and foods which administers the Animals for Research Act.

"The ministry is interested in farmers, not animals. We have been in constant friction with the ministry since we forced meat inspection in Ontario by calling for humane slaughter laws and since we revealed the horrors of the pregnant mare farms."

Mr. Hughes says the Animals for Research Act is "the best of its kind in the world" going to have seizure laws and if they were enforced."

Mr. Hughes point-by point charges are:

"A record of every animal must be kept. They are identified in terms like 'a black and white cross-bred Collie" a description impossible to trace.

"Pound keepers must notify the Humane Society of every identifiable animal. They don't.

"Animals must be kept at least five days before sale to a university. They aren't.

"Pounds must be open part of every day, seven days a week. They aren't.

"The ministry of agriculture inspectors are paying unusual attention to the Humane Society shelters and some private pounds are visited infrequently."

The law states that an impounded animal must be held for three days, excluding the day of seizure and all interstitial weekends.

Mr. Hughes denies that the society has ever supplied animals to universities.

"We've never had the power to seize any animal after the waiting period, provided it has not been put up for adoption, or traced to its owner. The Humane Society has never been subject to seizure demands."

To clinch his point that pound keeping is a lucrative business, Mr. Hughes cited the newspaper advertisement of an Owen Sound pound keeper. In advertising his business for sale, he said the revenue from animals for research was good and could be built up.

Last fall, Mr. Hughes and the board of directors of the Ontario Humane Society met with minister of agriculture William Stewart to air the list of servants in his department.

"We left after meeting with the minister, that he is not prepared to firmly enforce certain sections of act," said Mr. Hughes.

On one point he is in firm agreement with the ministry and the universities. If 20th century medical technology is to continue to train doctors and vets and make inroads against human disease, animals will be necessary for research.

He just wants guarantees that they will be treated humanely and lawfully all the way along the line.

Province Scrutinizes Pound Operations

Dr. Ronald Urquhart is the provincial civil servant responsible for the supervision of the Animals for Research Act.

Cordial and unflappable, he has had frequent queries on the operation of his department.

He says he heard complaints from Tom Hughes of the Humane Society's board of directors, but was the power to seize his evidence was shot down at the meeting as "not requirements of the act."

The regulations were designed to eliminate abuse, Dr. Urquhart says.

Records are extensive, every licensed pound keeper is aware of them and they are checked by Ontario Provincial Constables.

Asked if pound keepers could "cook the records" and whether or not adequate supervision could be maintained with the day-to-day observation, Dr. Urquhart said, "this is true."

But, he said, his inspectors run regular dog tracers of animals to trace ownership to determine whether or not they have been adequately described.

"We have run into situations where Hughes complained that the keeper picks up animals with tags and could identify the Humane Society."

"He has notified the owner instead and in cases like that we don't see the sense of also involving the Humane Society. We have not prosecuted."

Dr. Urquhart said that the act specifies that a municipality can appoint an agent to receive funds from the sale of animals.

"This complies with the regulations," he said. "In a few cases, the wife of the pound keeper has been appointed by a municipality to handle funds."

Dr. Urquhart denied that a pound keeper could realize profits on animal control.

"The maximum price on a dog is $6 with a minimum of three full days of board a day over the redemption period," he said.

"Our latest figures from research facilities, excluding the cost of overhead, puts the daily boarding rate at $1.62. With overhead, a pound keeper charging $2 a day cannot make a profit."

Canterbury's New Archbishop Is Outspoken and Scholarly

By PATRICK CORY

LONDON (Reuter) — Dr. Donald Coggan, named this week as the next Archbishop of Canterbury is an outspoken preacher in the evangelical tradition with impeccable credentials as a biblical scholar.

He will take over from Dr. Michael Ramsey next November the leadership of the Church of England—and become titular head of the worldwide Anglican community—with the reputation of being more direct than his ayuncular predecessor.

As Archbishop of York since 1961 he has attacked pornography, violence on television, nuclear weapons and the prevailing moral climate in Britain, which he says hinders the building of a strong christian character.

While not neglecting the cause of Christian unity—so doggedly pursued by Dr. Ramsey in consultations with other churches—Dr. Coggan is likely to give priority to closer relations and understanding within his own church.

He is said to be concerned with the gap between the man-in-the-pew and church forms and languages, race relations, unity among the various branches of the church, and pastoral work.

Interested in gardening, music and motoring, Dr. Coggan, 64, married in 1935 and has two daughters, one a teacher and the other a doctor.

The archbishop began his ministry as a curate in London in 1934 but did not become widely known outside the Church of England until he was appointed Bishop of Bradford, northern England, in 1956.

"A clergyman's job is to go out and meet the people," he said when he took over the bishopric at Bradford. This direct approach went down well with businessmen and others he encountered and should stand him in good stead as Archbishop of Canterbury.

He combines the roles of theologian, preacher and scholar with that of pastoral worker.

He has held several academic posts, including professor of New Testament studies at Wycliffe College in Toronto from 1937 to 1944. He also visited Canada for the Anglican conference in Toronto in 1973.

He believes that loneliness, the mystery of death and lack of purpose are three of the biggest problems facing modern man, brought on by the decay of community life.

New Archbishop

Dr. Donald Coggan, 61, Archbishop of York since 1961, is shown outside Westminster Abbey in London Tuesday after being appointed the new Archbishop of Canterbury. (AP Photo)

Lutherans Get Choice Of Styles

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — A Lancaster pastor is challenging the re-election bid of the president of the Lutheran Church in America, the largest Lutheran denomination in the United States. The election fight is the first since the church organization was founded in 1962.

Rev. Dr. Wallace Fisher, 56, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, says he intends to offer a choice "between two styles of ministry, each equally honorable," in his fight to unseat Rev. Dr. Robert Marshall, president of the three-million-member body.

Dr. Fisher announced his candidacy Monday after mailing a 14-page statement to fellow clergymen informing them of the issues.

He said what politics there are in the church are often "hidden and camouflaged."

"There are no declared candidates, no platforms, no open discussion of issues, and supposedly no electioneering," he said.

He also urged larger salaries and improved housing and pensions for clergymen.

Fr. Fisher will oppose Dr. Marshall for the presidency at the church's convention which opens July 3 in Baltimore.

Salvation Army Selects Canadian as Its Leader

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — Commissioner Clarence Wiseman will become the first Canadian leader of the worldwide Salvation Army organization in July—and he plans to put the accent on youth.

Wiseman, territorial commander of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda since 1967, was chosen Monday as its next global leader.

"I'm very anxious that the wonderful young people of the Salvation Army should be encouraged," Wiseman said in an interview.

He said that, under his leadership, the London based movement—which has 2.5 million members in more than 80 countries—will try to persuade the world youth that turning to Christ will resolve their worries and problems.

Wiseman, 67, is only the third non Englishman to be chosen as the head of the Salvation Army and therefore its sole active general.

After his selection, the New-foundland-born Wiseman was described in an official statement as an experienced broadcaster, writer, evangelist and leader possessing "the energy and enthusiasm, the dedication and skill that will enable him to inspire and lead this great international movement."

A veteran of 40 years with the renowned evangelical and social-service movement, he was the Salvation Army's high commander in Britain until 1942. Then he administered Salvation Army work for military servicemen in Europe, the Middle East, India and Ceylon, returning to Canada.

His international reputation among Army members was further enhanced when he was made territorial commander for East Africa in 1960.

Two years later, he was named principal of the Army's international training college in London.

Wiseman is married and has two children.

He described his new position as "a great opportunity to be a witness for Jesus Christ, therefore its sole active purpose."

As a Second World War chaplain, Wiseman was stationed in

Many Troubles Are Imaginary

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

"Ah your days, so shall your strength be." These words are found in Deuteronomy 33:25. They have found their way down the centuries because they have validated themselves by experience.

Sir William Osler was born in Canada, he went on to earn international fame as a physician and professor of medicine. Still as a young man he was a chronic worrier about his future.

One day while in medical school with an examination looming on the morrow, he worried himself sick, when he chanced on a sentence from Carlyle, "Our main business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance but to do what lies clearly at hand."

Applying this to himself, Osler saw that his chief business was to make final preparation for the examination and then get a good night's sleep. This he did. Indeed, on that basis he lived his greatly serviceable life. "The load of tomorrow, added to that of today," he would write, "makes even the strongest falter."

It is a platitude to say that much of our worrying is unnecessary because most of the difficulties we worry over never arise. But, true though it be, we need to remind ourselves of it. Many of our troubles are imaginary.

Some are all too real. Could you have foreseen all you have had to go through, you'd likely have been crushed. But with the trouble came strength to meet it. Then, like a hard-headed attitude toward the problems of life, if by your worry you can contribute to their solution, by all means worry. Otherwise, why exhaust yourself?

Even the young need to adopt this philosophy. They cannot plan their future with any degree of certainty as I would, in a generation when a settled life, a settled home, a settled mode of life were taken for granted.

Each day at 4 a little life, observed Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, "Each night a tiny death when we are lost in the mystery of sleep. Yesterday is gone. Tomorrow is unborn." All we can count on is today.

Our fathers, who talked less about psychology but used it more, spoke of "pillow talk". A pillow text is a phrase or sentence from the Bible. You drop it into your subconscious just before going to sleep. You do this on the promise that the last thought at night is likely to be the first thought in the morning.

What better pillow text than that "As your days, so shall your strength be."

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

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Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, MAY 19th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will stand first part Church Service.

THURSDAY, MAY 23rd — ASCENSION DAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH - 10:00 a.m.

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REV. J. E. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant

SUNDAY, MAY 19th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.
THURSDAY, 10:15 a.m.

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

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REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. FRANK E. MARTIN

SUNDAY, MAY 19th
EASTER V

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, CHURCH SCHOOL, NURSERY

MID-WEEK SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

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10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the Family. Attendance last week, 529. Adult Class: WICKEDNESS OF WITCHCRAFT.

11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.—REV. GEORGE EWALD, B.A., Professor at Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, Guest Speaker.

Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.— Prayer Meetings

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SUNDAY, MAY 19th

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"A MEMORIAL FOREVER"
7:30 p.m.—GIDEON SERVICE WITH DR. E. W. DOW

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Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rueben Hoffman, B.A.

9:45 a.m.—Church School — 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School — 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Foley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

11:00 a.m.—"DEALING WITH DEPRESSION"

Centennial Free Methodist Church

237 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP - 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
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Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. GORDON E. WARD, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — E. Alan Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, MAY 19th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP :
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "NEEDED - FAITH FOR TODAY"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DUNN, B.D., B.D.S.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert A. Johnson

SUNDAY, MAY 19th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Title: "THE BIBLE AND THE ALCOHOL QUESTION"

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John Street, behind the Church.
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Organist and Choir Director: Mr John Hutchinson

SUNDAY, MAY 19th

9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Class for the Deaf.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "CONFUSION OF TONGUES"
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MCDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. Lee Dyment

SUNDAY, MAY 19th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided

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REV. ROY E. VEALEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
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SUNDAY, MAY 19th

10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
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11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
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Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith
Interim Minister: Dr. Harold E. Lewis

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES.
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8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Home League Meeting

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Rev. Ron Schindel
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Rev. Ron Schindel
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EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

STANDARD CHURCH

Corner Bleecker and Murney Streets
PASTOR REV. E. WOOD
MORNING 11:00 a.m.
EVENING 7:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
MORNING WORSHIP
EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m. — THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

CP News Roundup

Cabinet Halts Hanging

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Gary John McNamara for the murder of a prison guard June 2, 1972 at Alexis Creek, B.C., it was announced Friday.

The cabinet commutation has been expected. The last hanging in Canada was in 1962 when two convicted murderers were executed in Toronto's Don jail.

Remanded

HAMILTON (CP) — Constantino Chiacchieri, 43, charged in the shooting deaths of three persons on a residential city street Thursday, was remanded to May 23 for a preliminary psychiatric report when he appeared in provincial court Friday.

New College

AYLMER, Ont. (CP) — A new police college with training facilities for 600 recruits will be built on the same site as the existing one here, George Kerr, provincial solicitor-general, said Friday.

Aluminum Prices Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of the largest United States aluminum companies announced price increases Friday.

The increases will ultimately affect the prices of such consumer products as aluminum siding and remodelling materials for homes, automobiles, trucks, cans and aluminum foil.

Aluminum Co. of America (Alcoa) will boost its aluminum ingot price to 33½ cents from 31½ cents Monday to be followed June 3 by an average 3.2-per-cent increase in the price of milled products.

Team Buys Hangar

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP) — A former airplane hangar once used by Republic Aircraft has been bought by New York Islanders of the National Hockey League. It now contains two regulation ice rinks, two double-tennis courts and five practice courts.

Claims Mines Unsafe

TORONTO (CP) — Elie Martel (NDP—Sudbury East) said in legislature committee meeting Friday that he wants legal action over what he said was the unsafe conditions in the province's mines.

Mr. Martel, in an exchange with Leo Bernier, provincial minister of natural resources, at the meeting to debate the ministry's estimates, said mine inspectors are not to blame for the "abuse of workers so prevalent and so obvious" in mines. He said authorization for legal action must come from Mr. Bernier.

"There is a total lack of supervision of the mining industry," Mr. Martel said, and the ministry is in "collusion" with the companies who always know when safety inspections are scheduled and clean up areas before the inspector arrives.

Mr. Bernier said Mr. Martel was making "emotional, wild claims" and said laying charges against the companies is not the answer.

Hospital Workers Continue Walkout

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 2,000 non-professional workers at Notre Dame Hospital Friday continued rotating work stoppages for the second day while administrators of the 850-bed institution sent home all patients except 225 who require around-the-clock care.

A hospital spokesman said the out-patient clinic has been closed and only severe cases are being admitted to the emergency ward.

He said the dispute's main affect on patients during the day was late meals, and patients dependent on employees to move them about were all seeing up late for hospital appointments.

A union spokesman said the workers would continue work stoppages despite a warning from administrators that mass suspensions would result if workers persisted in having one quarter of the personnel on each shift refusing to work.

Meanwhile, about 800 nurses at the institution are to decide during the weekend whether to join the work stoppage by the non-professional staff.

The union says its principal demand is that the hospital rehire six inhalation therapists it claims have been fired and replaced by junior college-trained technicians. It says the six had been trained on the job.

The hospital maintains no therapists have been fired but that some left on their own and were replaced by the technicians.

The hospital board of governors Friday issued a statement saying "this incident is merely one of many like it. For several months now an absolutely incredible climate has existed at Notre Dame Hospital.

Fuel Forces Higher Fares

MONTREAL (CP) — CP Rail notified the Canadian transport commission Friday that it will introduce passenger fare increases on May 23 to cover the increasing cost of diesel fuel.

A spokesman for the railway said it is paying 50 per cent more for diesel fuel this year than it did in 1973.

A Canadian National spokesman said the railway has no plans to introduce a similar increase, although fuel is costing "an awful lot more than before."

Food Studies Withheld?

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Association of Social Workers (CASW) Friday charged the federal food prices review board with withholding reports that could benefit the country's low income and poor.

"It would appear that this is an attempt by Mrs. Plumptre's board to 'play politics' and not release information which could be of benefit to Canada's low income and poor . . . ," Anthony J. Gray, CASW executive director, said in a release.

Mr. Gray said that the board had compiled seven reports dealing with food supplements and distribution, the impact of inflation and the cost of food on the poor, turkeys, broilers, sugar, fruit and vegetables.

He called on the board to release the reports.

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The list of electors, prepared shortly after the enumeration is completed, is posted in both urban and rural polling divisions. In urban polling divisions only, the printed list of electors is mailed to every household on the list by the returning officer of your electoral district.

When you see the list or receive your copy, check it. If your name is not on the list or if there are any mistakes in names or other particulars, call your local telephone company directory assistance operator to find out the telephone number of your returning officer. Then phone your returning officer. In that way you will be sure the necessary corrections are made so that you will be eligible to vote.

Remember...you can't vote in an urban polling division unless your name is on the list.

This handy pamphlet gives you all the details

For complete election procedure details, consult the Guide for Electors which will be delivered to your home.

Elections Canada

The Consumer Sharon Airhart

Don't Be Fooled By 'Free' Label

How free is something that's "free"? Exactly what does it mean when someone says "I can get it for you wholesale?"

The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations of the provincial government defines some misused words in the consumer vocabulary.

"Free" is one of the most misused, the ministry says. For example, a car dealer recently advertised 200 gallons of "free" gasoline with a new car purchase. One buyer didn't want the gasoline since she lived too far from town to make it worth while. The salesman dropped the price of the car by $150 more than enough to cover the cost of the gasoline. It really wasn't free gas at all.

"Wholesale" refers to the price of a retailer from either the manufacturer or a middle-man. The ministry adds that it is most unlikely that you will be able to buy goods "wholesale" unless you own a business or are somebody's son-in-law. If a product is advertised at a "wholesale" price, be suspicious. Before making a major purchase, shop around and compare prices.

"Discount" is another overworked word and one that is frequently meaningless. Again, comparison shopping is your protection when advertising tells you a product is "discounted" or that you're shopping in a "discount" store.

"Suggested list price" often leads you to believe you're getting a real bargain...Here's what the provincial government says about it: Sometimes a manufacturer puts an inflated price on his product which the retailer does not expect to get.

The suggested list price simply provides a talking point from which salesman can appear to be giving you a special deal if you buy right away.

Don't be pressured. The wise consumer compares prices, shops for quality and avoids impulse buying.

Two phrases all consumers should add to their vocabulary are "referral selling" and "bait and switch".

Referral selling involves a scheme in which the salesman offers you a low price on an item if you can refer him to three or four friends who buy. The Consumer Protection Act says that contracts entered into under such circumstances are not binding.

Bait and switch is a gambit used by shady merchants to sell high-price merchandise. He'll advertise a particular article at an unusually low price — but just try to buy it from him. He'll degrade the item, point out its defects and try to switch you to a more expensive product at an inflated price (Don't confuse bait and switch with the legitimate efforts of a salesman to make more money by "selling you up" to a better product. In that case, he'll point out the advantages of both products.)

For more information, contact the Consumer Protection Bureau at 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 1Y7.

Women's Institute

Hastings West District Holds Annual Meeting

St. Paul's United Church, Stirling was the setting for the 72rd annual meeting of Hastings West District Women's Institutes, held on May 7 with River Valley as the hostess branch. The President, Nellie Ketcheson opened with a welcome to all, the Institute Ode, Mary Stewart Collect and O Canada.

Wanda Clare introduced the guests, Evelyn Barber, Belleville, Provincial Board Director and Elaine Ann Wahl, Home Economist for Hastings County.

Hazel Wilman, Secretary-Treasurer read the minutes of the last annual meeting, the financial statement and correspondence. Mrs. Mastin gave the Auditor's report.

Nellie Ketcheson told of her activities during the year as District President. Theme for the roll call of the branches was a time of one. "A new day, another way, Metrication". Bay of Quinte, Mrs. Lewis Mastin spoke on Time; Chatterton, Marjorie Irvine, Materials; Pine Grove, June Irish, Liquid Measure; River Valley, Alda Carr, Land Measure; Sidney South, Hazel Wilman, Oven Temperature; Stirling, Mrs. Chambers, Thermometer reading; Uniondale, Jone Sine, Crop yields; Wallbridge Mrs. Speers, Dry Weights. Some used chart to illustrate and metrication became a little clearer.

Community singing followed with Jean Bryant as song leader and Nellie McIntosh at the piano.

Mrs. Barber gave the highlights of the spring board meeting held recently in Toronto. "Save the Sight will be a project for the area again this year. Middlesex County is starting a scholarship in memory of Marvin Pardy, recent editor of Home and Country and one of their members.

River Valley Ladies served a delicious salad luncheon and immediately following lunch hour the Stirling Public School band under the leadership of Maurice Bell entertained with several musical numbers. Mrs. Sine commented on the Senior Training School Course "More Ideas for Sewing with Knits".

Marjorie Irvine told of the work done on the Tweedsmuir Histories in the district during the past year. There will be a Tweedsmuir History Workshop in Isabel Zion Hall on May 29, anyone is welcome to attend.

Reports of Standing Committees were given as follows with 100 per cent reporting: Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Ann Maloney; Citizenship and World Affairs, Mrs. Reid; Education and Cultural Activities, Phyllis Regensburg; Family and Consumer Affairs, Mrs. Jane Reid; Resolutions, Mrs. Howard Richards. A variety of interesting programs had been enjoyed during the year.

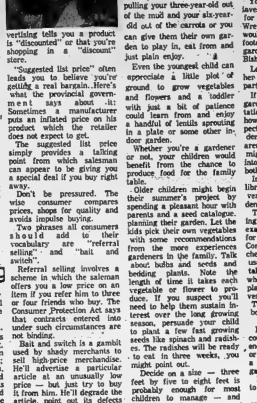
Beatrice Harry presented the Public Relations report. A total of $4958.01 had been spent on health, educational, community and other W.I. projects.

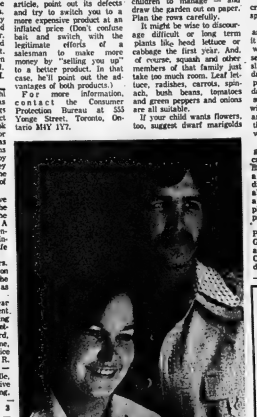
Miss Kate Ann Wahl reported on her year as Home Economist for Hastings County. The new 4 H project for fall will be "Taking a look at Yourself". The Pennies for Friendship Ceremony was conducted by Lenora Williams when $127.01 was donated by the Branches. This money goes to help finance the Associated Country Women of the World.

Mrs. Howard Richards gave a brief commentary on the Farmers Conference which she had attended at Waterloo. A bus trip through the Mennonite area and an introduction to their way of life was one of the highlights.

Iva Sine presented Mrs. Barber with a small gift on behalf of the district as she is retiring from her office as Board Director this year.

Officers for the coming year are as follows: Past President, — Eova Tucker, Stirling President — Nellie Ketchreson, R.R. 2, Frankford, 1st Vice President — Iva Sine, R. 2 Frankford, 2nd Vice Pres dent — Wanda Clare, R. 1 Foshoro, Sec. Treas. — Hazel Wilman, R. 3 Belleville, Nominee — Representative — Alta Carr, R. 4 Stirling, Alternate Fed. Rep. — Beatrice Harry, R.R. 3 Stirling, District Delegate — Nellie Ketcheson, RR2 Frankford, Alternate Dist. Delegate — Helen Johnston, Foshoro. Public Relation Officer — Mrs. Harry, RR 3 Stirling. Auditors Mrs. Caddick, RR 1 Belleville Jone Trish, R. 4, Stirling. Tweedsmuir History Curator — Mrs. Irvine, RR Stirling, Assistant Bessa Bush.





Tweed Day Care Centre Now Definite Reality

A meeting of the members of the Tweed Day-Care Centre was held in the Council Chambers, Tweed, under the Chairmanship of Reeve Barbara Allen.

An executive was elected consisting of Marcella Sargent, Jean Treacy, Barbara Johnston, Kathy Bancrofts, Sharon Spratt and Corley Hughes.

Their immediate objective is to obtain a charter from the Provincial Government which would entitle the Day-Care Centre to government grants.

The Day-Care Centre was established less than one year ago by Charmaine Flieler and many friends.

It has been operating on a LIP grant (which expires on June 30th) plus modest fees. During its short life, it has been established that there is indeed a demand for a child care centre in Tweed.

The committee hopes to stabilize the operation on a firm financial basis. As their first step, they plan to incorporate the group.

Junior Gardening Tips For Green Thumbs

BY SHARON AIRHART

You can spend the summer pulling your three-year-old out of the mud and your six-year-old out of the carrots or you can give them their own garden to play in, eat from and just plain enjoy.

Even the youngest child can appreciate a little plot of ground to grow vegetables and flowers and a toddler with just a bit of patience could learn from and enjoy a handful of lentils sprouting in a plate or some other indoor garden.

Whether you're a gardener or not, your children would benefit from the chance to produce food for the family table.

Older children might begin their summer's project by spending a pleasant hour with parents and a seed catalogue, planning their garden. Let the kids pick their own vegetables with some recommendations from the more experienced gardeners in the family. Talk over how radishes will be ready to eat in three weeks, you might point out.

Decide on a size — three feet by five to eight feet is probably enough for most children to manage — and draw the garden out on paper. Plan the rows carefully.

It might be wise to discourage difficult or long term plants like head lettuce or cabbage the first year. And, of course, squash and other members of that family just take too much room. Leaf lettuce, radishes, carrots, spinach, bush beans, tomatoes and green peppers and onions are all suitable.

If your child wants flowers, too, suggest dwarf marigolds and zinnias. Both varieties grow and bloom fairly quickly and last until frost.

You ought to be willing to invest a few dollars in tools for your young gardeners. Wrestling a big hoe or rake would discourage any fourfooter. You can buy child-size garden tools (not toys) at Bishop's Seeds.

Letting the child pick out her own seeds is an important part of the project, too.

If you're an experienced gardener, it might be a temptation to just tell your child how to garden and then expect him to follow your orders, correcting if things aren't done your way. That might turn the whole project into just another chore for both of you.

Instead, try a trip to the library to borrow one of several excellent children's gardening books.

The First Book of Gardening by Virginia Kirkus, for example, is an excellent book for a nine or 10 year old. Complete with excellent sketches of vegetables and very useful illustration, the book takes a child through the whole process of planning, planting, cultivating and harvesting.

There are equally excellent books for other age groups.

For the smaller child who couldn't sustain interest long enough for an entire garden or for the city child without a plot of ground, a windowsill garden can be the answer.

It can even add something to the family dinner table.

You can, for example, grow cress or peppergrass on a sponge.

Take a clean new sponge and soak it in water. Place it on a saucer and sprinkle with cress or peppergrass seed. Press seeds into sponge slightly so they will become dampened. Place in warm place. Just keep the sponge damp and when seeds have started to grow, place on a window sill. When the plants are an inch high and have their second leaves, harvest with scissors.

A non-edible but interesting garden for the young child can be quickly made from a "basket" of ordinary lentils in a saucer. Keep water in the dish at all times, but do not allow seeds to float. Within a couple of days, inch high plants will make a centerpiece your child has grown.

Kids Gardening, by Aileen Paul, and Fun Time Window Garden, by Emogene Cooke, are two books available from Corby Library on indoor gardens for children.

Gardening can be interesting and educational for even the smallest tykes.

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Ann Landers

Won't Lend, Friends Mad

Dear Ann Landers: Call me petty, ungracious, whatever—but I must get this off my mind.

Two years I trusted with crummy luggage. Finally I decided to do without a few other things and buy myself some really classy travelling cases; a matched set, even if it took me two years. Which it did.

In the past three months four relatives have asked if they could borrow my luggage. I said yes, like a darned fool, to the first person. Although she took only one piece (around the world), I looked on it as had been kicked at least halfway. Her only comment was, "You know how careless the airlines are."

After that, I decided to say no to everyone who asked. So now they are mad at me. The last scorched is going on a trip that will cost her $1,500. Wouldn't you think she could afford to buy some decent luggage instead of trying to borrow mine?—The Target

Dear Tar: I know of very few people who lend things and keep their friends intact. Better to say "no" and let somebody else be mad than to say "yes" and be the one who is.

Dear Ann Landers: I don't trust my own judgment any more. Please put your brains in my head for three minutes.

I went with Brad for four years. When I say "went with" I mean five evenings a week and sometimes the "evening" lasted till the next morning. If you get what I mean. We are both in our late 20s and have talked about marriage.

Three months ago, Brad began to have headaches. His doctor said he needed a change. He announced bluntly, "I think I need another girl." Mary died of the shock. Within three weeks he married a blonde from the steno pool at his office. It nearly killed me.

They weren't back from their honeymoon 10 days when Brad started to call me, begging me to see him. Yesterday he came to my apartment, cried his eyes out, said he had made a terrible mistake, was getting a divorce and could we pick up where we left off. I asked him if he wanted to marry me. He said, "No. I think we should get reacquainted." Is he crazy? What should I do?—Lady Oldsta

Dear Undy: Yes, he's crazy. And if you take up with him again you are crazy, too.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has a wonderful sense of humor. He doesn't care what he says as long as it gets a laugh. Frequently, he hands me the paper and says, "Well, here's your letter in Ann Landers' column." Today really did it. The letter was from a woman who needed a facelift.

I am three years older than Vic and have always been sensitive about it. I have a good figure, have kept my hair dark (with a little help from the beautician), and my skin has held fairly well. About six months ago, I noticed my neck was getting a little crepey and the pouches under my eyes more noticeable. I had myself wearing sunglasses even when there's no sun.

We're a little strapped for money but I want a facelift. Is it expensive? Any advice?—Fifty and Feel It.

Dear 50: Don't hunt for bargains. Consult a reputable plastic surgeon whose work you have seen. Get his opinion of what needs to be done and how much it will cost. Then if you can afford it go ahead—if he believes he can achieve the desired results.

Successful Living

Challenge for Aged

By DORIS CLARK

One of the things that happens to aging persons, and especially to those feeling the burden of years through some declining faculty, or through sheer and constant fatigue, is a tendency to give up. To allow even good muscles and brain cells to fold up entirely through disuse.

It is a happy thought that some of this inertia can be reversed - if somebody cares enough!

Listen to this - from a nurse who works with aged residents in a nursing home:

"It is interesting and effective to introduce some recreational item into the group and be able to witness the reaction - e.g., a cat, a dog, budgie, children at play, someone who can perform on an instrument, etc.

Conversations that develop about the item introduced can provide a normal social education for these people, draw individuals out of their own reveries to become part of the group, and may sometimes help the worker make an assessment of a particular individual."

I lifted those words from page 19 of Mary W. Judd's handbook entitled, "Why Bother? He's Old and Confused."

It brought to mind an incident related to me by the retired principal of a university, himself a resident in a nursing home.

His roommate, he says, had pretty well settled down to doing just about nothing. And yet, my friend had learned that this contemporary of his - a man 89 years of age - had in his youth played a violin.

When they learned at the nursing home that he was familiar with the instrument, this roommate was urged to join a music group. He flatly refused; he showed all evidences of being in his shell and planning to stay there.

But my friend - an educationist, remember - said to him:

"You studied and worked for years to learn how to handle a violin. You enjoyed it for years. Now here is a chance for you to share the pleasure of it with all these people, who need what you have to give."

He challenged him like this, even scolded him a little; told him he had an obligation here.

Now he reports that for the past six months the self-isolating roommate has been quietly playing a bow across the strings of his instrument, picking out easy tunes; and has now joined the musically inclined residents who get together regularly, playing old tunes, singing old familiar and beloved songs.

Mary Judd's book is full of ideas for people who are working with elderly, and sometimes confused, individuals. You don't have to be an expert; just somebody who cares and is willing to try things. Write to me for details about how to obtain a copy.

(Human relations can hurt - or bring happiness. Get Doris, a trained counsellor, to help you handle yours, sending your letter in care of this newspaper.)

People and Events

The Quinte Medical Secretaries' Annual Efficiency Day held the end of April was attended by over 100 medical secretaries, paramedical personnel and guests, including OHP-retired from Kingston, and German exchange students.

The morning session, moderated by Danni Koechlin, featured Dr. James Leaden, consultant in internal medicine and gastroenterology, who spoke about diagnosis of gastric problems. Dr. George Pearce, local physician and anesthetist, who talked about the legal aspects of giving anesthetic, and Dr. Graham Little, consultant in ophthalmology, whose topic was the surgical correction of cataracts.

After lunch, the panel discussion on "Sexual Problems Encountered in Practice" was moderated by Dorothy Watson. Speaking about everything from impotence to geriatric sex were Dr. James Birchard, gynacologist and obstetrician, Dr. Evelyn Williamson, psychiatrist, and Dr. Steve Murphy, urologist.

A question and answer period ended the day's activities.

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The Business and Professional Women's Club had Provincial President Barbara Cameron as guest speaker at their May meeting.

Mrs. Cameron, a certified jeweller before she embarked on her present career as a registered nurse, performed the installation of officers for the coming year. The new executive is: Colombe Both, president; Dolly Reed, vice-president; Bettie Anderson, second vice-president; Mavis Dreven, treasurer; Gloria McNeil, corresponding secretary, and Dorothy Hall, recording secretary.

The outgoing president, Marion McFaul, thanked the members for their support during the past two years, and reminded them of the clubs purpose, to improve the status of women.

Social Notices

Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Bellemare are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Joanne Rolande to Lieutenant Eric Francis Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stanley Parker of Victoria B.C. The marriage will take place June 8 at 4 p.m. in St. Michael's Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benson G. Brown of RR 5, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Deborah Anne to Douglas Ray Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller of Trenton. The wedding will take place June 8 at 4 p.m. in Grace United Church, Trenton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brenan, RR 1, Shannonville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret-Anne to Thomas George Robson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robson, Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday June 15 at 3 p.m. in St. Charles Borromeo, Read.

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Joan Frank of London's Jewelry Information Centre claims that innovative and decorative qualities of wedding rings today are bringing new dimensions to the traditional marital bands. While gold remains popular

Miss Frank says gold engraving remains popular for wedding ring design. A current favorite has the engraved words "I Love You" spaced between delicate sprays of orange blossoms.

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48 Wicked
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51 End (comb. form)
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Yesterday's Answer

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CLUE: DONNE

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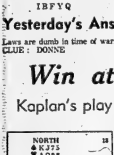

NORTH 18
♠ K 7 5
♥ A Q 9 8
♦ 5 4
♣ A J 4

WEST
♠ 9 8 6
♥ 2 10 7 3
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ 6 2

EAST
♠ A Q 10 4 3
♥ —
♦ 8 7 3 2
♣ 9 8 5 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ J
♥ K 6 5 4 2
♦ A K 8
♣ K Q 10 7

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♦
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦Q

By Oswald and James Jacoby

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He could pick up West's trumps, but if he did that he had to find a way to get rid of his small diamond. He could not afford to ruff it.

He found a way. His next play was the deuce of spades. West did not look like a man who would duck with the ace so Edgar played dummy's jack. It didn't matter. East held all the high spades, won with the queen and led a second diamond.

Edgar won and led a trump. West's 10 lost to dummy's queen. Edgar ruffed a spade, led another trump through poor West and ruffed a third spade with his last trump.

Then he entered dummy with a high club; pulled the last trump while discarding his small diamond and made the last three tricks with his remaining clubs.

Mr. CHIRO Jr. Sense ♠ 10

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	?		

You, South, hold:
♠ K 3 ♥ A J 7 6 5 ♦ A 8 4 ♣ Q 9 8 4
What do you do now?

A—Bid three hearts. Pass is a very close second choice.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two hearts your partner has passed your double. East also passes. What do you lead?

Answer Monday

Fund

OSLO (CP) — Sidney G. Sonneland, a an Francisco doctor of Norwegian descent, has announced he will bequeath two million kroner ($350,000) for establishment of a scholarship fund at the University of Oslo, the daily Aftenposten reported.

ATLANTIS RETURN!
Mad Mechanic May 20th

To Your Good Health

Hormone Offsets Rare Disease

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A year and a half ago it was discovered that our son, then 8, had diabetes insipidus. We understand is is rare; we had never heard of it, and we have found very little literature on it.

No physical cause was found but the neurologist indicated a minute growth of a convulsion in the brain was smaller may have caused it. But none of the tests could pinpoint anything.

He's on daily injections of pitressin.

Excessive thirst and urination, erratic behavior and lack of growth were the symptoms. Puberty is coming along, so what can we expect then and later?—S.S.M.

Diabetes comes from a word meaning "to siphon," and both diabetes insipidus and diabetes mellitus or "sugar diabetes" are marked by great thirst and frequent urination, but that is the only thing they have in common.

Diabetes insipidus is caused by a deficiency in the amount of hormone from the pituitary gland) that controls water balance in the body. Hence the excessive urination, the thirst and dry mouth. The hormone is vasopressin, which regulates absorption of water by the kidneys.

It is not surprising that the exact cause has not been pinpointed. That is usually the way it is with this strange and uncommon disease, but any disorder or injury involving the pituitary could be involved.

Treatment with pitressin (its substitute for vasopressin) is effective, and in general, with this treatment, patients are able to lead normal lives.

I would not be concerned over impending puberty, because growth hormone and other hormones produced by the pituitary should not be affected in diabetes insipidus. Just continue his medication and treat him like any normal boy other than that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After a recent Pap test I was told that because of a dryness in the uterus I should take estrogen. I am 56 and otherwise in good health. The thought of taking that drug has me so upset that I am unable to be the same person I once was. How do you feel about taking this drug?—I.L.

What is it about estrogen that upsets you so much? It is used with excellent effect with countless women. Rather than calling it a drug, I'd refer to it as female hormone, and the purpose in taking it is to replace some of the hormone that, since menopause, your own glands (the ovaries) are not producing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I had colon x-rays. I was told the colon was normal but a shadow showed in the x-ray indicating calcification of the uterus. Would this cause constipation? Also abdominal discomfort at times?—W.W.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 63 and eat three-quarters of a cup of raisins a day, part in my morning oatmeal and part in my cooked rice at noon. Will that harm me in any way? I also eat a dish of cooked prunes for supper. Am I getting too much iron?—J.O. ... ...

No. In the absence of anemia, the amount of iron you absorb is quite constant, and what is not absorbed is discarded by the body.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We planted potatoes. Patches of green came out on the skin. People tell me they are not good to eat, they are poison.

Would like to know if it is true.—A.M.B.

The green portion contains a chemical you should not eat. So cut off that part of the potato.

Yes, you were told the truth. The rest is all right.

Look Under Rockies

DENVER (AP) — Explorers for energy fuels are trying to tap new sources under a 2,000-mile stretch of Burlington Northern's railway right-of-way through the Rocky Mountains. The $3.5-million project, begun this year, makes use of four million acres of BN property in Montana and North Dakota. It is one of the largest gas and oil exploration ventures ever undertaken in the Rockies and is expected to last one year.

Wolves Recorded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fish and wildlife service is using tape recorded wolf calls to flush wolves out of the woods in the Shoshone National Forest east of Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. The method is used to gather information on the northern Rocky Mountain wolf, once thought to be extinct in the U.S. Recent sightings have been made, however, in Wyoming and Montana.

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Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Joanne Woodward says she likes separate beds in her home at Westport, Conn., but her husband, actor Paul Newman, says he likes them together.

Miss Woodward, in an interview in Good Housekeeping magazine, also said it is "damn hard" living with a star like Newman.

"This overpowering image-making said the 44-year-old actress, Newman's wife for 16 years. "I like waking up alone. "You forget who he really is having time to fix my head and and what he's really like."

my hair before facing the man I love."

"will have none of it."

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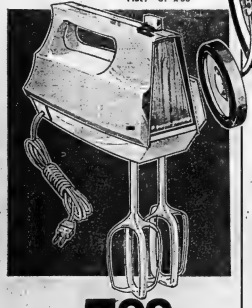

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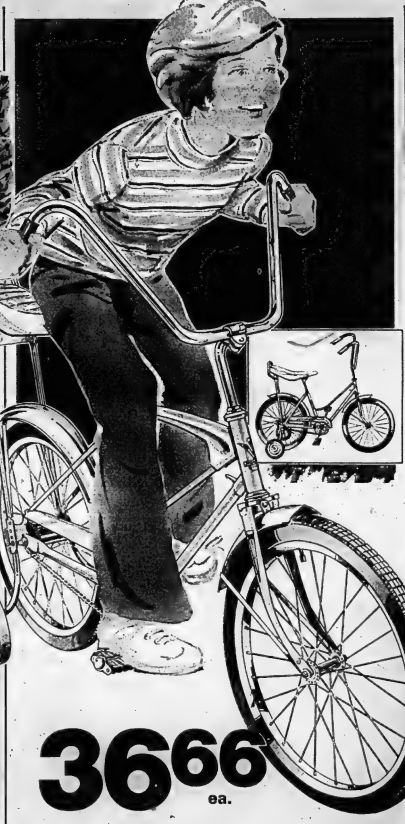

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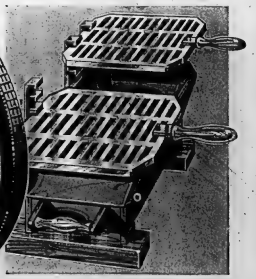

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Potter Property Said Ideal Site, a Bargain

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Proposed purchase of the 240-acre Ernie Potter farm on the western outskirts of Belleville as a trailer park and conservation area, together with the $700,000 option price agreed on, was defended Friday by Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey and officials of the Moira River Conservation Authority.

The $700,000 purchase price, together with other incidental expenses, would bring the total cost to an estimated $770,000, depending on interest rates.

The province of Ontario, through the Ministry of Natural Resources, has agreed to a minimum grant of $287,500 toward the purchase price with the city of Belleville, Sidney township and the Moira Authority picking up all but about $100,000 of the balance, in three annual payments.

Originally, it was expected Thurlow would pay a share including that of Sidney and the Authority, but Township Council has voted against paying up the money.

But the other principals involved are anxious to see the purchase completed and Nature Conservancy of Canada has been invited to participate.

Friday, Mayor Jeffrey, along with authority chairman Guy Hughes of Tweed, and city officials met with Conservancy director Charles Sauriol at city hall to discuss how the needed additional $20,000 could be raised.

The authority option on the Potter property has been extended from the 15th to the end of May, which Mayor Jeffrey feels will be ample time to work out needed details.

The authority has long-term plans for the development of the Potter property which lies immediately to the west of the Wallbridge Loyalist Road and runs north from the Bay of Quinte to the CN double track.

But there has been criticism of the proposed purchase by people who claim the authority has agreed to pay too much for the property.

Friday, however, Mayor Jeffrey and Mr. Hughes claimed the option price is fully justified and actually represents something less than market value.

A Peterborough firm of Rishor, Barnes and Dietrich Ltd. did an appraisal on the 240-acre tract of land and gave a value of $708,500.

"The $700,000 option price was just not pulled out of thin air," Mayor Jeffrey stressed.

The Mayor added that Leighton Thompson provincial regional assessment commissioner at Trenton had appraised the property at an even higher figure.

In defence of the agreed on option price, he was quoted that other similar land in the immediate area has been sold at a considerably higher price.

The 55-acre tract immediately across the Wallbridge-Loyalist road sold in 1969 for $1,000 an acre more than is being paid for the Potter land.

And the smaller section was sold recently at $11,000 an acre.

"We are paying just over $12,000 an acre," Mayor Jeffrey noted.

Jones Creek flows north to south through the eastern portion of the property and is one of the few areas in the district in which the natural beauty has been retained.

To say that the creek is picturesque is an understatement.

Long range plans of the authority call for the area north of the highway to be developed as a trailer park.

But Mayor Jeffrey emphasized the 11 acres south of the highway would be reserved for public use, for picnics and other activities.

Much of the picturesque creek area to the north would be left as it is with nature trails provided so people could appreciate the natural beauty.

For appraisal purposes the Potter farm was divided into three distinct sections.

The 11.53 acre tract south of Highway 2 with approximately 900 feet of frontage on the Bay of Quinte was appraised at $250,000.

The second section, comprised of 31.6 acres lying between Highway 2 and the CPR tracks was valued at $133,000 while the balance of close to 300 acres north of the CPR was appraised at $271,300.

The total parcel includes a one-storey brick two-storey farmhouse with outbuildings, along with a second two-storey frame house and barn.

South of Highway 2 are two frame dwellings and over 20 cottages fronting on the bay. Initially the present cottage area south of the highway was a camping area for people with tents.

But over the past half century Mr. Potter constructed the cabins and cottages, developing it into what possibly was one of the first tourist areas in the immediate Belleville area.

Authority officials said the province was encouraging reserving of larger tracts of natural land near built-up areas for recreational use.

Purchase of the Potter property would provide ideal public recreation area in a rapidly expanding urban area.

City parks director Lloyd Syer said it would be like bringing the country into the city area.

Mayor Jeffrey said there was no thought of selling any of the Potter land. Before this could be done, all interested parties, both local and provincial, would have to agree.

"We are not in the land speculation business" he emphasized.

Jones Creek, which winds its way to the southeastern part of the Potter property, got its name from the family who owned the farm before it was purchased 70 years ago by the Potter family.

According to Mrs. Potter, the Jones Creek area is steeped in early Quinte district history.

At one time there was a sizable settlement near the mouth of the creek and a dam just north of what is now Highway 2 provided water power for a grist mill.

The dam itself was swept away even before Mr. Potter's time and the old mill building has completely disappeared. All that remains of the dam is the raised earthen embankments on either side of the creek.

And according to Stephen Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Potter, the Jones Creek area had an early Indian history.

The middle mouth of the creek provided a natural mooring spot for Iroquois who camped there overnight on trips up and down the bay.

Over the years, artifacts from their encampments have been dug up and are now part of museum exhibits depicting early Indian life in the Quinte area.

The city of Belleville and the Moira Authority became interested in the Potter property nearly two years ago during a search for a site to establish a trailer park.

When no suitable area was found inside the city limits, the council committee looked at the surrounding area and decided the Potter property would be an ideal site.

Then realizing the potential of the land as a recreational area, it was felt that it should be preserved in its natural state for future use.

The idea was taken up with the Moira Authority and the rest is history.

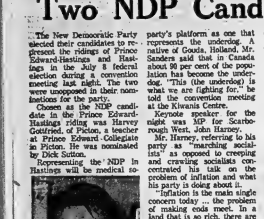
Picturesque Jones Creek Meanders Through Northern Part of Potter Land

Two NDP Candidates Selected

The New Democratic Party elected their candidates to represent the ridings of Prince Edward-Hastings and Hastings in the July 8 federal election during a convention meeting last night. The two were unopposed in their nominations for the party.

Chosen as the NDP candidate in the Prince Edward-Hastings riding was Harvey Gottfried, of Picton, a teacher at Prince Edward Collegiate in Picton. He was nominated by Dick Sutton.

Representing the NDP in Hastings will be medical so-



Candidate Sanders

cial worker Bob Sanders. He was nominated by a student from Centre Hastings Secondary School, Nell MacLean. Elmer Buchanan, a second nominee for this riding withdrew from the race in favor of Bob Sanders, who lives in Shannonville.

In accepting his nomination as Prince Edward-Hastings NDP candidate, Mr. Gottfried termed the Liberal statement that the NDP party forced an election as "nonsense" and referred to the Liberal and Conservative parties as Tweedledee and Tweedledum.

Mr. Sanders outlined his party's platform as one that represents the underdog. A native of Gode, Holland, Mr. Sanders said that in Canada about 90 per cent of the population has become the underdog. "This (the underdog) is what we are fighting for," he told the convention meeting at the Kiwanis Centre.

Keynote speaker for the night was MPP for Scarborough West, John Harney.

Mr. Harney, referring to his party as "marching socialists" as opposed to creeping and crawling socialists concentrated his talk on the problem of inflation and what his party is doing about it.

"Inflation is the main single concern today ... the problem of making ends meet. In a land that is so rich, there are many people behind the 8-Ball because of inflation," he said.

"Our savings are being gobbled up. We can't go into a supermarket without getting a heart attack after looking at the prices. Inflation is a major attack on the pocket book and it affects almost everyone," Mr. Harney said.

"We should tell the government of Canada that under the present situation it seems many are suffering while a few are profiteering and extremely so."

Mr. Harney went on to mention the proposed federal bill on profiteering, an anti-gouging bill.

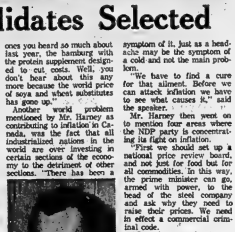
"We (the NDP) voted against this bill because it was a sham, a delusion. The machinery to put it in working order was cumbersome and so we voted against it," he said.

Mr. Harney told his audience that inflation is an international problem and is caused by many things.

He said there was definitely an international element rather than just a Canadian one in the situation. "We have to look at international prices and imports," he said, mentioning the increasing price of sugar as an example.

"And even soybeangers, the once you heard so much about last year, the hamburg with the protein supplement designed to cut costs. Well, you don't hear about this any more because the world price of soya and wheat substitutes has gone up."

Another world problem mentioned by Mr. Harney as contributing to inflation in Canada, was the fact that all industrialized nations in the world are over investing in certain sections of the economy to the detriment of other sections. "There has been a



Candidate Gottfried

symptom of it, just as a headache may be the result of a cold and not the main problem.

"We have to find a cure for that ailment. Before we can attack inflation we have to see what causes it," said the speaker.

Mr. Harney then went on to mention four areas where the NDP party is concentrating its fight on inflation.

"First we should set up a national price review board, and not just for food but for all commodities. In this way, the prime minister can go armed with power, to the head of the steel company and tell them they need to raise their prices. We need to effect a commercial criminal code.

"Second, we need a tax on excess profits the same for the large companies as for the individual who makes excess profits in a year.

"Third we should have lower interest rates, especially on mortgages.

"And fourth we should continue establishing the two-price system especially on lumber and oil," said Mr. Harney.

Motorcyclist Injured

A 25-year-old man is in good condition at the Base Hospital at CFB Trenton following a motorcycle accident yesterday.

George Conway was travelling on Highway 2 and lost control of his motorcycle while attempting to turn onto 62RD Road. The motorcycle skidded over in the accident, which occurred about 6 p.m. yesterday.

About $200 damage was done to the motorcycle, said a spokesman for the OPP Belleville detachment who investigated the accident.

No Mail Monday

With Monday being Victoria Day, there will be no delivery of city or rural mail. Street box collections will be made as per Sunday schedules.

No wicket services will be provided although the lock box lobby will continue to be open for 24-hour service. Special delivery service will be available and all mails will be received and dispatched as usual.

Besides no mail delivery Monday, banks and city hall will be closed as well. Most stores and the Brewers' Retail and Liquor Control Board of Ontario outlets will also be closed.

City hotels will be open Monday.

Labor Representatives' Won't Attend Meeting

The meeting proposed by the United Community Services for labor representatives to attend a local YMCA-UCS information sharing session next week will have to go on without the two labor representatives.

Doug Sword, president of the Quinte District Labor Council and Jim Lee, head of the group's vice-president, stated last night that they would not attend such a meeting.

Mr. Sword indicated he would be out of town by the time of the meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, attending a three-day training course in Toronto associated with his job. Mr. Reilly said he would be at work that day and wouldn't be able to take time off for a meeting.

The situation arose during a meeting of the QDLC on May 7 in Trenton in which Mr. Reilly tendered a motion calling for organized labor to boycott Belleville's United Appeal campaign this fall if the community's YMCA receives any form of grant from city council.

He objected to the "double-dipping" by the taxpayer's pockets" by the YMCA, which he said received a grant once by the United Appeal campaign and then again through a municipal grant instead of taxes.

Speaking for himself — the labor council will vote on the issue at its next meeting June 4 — Mr. Reilly said he doesn't intend to withdraw his motion.

"I will withdraw my motion only if the YMCA decides to withdraw its request for money from city council and add the request to the UCS budget, or if city council turns down their (YMCA) request for more funds," said Mr. Reilly.

Mr. Reilly added that he was not opposed to the Y or giving them money. "I just don't like to see them getting money from all sources. They should really get it from just one source.

"This issue is killing the United Appeal and such action is starting to push throughout the country now," said Mr. Reilly who together with Doug Sword, acts on the United Appeal board as labor representative.

Ameliasburgh Vetoes One-tier

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

AMELIASBURGH — Ameliasburgh ratepayers have supported a resolution to instruct the township reeve and deputy-reeve to vote against the one-tier county government at the upcoming county council meeting, May 21.

Carried by the majority of the some 250 present at last night's meeting, with only five against, it was decided to put the proposal in a referendum at the next municipal election in November.

Reason for the decision was lack of sufficient information and time to study that which was available.

"What we have available to us is a mere skeleton," commented one ratepayer.

Township council member, Arnold Wetherall, who is "definitely against it" wondered how many people present, prior to three weeks ago, were familiar with the proposed one-tier system. A show of hands indicated only a half dozen were aware of the proposal.

Ratepayers complained that copies of the proposal should have been made available sooner and more generously distributed. It was felt that the township was being pressured and shoved into regional government, before everyone had an opportunity to digest the proposals.

Gardiner Clugch, representative from the Ontario intergovernmental Affairs Ministry stressed that no-one was being pressured. He noted that because of legal necessities, if it was going to make this session of legislature, the proposal should be introduced this month. Mr. Church went on to say that this should not be a deciding factor and that Ameliasburgh Township should not feel as though they are being bribed into something prematurely.

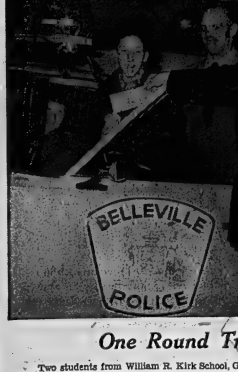
One concerned ratepayer felt that in a one-tier system the sense of closeness would be lost. Amidst spontaneous applause, he observed, "The bigger the bureaucracy the harder it get for the common man to get into it!"

Ameliasburgh reeve and chairman of the county council's County Government Committee, Russell Thompson, however, felt that the one-tier system was "a good thing for the township".

James Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox expressed concern that the whole proposal has had so little time to be absorbed by the local people. "My interest is that whatever you want is implemented at Queen's Park the best way and to your advantage".

When queried repeatedly as to whether he was for or against the one-tier system, Mr. Taylor emphasized that he was not in a position to give an answer.

"I need more facts and, would like to see some financial figures," he stated.



One Round Trip

Two students from William R. Kirk School, Glenda Markwel and Brian Brown, were special guests at the Belleville police department's Police Week display at the Quinte Mall yesterday, when PC Jack O'Donnell and Det. Sam Morgan presented them with a $200 cheque for the school's Special Olympics fund. The police officers, representing the Belleville Police Association, presented the students with the cheque to cover the cost of sending one student to the Special Olympics in Winnipeg, June 13. The cheque supplemented money the policemen and the city's firefighters raised for the students through a benefit hockey game.

Lucky Winners

Here are three young men who have their fun set up for them this summer. They were winners in the Bikes and Bucks Contest jointly sponsored by the Intelligencer and Stephen Licence Sporting Goods Ltd. Each won a new 10-speed bicycle. From left to right, Rick Webb, top country carrier salesman, Cameron Barrett, top city carrier salesman and Danny Kent, winner of the draw.

Cashman — Has Flyers Upset

Teams Prepare For Round Six

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — With no chance to renew their feud on the ice Friday, Dave Schultz of Philadelphia Flyers and Wayne Cashman of Boston Bruins had to settle for long-distance name-calling.

Cashman, who fought with Schultz during Thursday's Stanley Cup hockey game in Boston, called him a "disgrace to the game."

Schultz said here that the Boston player was trying to stick his thumb in his eye instead of fighting in Thursday's confrontation.

The two teams meet here again Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. EDT in a game that will be televised nationally in Canada by the CBC.

Philadelphia has a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven National Hockey League final.

"He likes to run at guys from behind then sucker them," said Cashman Friday. He had a large lump over his left eye, a souvenir of Thursday's fight.

"I'll be in Philadelphia Sunday and watching him (Schultz). If he wants to fight, I'm more than willing."

Schultz said he had been waiting for two years to face Cashman in a stand-up fight.

"I waited 15 seconds for him to get his glove off, but he wasn't trying to fight me," he said. "All he was trying to do was stick his thumb in my eye.

"I don't know if he's trying to intimidate me or what. I guess I'm at a disadvantage because I never use my stick or try to poke anybody's eye out."

Other Flyers alleged that Cashman had tried to use his stick in an earlier confrontation with defenceman Ed Van Impe.

Cashman drew a penalty for spearing Schultz in the third period. The Philadelphia left winger said he would appeal to the league if the infraction secured again.

There was amusement in the Philadelphia dressing-room at the image the Bruins, once one of the most-penalized teams in hockey, have acquired as the good guys in the current series.

"Boston probably couldn't do to any other team in the league what they get away with against us," said Schultz. "If they did, they'd be gone (penalized)."

In 16 playoff games this season, the Flyers have picked up 562 minutes in penalties, while the Bruins have drawn 333 minutes.

Schultz, who drew a record 348 minutes in regular-season play, has set another record by drawing 177 minutes in the playoffs. Cashman is the most penalized Bruin with 46 minutes.

Coach Fred Shero said his Flyers, who escaped 90-degree weather with their workout at University of Pennsylvania arena, said Cashman won't scare his club in Sunday's game.

"If he tries to intimidate, we'll do something about it," he said. "I think it will be a physical first period. Then it will settle down into hockey."

Shero attributed the mediocre play of centre Rick MacLeish in the last two games to the absence of right winger Gary Dornhoefer, who suffered a separated shoulder here last Sunday and is through for the season.

"Dornhoefer is the key that makes MacLeish go," said the Philadelphia coach. "MacLeish can play better, but you have to realize he's still young—young enough to change. But I think team play is more important than the individual."

Shero said he told his players at Friday's practice session that leaving them to go back to law school, whether or not the Flyers win the series.

A week ago he said if the Flyers won, he would go back to law school in Manitoba.

He said his wife Mariette had not taken kindly to the idea of another move. He said Mrs. Shero suggested he take a correspondent course.

Mississauga Trims Gaels

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — George Chandler scored five goals to lead Mississauga PCOs to an 18-9 victory over Oshawa Green Geels in Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A action Friday.

Also scoring for Mississauga were Dave Fitenberg, with three, Dave Legree, Graham Patterson, John Campbell, and Ross Gimmell, with two each. Ian Joyce, and Tom Douglaev.

Stan Cockerton led the scoring for Oshawa with three Dave Plichett and Carlo Carnanilla got two each and Mark Kashel and Bill Vann scored single goals.

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Houston Closing In On the Championship

HOUSTON (CP) — The Houston line of Larry Lund, Frank Hughes and Andre Hinse showed a seldom crowd why they were the top-scoring unit in the World Hockey Association this season as they paced Houston Aeros to a 7-4 win over Chicago Cougars Friday night.

The victory, before 9,874 nearly hysterical fans, gave Houston a 3-0 lead in the best-of seven final. They have a chance to complete a sweep and win the World Trophy Sunday night.

"Andre played probably the best game any Aero has played in two years," Hughes said of his 175-pound linemate.

Hinse took a beating from the Cougar defencemen, but he has been taking punishment for years in order to make a play.

Defenceman Dick Provecial ran Hinse hard into the boards behind the Cougars' goal but the little winger—three inches shy of six feet—bounced off the glass, picked up the puck and fed it to Hughes who scored 10 seconds in the first period for a 7-4 lead.

"I've learned how to slip away," Hinse said afterwards.

Hughes and Hinse scored two goals each for the Aeros while Hinse also had two assists, the same as Lund. Lund's points gave him 40 for the playoffs and the lead in that department.

"I'm playing with that line," Houston coach Bill Dineen said, "is that if they give up the puck in their end, Lund, Hughes and Hinse get it moving their way in a hurry."

Houston led 3-1 after a penalty-stuffed first period that saw Aeros' goaltender Don McLeod make only two difficult saves.

He got a pad on Don Gordon's hard slapshot on a power-play—the only tough shot Chicago had despite having a man advantage twice—and then got in front of Duke Harris' screened shot.

The only time the Aeros were in trouble was the last half of the second period when Chicago scored on them 3-1 but still were trailing 6-4 going into the third period.

"We have a tendency to get that way when we have those kinds of leads," Dineen said of the 5-1 margin. "We got very sluggish."

Forward Murray Hall, who opened the scoring for Houston with his seventh goal of the playoffs, said Chicago "opened things up and we opened up with them instead of playing it tight."

Dineen said the second period was "probably the worst period we've had in the playoffs."

Chicago coach Pat Stapleton tried a variety of things to get his club on top.

He went with four lines for the first time in the series to try and wear down the older and more experienced Aeros, he replaced starting goaltender Andre Gill with Cam Newton to start the third period, and he shuffled his lines.

"I honestly believe that our four lines were wearing down their three," Stapleton said.

"I asked Andre at the end of the second and he said maybe if we put Cam in it would get the guys going. But then they got that quick goal."

"But we had our chances. We had two guys in cold but they didn't score."

Referee Bill Friday handed out nine minor penalties in the first period. Four for high sticking. But things calmed down in the last two periods, but the heavy hitting continued.

Playoff Picture

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Series G							World Series G						
	W	L	F	A	P			W	L	F	A	P	
Philadelphia	3	2	16	13	6		Houston	3	0	18	7	6	
Boston	2	3	13	14	4		Chicago	0	3	7	16	0	

Game Sunday
Boston at Philadelphia
Game Tues ay
Philadelphia at Boston, if necessary

Result Friday
Houston 7 Chicago 4
Game Sunday
Chicago at Houston
Game Monday
Chicago at Houston, if necessary

Red Wings, Kalamazoo Reach an Agreement

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings, who ended their term club agreement with Port Huron of the International Hockey League last winter, entered into another Friday with the IHL's newest member, Kalamazoo.

In making the announcement Friday, the National Hockey League club said the Red Wings would be contributing players in

WHALERS SIGN SWEDE

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Thommy Abrahamsson, a defenceman from the Swedish national hockey team has signed a multi-year contract to play for the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association, Jack Kelley, Whalers' general manager, said Thursday. Asked how much Abrahamsson signed for, Kelley said: "I can't count that high."

a "multi-year working agreement."

Greater Kalamazoo Sports, Inc., owners of the IHL club, will also operate a new 3,200-seat ice arena being built in the western Michigan city.

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Practice Rained Out, Foyt Has Advantage

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Veteran A. J. Foyt looks like a good bet to hang on to the pole position for the Indianapolis 500.

The 1973 winner, Gordon Johncock, admitted as much after a vital practice session was rained out Friday.

Johncock, of Phoenix, Ariz., was one of 11 with a chance in today's final scheduled day of qualifying to knock Foyt off the inside front-row starting position.

The speed to beat was the 191.632 miles an hour average the Texan posted in last Saturday's qualifying runs.

"If we could have run Friday, we would have had a good shot at the pole," Johncock said. "But there was just too much work that we didn't get to do before qualifying."

Heavy rain hit the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Friday only seven minutes after the beginning of what would have been a key practice session.

Johncock's car, sporting the controversial big turbocharger used by team-mate Wall Dallenbach in qualifying last Saturday, was not able to get out of his garage.

WHA Leaders

World Hockey Association playoff scoring leaders after Friday's game:

	G	A	P
Lund, H	7	12	19
Backstrom, C	5	14	19
Avalon, M	10	8	18
Mark Howe, H	9	9	18
Hughes, H	9	6	15
Hinse, H	7	8	15
Labossiere, H	4	9	13
Carleton, T	2	12	14
Hall, H	8	5	13
	7	6	13

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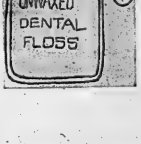

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Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

Never thought we'd see the day when we'd welcome the sad fact that another commitment will keep us from watching Sunday's Stanley Cup game.

It's the outdoors' assignments this weekend.

Plenty of fresh air.

And man, after that sickening mess which passed itself off for pro hockey, Thursday, fresh air is exactly what the doctor ordered.

Who needs the kind of malarkey dished up by Flyers and Bruins?

There's no doubt some viewers enjoy that kind of thing.

One of those who does was brash enough to tell us about it.

We agreed on one point.

Bobby Orr kept the NHL's version of the sport from sliding all the way down the drain. And he had some help from a few of the other members of the masquerade.

The goaltenders are fortunate: The brilliant Bernie Parent and his talented counterpart Glenn Hall have found their masks come in handy. And not for protection from physical damage alone. Who can blame them if they're blushing behind those masks?

This cup final has already qualified for a berth alongside such other entertainment spectacles as Roller Derby and pro wrestling.

Stanley Cup Champions?

Of their show-biz so far, with the exception of some individuals, neither of these teams is worthy of the title.

SLICES — Dave Jeffs, a product of the Stirling Minor Hockey Association, keys this area from being shut out in the draft of midget age players by Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A teams, and Cornwall Royals of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

Jeffs, a defenceman, was a member of Stirling's Midget DD Ontario Minor Hockey Association finalists last season. Ron Hadley, coach, and Gary Mason, manager, guided the team to the finals.

Selected by London Knights, Jeffs is described by the OMHAs Doug Patterson of Stirling as being "a big, clever player with plenty of drive".

Cobourg Cougars, junior C champions, had three players drafted, and two Gananoque midgets were chosen. Three were selected from Kingston.

There were 208 players drafted.

Now all the officials of the junior teams have to do is hope the players they chose will turn up at training camp.

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Most drivers will tell you they don't take part in league play in order to be a member of a winning team. It's a good night or two out a week and if trophies come their way, it's an unexpected bonus.

Two Belleville five-pinners recently added to their sport bonus.

Competing in the annual Brunswick Bowl Your Way to Bermuda event at Toronto, Donna Lee and Jack Hughes each won a trip for two to the vacation island.

Donna came through with a 274 in her first game while Jack chalked up a 338 in Game 2, as the keglers rolled for the day's top single scores.

Twelve bowlers above each from Brunswick centres in London, Toronto, Sault Ste. Marie and Belleville took aim at the vacation trip.

Howard and Robert

Printers Aim For Top Rung

By ALAN TESWORTH
Sports Staff

Fifth in a six part series.

Looking for second, but shopping for first could sum up Howard and Robert Printing's outlook for the upcoming Quinte Fastball League schedule.

That's about how coach Ray Lucas put it when questioned on his team's chances for the new season. He says the team is about 25 per cent improved over last season.

The main reason — the acquisition of Scott Reid from Auger's Metal Weir.

Reid, although he had a bad start last year, finishing with a not-so-impressive record, is generally regarded as one of the top hurlers in the six-team league, and certainly one of the hardest throwers.

Combined with Rob "Shod" Ethier, rated by many as the top chucker in the league, they make an imposing mound tandem for any opposing batting lineup.

Ethier has a habit of coming on strong when the chips are down, producing some stellar performances in tough situations.

Larry Potter will do the majority of the catching for the Printers, and will provide many opportunities for hitters coming up behind him to drive in a run. Potter could be considered the Ron Hunt of the OFL, getting on base more than the average player, be it by walk, hit-by-pitch or whatever.

At first base, it will be either Bob Parsons or Pug Kellar. Both are good at covering the position and can swing the bat.

Second base will be the territory of Wayne Woods this season with the red haired second sacker bringing with him many years of infield experience from Devolin Motors where he played last season.

Shortstop is one opposition where Lucas will make no substitution short of injury or similar emergency. Dwight Rathwell will handle the chores at that spot, with a strong throwing arm and great range. "Ratsy" should also be near the top of the hit parade.

At third base, Ken Genereaux has made the switch from shortstop, where he played many seasons. The speedy Genereaux will provide better than average coverage of the hot corner.

MORE

Howard and Robert Pringing Preview Take 2

One hole appears in the Printers' outfield, where the outstanding play of John Campbell has been temporarily halted by a bout with hepatitis.

The lanky Campbell, one of the league's best men at the plate as well as a welcome addition to any team in the field, will be out of the lineup for upwards of two months.

Keller and Rusty Garvin, along with newcomers Dave Skelton and Terry Pope should do the job adequately.

Skelton, with good speed, and Pope, just out of Junior ball, will make the backbone of the Printers' deep men. Pope will also provide some long ball hitting for the team. He cranked four home runs last season, one of the best totals in the league.

The Printers get their first chance against the Ellis Juniors in the opening game of the season in the backhoe. The game will be the first part of the doubleheader Monday evening, at 7 p.m.

Auger Mens' West takes on Rollins Construction in the nightcap, beginning at about 8:45.

LARRY POTTER

Quinte Remains Unbeaten

Quinte Secondary School ran their record to four wins against no losses in Bay of Quinte High School lacrosse action Thursday night, defeating Centennial Chargers for the second time in as many starts, 6-3.

The win clinched first spot in the Western division for the as yet undefeated Saints.

Geoff Male paced Quinte to the win in the rain-soaked game with four goals, while Jim Hannah and Kerry Reid each collected one to round out the scoring.

Dan Hoxford, Ken Jackett, and Wally Inwood each scored once for the Chargers, whose record dropped to two wins against two losses.

Pete Young played an outstanding game in the Centennial net, despite allowing the six goals.

By Mrs. Richard Aldra Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Daylight Saving Time.

May 18 - 26.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	2.10	8.40	2.25	9.00
Sunday	2.50	9.20	3.15	9.50
Monday	3.30	10.10	4.05	10.40
Tuesday	4.20	11.05	4.55	11.35
Wednesday	5.15	——	5.50	12.05
Thursday	6.15	12.40	6.55	1.15
Friday	7.20	1.55	8.00	2.20
Saturday	8.25	2.45	8.55	3.00
Sunday	9.35	3.50	10.00	4.10

Sports Calendar

EXHIBITION SOCCER
TUESDAY — Toronto Spartans vs Belleville Olympics, OSD, 8 p.m.
— Toronto Spartans vs Belleville Olympics, OSD, 3 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
LEAGUE — Shannonville at Ameliasburgh, 7 p.m.; Tweed at Latta, at Roseneath, 6:30 p.m.; Shannonville at Stirling, 6:30 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER — Belleville Olympics vs Toronto Spartans, OSD, 3 p.m. and Quinte Elks vs Toronto Sunday, 10 a.m.; every Sunday, 10 a.m., every Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY — Results are received by Minor Hockey for Coaches and Managers to pick up at Recreation Department, 70 Dundas St. Shidelbury, 33 Walmsley Place, Belleville.

KIDS BASEBALL
SUNDAY — Belleville Twins vs Oshawa at Belleville Tykes, Parkdale and Quinte Elks vs Belleville Stripes, Centennial 1 p.m.; and Belleville Tykes vs Belleville Stripes, Centennial 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL FASTBALL
MONDAY — Ellis Juniors vs Howard and Robert, Quinte Elks vs Rollins Construction, 7 p.m.; Auger Mens' West vs Auger Mens' East, 8:45.
TUESDAY — Devolin Motors vs Belleville Construction, 7 p.m.; Ellis Juniors vs Bayshore Boatyard, 8:45 p.m., Alemite Field.
THURSDAY — Auger Mens' West vs Bayshore Supply, 7 p.m.; Howard and Robert Printing vs Devolin Motors, 8:45 p.m., Alemite Field.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Black Diamond vs CNR, Prince Charles; Leaders 79, Canadian Tire 77; Bell Telephone vs Independent Fuel, Queen Elizabeth, 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Post Office vs Constellation, Queen Elizabeth; Bakelite vs UIC, Cawdor, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Stewart Warner vs Canadian Tire, Prince Charles; UIC vs Brooks Bond, Queen Elizabeth, 6:30 p.m.
LADIES SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Quinte Astoria vs STEP, Centennial Diamond 1; Tweed vs Belleville Broadmoor, Centennial 2.
TUESDAY — Lambert Canal, vs Simpson's Beats, Centennial 6:30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
MONDAY — Quinte vs Bloomfield, 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Quinte at Bayside, 6:30.
THURSDAY — Centennial at Quinte, 7.
EXHIBITION FASTBALL
TONIGHT — Toronto Gentile Stars vs Belleville Construction, First game, 7 p.m., Alemite Park.

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ON DISABLED LIST

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves have placed pitcher Gary Gentry on the 21-day disabled list and purchased the contract of pitcher Max Leon from the club's Richmond farm team, officials of the National League baseball team said Friday. Gentry, a 27-year-old righthander, missed half of the 1973 season and most of this year with an elbow injury.

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Meads' Comeback Sinks Utilities

Off early indications, it would appear teams in the Belleville Industrial Softball League will be dishing up some entertaining diamond action this season.

The weather has kept league play to a minimum so far but of the four games played, two have been decided by one run.

UIC and Mead Johnson came out on top in a pair of Friday night games at Alemite Park.

In the first game of the twin bill, UIC erupted for 10 runs in the first inning en the way to a 13-3 decision over Black Diamond while in the nightcap, Meads turned impending defeat into victory with a five-run burst in the seventh and final inning to nose out Public Utilities 10-9.

UICs 13-hit attack was sparked by Bill Healy and Ron Embury who each collected four safeties. Joe Clark checked in with three base hits and Pete Lloyd had a pair. Dale Ducarme and Joe Scanlan rounded out the winners' potent attack.

Scanlan fired a tidy two-hitter to get the win, allowing only Hughie Hall and Black Diamond's Ron Bateman and Ross Empey. He walked four and struck out two.

The losers' pitching was handled by Jack Francis and Ron Bateman.

Leading Meads to the come from behind victory were D'Connell, Reg Bennett, Larry Hamilton and Jim Wood. A home run and a pair of singles made Woods the leader of the hit parade with the others supplied a pair of hits each.

Utilities did not take a back seat in the hitting department. Ron Waite had four safeties while J. Bowen collected three. J. Bastille, Wilson Bulpit and Larry Mason each found the range for a triple and a single.

Larry Waite went all the way for the win. Ron Waite worked the first six innings plus for the losers with Bulpit taking over in the seventh.

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Friday's Results

RACE NO. 1
Victor Hal Direct, W. Inwood, 7th, 4.60, 3.00; Preston Starr, S. Miller, 10.60, 6.20; Faller Thanks, S. Mulholland, 3.60. Time - 2:13.4.
Also: Crescendo Hope, Johnny's Jewel, Daytime Baron, Astaire, Quinella - $95.30.
RACE NO. 2
Bonnie Bandit, P. Jarvell, 14.60, 7.00, 4.20; Chipman's Pearl, B. Miller, 4.60, 2.80; Sir Robert, G. Walker, 3.20. Time - 2:14.2. Also: Normal Hope, Canadian War, Mr. Pierre, Happy Adam, Wishing - $1,000.
RACE NO. 3
Peyote Star, K. Weeks, 8.00, 4.40, 3.00; Sam Sam, G. Walker, 3.80, 2.80; Shamrock Bill Ave, B. Miller, 3.00. Time - 2:14.4. Also: Rose Grass, Monaco, Dillard Grattan - $1,000.
RACE NO. 4
Alexis Grattan, G. Irvin, 6.60, 3.80, 2.60; Greenwood Hall, G. Wade, 3.60, 2.60; Mary Mickey, L. Mulholland, 2.60. Time - 2:11.1. Also: Amber Jack, Mary Hanover, Bobby Adam, Dudley Chip - $6.90.
RACE NO. 5
Sweet Bill Valley, C. La Rush, 3.60, 2.60, 2.60; Aunt Tina, B. Hush, 3.60, 2.60; Lucky Lad, B. Miller, 3.60. Time - 2:11.1. Also: Cindy Byrd, Annabelle Kendal, Sweet Baby Jane, Hilltop Cindy, Dancer - $11.80.
RACE NO. 6
Sweet Indian, L. Wemp, 4.60, 3.00, 2.10; Aubetsen Oak, A. Mills, 3.10, 2.10; Dawn Johnson, G. Wade, 2.20. Time - 2:14.3. Also: Quick, Dan Direct, Sweet Lucy, Sweet Dream, Sweet Boy, Parker - $16.40.
RACE NO. 7
Bucky Direct, J. Vance, 4.10, 2.80, 2.40; Moorelady's Pete, B. Miller, 3.20, 2.20; Tic Tac Dough, Walsh, 2.20. Time - 2:14.2. Also: Bonnie Bandit, Sweet Dream, Quinte Lad, Mr. Berry, Rachel - $18.10.
RACE NO. 8
Carrots Direct, J. Vance, 3.60, 2.40, 2.10; Bonnie M, Proctor, 2.40, 2.10; Stephen N, J. Walsh, 2.20. Time - 2:11. Also - T. Vandee Bonnie, Sweet Lucy, Sweet Dream, Mr. Trotter's Pride, Flatsy - $9.80.
RACE NO. 9
Harry Bono, H. Stevens, 24.10, 10.20, 5.60; Bonnie Bandit, 4.60, 3.60; Peyton, A. Wise, 3.20. Time - 2:09.2. Also - Sam Bowl Direct, Kelly Lucky Direct, Dillard Grattan - $1,000.
RACE NO. 10
Sweet Indian, 3.60, 2.60, 2.10; Peyote Star, 3.60, 2.60; Sam Sam, 2.60. Time - 2:13.4. Also - Rose Grass, Monaco, Dillard Grattan - $1,000.
EXHIBITION FASTBALL
TONIGHT — Toronto Gentile Stars vs Belleville Construction, First game, 7 p.m., Alemite Park.

Carling-O'Keefe Invitational At the Raceway

Monday night will see the first of three holiday racing cards at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway in the 1974 season, with the feature race of the meet, the Carling-O'Keefe Invitational Pace.

The race will be run for purse of $700, the largest yet this season at the local oval. Seven horses are entered in the race, all with outstanding times on their records.

Coming out of the rail position in the race will be Mr. Chick, with Ken Weeks the driver. Mr. Chick has a lifetime mark of 2:07 on a 5/8ths track.

Gary Walker aboard Echee, a newcomer to the No. 2 horse. Euchre has a No. 2 horse. Euchre has a mark of 2:06.

Hugh, Wemp will guide Zero Gratton from the third hole, with the well known Jo-Jo horse carrying a time of 2:06 into the race.

Wannamaker Stables' Bonnie Hawthorn, with Réjean Boily the driver, is the four horse, while the winner of last week's Richard Ellis Memorial Pace, Peaches, is the five horse. Al Vance will be the driver of Peaches.

Guy Laruah will guide Jimmy Bing from the sixth post position, holding a mark of 2:05, with Carmen's Comet with Gord Irwin the driver rounding out the field in the seventh spot.

First post time for the 10 race card is 8 p.m., with qualifying races at 7 p.m.

Monday's Lineup

QUINTE EXHIBITION
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RACE 1-2-3-4-5 - Quinellas
RACE 6-7-8-9-10 - Exactors

RACE 1:
Purse of 1 race in 1974
PURSE: $700
RACE: $265
1. Peaches Hanover
2. Mayenith Boy
3. Bud Baker Grattan
4. Little Parker
5. Bonnie Hawthorn
6. Vanch Bob
7. Dillard Grattan
8. Mr. Mac Calvin
N-M: of $1500.00 in 1974
RACE 2:
Purse of 2 races in 1974
1. Duffy's Chip
2. Chandler Hanover
3. Chatelaine Lady
4. Chatfield Lady
5. Mac Patron
6. Socials Pride
7. Ideal
8. Chipmunk's Peanuts
RACE 3:
N-M: of 4 races in 1974
PURSE: $365
1. Indian Duffy
2. Northland Grant
3. Hallis Pontiac
4. Tom Tom Hanover
5. Michelle Ann
6. Bonnie Valley
7. Downhill Leaf
RACE 10:
Carling O'Keefe Invitational Pace
PURSE: $700.00
1. Mr. Chick
2. Euchre
3. Gratton Grattan
4. Peaches
5. Bonnie Bing
6. Carmen's Comet

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Reds' Pitcher Comes Through For Ailing Dad

By THE CANADIAN PRESS ...

In a hospital hundreds of miles from the Houston Astrodome, a 78-year-old father of eight listened to ball game on his transistor radio.

At the ballpark, Fred Norman tried to ease his father's pain with a well-pitched game Friday night, pitching Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 win over Houston Astros in a National League baseball game.

"When I was born, he was 47 years old," Norman said of his father. "He always comes to see me pitch. I wish he had been here tonight, but he just couldn't make it."

The crowd-pleasing Norman, however, nearly did make it. He pitched 8 1/3 innings of eight-hit baseball, striking out five and walking only three, to win his victory.

Whether watching or listening, the senior Norman—hospitalized by a kidney ailment—must be impressed by his son's success.

Over 45 1/3 innings, he has surrendered just 34 hits and nine runs while striking out 45 and walking only 18. The victory raised his won-lost record to 3-2 and lowered his earned run average to 1.59.

Houston Manager Preston Gomez didn't seem especially impressed after his team's seventh consecutive loss. "We got no hitting, that's all," Gomez said.

But the Astros didn't get much fielding, either, as errors brought home three of Cincinnati's runs. Two scored on Houston pitcher Claude Osteen's wild throw to the plate in the fourth.

In Friday's other National League games, St. Louis Cardinals trimmed Chicago Cubs 9-8, New York Mets blanked Montreal Expos 3-0, San Diego Padres downed San Francisco Giants 7-3, Atlanta Braves topped Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 in 11 innings and Philadelphia Phillies edged Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 in 10 innings.

Ted Simmons drove in three runs with a first-inning homer, then broke an 8-8 tie with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning to carry the Cardinals past Chicago.

Billy Williams had four runs batted in for the Cubs—two of them on his fifth-inning home run. Don Kessinger contributed four hits for Chicago and drove in two runs.

"It's a start," said New York right-hander Tom Seaver after his 13-strikeout four-hitter against Montreal.

Seaver, last season's Cy Young Award winner, had slumped to a 1-4 record and a 3.3 earned run average. Rusty Staub stroked a two-run homer off loser Balor Moore in the third inning to nail the win for Seaver needed.

Nate Colbert's fifth career grand slam home run helped San Diego defeat San Francisco and end a nine-game losing streak. The blast capped a five-run Padres first inning.

Pinch-hitter Mike Lum, given his nickname "Iron Cey dropped his foul fly in the 11th inning and drove a run double to centre fielder Dusty Baker, scoring runs for Atlanta.

Today's schedule has the Phillies at Pittsburgh, the Expos at New York, the Padres at San Francisco, the Braves at Los Angeles, the Cubs at St. Louis and the Reds at Houston.

Those pairings are repeated Sunday, with doubleheaders at New York and San Francisco.

Hitter Guesses Right, Twins Shade Angels

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Larry Hisle won a game of wits with Frank Tanana Friday night, giving Minnesota Twins a 2-1 win over California Angels in an American League base ball game.

The plan, Tanana figured, was for Hisle to put the ball a few feet in front of the plate. He figured about 400 feet too short.

Hisle was batting in the bottom of the eighth inning for Minnesota. Ahead and on, Joe Lis had singled. And behind him was the meat of the Twins' batting order.

Tanana and the rest of the California Angels owned a 1-0 lead. It figured Hisle would be bunting...which is what he did on the first pitch. He missed foul.

"I thought he was going to bunt again," Tanana said. "I threw him a sixty-seven fastball that didn't have much on it."

But Hisle put everything he had into it, driving the ball 421 feet into the right field stands for a two-run homer that carried the Twins to a 2-1 victory over the Angels.

"I was expecting a fastball because he was only trying to get me out, what with Rod Carew and Tony Oliva following me," Hisle said of Tanana.

"And he threw me the fastball, apparently thinking I was gonna bunt again. I got the homer in a hit-and-run situation."

But why the switch? "It was a bit of a gamble," admitted Twins' manager Frank Quilici. "But it sure worked, didn't it?"

In other American League games, Baltimore Orioles blanked Boston Red Sox 6-0 in a rain-shortened six-inning contest, Oakland A's mauled Chicago White Sox 10-4, Kansas City Royals topped Texas Rangers 5-4, Detroit Tigers downed Cleveland Indians 4-3 and New York Yankees edged Milwaukee Brewers 3-2.

Mike Cuellar checked Boston six, aided by a double play and Tommy Davis clubbed two homers, driving in four runs in a game enlivened by the appearance of the first streaker at a Baltimore game.

Ray Fosse's three-run triple on which the White Sox' Buddy Bradford broke his collarbone trying for the catch—highlighted a four-run first-inning rally by the As.

Joe Rudi's two-run single and Bill Melton's run-scoring double were the big plays for the As in the second inning.

Fred Stanley's two-run triple capped a four-run second-inning blast sent the Royals past Jim Bibby and the Rangers, overcoming Texas' 3-0 lead. George Brett drove in the other Kansas City runs with doubles in the fourth and sixth innings.

Al Kaline's run-scoring single triggered a three-run sixth inning that led Detroit over the Indians, who hit into four double plays. Lerrin LaGrow picked up the victory with late relief help.

Bill Sudakis' run-scoring single capped a two-run first inning and Jim Nelson hit a decisive sacrifice fly in the seventh in the Yankees' victory over Milwaukee which snapped New York's five-game losing streak.

Doyle Alexander has the Tigers at Cleveland, the Red Sox at Baltimore, the Angels at Minnesota, the Yankees at Milwaukee, the Rangers at Kansas City and the As at Chicago.

Those pairings are repeated today, with doubleheaders at Baltimore, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Minnesota.

Second Leg Today

Cannonade Seeking Elusive Triple Crown

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cannonade, seeking to become the 10th Triple Crown champion in racing history, continues his quest for the elusive title today when he takes on 12 rivals in the 99th running of the $150,000 added Preakness Stakes.

The son of Bold Bidder won the first leg of the series two weeks ago in the Kentucky Derby, but he has elicited none of the confident support given Secretariat last year when that colt became the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years.

Cannonade captured the 23-horse stampede to win the 1¼-mile Kentucky Derby, but his time of 2:04 failed to impress many observers.

In addition, it was his only stakes victory of 1974—a year which the top three-year-olds have taken turns beating one another.

Among his Preakness rivals, for instance, Little Current won the Everglades, Hudson County took the Bay Shore, Destroyer won the Santa Anita Handicap, and Rube The Great was the winner in the Santa Catalina and divisions of the Wood and Swift.

Flaming-o-winner Bushongo failed to train back to norm in time for the Preakness after pulling up lame in the Blue Grass.

Judger, the stablemate of Cannonade who won the Florida Derby, was kept out of the Preakness by trainer Woody Stephens, but he is expected to be a big factor in the 1¾-mile Belmont Stakes, the last of the Triple Crown series on June 9.

Post time for the Preakness was 5:40 p.m. EDT. Television coverage, by CBC, was scheduled to start at 6 p.m., and last for one hour.

The presence of jockey Sandy Hawley of Mississauga, Ont., who will ride All Game for Mrs. Ben Cohen, wife of Pimlico's secretary-treasurer, gives Canadians a special rooting interest in the race.

All Game was rated at 15 to 1 in the morning line and leaves from the No. 4 position.

"He certainly won't be the favorite, but he won't be the longest shot on the board either," said Hawley. "He has a shot."

"He likes to come off the pace," Hawley said of the colt, which he has ridden once, finishing second in a maiden race at Bowie Feb. 28.

Of 13 starters, the 13-16 mile Preakness would have a record purse of $250,000, with a record $156,500 going to the winner.

Cannonade, who defeated six of the Preakness starters while winning the 12-horse derby, was expected to be the favorite by a crowd which could exceed last year's record turnout of 61,657.

Other Derby horses seeking to block Cannonade's Triple Crown bid included J.R.'s Pet, Little Current, Destroyer and Buck's Bid, who finished fourth through seventh—at Churchill Downs, and Rube The Great, No. 10 in the Derby.

Baseball Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	17	15	.531	—
Detroit	17	15	.531	—
Cleveland	17	17	.500	1
Milwaukee	16	15	.500	1
New York	16	16	.500	1
Boston	16	19	.457	2½
West				
Chicago	17	15	.531	—
Oakland	19	17	.528	—
Kansas City	17	17	.514	½
California	17	19	.472	2
Texas	17	19	.472	2
Minnesota	14	16	.467	2

Results Friday

Kansas City 6 Texas 4
Minnesota 2 California 1
Oakland 10 Chicago 4
New York 3 Milwaukee 2
Detroit 4 Cleveland 3
Baltimore 6 Boston 0

Probable Pitchers Today

Texas (Hargan 2-3) at Kansas City (Patin 1-3) 8:30 p.m.
California (Singer 5-2) at Minnesota (Goltz 1-0) 2:15 p.m.
Oakland (Hunter 6-2) at Chicago (Moran 0-1) 9 p.m.
New York (Stottlemyre 1-4) at Milwaukee (Colborn 1-3) 2:30 p.m.
Detroit (Lolich 2-5) at Cleveland (J. Perry 3-2) 1 p.m.
Boston (Tiant 2-5) at Baltimore (Grimsley 4-3) 2 p.m.

Games Sunday

Texas at Kansas City
Oakland at Chicago
California at Minnesota, 2
New York at Milwaukee, 2
Detroit at Cleveland, 3
Boston at Baltimore, 2

Games Monday

Oakland at Minnesota N
Detroit at Milwaukee N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	18	16	.529	—
St. Louis	18	16	.529	—
Montreal	17	16	.515	½
New York	16	19	.457	2½
Chicago	13	18	.419	4
Pittsburgh	11	20	.355	5½
West				
Los Angeles	27	10	.730	—
Cincinnati	18	15	.545	7
San Francisco	20	18	.526	7½
Houston	20	20	.500	8½
Atlanta	19	21	.500	8½
San Diego	15	25	.375	12½

Results Friday

St. Louis 9 Chicago 8
New York 5 Montreal 0
Cincinnati 4 Houston 2
Atlanta 5 at Los Angeles 3
San Diego 7 San Francisco 3
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Schueler 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Moose 1-4) 2:15 p.m.
Chicago (Reuschel 3-1) at St. Louis (Siebert 2-3) 8:30 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 6-1) at New York (Matlack 4-1) 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Kirby 2-3) at Houston (Wilson 1-5) or Dierker 2-3) 8:35 pm.
Atlanta (Niekro 3-3) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 4-0) 4:15 p.m.
San Diego (Arlin 1-4) at San Francisco (Barr 1-1) 4 p.m.

Games Sunday

Chicago at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Houston
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2
Montreal at New York, 2
San Diego at San Francisco,

Games Monday

San Diego at Houston N
Chicago at New York N
Philadelphia at St. Louis N
Pittsburgh at Montreal N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles N

Big League Leaders

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith, S.L.	136	25	54	.397
Garr, Atl.	109	19	39	.361
Reitz, S.L.	132	12	47	.356
Buckner, L.A.	107	19	38	.355
Gross, Hou.	107	20	37	.346
Watson, Hou.	133	22	46	.346
Sizemore, S.L.	115	18	38	.330
Unser, Phu.	88	16	29	.330
Wynn, L.A.	122	22	40	.328
Hebner, Pgh.	123	20	40	.325

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min.	124	19	49	.395
Jackson, Oak.	109	24	43	.394
McRae, K.C.	117	19	42	.359
Gamble, Cle.	87	9	30	.345

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Robinson, Bal.	122	8	41	.336
Hargrove, Tex.	84	15	28	.333
Piniella, K.C.	104	13	34	.327
Rojek K.C.	138	16	45	.326
Henderson, Chi.	129	21	41	.318
Yastrzemski, Bos.				

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS motorcycles have rapidly become not only a form of recreation, but an economical and energy saving form of transportation for many Canadians, and

WHEREAS the very nature of these vehicles lend themselves to accident situations that four wheeled vehicles do not, and

WHEREAS motorcycle associations such as the Ontario Safe Motorcycle Association, the Pirton Pushers Motorcycle Club Inc. and others, along with Police Departments and Governments are increasingly concerned with educating the Motorcycle Rider to the dangers of the environment they are in, and also in educating the AUTOMOBILE DRIVER as to their responsibility toward motorcyclists,

THEREFORE, I ROBIN JEFFREY, Mayor of the City of Belleville do hereby proclaim the week of May 19 to 25th, 1974 as MOTORCYCLE SAFETY WEEK and hereby urge all citizens to make an extra effort to become cognizant of Motorcycles on our streets and thereby help to eliminate motorcycle accidents.

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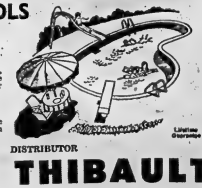

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IN MEMORIAM

MUIR — In loving memory of my dear parents Bernice who passed away May 21, 1971, and Ernest who passed away May 18, 1972.
No one knows how much we miss.
No one knows but sister Janet.
We have suffered, since we lost you,
The pain of a broken heart.
In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear mother and dad,
That we do not think of you.
Sadly sleepy missed, always loved, Nancy, Eldon, Rodney and Daniel.

WANAMAKER — In loving memory of our dear mother Mary Ellen Wanamaker who passed away May 21, 1958.
If we had all the world to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To have you here with us once more.
And greet her at the door.
But all we can do, our brother,
Is go and visit your grave,
And there in silence, speak of love,
To the best mother God ever made.
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Mary, family and friends.

SCHWAGER — In loving memory of a dear father William Joseph, who passed away May 22, 1971.
In my home your picture lingers
In my heart your memory lingers
There's a day, dear Father,
I do not think of you.
—Never forgotten by wife Margaret, son Joe, John and Jerry.

SCHWAGER — In very loving memory of a dear great grandfather, William Joseph, who passed away May 22, 1971.
Your footsteps are not missed,
Your memory is dear,
Because it always the one we love,
And the one we fear.
Lovingly remembered by Kim, Kerby and Dawn.

SCHWAGER — In loving memory of a dear grandson, William Joseph, who passed away May 22nd, 1971.
God knew he was suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He took our darling Billy
And whispered, "Peace be thine."
Away in the beautiful hills of God
By the waters of no sin or pain,
Some time, some day, we know not when,
We will meet again.
—Fondly missed by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rollings, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schwager, Marty, Susan, John and Sean.

BRADSHAW — In loving memory of a dear husband and grandfather, Alvah F. Bradshaw, who passed away May 7, 1972.
Deep in our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughter Nancy Wilcox and son-in-law Bud and children Michele Burns and Greg.

MUIR — In loving memory of our dear son Ernest Eldon Muir, who passed away May 18, 1972.
No smile was on his lips that day,
No kind hand entered the door,
And silently, unseen, unheard,
Death claimed our darling boy.
We was too sure for this cold earth,
Too beautiful to stay,
And so God's holy angel bore
Our darling boy away.
Sadly missed and always remembered by Mommy, Daddy, Janet and Rodney.

MUIR — In loving memory of our dear grandfather Ernest Muir, who passed away May 18th, 1972.
God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be,
So He put His arms around you
And whispered, "Come home with me."
You didn't deserve what you went through,
Dear Grandpa,
But we know you are now at peace,
And pain must be beautiful.
For He only takes the best.
—Always remembered by Bud, Jimmy, Rebecca and Trevor.

MUIR — In loving memory of a dear father Ernest J. Muir who passed away May 18th, 1972.
Memories are golden
Memories are dear
Memories linger
Year after year
The troubled nights are past
And in our sadly hearts
We know he has found sweet rest at last.
—Lovingly remembered by son Edgar and daughter-in-law Norma.

LONGMIRE — In loving memory of our dear father Ernest Muir who passed away May 18th, 1971.
A little tribute small and tender,
Just to tell we still remember
—Lovingly remembered by wife Leola.

CARD OF THANKS

Ali and Claude Roger wish to thank their customers for their loyal patronage over the last 25 years. A special thank you to Gordon and Jane Burrell for their help over the busiest retirement party.

We would like to thank all our friends, neighbours and relatives for the help given us and said I during the my stay in hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Irwin and Jean Reid, Mr. Reynolds and Mrs. Dougan and Lewis and staff of Belleville General Hospital.
Gordon and Jane Burrell.

A very special thank you to the community of Plainfield and Latta for the shower held for us March 30 and also the many visit everyone paid me while I was in hospital. Also a big thank you goes out to Bert Post to use in our living room in the form of lamps. The warmth everyone has shown will never be forgotten.
Yours, Ron and Pauline Boulds.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness, flowers and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. A very special thanks is extended to the nurses of the sixth floor of Belleville General Hospital, Dr. W. Hipwell, Father Dinan and Rev. Hutchinson for the comforting attendance, City Ambulance Service and O'Brien's Funeral Home.
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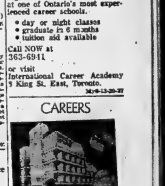

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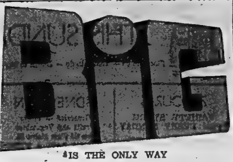

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, May 29

Aries (March 21-April 19) You will find more enjoyment in less-active pursuits than you will in doing something that requires a lot of moving around.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Some time should be taken to clear up a serious matter that calls for discussion. Talk now with the other concerned party.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) There's something that you need assistance with at this time. Your best bet for getting this help is from someone older.

Cancer (June 21-May 22) Be sure the course you set the next few days is practical and within reach. A reliable acquaintance will aid you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You're in a cycle where a little extra push is all you need to put yourself out front. Have clearcut goals. Be persistant.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your present outlook regarding something you've been mulling over is on target. Follow through in the way you now view this situation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Involvements where you share material interests should be given full attention. Worthwhile gains will come of it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Remember a not-too-distant experience and how it finally worked out when you are asked to make a decision today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If that old wistfilse is getting a little larger than you'd like, this is a good time to begin a sensible exercise program.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep a watchful eye and a firm grip on youngsters in your charge today. It is for their own good.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are certain things that need your touch around the house. You won't be at ease until you get them done.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be a duty-shirker. You should make today to someone older. If you can't visit personally, at least give her a call.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Monday, May 30

Aries (March 21-April 19) Don't be too surprised if you get profit materially from two different sources today. Keep all avenues for gain wide open.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Stimulating news will revive hope for something you've recently laid aside. This time, see it through to the finish.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) This is not the time to bury yourself with your smaller interests. The best chances of success will come from your major projects.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Have faith in yourself and what you seek to attain. You're going to be getting a few breaks that will make things easier.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to get that cooperation you need to further your interests. Team efforts work to your advantage.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should do quite well in business dealings. Don't be hesitant about doing a little horse-trading if it sweetens the pot.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are under very good aspects where legal matters are concerned. Agreements worked out at this time will benefit both parties.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Over the next few days you will have opportunities to strengthen your position in a situation that has an influence on your work.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will "lock out" today and intervene through friends and contacts you know on a social basis. Don't turn down invitations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions that contribute to your well-being look very solid at this time. Build upon these foundations.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You will be lucky today in situations that deal in the realm of ideas. Concentrate on matters that require either verbal or written communication.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, May 31

Aries (March 21-April 19) Ideas developed in association with another will have far-reaching favorable effects. Continue as a team.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Conditions are changing more in your liking concerning your material interests. If you work at it, this can be a profitable month.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Your social life will soon take a new direction, to bring you into contact with some interesting individuals. One, in particular, stands out.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Much can be done at this time toward making amends in a relationship that has not been too stable lately. Make the opening gesture.

Leo (Jul y22-Aug. 22) You'll find yourself busier than usual with outside interests this month. Don't be surprised if your club puts you up for office.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 2)2 You are now in a good cycle to make larger strides where work and earnings are concerned. Advancement may come unexpectedly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is an excellent period to deal with educational interests or to try to see if you can't turn some of your ideas into profit.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) For the time being, you'll find your greatest returns coming from situations where you share an equal interest with someone.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Much will be gained this month through friends and contacts you have cultivated over the past year. Two major interests will be furthered.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) New projects undertaken now are likely to move ahead more speedily than normal. Get moving if you have something ready to go.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll find yourself more in demand socially during the next few weeks than you have been for some time. Get your party hat ready.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Soon you'll begin noticing improving conditions that affect the family as a whole. Basic time will also be strengthened.

Seven-Year Study

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — A seven-year study of the effects of forest harvesting practices on fish and wildlife populations has begun in the Tsitsutl Lake area about 55 miles southeast of here. Five lakes in the area have been closed to fishermen for the duration of the study, which is being conducted jointly by the federal government and North wood Pulp and Timber Ltd., which holds the forest harvest-ing rights in the area.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

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Sizes 3-6x. Reg. $1.99 ..... 1.49

Save 35% Girls' T-Shirts
Turtleneck with long sleeves. Assorted colors.
Sizes 3-6x. Reg. $2.44 ..... 1.49
77—Girls' Wear

Baby 'Odds n' Ends'
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77—Girls' Wear

Halter Tops
Girls, wash and wear.
Asst. colors 2/1.49

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Girls, knee and half.
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Boys' Shorts
Navy blue cotton drill. Size S,M,L.
Reg. $2.98 ..... 1.49

Disposable Diapers
Baby Scott everyday.
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39—Baby and Children Wear

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39—Children's Wear

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53—Notions

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6—Jewellery

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67—Men's Shoes

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Police Under Fire
Belfast Area Strike-bound

BELFAST (AP) — Protestant strikers opened fire Tuesday with automatic weapons on police who tried to dismantle barricades blocking traffic into the paralyzed city.

A jeering mob of militants, meanwhile, punched and screamed abuse at Britain's top trade unionist, Lionel Murray, as he led a peace-making backto-work march into the giant Harland and Wolff shipyards.

Only about 150 workers joined the march, too few to get the shipyard back into operation.

No casualties were reported in the shooting incident in East Belfast and Murray, secretary-general of the powerful Trades Union Congress, did not appear to have been badly hurt.

Meanwhile, police in the Irish republic rounded up 10 men in a series of raids during the night. They were being questioned about four bomb explosions Monday in Dublin and Monaghan that killed 28 at the scene. A woman died from injuries Monday and a 20-year-old woman died in hospital early today to bring the toll to 30. Scores were injured in the explosions.

In London, Prime Minister Harold Wilson called a special cabinet meeting to discuss the deteriorating situation in Northern Ireland, virtually crippled by the week-old strike.

But shortly before the ministers assembled at No. 10 Downing Street without explanation, Murray was meeting was canceled. In Belfast, a police spokesman warned:

"The situation is very sensitive and could erupt at any moment."

Protestant workers are striking to protest measures by the British government which they see as leading to eventual union between Northern Ireland and the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish republic.

Public transportation was almost at a standstill, much of Ulster was without power, and shops, offices and factories were closed.

Strikers threw up fresh barricades almost as fast as police tore them down. A group of women formed a human barrier across the city's Queen Elizabeth II bridge, one of the main routes into the downtown area.

Hundreds of troops stood by in a bid to keep roads clear for two back-to-work marches.

Murray's supporters were pelted with rotten eggs and lumps of old iron as fewer than 100 men and women took part in the second march to an industrial estate in East Belfast area of Castlereagh.

Up to a dozen new barricades—made up of hijacked trucks and automobiles—appeared in Belfast and its suburbs this morning. There were others in the nearby towns of Carrickfergus, Newtownards and Bangor.

Gangs of Protestants roamed the streets swinging cudgels and turning back anyone who looked as if he was on his way to work.

The militant Vanguard unionists said claims by trade union leaders that 95 per cent of workers in Northern Ireland wanted to resume work were a myths.

Farmers dumped thousands of gallons of milk today for want of transport. The few bread stores open in the capital limited buyers to one small loaf. Fruits and vegetables lay rotting in closed grocery stores.

Policeman on Watch

Policeman stands watch against looters in downtown Cambidge, Ont., on Friday as crowd of people (background) watches flood waters from higher ground. Cambridge was one of the hardest hit by overflowing banks of the Grand River, which rose to 15 feet above normal, after torrential rains sparked floods. (CP Photo)

Davis Views Flood Toll

By The Canadian Press

Premier William Davis will make a helicopter tour today of southwestern Ontario cities ravaged by weekend flooding of the Grand River that cut a 130-mile swath of devastation.

He will be accompanied by officials of the Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) to assess damage that has been estimated up to $10 million.

Flooding began Friday in the wake of heavy rains that swelled the river 18 feet above normal levels, leaving homes clogged with mud and sewage systems in chaos.

Cambridge, Brantford and Elmira were the most seriously affected, with widespread property damage, but no deaths or serious injuries.

Residents of Cambridge were instructed to boil their drinking water and officials expect the measure to be in effect for another day. In Brantford, residents were told Monday night that the water supply was again safe to drink.

About 250,000 residents along the waterway took hope Sunday as the river crest emptied into Lake Erie at Port Maitland. But the job of cleaning up was just beginning.

At the height of the flood, a number of persons had to be rescued from flooded buildings, and one man was plucked by helicopter from a tree-top protruding from the muddy water.

The downtown area of Galt, one of the municipalities in the city of Cambridge, was hard hit. Merchants face ruinous bills for damaged stock and mud-caked streets are still closed to traffic.

As the river returned to its bed Monday, volunteers from the Salvation Army, the St. John Ambulance and the Mennonite Disaster Service worked to clear buildings, homes and farms.

Damage was intense to farmland along the river. The hardy Mennonite communities rallied for mutual aid.

Mennonites from as far away as Virginia set out to help their stricken brethren here. The cities of London and Hamilton sent men and equipment to the Cambridge area.

In Brantford, further downstream, Mayor Gordon Brown said the province will provide relief for the local victims of the disaster. No details of the aid program were announced.

Cambridge Mayor Claudette Millar said Monday the city council has requested provincial aid and hopes for a reply from Premier Davis today.

In the wake of the floods came sharp criticism of the Grand River Conservation Authority. Angry flood victims complained that the authority's dams should be done more to control rising waters.

Police Intensify Hunt For Members of SLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The distraught parents of Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris pleaded on their children Monday to surrender as police intensified their hunt for the suspected members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

With the memory of last Friday's flaming deaths of six SLA members vivid in her mind, Mrs. Betty Bunnell, Harris' mother, said: "All of us just can't bear the thought of seeing another shootout on film like we saw this past weekend, and to think that it might happen to my son is almost unbearable and I do wish he would give himself up."

Mrs. Harris' father, Frederic Schwartz, flew to Los Angeles from Chicago Monday night to plead with his daughter to surrender to him.

And in Hillsborough, Calif., Patricia Hearst's mother, the 20-year-old co-ed whose kidnapping on Feb. 4 set off this case, said, "I hope she will give herself up and come home."

But there was no sign that Miss Hearst or the Harrises were about to voluntarily give up. More than 100 local, state and federal law officers remained on full-time duty in search of the three, who are described as "armed and extremely dangerous," and possibly the last remnants of the SLA band of terrorists.

The three are wanted on FBI complaints, filed Monday, for investigation of illegal use and possession of automatic weapons.

Talk of 'Betrayal'
India's A-blast Dismays Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada, a friendly if unwitting neighbor eager to share its nuclear technology with its friends of the day, sowed the seeds for India's entry into the club of nuclear-weapon states.

Saturday, India touched off an underground nuclear plutonium device equivalent to 10,000-12,000 tons of TNT, becoming the sixth country in the world to have exploded a nuclear bomb.

Indian spokesmen claim the explosion was for peaceful purposes, but the Canadian position, reiterated on the weekend by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, is that nuclear explosions for so-called peaceful purposes cannot be distinguished from explosions for military purposes.

Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., (AECL)the Crown corporation which got India the reactor and later supplied experts and techniques for commercial reactors, believes it has been betrayed.

"We feel the same as the government about the situation," said R. C. Hayden of AECL, referring to Mr. Sharp's statement that the test was of special concern because of Canada's role- in assisting India's nuclear energy development.

There were exchanges of Canadian and Indian nuclear scientists leading up to 1964 when Canada helped launch India's nuclear power industry by cooperating in the construction of a two-unit, 200 ...megawatt Canda-type station.

The agreement required that the reactor be used for peaceful purposes only. No monitoring provisions were included.

Canada made attempts during the 1960s to renegotiate the bilateral nuclear treaties with India, hoping to impose more restrictions on what India could do in the nuclear field.

Last year, it was announced that continued policy differences between Canada and India on the application of international safeguards have ended co-operative exchanges of nuclear technology and the exchange of supplies for nuclear power production facilities in India.

But once India had become initially involved with nuclear technology, it developed the capability to proceed on its own.

But the first Canadian built station has not been in operation long enough to used in the Indian bomb.

India's first nuclear station, a U.S.-built $75 million plant on the Arabian Sea, began operation in 1970 as a result of a program of U.S. nuclear assistance to India.

News Briefs

Magruder Sentenced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder, the No. 3 man in President Nixon's re-election campaign, was sentenced today to 10 months in prison for helping plan the 1972 break-in at Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate building here and the break-in's cover-up.

Election Result in Doubt

SYDNEY (AP) — Prime Minister Gough Whitlam and Liberal party Leader William Snedden are waiting to learn who won the national election Saturday in Australia. On the basis of votes so far counted Whitlam's Labor party is believed to have won narrowly. But the margin of victory appears to depend on 100,000 ballots from Australians living overseas or who voted by mail.

Oshawa Strike Over

TORONTO (CP) — About 400 members of the Teamsters union employed by the Oshawa Group food wholesalers ratified a settlement Sunday and began returning to work after a month-long strike.

House Price Fall Feared

TORONTO (CP) — Real estate agents say house sales are declining because mortgages are becoming hard to find as lending institutions impose greater restrictions on amounts to be lent. At least one trust company has declared a complete ban on issuing mortgage money and many banks have tightened requirements in fear that house prices might decline.

Peace Hopes High

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hopes remain high for a quick agreement to separate warring Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights, U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger is planning daily shuttles between the two countries at least until Friday. But whether a pact is signed or not, Kissinger is returning to Washington next weekend.

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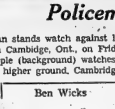
Ben Wicks



The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny skies and higher temperatures are forecast for southern Ontario today. Some showers and cloud likely Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	66	41
One Year Ago	66	51

Quebec Flood Fight Still On

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The battle of wills between man and nature continued today as municipalities throughout Quebec fight to prevent further damage from rising flood waters.

There appeared some hope the situation would improve for communities near Ottawa, the most severely affected during the past week, while areas around Montreal continued to experience heavy flooding.

At Maniwaki, 90 miles north of Ottawa, flood waters from the Gatineau River continued to abate and a Hydro-Quebec spokesman said the water level dropped about a foot Monday although it still remains 12 feet above normal.

Some of the Maniwaki residents evacuated from 425 flooded homes were cautiously returning to their homes Monday but the spokesman said it might take several weeks before everyone was back.

Hydro officials reduced the spill-off flow through the Mercier Dam by 10,000 cubic feet, bringing the flow to 45,000 feet a second. At the height of the flooding, the flow was 65,000 cubic feet a second.

Meanwhile, municipal officials of four communities near Montreal were pooling their resources in an effort to combat flooding of the Riviere des Prairies which flows out of Lake of Two Mountains.

The river was reported to have risen seven feet above normal level Monday and was expected to rise 4 to 5 inches more by today.

Energy Board Officer Quits Over Conflict of Interest

OTTAWA (CP) — Donald J. Morgan, former head of the domestic policy branch of the National Energy Board, has resigned, accused of a conflict of interest by board chairman Marshall A. Crowe.

Mr. Morgan, after four years with the board, became acting director of supply for the federal energy allocations board when it was established in January by Parliament.

In both jogs, he was one of the most responsible government officials connected with maintaining and allocating national petroleum supplies.

His resignation and the circumstances surrounding it were made public Monday night on the regional CBC television program This Day after a three-week investigation by CBC staff.

The CBC information was presented to Mr. Crowe and the board May 3. Mr. Morgan was called in to discuss the matter May 7, at which time he verbally resigned. His formal written resignation was submitted May 10.

Through it all, while admitting he formed a private company called Trident Trading and Transportation in 1972 and sold a cargo lot of Caribbean petroleum to a United States buyer that same year, Mr. Morgan maintained his action did not constitute conflict of interest.

And, although CBC documentation indicates an attempt to sell another load of crude oil to a Montreal refinery last March at the height of the international oil crisis, Mr. Morgan told the board he was called in to discuss the matter May 7, at which time he verbally resigned. His formal written resignation was submitted May 10.

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Pakistan Sees Threat to Peace

WASHINGTON (CP) — Foreign Minister Aziz Ahmed of Pakistan said Monday that India has shaken confidence in a durable peace for South Asia and destroyed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty by exploding a nuclear device last Saturday.

Ahmed said Pakistan will seek assurances "collectively or individually," from the permanent members of the Security Council—the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France and China—that they would come to the aid of a state that might be threatened by nuclear attack.

Israel Resumes Raids On Guerrilla Centres

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes crossed the Lebanese border today, bombing and strafing "Arab terrorist targets" less than 24 hours after Premier Golda Meir declared a systematic new "war against guerrillas," the military command announced.

A command communique said the Israeli jets made a half-hour raid on guerrilla centres in the Nabatiye area, southeastern corner of Lebanon near Mount Hermon that is often a staging area for guerrilla operations.

Israeli planes have repeatedly attacked the "Fatahland" area, so far recently, with the military command claiming that guerrillas were aiding the Syrian assault against Israeli ground forces atop Mount Hermon.

Giscard d'Estaing Elected President of France

PARIS (Reuter) — Valery Giscard d'Estaing, 48, chosen Sunday as the youngest president of France to be elected by universal suffrage," is expected to bring a touch of informality to the office.

"I intend to walk in the streets," Giscard d'Estaing said soon after his narrow victory over Socialist Francis Mitterand was made official. "On Sundays I intend to walk in the country like any other Frenchman."

Election of the tall, scholarly moderate conservative, finance minister of France for all but three of the last 12 years, was greeted with enthusiasm by other European leaders and in Washington. One of the first telephone calls of congratulation he received was from President Nixon.

But Giscard d'Estaing faces a difficult task in uniting France under his leadership. He scraped into power by only 1.4 per cent of the vote in a turnout of 27 million electors. He polled 50.7 per cent to 49.3 per cent for Mitterrand, the candidate of the united left.

Giscard d'Estaing has pledged to carry out a program of social progress he believes will appeal to a much broader segment of the population than the bare majority that voted for him. Although he said little during his election campaign to court the far-left voters, he did in his election acceptance speech urge Mitterrand, to continue playing a leading role in French politics.

Giscard d'Estaing's strength in the French parliament will be far more solid than his electoral victory indicated.

He has the support of the Gaullists, his own Independent Republicans and the Centrists, representing about 300 seats in the 490-seat National Assembly.

The Victor

New French president Valery Giscard d'Estaing, lower left, is surrounded by reporters and supporters Sunday after voting in the presidential election in his hometown of Chamalieres near Clermont-Ferrand. (AP Photo)

Today's Chuckle

Two streakers decided to stop dating. They felt they were seeing too much of each other.

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DEATHS

BRENNAN, William Edward — Of 233 Moira Ave., Consecon, suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, May 18, 1974, in his 70th year. Son of late Mr. and Mrs. Mary Brennan and the late Mary Ann Doyle. Beloved husband of Rosella Angey. Dear father of Mrs. Gerald (Rita) Bowerman, Consecon; Mrs. Donald (Rose) Sweet, Picton; Andrew or Rochester, N.Y.; Joseph, R.R. 1, Marysville. Predeceased by one brother Vincent. Resting at the Tyrrell Funeral Home, Consecon, where Funeral Service conducted from there on Tuesday, May 21 at 2 p.m. Interment in the Consecon Cemetery.

CLARK, Alfred Arthur — Of 22 Ameliasburg Ave., Belleville, passed away in Belleville Memorial Hospital on Wednesday Monday, May 20, 1974, in his 66th year. Son of late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper. Beloved husband of Mary Ann Clark. Dear brother of Mrs. Wilfred (Mildred) Patterson, Cobourg; Alfred Cooper at home, brother of John Alexander Cooper, Ontario. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Victoria Ave. (at Church St.) Tuesday, Funeral service to be held on Wednesday, May 22 at 2:30 p.m. D.S.T. Private at Cedarville.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

FOSTER, George Frederick — Suddenly at his residence, 1 Bridge Street, Frankford, on Saturday morning, May 18, 1974, George Frederick Foster, in his 70th year. Husband for 50 years of Mildred Foster. Father of Floyd, Frankford, Bernard and Ernest, both of Percy, Township, remembered by 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Also survived by Trenton, Mrs. (Dr.) Ora Allen, Mrs. (Mrs. H. Brown), Belleville. Funeral service was held from the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, today (Tuesday) May 21st at 1:30 p.m.

Interment Frankford Cemetery.

GONCALVEZ, Antonio — Of 36 Miss Grace Street, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, May 16th, 1974, in his 33rd year. Son of Mrs. Mary Goncalvez, Belleville and the late Manuel Goncalvez. Beloved husband of Maria Fernandes. Mr. Goncalvez is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Everett St. West, Belleville. Funeral service will be held from there on Monday, May 20th at 2:30 p.m.

Funeral arrangements "O assist" M2T1-21 later.

SWEET, S. Floyd Donald — At Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, Napanee, on Friday, May 17, 1974, Floyd Donald Sweet, in his 59th year. Beloved husband of Ruth Sweet (nee Lowry). Dear father of Mrs. William (Jan) Rachuk, Odessa; Mrs. Richard (Sandra) Hunt, Centreville and Mrs. Donald (Susan) Sweet, Bancroft. Half brother of the late Harry Sweet, Los Angeles, Calif. Also survived by Raymond, Parham, Dewey, Norman and Lorne Sweet, Bancroft.

Mr. Sweet is resting at the Tyrrell Funeral Home, Napanee. The funeral service on Wed. May 22nd at 2 p.m. Interment Bancroft Cemetery.

THOMSON, Mary Janet "Jean" — Of 30 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Monday, May 20, 1974, Janet Thomson, age 70, in her 49th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Wm. Thomson. Dear mother of Mrs. R. Lewis (Mary) Hilmont, Ontario; David, Ottawa; R.C. Brother of the late Mr. Thomson, New York City. Also survived by 3 grandchildren.

The late Mr. Thomson is resting at the Rowland Funeral Home, Mormon for service on Thursday, May 23, 1:30 p.m. Reverend J. Pol. Interment Belleville Mormon Cemetery. M2T1-21

Horseless Carriage

No, you weren't seeing things if you thought you saw a carriage carrying two newlyweds being pulled down Front Street on Saturday evening. The carriage was real and the

Police Seek Rescuer

City police would appreciate knowing the identity of the man who came to the aid of a woman abducted from Belleville early Sunday morning.

The man was fishing at Point Anne when he noticed a man pointing a gun at a woman. The fisherman, at that time, knocked the man out of the man's hand and drove the woman to the police station. This occurred around 6 p.m. Sunday.

This man may come in person to the police station or contact 962-3456.

Fire Burns Store Awning

PICTON — Firefighters last night were called to extinguish a blaze in the awning of Main Street's Beamish Shoe.

The fire, believed to have been caused by a cigarette butt tossed onto the awning, burned a one by one-and-a half foot hole in the canopy.

The blaze was spotted at 10 p.m. and the alarm turned in.

Man Charged With Damage

Belleville police have arrested a 22-year-old Belleville man and charged him with malicious damage after someone kicked out the glass of the front double doors to the Crystal Hotel early this morning.

Police say that a man was reported to have kicked out the glass in the doors of the hotel around 12:55 a.m.

Irvine Strand, 22, of Belleville,was arrested near the hotel and has been charged with wilful damage.

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Camflo 8,300, 13¾, down ¼

Cons Durham 6,000, .71, up .01

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Dundee Pallister 5,000, .41, down .02

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Voyager Petroleums Ltd. 3,000, 4.60, no change

Horseless Carriage

two occupants were Police Constable Linda Salsbury and

Dollar Stolen

Belleville police investigated a break-in at a home at 81 Avondale Rd. yesterday after someone forced open a front window to the building.

Police say that footprint's in the garden indicate that a child was involved in the break-in.

A silver dollar was the only item listed as missing.

Motorcyclist Injured

BLOOMFIELD — An RR7, Belleville man was rushed to Prince Edward Memorial Hospital Saturday when his motorcycle was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. Margarete Baker of Brockville near the intersection of Highway 14 and County Road 1 (Schoharie Road). Treated for a broken ankle, and cuts, burns and bruises to the hands and legs was 20-year-old Kenneth Burkholder, Belleville, driver of the motorcycle.

The 1974 Honda motorcycle valued at $2,200 was completely destroyed in the accident while the Baker vehicle, a 1974 Hornet, sustained $750 damage.

Driver Hurt

TRENTON — A 24-year-old Trenton man was treated and released from Trenton Memorial Hospital for cuts and bruises after smashing into the side of the CPR underpass at Sidney Street, Monday.

Roger Cormier was southbound at the time of the accident. Police estimate damage to his car totals $800.

and Len Smith who had married earlier that day. Of course, the carriage made a stop at the police station on Campbell Street before making its way downtown.

Store Robbed

TRENTON — Trenton police are searching today for thieves who broke into Tuga's Furniture on Dundas Street West over the long weekend.

According to Detective Roger Dingman, a stereo radio and a pair of lamps were taken after thieves gained access by smashing the back door. Also taken was $75 in cash.

Girl Killed

DANCROFT — Laura Lee Mackay, 5, of Dancroft was killed Monday when she ran into the path of a car driven by James William Campbell of 133 Elgin St. West, Oshawa.

The accident occurred at 4:23 p.m. on Highway 28, eight miles west of Barrcroft. Mr. Campbell car was eastbound when the child ran from the north shoulder of the highway. Coroner was Dr. H. S. Johnson.

Record Crowd For Fireworks

NORTHPORT — "The largest crowd ever" attended the Victoria Day weekend fireworks display on Sunday night in Northport. Sponsored by the Sophiastaugh Firefighters' Association and held in Sophiastaugh Township Park, Northport, the event attracted an estimated 1,000 area residents, according to Fire Chief Donald Potter.

"If we get more people at next year's display, we will have to expand the park " quipped Mr. Potter.

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CP Inv. Pfd	13¾	Husky Oil	10¾	Texas Gulf	20¾
CPR	17¾	IAC Ltd.	18¾	Thomson Nws	10¾
Cdn. Tire A	20¾	Imasco	20¾	Toronto Dom.	34¾
Chrysler Corp.	41¾	Imp. Oil	20¾	Tor. Dome. Bank	34¾
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Comaico Ltd.	9¼	Intl. Pete.	20¾	Trans-Can. Pipe	20¾
Cons. Bath	10¾	Kerr Addison	28¾	Transcdl	37¾
Cons. Gas Ltd.	20¾	Loblaw A	20¾	Transcon. Nws	10¾
Consumer's Gas	15	Lake Ont. Cem.	33¾	Tor. Dome. Bank	34¾
Crush Int.	13¾	Labatts	20¾	Union Gas	20¾
Cygnus A	5¾	Loblaw A	20¾	Walkers	20¾
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Obituaries and Funerals

ALFRED ARTHUR COOPER — Stricken with a heart attack at his home, 32 Meadowvale Ave., Alfred Arthur Cooper died suddenly on Monday afternoon May 20. He was in his 57th year.

Mr. Cooper, an employee of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, had recently been appointed district manager of the Kingston office and was planning to move to that city with his family.

Born in Belleville, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George Cooper and attended school at Queen Victoria School and at Belleville Collegiate.

A veteran of World War II, he enlisted with the 36th Battery in 1940, proceeded overseas with the 33rd Battery and served for five years in England, France and Belgium. He was discharged in 1945 as a lance bombardier.

After working briefly for Stewart Warner-Alemite, he joined the UIC in 1949 and had been stationed at Cobourg and Gananoque before being transferred to Belleville three years ago.

He was a member of Christ Church.

Aside from his parents and his wife, the former Dorothy Featherstone, he is survived by a daughter Mrs. William (Catharine) Patterson of Cobourg and sons Alfred, attending Queen's University and Brian, at home.

A brother, John Alexander Cooper lives in Oshawa.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, May 22, from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

LEO VINCENT FLEMING
RR1, Marlbank

The funeral of Leo Vincent Fleming of Marlbank was held May 8 from the Caskey Funeral Home to St. Edmund's Roman Catholic Church at Stoco where requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. J. C. Greenwell-ogen. Interment was in the parish cemetery at Stoco.

Bearers were Stafford Leweck, Paul Healey, Bernard Fleming, Dorion Leweck, Joseph Murphy and Thomas Doyle.

Mr. Fleming died May 6 at the Lennox and Addington County Hospital. He was in his 83rd year.

Born in the Marlbank area, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fleming. He was a farmer and also worked as a cattle drover in the district.

Aside from his wife, the former Mary Unetta O'Hearn, he is survived by sons Vincent, Marlbank; Dennis, Bramalea; Peter, Marlbank; daughters Anne, Tweed; Bernice (Mrs. Richard Hunt) Centreville and Rita (Mrs. Douglas Hart) Oshawa; sisters Mrs. Stella McGrath, Detroit, Michigan and Acres, Kingston; and brother John Fleming, Rochester, N.Y.

MRS. ANITA SPRINKLE — Rt. Rev. J.P. Sullivan conducted the funeral mass for Mrs. Anita Sprinkle, 222 Albert Street. The funeral was held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church with interment in St. James Cemetery.

Bearers were Frank Follwell, Michael Collins, Armand Duffy, Thomas Lally, Dr. Harold Williamson and Dr. Douglas Horne.

NORMAN EDWARDS
The funeral of Norman Edwards, Friday evening from the Thompson Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. Peter Tell.

Interment was in Prospect Cemetery, Toronto on Saturday morning.

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Circus Here Tomorrow

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Circus Day for Belleville will be Wednesday, May 22 when the Jaycees bring Canada's own Garden Bros. Circus to town for performances at 4:15 and 8 p.m.

Throughout the night before as youngsters stir in restless anticipation in their sleep, the more than forty vehicles required to move a modern circus will begin to cluster around Memorial Arena. At dawn a crew of technicians will begin to turn the building into the maze of ropes and cables, lights and cages, rests boxes and properties necessary to present the twenty displays, or acts, that make the circus a two hour adventure for children of all ages.

It is during this two hours that we see what circus producer Ian Garden has collected all winter. This is the 37th annual tour of Garden Bros. Circus, the only circus produced in Canada and touring throughout the Country. Each year the next edition must be a little bit bigger, a little bit better and a whole lot different than the preceding one. This year Garden has assembled a lion and tiger trainer from Hungary, acrobats from Finland, unicyclists and wire walkers from Czechoslovakia, jugglers from France, an elephant trainer from Italy and even a French Canadian balancing act. Added to this are many more performers from the U.S. and Canada to present the thrills and chills, spectacle and glamour that make the circus the funnest family entertainment.

Garden Bros. Circus was first presented by Ian Garden's father Bill, at the CNE Coliseum in Toronto in 1937 and it has made an annual Canadian tour ever since. This year Canadians from Alberta to Newfoundland will see the show in some 100 cities as the show travels its route of over 30,000 miles.

Here in Belleville the show is sponsored by the Jaycees, who are raising funds for their many community activities.

And it's all so much fun. It's difficult to choose one thing in particular for an example. But, let's take producing clown, Hap Davis. He is the one in charge of the corps of funny men you'll see a lot of on circus day. With his cronies Jumbo, Rumpy and Jay-Jay, Hap has several spots in the circus where Belly-laughs are the order of business. At one time, they have only a short time to paint the entire circus a riot of wild colors. But, of course, you know where most of the paint goes. And, having had enough of that, Hap decides to leave and climbs into his limousine, a pretzel model Rolls Rotten. Hold your ears while he displays his mechanical aptitudes.

And on goes the circus, prancing Albino Horse Troupe, a death-defying leap from the height of the arena, juggling seals, rare pretty girls high above your head, and, through it all, the guy with the tray of red snowballs, yelling "Strawberry."

It is a tradition as old as man that hasn't changed, won't be changed and won't end as long as there is a new generation for the preceding generation to pass the tradition on to.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the holiday weekend:

Saturday, May 18, 11:25 p.m., kitchen fire in ninth floor apartment at the Bay View Towers, 94 Sidney St., pot left on stove set fire to cupboards and refrigerator no damage estimate available.

Monday May 20 1:37 a.m. grease fire in the kitchen of the Dairy Queen, Dundas Street East, damage to the roof and interior of the building, no estimate available.

Monday May 20, 2:42 p.m. grass fire near 91 Cannifton Road, no damage.

Monday May 20, 9:36 p.m. fire set to bleachers at rear of Moira Secondary School, Farley Ave., no damage estimate available.

Belleville Man Believed Drowned

A 35-year-old Belleville man is missing and presumed drowned after a weekend search by city police, OPP and a local rescue unit failed to recover any sign of him.

Arthur Donald Peterson of Charles Street is believed to have fallen into the Moira River while taking a shortcut over the Canadian Pacific Railway bridge by the harbor about 3:30 p.m. Saturday with a female companion.

The first ones on the scene were the city police department and LaSalle Rescue Unit who searched the waters from 3:30 a.m. until about 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

About 11 that morning, Belleville police sent in a scuba diving team to search for the body. The team that day consisted of Constables Merle Foster, Ed Cox, Don Corbett, Dave Leaver, John Walker and Sgt. Bob Hall.

They were aided in their search for the missing man by the Belleville detachment of the OPP, as well as the RCMP. Detective Sam Morgan of the city police department conducted the investigation.

The search for the body by city divers continued until about noon Saturday before it was given up.

City police first arrived on the scene about 2:30 a.m. Saturday after a patrol car was flagged down by the female companion of Peterson's. She sought aid after she heard Peterson's cries for help after he had fallen into the water.

At first, she flagged down a car on Dundas Street carrying four people. She left with one of the occupants to seek help and at the corner of Bridge and Pinnacle Streets, the two managed to flag down a police cruiser.

They all went to the scene of the drowning but were unable to see any sign of Peterson.

Vultures Like Bullheads

DEMORESTVILLE — Turkey vultures have discovered the garbage pickup boxes at Demorestville.

Ronald Robinson, RR 2, Picton, spotted a pair of the birds near the boxes last week. Strictly carrion eaters the vultures are attracted to the site by the abundance of bullheads, deposited in the boxes by commercial fishermen.

Turkey vultures are relatively uncommon in this part of the province, but have been extending their range into Prince Edward County a recent years.

Rape Charged

MARMORA — Clarence Lorne Nobes, 18, and Dean Malcolm Fails, 18, both of Marmora, were charged with rape in connection with an incident Saturday involving an 18-year-old Ottawa-area woman. They are to appear in court today in Belleville.

Teachers Willing To Resume Talks

More than 5,000 Ontario community college teachers — without a contract since last September — say they are willing to resume contract negotiations with the province's Council of Regents, but on an exploratory basis.

Last May, four months before contract expiration, negotiations began between the teachers and the council. Negotiations failed and the issues were taken to mediation and finally to conciliation. None of the settlement methods were effective and arbitration was scheduled.

Last March teachers balked at arbitration proceedings, calling them "lopsided." The arbitration board is composed of two government appointees and one union representative.

Paul Wall, president of Loyalist College's 170-plus teachers, branded the system as being "unfair and wrong," this morning after hearing negotiations are to be resumed.

He said "teachers would willingly enter into arbitration proceedings if teachers had an equal say in the choice of the board's third member." One arbitration board member would automatically represent the union and one the province.

According to Mr. Wall, the post of board chairman is currently a full-time government post. It is this position teachers want equal say in.

The union executive indicates teachers feel the only acceptable method would be direct talks with the council of regents.

This procedure was the one first tried but proved unsuccessful and finally led to mediation and conciliation. Teachers subsequently voted to reject compulsory arbitration.

Mr. Wall said "the whole problem is in the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act." Figures quoted by Mr. Wall indicate a heavy percentage of board members who look into province labor disputes are chosen by the province. "In all the boards that adjudicate claims, we are outnumbered 27 to 2," he said.

Teachers are looking for a two-year contract that will provide 18 per cent in the first year and seven per cent in the second.

Teachers also wanted access to information in personnel files used by college administrators to evaluate staff performance.

Black Diamond Workers Back

Workers at Black Diamond Cheese returned to their jobs this morning ending one of the longest strikes in Belleville's history.

The 180 production workers began their strike March 25 demanding better salaries, and improvements in vacation pay and cost of living benefits.

The workers agreed on Friday night, weeks later, to return to their jobs today, accepting a company offer of 40 cents over a two-year contract.

The union, Local 1988 Canadian Food and Allied Workers, had originally asked for a 75 cent increase over two years.

Another of the city's longest strikes, that at Northern Electric last year, lasted ten weeks starting May 7 and ending July 15.

Meanwhile at Stewart-Warner, 140 hourly workers Wednesday that 140 workers began their strike. The union is seeking an hourly increase of 95 cents an hour over a two-year contract, plus fringe and group insurance benefits.

The latest company offer allowed for total hour increases of 27 cents over a year — 18 cent effective June 1 mediately, and three cents an hour effective June 1, Sept. 1 and Dec. 1.

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Same Old Line

With the election only about a week old we are wondering if the CBC is up to its old left-wing bias so far as the reporting of election news is concerned.

Once again the voice of NDP leader David Lewis seems to predominate over the air waves. We are hearing the sequel to the "corporate welfare bum" charge he levelled at the big corporations the last time around.

Profits being made these days by the oil people and others are "unfair and immoral," he says, and all delivered with that Welsh-accented sense of outrage with which we are all familiar.

The NDP, he says, would lower interest rates and establish a prices control board But he is careful not to say what he would like to do with those corporation profits.

For example, would he take the big companies for a pretty penny, in a sort of Robin Hood robbing-of-the -rich-to-pay-the-poor scenario? At the same time striking at the personal and corporate initiative that gives people and nations momentum, and adding to the ranks of the real welfare bums — those who downgrade the work ethic and live as parasites of the working population.

We are not saying that some of those corporation profits should not be used for betterment of the whole population where this may be usefully achieved. But let's not forget that this is indeed the policy of many corporations through profit-sharing and the fostering of further personal and corporate initiative ,not to mention the provision of educational and welfare facilities for workers at home and abroad.

If we must have the NDP philosophy thrust at us (and two months is a long time) on an almost daily basis, let's hope Mr. Lewis and his colleagues do more than merely rant at the evils of capitalism. After all, without capitalism, and without the efforts of countless men and women who have worked to make this country what it is, we would be little more than a North American banana republic.

Boost For Sport

It is good to see area municipalities talking about prospects for more recreational facilities, perhaps on a Quinte regional basis.

There is talk of an area arena, but we would hope that any such plan includes all seasonal sports. A great deal is being made these days of the need for the country for example — with the benefits that that can mean for young people growing up — but there is still little or nothing in the way of sports programs in the rural areas.

A recent article in The Christian Science Monitor spoke in general of the good life in Britain, for all its recent economic difficulties, and in particular about the many sports facilities (from soccer to tennis) that most communities can muster Much of this is available on the initiative of various clubs, rather than on funding to depend on the efforts of the municipality.

We could do with more of that kind of initiative in the sports sphere in this country. Thus we welcome this regional idea, involving various townships, and hope it bears fruit.

Second Deadline

Today's the day — for the second time around — for cleaning up that income tax chore. In case it has slipped the mind, returns should be mailed today for sure. It's a shame this falls on the holiday weekend and all we have not sensed any of the usual deadline tension usually associated with the earlier and traditional April 30th cut-off point. Still, as one professional in the field of tax preparation said the other day, "they are still coming out of the woodwork." Today though it will be all over, with mixed feelings on the part of the taxpayer. Some say they have few problems compiling their return. For most however it seems to be a bigger burden than ever, and consequently good business for professionals.

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Cossitt Still Gets 'Hate Mail'

Leeds Member Flays PM for Use of Government Planes

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Of all the Conservatives, none can be, so deeply detested by Prime Minister Trudeau as Tom Cossitt, the MP for Eastern Ontario's riding of Leeds.

And the feeling of detestation is even of loathing and perhaps of hatred — obviously is mutual.

Tom Cossitt, for 20 years or more the Liberal boss in his riding, constituency president, chairman and top fund collector — is in a rage denounced the Prime Minister as a "traitor." turned Tory, was the insensative commission and election.

And over the past 21 months he has pursued the Prime Minister in he Commons as relentlessly that outraged Liberals have taken to inspiring, some even writing, hate mail villifying him.

It is hate mail because the word "hate" appears so frequently in it, much of it employing the same venomous phrase "merchant of hatred" in an overdone attempt to insult him.

So what has Tom Cossitt been doing to provoke these Liberal temper tantrums?

Just about everything he could think of, politically, from open verbal attack through motions in the Commons to sustained written assaults in the House of Commons Paper to insentively steaming Prime Minister.

Using both methods of parliamentary indictment. he has been getting to the Prime Minister — and the sensitive Liberals who react with howls of political anguish and frustrated fury — on the use of government aircraft, and of course public funds, in trial flights out across the campaign trail.

The Liberals were worried enough about public reaction to the P.M. flying at public expense with his wife Margaret and sons Justin and Sacha to the beaches of Barbados for holidays when others remained at their parliamentary posts.

Then didn't the Prime Minister raid the public purse again by commandeering government aircraft to flip around Ontario on a purely political excursion.

Tom Cossitt was there to rains at him.

First in a series of questions addressed directly to the Prime Minister, he established that Mr. Trudeau was indeed flying "Air Taxpayer," as he called it.

And he termed it an "act of arrogance and an affront to Parliament and the people."

Flippantly, the Prime Minister brushed that one off with the crack that in flying "Air Taxpayer" instead of Air Canada, CP Air, or any other of the commercial carriers for which he would have had to pay, he was doing no more, he said, "than the Tories who flew back to their ridings for the weekend on Defence Department aircraft."

He neglected to mention that the government had provided the parliamentarians with Defence Department transport because the striking civilian airport firefighters had shut down commercial air services.

Not to be shaken off so casually, Tom Cossitt a few days later was up with a motion that the Commons direct the government "to bill the Liberal Party of Canada for the political portion of the costs of the Prime Minister's use of federally-owned aircraft for such trips."

The Liberal majority, of course, beat that one down.

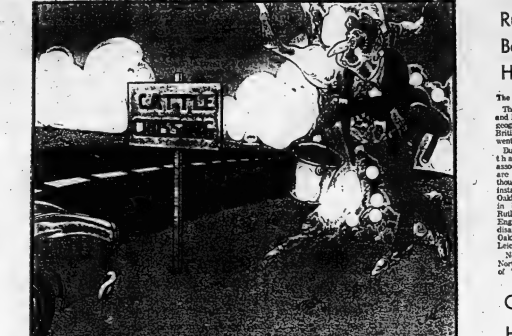
Undeterred, Tom Cossitt took still anther try at it, asking MP John Reid, "who is the charge of such things, when the government would answer his questions, on the Commons Order Paper for months, about the cost to the taxpayers of the Prime Minister's habitual use of government aircraft for private and political purposes since the election of October 1972.

There was no reply from the Liberals, with the Prime Minister, and the cabinet flanking him, sitting in glowering silence.

They are politically damaging questions whether answered or left them. Ignored, on the Order Paper — for they seek all the fine print details of the Prime Minister's many excursions on "Air Taxpayer."

But far from content with the sustained attack, Tom Cossitt is warring on the Prime Minister along a dozen different fronts.

At last count he had nearly 100 questions on the Order Paper, a goodly number of them requiring detailed answering of the Prime Minister's spending, from the public purse, on his Harrington Lake lodge, the Sussex Drive residence, and his two Parliament Hill offices, all redone in lavish high-style.



Watergate Flounders On

Americans Favor the Constitutional Road

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — Emotional cries for President Nixon to resign—they reached a crescendo following publication of his Watergate transcripts—are dying down.

Growing in their place seems to be a demand that due constitutional process be permitted to continue on its plodding course, even if that course should end in Senate trial.

Democrats and Republicans increasingly appear to find themselves on the same side in the controversy. Both argue that the president—who has vowed never to resign anyway—should have his day in court that can come about only through the impeachment procedure.

Without an orderly airing of the situation, questions would remain unanswered, they argue, and the spectacle of a president hounded from office could set a dangerous precedent for future unpopular chief executives.

Privately, there appear to be other considerations.

Observers believe that many Republicans are not calling for Nixon's resignation because they don't want to appear disloyal, especially with mid-term elections on the horizon.

They don't want to take a turncoat image to the polls with them at a time when the president not be conclusive evidence against the man they abandoned.

Democrats seem to be staying aloof, in many cases, to avoid the appearance of leading a lynch mob. Besides, more than one Democrat believes that the longer the Republicans stick with Richard Nixon, the tougher time the Republicans will have during the November elections.

In addition, the phenomenon of resignation would be unique in that it would give the president the chance to survive in office.

Also, the feeling is that while the House of Representatives may vote for impeachment, chances are good, at least on the basis of what's known so far, for Nixon to survive the subsequent Senate trial.

Whereas Nixon has been vocal and firm on resignation he won't even consider it — the White House has been silent on the impeachment issue.

And while the White House is standing firm on its refusal to provide additional Watergate material to investigators, it remains silent on whether the president will comply with new subpoenas.

Influential political figures have been saying that there will be a grave mistake for President Nixon to resign—that Nixon is entitled to a full hearing, and that the country is entitled to hear all the facts.

Such is the political climate, however, that many believe that should the house fail to indict or the Senate to convict, the roar for resignation would start building again.

Bible Digest
by H. B. DEAN

"Let him know that he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of sins." James 5:20

When we see what wickedness will do, it is surprising we don't do more of it. On their way to "storm" to the brag - causing an epileptic seizure. The type of seizure produced depends on the area of the brain affected.

Research Into an Ancient Malady

Ontario Epilepsy Association

The Ontario Epilepsy Association's top professional advisor, Dr. J. S. Prichard, believes that the medical fight against Epilepsy is still behind the times. Dr. Prichard adds, though, that we will never be able to eradicate epilepsy completely as a medical problem: "Brains will always suffer injuries, birth defects will always occur. We can be most instrumental in improving signosis, treatment, rehabilitation, and in getting jobs for people with 'epilepsy'."

Still, research into new anticonvulsant medications which will provide greater seizure control with fewer side effects is urgently needed, as well as those which will provide significant relief for many epileptics who cannot be helped at the present time. One of the most frequently used drugs presently given to patients, for example, often produces such side effects as dizziness, drowsiness and confusion.

Some patients are not helped at all by drugs, and must resort to surgery - another area where research is beginning to pay dramatic dividends. One interesting technique, for example, makes use of radio waves to destroy malfunctioning tissue with great precision. Another device is the extraordinarily slim probe, which can kill tissue by delivering extremes of heat or cold.

While the research battle against epilepsy continues, a second battle against social discrimination, misinformation aimed at the epileptic goes on as well. In the forefront of that effort is the Ontario Epilepsy Association and its chapters.

Through public and professional education, counselling, job placement, and patient service programs, they are bringing new hope to the victims of this disorder in every part of the county.

One of the reasons progress against epilepsy has been slow is that it is an extremely elusive disorder. Instead of being a single, easily identifiable disease entity, like chicken pox, epilepsy is actually a family of disorders, which can stem from a variety of causes. Epilepsy can be brought about by falls or other injuries - particularly those to the head - brain damage inflicted at birth, infection, tumors, or circulatory problems. While heredity undoubtedly does play a role in some cases, doctors believe that certain inherited chemical abnormalities may make some individuals extra susceptible to epilepsy), many scientists contend that epilepsy is usually caused by factors that have nothing whatever to do with heredity.

Epileptic seizures occur when the electrical currents which pass through the brain "muddy" for some reason. Normally, these currents permit the brain to carry out its task of organizing the body's functions, including thought. But a sudden surge in the electrical discharge can cause an electrical "storm" in the brain - causing an epileptic seizure. The type of seizure produced depends on the area of the brain affected.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 21, 1974

Sir William Phips and 450 men captured Port Royal (now Annapolis) from the French during King William's Invasion of 70 men 284 years ago today—in 1690. Several days later, after attending church and forcing inhabitants to swear allegiance to William III of England, Phips' expedition sailed back to Boston. He led an army against Quebec later in the year but it had been defeated by Frontenac. Phips became governor of Massachusetts, where, although he was regarded as an unpopular adventurer, he was credited with ending executions for witchcraft charges.

1671—Henry VI of England was murdered.

1765 — The first regular agriculture exhibition was established in Canada at Windsor, N.S.

1780 — Henry Hudson was born.

1802 — Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, died at Monticello, Va., at the age of 83.

1881 — Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.

1927 — Charles A. Lindbergh left New York in the monoplane Spirit of St. Louis on the first solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean. He landed at Paris 33½ hours later.

1932 — Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly the Atlantic solo.

1934 — Dionne quintuplets were born near Callander, Ont.

1938 — Canada's first parliamentary radio broadcast was made by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

1941 — Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy, parachuted into Scotland on a peace mission.

1944 — Allied troops landed on the Normandy coast.

1960 — Canada's first nuclear power station was officially opened at Rolphton, Ont.

1962 — Canada's first domestic communications satellite, Alouette, was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

1964 — Nikita Khrushchev was named premier of the Soviet Union.

1967 — Egypt ordered the United Nations Emergency Force to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and Sharm el-Sheikh.

1970 — Pierre Laporte, Quebec Cabinet minister, was kidnapped by terrorists.

1973 — Skylab 1 was launched.

1974 — Ten Canadian Forces personnel were killed in a helicopter crash in Cyprus.

Rutland Is No More as UK Boundary Changes Absorb Historic Regional Entities

The Christian Science Monitor

There must have been good and logical reasons for all those geographical changes in the British county boundaries that went into force a month ago.

But still it's a job to find that towns you always associated with a certain county are no longer where you thought they were. Take, for instance, the market town of Oakham, which once took pride in being the chief town of Rutland, the smallest county in England. Rutland has now disappeared from the map, and Oakham has been absorbed by Leicestershire.

Newcastle upon-Tyne has left Northumberland to become part of Tyne and Wear, and Birmingham and Coventry have switched from Warwickshire to the prosaic West Midlands.

True, new-old county names, like Avon and Cumbria, are pleasant and evocative. But most of us will have trouble remembering and pronouncing some of the new counties in Wales: Clwyd, Powys, Dyfed, Gwynedd.

Until July 1, 1975, the British Post Office will operate a dual sorting system for both the old and the new names. But at the end of that time, we are warned, letters may be delayed unless the new name is included.

So whatever our nostalgia for the past, we had better get down to learning the new British map.

Combatants in Middle East Hit Their Own Aircraft

Peterborough Examiner.

One of the most remarkable aspects of the last Middle East war was revealed by a U.S. military study this week.

Egypt, Israel and Syria all shot down large numbers of their own planes during the fighting last October. They were using a new element of air warfare—surface-to-air and air-to air missiles.

Malcolm Currie, director of defence research and engineering said the main problems were the failure of the new kind of missiles and interceptor aircraft. Despite the early confidence about the use of missiles, it seems to have backfired. The necessary discipline had been lacking.

Syria excelled at the game of kill-your-own-pilots. In one day alone, it shot down more than 20 of the Soviet-built MiG fighters supplied by Iraq.

Although they supplied no fi gures on other national successes, intelligence sources are assurance that Israel and Egypt also participated in the decimation of their own air forces.

Mr. Currie also made a rather obvious suggestion to the United States. The U.S., he said, will not be confident it would operate its own missiles much better than the Middle East combatants. Builders of tactical missiles must be confidence research is the problem as a first order of consideration, he said.

The U.S. report is pathetic in a way, but it does seem to capture the essential nature of the lingering war in the Middle East.

It was a dismal war, fought for dismal purposes with dismal goals and aims. Somehow it seems only fitting that the best efforts of all three combatants should be directed at themselves.

LETTERS

Convention Bureau Costs

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The observation by Her Worship Mayor Robin Jeffrey regarding the Chamber of Commerce and the so called "fee for service" is enlightening.

In their latest request, for money from the taxpayer the Chamber makes no reference to "fees for service". Their letter in respect to the Belleville and District Convention Bureau ends and the words "We have appealed to the County of Hastings for $500 towards this cost and are now appealing to the City of Belleville for the sum of $2,000.00 to enable us to continue this very important work". There is no question but that this is an appeal in which they are begging - no mention of a fee for service.

Their second letter in regard to the promotion of tourism is more to the point, but there is no bones in saying "we will require as a minimum payment from the City of Belleville towards the costs of tourist promotion for 1974, the sum of $10,000.00. We must see what this meets with your approval".

The gloves are off and fly and fix taxpayers are being told, not asked. There is no indication from the city that a contract requiring specifics to be met will be drawn up and no suggestion from the Chamber that they would like one.

So, members of the public, just how much of our money could one get for the promotion of tourism and how much of it pays salaries and other incidental? We are never likely to know because it is beyond the Chamberlain's capabilities to come up with an itemized statement of accounts. Appropriately "fees" — "for things that way", - which is all very, very convenient.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

UCS Welcomes Director

Editor,
The Intelligencer

On 22nd May a reception will be held at the Belleville YMCA to welcome Mr. C. Mullen the new director of the UCS.

Invitations have gone out to selected individuals and organizations. The method in choosing those to attend has not been made clear. However, there does appear to be an element of discrimination.

The UCS, by virtue of its own by-laws allows any person who is interested in its ideas and who contributes either directly or indirectly, to become a member of that organization.

This being so, all the taxpayers of Belleville are in this category by reason of the annual taxpayers grant to the UCS for its operation.

I am at a loss to understand why this organization declines to extend an invitation to Mr. Clarence Young and yet issues one to Mr. William C. Hockley. Both are well known as critics of some aspects of the UCS operation. May I take pleasure in extending to Mr.

RUTH WHEELDON

Custom Car Show

Car buffs had a chance to chat with other car buffs Sunday afternoon as the Belleville Road Angels put on the Custom Automobile Show and Swap Meet at the Stoco Rd. Damage to the Bancroft car was $1,000 and to the Brummell car was $500. Quinte Mall. The car chosen as the people's choice was a 1940 Willys owned and restored by Rita Nobes. Here one of the many people attending the show, John Hefer of Picton, takes a close look at the car that won out over 10 others.

Accident Toll Heavy

TWEED — The holiday weekend saw a spate of accidents in the centre Hastings area.

Stephen Reman, 19, of Marmora was involved in a single car accident at 12.50 a.m., Sunday when he lost control of his car on county road 11, 1½ miles north of the village of Malone. The car hit a cement bridge abutment, receiving $1,000 damage. Mr. Reman was taken to Belleville General Hospital with head and chest injuries.

Catharine Jean Stoll of RR 1, Havelock was taken to Campbellford Memorial Hospital after a 1.45 a.m. head-on collision eight miles north of Marmora Sunday. Damage to her car was estimated at $2,-000. Also taken to Campbellford Memorial Hospital was William Thomas Baillie, of Scarborough, driver of the other car involved in the collision, and his passengers, James Sidney Armstrong and Luciano Bartoni, both of the Toronto area. Damage to their car was estimated at $1,500.

Carl Roger Brummell, 20, of Belleville has been charged with failing to stop following a collision Sunday at 7.30 p.m. with a car driven by Jim Bancroft, 20, of Tweed. The incident occurred at the junction of Highway 37 and the

Liquor Offenses Heavy at Parks

The long weekend proved to be a costly one for more than 80 Presqu'ile and Outlet Provincial Park campers, charged with a variety of liquor offences.

A spokesman for the Brighton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said "general mayhem" prevailed at Presqu'ile Saturday night and Sunday. The young people capacity for the entire weekend.

The charges were primarily made 25 alcohol seizures and charged more than 20 persons.

The spokesman said he had never seen it so busy at the park which was filled to "were quite rowdy", he said.

Brighton Provincial Police against minors and for having liquor in a place other than a residence.

At the Outlet Park, more than 85 charges on similar offences were laid over the weekend. Madoc OPP report only a handful of charges laid for Vanderwater Park.

According to a spokesman for the Picton detachment of the OPP, anyone found with liquor on his person is subject to a $50 fine, a passenger in a car with liquor on his person can be fined $75 and a driver may be fined $100.

Neither detachment reported any violence or damage.

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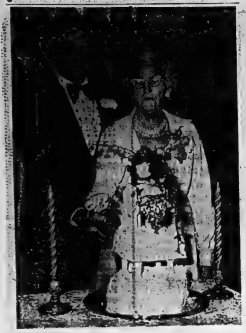

Fifty Years Together

On May 21, 1924, Les and Bess Shore were married in a Northern Ontario town. Now, a half century, four children, 11 grandchildren and a great grandchild later, the two were honored with an anniversary celebration on the weekend. Here Les and Bess join forces in cutting the cake during the festivities at Sun Valley. Les served as coordinator for Belleville celebrations during Centennial year.

Two Believed Drowned in Bay

PICTON — Provincial Police divers here have begun a search for the bodies of two boaters believed drowned yesterday in the Bay of Quinte.

A police department spokesman said that two men were spotted in a boat shortly before 9 p.m. in the water off High Shore Rd., about two miles off Highway 14 on County Road 14.

A witness reported that the craft overturned and the occupants were seen swimming and then disappeared.

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Woman Abducted, Held at Gunpoint

A 23-year-old Belleville woman was abducted from her apartment at gunpoint early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Karen Sinclair was in her 49½ Bridge Street East apartment with a 12-year-old baby sitter, three children and a male companion, when a man entered carrying a revolver.

He tied up the baby sitter and the other man in the apartment leaving the children untouched, before taking away Mrs. Sinclair in a car.

It was around 3:30 p.m. when police received a call from the mother of the baby sitter.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Sinclair and her abductor drove around the area all Sunday morning and afternoon before the man decided to stop at Point Ame Lane about 6 p.m. Sunday.

When they stopped there, Mrs. Sinclair managed to escape, but the man pursued her brandishing a revolver.

After catching up to her, he put the revolver to her head but was noticed by a fisherman in the area. The fisherman, whose identity remains unknown, kicked the revolver out of the man's hand and drove Mrs. Sinclair to the police station. Mrs. Sinclair was unhurt during the ordeal.

A man was later found about 11 p.m. at 424 Highland Avenue residence lying on the front seat of a car. Const. David Thomas of the Belleville police department discovered him there. A loaded revolver was found in the glove apartment of the car.

David John Sinclair, 23, of Roslin, the woman's estranged husband, has been remanded to a bail hearing on Thursday morning. He is charged with four counts: abduction, pointing a firearm, break and enter with intent and breach of recognizance.

Purse Snatched

Belleville police are looking for a youth who knocked a Belleville woman down and stole her purse around 9.44 p.m. on Catharine Street yesterday.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said that an unidentified woman was walking west along Catharine Street last night when she heard someone running up the street behind her. A youth, who has been described as being approximately five feet eight inches tall, white, with shoulder length brown hair, wearing a jacket and work boots, knocked the woman to the ground and fled with her purse.

The purse is reported to have contained $20 in cash and an unsigned baby bonus cheque.

Police say that the male attacker was wearing a nylon stocking over his face, but that he pulled this off as he fled toward Octavia Street.

Anyone who may have seen the incident or who has some information that may help the police in their investigation is asked to call the police department.

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Search

A five-man crew of scuba divers from the city police department joined forces with the Ontario Provincial Police in searching for the body of a Belleville man believed to have fallen into the river under the CP railway bridge early Saturday morning. The search was started by the La Salle Rescue Unit working from 3:30 a.m. until about 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The scuba diver were called in late Saturday morning and "searched in vain throughout the day for the body of Arthur Donald Peterson of Charles St.

Farmers Face Late Season

PICTON — Constant rains have delayed seeding operation in Prince Edward County this spring according to the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Richard Hendry of the Picton office says some farmer have most of their spring grain in the ground but due to the lateness of the season, will disregard the remainder of their planned grain and commence planting their corn. Other farmers, Mr. Hendry commented, with heavier land, haven't commenced their spring seeding yet.

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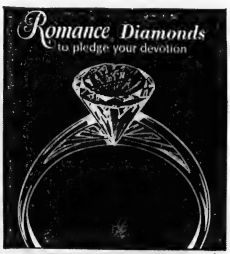

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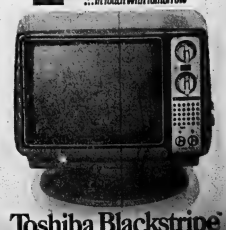

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Five Still Ethiopian Prisoners

NAIROBI (AP) — Five men — two Canadians and three Americans — completed Monday eight weeks in the wilderness as captives of anti-government Ethiopian forces.

They apparently are no nearer release than when rebel gunmen cut short their oil-exploration mission in northern Ethiopia.

"We are giving it 100-per-cent effort," said an American involved in delicate negotiations with the Eritrean Liberation Front (E.L.F.) guerrillas. "But it is a very frustrating business."

Reliable sources in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, and in Asmara, capital of Eritrea province, said they are puzzled by the delay in the captives' release. Authorities had at first expected the five to be set free within a few days after guerrillas spirited the men away, presumably to obtain publicity for the 10-year-old rebel fight for an autonomous Eritrea.

Sources said the five are "in good health, as far as we know," although the last reported sighting of the 15-man guerrilla band and the hostages was eight to 10 days ago.

The captives are Americans John Rogers, a geologist on loan by Texaco to the Tenneco Oil Co.; William Cayce, a Tenneco geologist; and Motia Pauela, a U.S. geochemist with the Ethiopian ministry of mines.

The Canadians are Cliff James of Walkerton, Ont., a Tenneco geologist, and Don Werdefort of Calgary, president of Canwest Aviation Ltd., a charter helicopter firm.

English To Stay In Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — The English language will not disappear from Quebec even if proposed legislation to make French the province's only official language is adopted, Environment Minister Victor Goldbloom said Monday.

The language legislation, expected to be presented in the Quebec national assembly today, does not mean "washing out English," Mr. Goldbloom said.

He criticized the attitude of some English-speaking Quebecers, however, because "many are asking for isolation, are asking never to speak French, and this is wrong."

Mr. Goldbloom said opinion on the forthcoming legislation "is not uniform inside the government but you have to recognize that a government functions as a unit and one cannot take the luxury of expressing himself individually."

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochrun

Lalonde Urges Druggists To Help Educate Public

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde called on pharmacists Monday to play an educational role in their dealings with the public.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, he said recent studies have shown "some alarming facts" about the tendency of patients to ignore doctors' orders about medicine and therapy.

"Non-compliance rates of between 25 and 50 per cent have been reported for psychiatric patients who have discontinued their medication.

"Half of the patients returning to hospitals have stopped taking their prescribed therapy.

"Studies on antacids and antibiotics indicate that only half of the prescribed drugs are actually taken.

"Even in the treatment of heart disease and diabetes, where a high rate of patient compliance would normally be expected, we find that 10 to 25 per cent of patients do not follow their drug regimes.

"When people reject prescribed medications in this way, they obviously create a serious risk to their health."

General Guy Simonds Is Buried at Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Lt.-Gen. Guy Granville Simonds, possibly Canada's greatest battlefield commander, was buried Saturday with full military honors.

Gen. Simonds, who commanded the 2nd Canadian Corps during its drive through north-western Europe at the close of the Second World War, died Wednesday at the age of 71.

Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon and Gen. Jacques Dextraze, chief of the defence staff, led the mourners in the traditional Anglican funeral service at Grace Church-on-the-Hill.

A lowered gun carriage carried the coffin, draped with the flag and bearing the general's sword and decorations, through sun-lit streets along the eight-block route to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Gen. Dextraze, 20 other generals and scores of lower-ranking officers led a 400-man honor guard behind the coffin.

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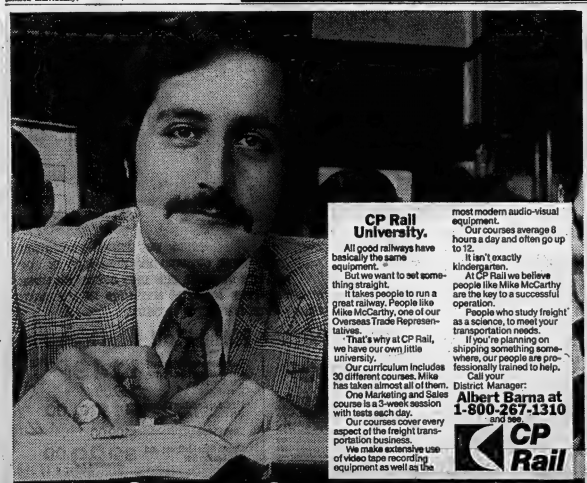
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Quinte Cuisine

Widely-known news gatherer Rachael Spencer says this is just the right time of year for her "heavenly jam." This one doesn't need commercial pectin or expensive ingredients, Mrs. Spencer points out, but it does call for nice fresh rhubarb from the garden. Mrs. Spencer is a long-time Tweed resident, who enjoys both gardening and cooking as hobbies.

Heavenly Jam

five cups rhubarb
five cups white sugar
20-ounce can crushed pineapple
two pkgs. strawberry gelatin dessert

Cut rhubarb finely. Combine rhubarb, sugar and pineapple and bring to a rapid boil. Boil for 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in gelatin.

Pour into jars which have been washed and sterilized. Seal with a thin layer of melted paraffin, or store in refrigerator or freezer.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Sarah Thompson inspects the colorful tulips she keeps blooming all spring.

Tulips Bloom For Blind Gardener

Sarah Thompson has loved flowers for as long as she can remember.

"My father had a greenhouse in Picton," she recalls.

"I think growing things must be in my blood."

Mrs. Thompson is very good at "growing things" and has won four trillium awards for her gardening, from the Belleville Garden Club, of which she is an active member.

What makes Mrs. Thompson a unique gardener — apart from the glory of her tulip beds this spring — is that she is partially blind, with very limited sight.

"I weed my flower beds by touch," she says. "I know by feeling the leaves of plants whether they're flowers or weeds. Being blind really doesn't present any problem in the garden at all."

Proof of her success is his year's showing of scarlet and golden tulips bordering the hedge at the front of her home. The display of flowers is very attractive, perhaps too attractive, according to Mrs. Thompson.

"Children come by and pick the flowers during the day, and sometimes adults steal them at night."

In spite of annoyances like this, Mrs. Thompson has tulips blooming for several weeks in the spring. She plants different varieties which have slightly overlapping seasons, so that the tulips make a continu ous row of color.

"During the cold spell I covered them with a thick layer of peat moss during the night, which I'd remove in the morning, and that protected them nicely.

"I really enjoy taking care of my garden," Mrs. Thompson says.

Social Notes

MR. AND MRS. BRYAN MINTO

Minto – Blaind

Sandra Louise Blaind and Bryan Minto exchanged wedding vows in April at St. Michael's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blaind; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Minto, Frankford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a peau de soie empire gown with full sleeves. The gown featured a chapel length veil and swiss lace, sequin and seed pearl trim. Her juliette cap held a tiered veil edged with forget me nots.

She carries yellow roses, lilies of the valley and baby's breath.

The bride's cousin Cindy Cornell attended the bride in a yellow sheer over taffeta gown with yellow ribbon trim. She carried mauve tinted mums. Bridesmaid was Kathy Blaind, sister of the bride wore a similar gown and carried yellow mums.

Greg Kopinski was groomsman assisted by the bride's uncle, Sonny Holoway.

After a reception at the bride's parent's home, the couple left for a wedding trip to the west.

They reside in Trenton.

Muldoon – Ethier

Rev. James MacGillivray performed the April wedding of Janice Marie Ethier and Stanley Joseph Muldoon which took place in St. Michael the Archangel Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ethier and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Muldoon.

Serving as maid of honor was Teri Lang, and Abby Smilanic acted as bridesmaid.

The groom's best man was Paul Muldoon. Ushers were Chris Fleming, Gerald Muldoon and Steven Ethier.

A reception was held after the wedding at the Club Canara.

The newly-married couple travelled to California on their honeymoon. They now live in Hamilton.

Scrimshaw–Galloway

Anne Sylvia Galloway and Lee Ward Scrimshaw were wed recently at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Moscow.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Galloway, Moscow; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Scrimshaw, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a polyester satin gown with high collar. Her train was of chantilly lace and a net illusion veil fell from her lace cap. She wore an antique gold locket. Her bouquet was red roses.

She was attended by her sister Marlene Galloway who wore a white eyelet gown over pale green and a white picture hat trimmed with dark green velvet.

Laura Gillies, in similar costume in orange, also attended the bride along with junior bridesmaid Bonnie Scrimshaw, the groom's sister, also in orange. Terri-Lyn Jones, the bride's neice, was flower girl in a green outfit. The attendants carried mums, daisies and baby's breath.

Groomsman was Wayne Scrimshaw, the groom's brother and he was assisted by Ean Bush and the bride's brother, Barry Galloway.

After a reception at the Marmora Legion the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Ottawa.

They are residing at RR 5, Belleville.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Stapley of RR 3, Frankford, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter Patricia Lynn to Vernon Albert Chase, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Chase of

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert P. Wannamaker of Carrollton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Christine to Wayne Ray Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes. The wedding will take place June 8 at 3.30 p.m. in St. Mark's United Church in Carrollton.

RR 1, Frankford. The wedding will take place in Frankford United Church June 15 at 7 p.m.

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Ann Landers

Pregnant Smoker Harms Her Baby

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I were married five years ago. We practised birth control for the first three years because we weren't ready for a family. Two years ago we decided to try. Last week we learned the great news. Barbara is pregnant.

This morning we got into a terrible hassle. It was about her smoking. I know I read somewhere that smoking is bad for the baby. Barbara says her doctor never mentioned it. Please tell me what you know about this. — Worried Husband

Dear Worried: Yes, I have printed information on this subject. Please, Ann, give me the facts so Barbara will come to her senses.—Looking Ahead

Dear Looking: Actually, it's not the pregnant woman who is harmed by smoking—it's the unborn child. Dr. Nevil Butler, professor of child health at the University of Bristol in England, did a 16-year study. It was the most massive experiment of its kind, involving 17,400 births. Even the women who smoked only two or three cigarettes a day gave birth to a higher percentage of defective babies. The most startling figures were a 25-percent increase in newborn deaths and the doubled risk of congenital heart disease.

If those facts aren't enough to make a pregnant woman throw away those filthy weeds she'll get rocks in her head.

Dear Ann Landers: I agree with almost every word you write. Now, will you give me a hand, please? It's important. Every hour, 3,500 cats and dogs are born in the U.S. Many humane societies kill about 3,500 animals a month. There is little time or money left for improving the situation. Thousands of animals are abandoned to suffer horribly before being scooped up by the highway department.

The owners responsible for these atrocities give as their main reason for producing unwanted litters, "I wanted to show my kids the facts of life." Couldn't they just buy a book? They might also show them the facts of death at any animal shelter.

Why are no campaigns being waged against the ever increasing pet explosion? How about promoting the slogan, For Pet's Sake, Don't Litter.—Concerned

Dear Concerned: I'm for it. Here's your letter and I hope readers who love animals will take it from there.

Dear Ann Landers: I resent it when I make a phone call and am asked, "May I tell her who is calling?" I own an understand such procedure in a business office, but in a home?

Whose business is it except the party to whom I wish to speak? I get the impression that the person who asks is screening the call. When I'm asked to identify myself I am forced to be rude.

When someone says, "Would you like to leave your name and number?" I can either do or say, "No, thank you." But I appreciate the choice.—Monterey, Cal.

Dear M.: Apparently you think everyone who has a phone also has the God-given right to intrude on the privacy of others whenever he pleases. Sorry, I don't agree.

The polite way is to identify yourself without being asked. You then give the other party an alternative. They can either accept the call, return it later, or not return it at all if they don't care to.

Great-Great-Grandma of Women's Lib

TORONTO (CP) — Ethel Cruise may be considered the great-great-grandmother of women's liberation.

However, she was not active in the movement. She was much too busy raising her family and running her own trucking firm.

She did it during the 1920s and 1930s, days when most women hovered about a stove and not a fleet of trucks which carried coal and paved roads.

She now is 89, wears pink dresses and pearls and looks very much the genteel lady. But there is no doubt she is very much in command as a respected matriarch.

A recent birthday party was attended by a selection of her four living children, five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild and admiring in-laws.

If Mrs. Cruise thinks she did anything special in her day, she protests not to dwell on it. It was something she had to do. She did it and that was that.

Mrs. Cruise was born Ethel Hindman in Owen Sound. Her work career began at age 14 when she left school to work in a furniture factory. At 17 she was married to William Cruise, a laborer who could neither read nor write.

When the family moved to Toronto she bought her husband's uncle's cartage firm, starting off first with teams of draft horses for delivery wagons, converting later to trucks when progress demanded it.

Not only did she manage the firm, R. Cruise, Cartage Contractor, and the drivers, she also fed the men lunch each day and put in hours that went from 8 a.m. to midnight most days.

One thing Mrs. Cruise likes to emphasize is the fact that during all those years as a working mother, she was lucky she was able to lend her family from an office at home or else take them with her.

Pro-feminae Aims To Correct Discrimination

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — A special program to break down barriers to equal employment opportunities for women has been initiated by the Atlantic region of the federal manpower department.

Operating under the department's Outreach program, the project hopes to provide women an opportunity to qualify for and obtain all types of employment.

It is expected to take two years to complete the program.

The program, called Pro-feminae, is being run by a group of seven women. They are contacting the first phase, a province-to-province survey of existing and possible employment opportunities.

Phase two will consist of trying to match the list of jobs with qualified female candidates. Phase three will be a report on the success of the program followed by a drive to get the same information on women entering or re-entering the labor force.

The program was organized by Kay Warren, chief of special projects with the Dartmouth manpower office, and Ann Paterson, the department's regional women's employment coordinator.

Mr. Warren said the project is an attempt to make women more aware of what resources are available for them in the region.

"We hope to correct the discrimination that exists throughout the work world against women and at the same time let society in general see what a female can do."

Many of the problems arise in the attitude of employers who see women in a fixed perspective, he said. Employers tend to treat women first as females and last as potential employees.

"We are not trying to establish or dictate to the business world that all jobs should or could be held by women. We are simply trying to create in the minds of employers an awareness that qualified women should have an equal chance to compete for jobs."

Among the program's early successes are six female crew members of a federal research ship, a young woman working in an auto body repair shop and another who is working as a carpenter.

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Successful Living

You Are What You Eat

By DORIS CLARK

Time was when the counsellors who worked with husbands and wives would practically move heaven and earth to keep a family together. The general idea was that at all costs the marriage must be made to survive.

There was some reasonable thinking behind this, because we know that children are greatly in need of two parents, working together and creating a happy atmosphere. The trouble was, the atmosphere created was all too often the opposite to home-like.

In the past thirty years, we have recognized a good many things: one of them being that two people who join each other in the bonds of matrimony may not know their own minds well enough. Often, because they are physically attracted, they decide that there is nothing in life without each other.

A few years later, those two youthful idealists discover that they have given up a little more, their ideas have changed, and they no longer find fulfilment with the person to whom they have committed themselves.

So who gets the short end of the stick? The children, who sense all too well a hostile atmosphere in the house that they call home. And where a good sporting effort has been made by both parties to "make a go of it", without success, there are now times that they separate.

There are times when the social worker himself sees that offspring of such a union can have more peace, more security to help them grow in, if their parents live apart.

"In the past, divorce has been looked on as a disaster. It is being made respectable."

This is a statement of a social worker who now sees divorced people as normal people who need support, rather than considering divorce as the ruin of two lives.

Separation and divorce may even be the one way to help these people to see themselves better; and to help them to become responsible and secure.

Dear Doris: I felt in love with a man 59. I am 56. We want to get married but I have some uncertainties.

For instance, he owns a small cottage; my house and furniture are far superior. He welcomes me to move in with him but would be pleased to move in with me, selling his cottage and using the money to supplement other income and have some left over for travel.

I know men are moving in with women these days but it gives me a queer feeling. The financial part doesn't match up at all, and sometimes I wonder if my having more is a drawing card.

My daughter is not impressed. She says, "I wish he had more for me", and this really bothers me too. She says, "Marry him if that's what you want!" But she never said if I'm looking at the blank walls. I know he cares for me.

Your Version, Please.

Dear Version: If you really need love, and not just somebody to occupy one of those blank walls, the question of who finances what should have no bearing on the matter.

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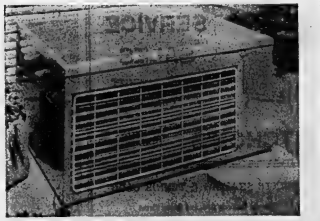
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Trudeau Campaigns In Two Provinces

MONTAGUE, P.E.I. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau carried his condemnation of the Conservatives and New Democrats to two Atlantic provinces Monday, tearing into the opposition for "selling the pup" on a productive session of Parliament.

It wasn't a new note in the fledgling campaign for the July 8 federal election, but Mr. Trudeau's attacks on the opposition took on a more aggressive tone, especially in this Prince Edward Island farming community near Charlottetown.

"The two opposition parties . . . pulled the plug because they were thinking of their parties, not the country," he told about 1,000 Liberals who attended Veterans Affairs Minister Dan MacDonald's nominating convention in the riding of Cardigan.

His well-received speech at a local high school was the final event in a 14-hour day that began and ended in Ottawa. The 2,400-mile trip, aboard an Air Canada jet chartered for the campaign, also took in St. John's, Nfld., where Mr. Trudeau addressed about 150 party workers and toured a fish-processing and packing plant saved from extinction by grants from the federal government.

He was accompanied on the trip by his wife Margaret, who was enthusiastically applauded everywhere she went, and by their youngest son, five-month-old Sacha. Their other son, 3½-year-old Justin, was left at home with his babysitter.

The crowd that met the Trudeaus at St. John's was about 150 persons, including Regional Expansion Minister Don Jamieson and his wife and a group of young people with signs protesting Ottawa's treatment of Newfoundland since it joined Confederation in 1949.

"Twenty-five years is long enough," read one.

The reception at the hotel where Mr. Trudeau met the party workers was predictably warm and Margaret's presence was even noted officially by the hotel. The sign outside read:

"Welcome Mrs. Pierre Trudeau and husband."

Raring to Go

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette, a man of many expressions, tells Ottawa news conference that his party will field 200 candidates for the July 8 general election. Mr. Caouette said his campaign will take him across the country. (CP Photo)

Power-to-people Theme of Lewis

WINNIPEG (CP) — New Democrat Leader David Lewis pushes his power-to-the-people election campaign into Saskatchewan today following leisurely Victoria Day stops in his rain-soaked provincial capital.

The 64-year-old NDP leader touched a number of bases Monday, suggesting the country should reconsider nuclear aid policies to India in the wake of that country's recent underground nuclear explosion, arguing against national controls on wages and agreeing that the decentralization of industries such as Air Canada benefitted both regions and the country.

But the day that began with a low-keyed news conference and ended with a house party in the posh ex-bedroom residence of provincial NDP president Murdoch MacKay stood in sharp contrast to a battle-call Sunday appearance in Toronto officially opening the party's campaign for the July 8 election.

There, he set the tenor of his 50-day fight by posing the question: "Who runs Canada?" The answer, he said, was corporations under Liberal or Conservative governments.

The time had come to replace that system with a new one based on a government of the people—an NDP government.

At his news conference here, he elaborated on a number of familiar themes set out by the party during the minority Parliament and subsequent pre-election tours.

Among them was a call for a national prices review board, which would have power to hold or roll back unwarranted price increases.

But, he added, similar controls are unnecessary for wage increases to either urban workers or farmers. Wage levels were not pushed up, "the reason for demanding excess wages disappears."

Despite a more than 80 per-cent increase in net farm incomes last year, Mr. Lewis said price increases should go unchecked. Farmers had to cash up for low prices in the fall, and good years were easily countered by poor ones.

Waldheim Declares Violence Doesn't Hamper Peace Moves

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Peacekeeping efforts in the Middle East have not been interfered from last week's outbreak of violence, Kurt Waldheim, secretary-general of the United Nations, said Sunday.

Mr. Waldheim, on a one-day visit to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Wilfrid Laurier University, told a news conference:

"I am confident these acts of violence, whether they come from one side or the other, will not influence negatively the peace efforts that are now under way.

"I would consider it regrettable if that kind of violence could harm peace efforts," the former diplomat said in an apparent reference to a recent guerrilla attack on an Israeli school and ensuing Israeli air strikes on Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon.

Mr. Waldheim said it is more difficult to be confident of a lasting political settlement, but he congratulated U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger on having made "positive steps" in his search for a settlement in the area.

Mr. Waldheim, who served as Austrian ambassador to Canada in the 1960s, flew to Toronto with his wife and youngest daughter, Christa, and then travelled by car for his first visit to Kitchener and Waterloo.

He attended a dinner with university and community representatives at a Waterloo hotel before the afternoon graduation ceremonies.

About 200 graduates shared the platform with the secretary-general to receive degrees from Senator Paul Martin, chancellor of the university and a personal friend of Mr. Waldheim.

Mr. Waldheim said he was sorry to learn of the request to withdraw Irish troops from the UN Middle East peacekeeping force. They are to return home to strengthen border patrols there.

"But I fully understand of course the difficulties and the government has need for the troops in their own country," he said.

Mr. Waldheim also told the news conference the recent nuclear test by India, like all other atomic testing in any country, is contrary to UN efforts to establish a nuclear arms ban.

Jaworski Says Nixon Tries To Make Farce of His Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski says President Nixon is trying to "make a farce" of the charter guaranteeing the prosecutor's independence and his right to subpoena Watergate evidence from White House files.

Jaworski's challenge to the president's attempt to control the prosecutor's independence was disclosed Monday shortly after U.S. District Judge John Sirica ordered Nixon to obey a subpoena from the special prosecutor's office demanding tapes of 64 conversations sought as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

After the order, Vice-President Gerald Ford said the White House should "turn over any tapes "relevant to a criminal proceeding," but Nixon counsel James St. Clair said the White House would appeal Sirica's decision.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell began hearing requests from defendants in the White House plumbers case for access to files that might support their contention they were working on a legitimate national security matter.

And the House of Representatives judiciary committee scheduled another day of hearing evidence in closed session. Members were expected to listen to the tape of a March 13, 1973, presidential conversation with John Dean and H. R. Haldeman.

Jaworski disclosed details of his latest clash with the White House in a strongly worded letter to Senator James Eastland (Dem., Miss.), chairman of the Senate judiciary committee.

Eastland scheduled an executive session of the committee for today and asked St. Clair and Jaworski to stand by if called to testify.

Jaworski told Eastland that in opposing the cover-up trial subpoena, St. Clair had said "it is the president's contention that he has ultimate authority to determine when to prosecute, whom to prosecute, and will not allow evidence to prosecute."

"The crucial point is that the president, through his counsel, is challenging my right to bring an action against him to obtain evidence, or differently stated, he contends that I cannot take the president to court," the prosecutor said.

That position, said Jaworski, would make "a farce" of his charter and would render its guarantee of the right to take the president to court "an idle and empty one."

In his order directing the president to give him the subpoenaed materials to determine whether it is relevant to the cover-up trial, Sirica rejected what he called the president's attempt to abridge the special prosecutor's independence."

Sirica said the need for evidence for the trial was "if anything, more compelling . . . since the matter has developed into a criminal trial" than in the case last Aug. 29, when he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes for evidence for the Watergate grand jury.

In the earlier case, the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld Sirica's order and Nixon eventually turned over the tapes.

Seven former administration and campaign aides are charged with conspiring to try to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in. They are Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, Charles Colson, John Mitchell, Robert Mardian, Gordon Strachan and Kenneth Parkinson.

Another former administration insider, Jeb Stuart Magruder, who has admitted his own involvement and then accused others in the Watergate break-in and cover-up, faces sentencing today.

Magruder, 39, pleaded guilty Aug. 16 to one count of conspiring to eavesdrop, obstruct justice and defraud the United States. He could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined $10,000 by Sirica.

Judge Gesell released Monday a letter from the president in which Nixon denied any prior knowledge of the September, 1971, break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding. The alleged purpose of the incision was to obtain Ellsberg's psychiatric case file.

Communists Will Run Total of 55 Candidates

TORONTO (CP) — The Communist Party of Canada began campaigning Saturday for a minority government as it presented 44 candidates for the July 8 federal election at the party's 22nd national congress.

William Kashtan, party chairman, told about 150 delegates from across Canada that the party intends to field about 55 candidates in an attempt to produce another minority government.

The 65-year-old Montreal native, who has worked full time for the Communist cause since he was 18, outlined election strategy and party policy in a 15,000-word, two-hour speech at the opening session of the congress.

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Martin Urges Increase In Aid to Poor Lands

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Lib- ister on International Affairs, eral Senate leader Paul Mart- e called for increased aid dur- said Monday that industrialized ing a time of worsening food countries have been constrb- shortages. uting less than $4 a year to Ile said the United States each citizen of underdeveloped particular has shown a declin- parts of the world. ing interest in development co-

Speaking to the London operation. branch of the Canadian In- "Clearly, the privileged mi- nority is not doing enough," he said.

Mr. Martin said that the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), which gives aid to foreign countries, is currently conducting an in- depth examination of its oper- ating programs in order to de- termine what readjustments can be made to provide short- term [illegible] to countries most se- verely hit."

No Follow-up Arranged On Children Taking LSD

TORONTO (CP) — A record of the experiences of seven Lon- don, Ont., children who swal- lowed the hallucinogenic chem- ical LSD last Tuesday might be invaluable "to guide the rest of us", says a Toronto psy- chiatrist.

Dr. Lionel Sohrab, who spe- cializes in the study of drug use, said in an interview Satur- day the experiences of the chil- dren in the next few weeks pro- vide a "perfect opportunity for study" and possibly even for therapy.

The seven children found the pills in a plastic bag. After they swallowed them, the youngsters were taken to hospital. All have been discharged.

A spokesman for the child counselling department of Vic- toria Hospital said "there's been no follow-up on them at all."

The parents said the children "seem fine" and said they have not arranged for any further consultations.

Third Man Missing

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Three Toronto men on a camp- ing excursion are missing and presumed drowned police said Monday.

Alexander Korecki, 20, and [illegible]as Henderson, 18, were first reported missing when [illegible] 6-foot canoe was found Saturday 15 miles west of here.

On Sunday a member of the camping party, Thomas Hut- chinson, 25, took the recovered canoe and one paddle to look for the missing two. By Monday night, Mr. Hutchinson had not returned and police have not found the canoe.

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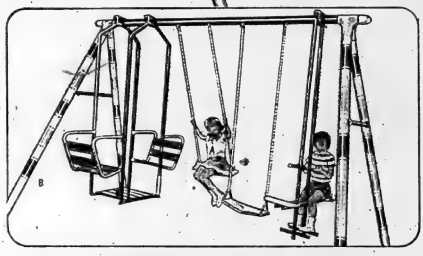

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North Bay Guild Wins Festival

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The Gateway Theatre Guild of North Bay was presented with the award for the best presentation of a full-length play, Leaving Home, at the Ontario Theatre Festival's 50th anniversary celebrations during the weekend.

Frank Canino received Saturday the award for best director and Meg Purdy for best performer by an actress in a leading role, both for Leaving Home.

Garth Allen of the Scarborough Music Theatre, Toronto, received the award for best visual presentation in Man of La Mancha. The play also won a technical achievement award.

Best performance by an actor in a leading role went to Martin Dunlevy of Woodstock Little Theatre for the play One Few Over The Cuckoo's Nest.

Adjudicator awards for outstanding achievement went to directors Andrew Harris of the Peterborough Theatre Guild and James Thomas of the Woodstock Little Theatre.

Union Sued

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. filed an $872,000 suit Monday against United Steelworkers Local 13075 for damages alleged to have been caused by strikers during their nine-week walkout.

The bulk of the suit—a claim of $550,000—centres on alleged damage to Dow property in the Midland area, including brine wells. The suit also asked for money to cover damage to autos and trucks, and losses due to delays in shipments.

Suspect Arson

MONTREAL (CP) — Police in suburban Longueuil suspect arson in a fire which destroyed half of an elementary school early Monday. Police said that when firemen arrived at the Ste. Louise de Marillac school, they found all doors open, the 24-room school looted and burning.

GM Prices Up

OSHAWA (CP) — An increase in the suggested list price of 1974 passenger cars, trucks and options averaging 332 or 1.9 per cent has been announced by General Motors of Canada Ltd.

"This price increase only partially recovers some of the unprecedented cost increases experienced in recent months and does not cover the substantial increases anticipated for the 1975 models," said a company spokesman.

Hangs Self

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A 23-year-old Sudbury man was found hanging in his cell at police headquarters Sunday morning during a routine check of the cells.

The ma had been arrested Saturday night on charges of impaired and dangerous driving.

Police said the man's shirt was used in the hanging.

Resigns

TORONTO (CP) — RCMP Constable Michael Ryan, elected this month to represent local Mounties in discussions on forming a union, said Monday he has resigned from the force under pressure.

Constable Ryan, 28, a seven-year veteran of the force, said in an interview he did not want to resign.

"The constable, whose resignation is effective today, said he already has a job with "another police force."

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Universities Fearful Of Provincial Control

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has agreed to accept most clauses in a brief which it says will be used as a base for lobbying federal and provincial governments in the reorganization of federal financing for universities and colleges.

The association said at its convention Saturday it was on guarding now to ensure that they will have a voice in the renewal of federal-provincial discussions in 1976.

A major part of the brief urges that the federal contribution to the operating expenses of universities be increased so that its amount and distribution will not depend on provincial decisions.

The association fears that provincial control of universities might have negative consequences and the brief indicates that such a move could lead to an increase in the existing inequalities in education in different parts of Canada, and a serious restriction on the universities' freedom in program planning and research.

At present, the federal contribution to the operating expenses of universities is about 50 per cent, the provinces' about 30 per cent, and student fees about 20 per cent.

Richard Spencer, professor of civil engineering at the University of British Columbia, was elected president of the associ-

Small Sunday Schools 'Not Necessarily' Bad

TORONTO (CP) — Rt. Rev. N. Bruce McLeod, moderator of the United Church of Canada, says the substantial decrease in Sunday school attendance in Canada during the last 10 years is "not necessarily" a bad thing.

He said in a weekend interview the decline merely proves that "the way we did it in the past is not relevant now."

The moderator said that sending children off to attend Sunday school in a church basement while their parents worship elsewhere might have done more harm than good.

"Would Jesus have kicked the children out?" he asked.

He said the church is encouraging "children more and more to come with their parents and stay through church with them."

He believed it is the job of the church to help parents train their children in the home and take on the responsibility for passing on their faith and values to their children.

In 1962, there were 648,354 children on United Church Sunday school rolls in Canada. In 1972, the figure had dropped to 293,900. Attendance also declined in Anglican and Presbyterian Sunday schools during the 10-year period.

Rt. Rev. L. S. Garnsworthy, Anglican bishop of Toronto, has also said that Christian parents must start teaching their children themselves or "Christianity will not be transmitted to another generation."

"Sunday schools, as we have known them, are withering away . . ."

But the Peoples Church in Toronto has the largest Sunday school in Canada, with more than 2,000 enrolled and average attendance of more than 1,500. Buses pick up children from outlying communities and more than 100 teachers are used.

Canadian Arabs Approve Of Struggle

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The present struggle and methods of the Palestinian liberation movement must be continued, delegates attending the seventh annual convention of the Canadian Arab Federation were told Sunday.

"There is no option," said Ibrahim Abu-Lubhud, a political science professor at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. "The Palestinians have to continue the struggle."

He told more than 400 delegates that U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger is using the "carrot and stick" method in his Middle East negotiations.

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Ted Waite Handcuffs Auger's

A new name for the league and a brand new season didn't produce any change in the outcome of the opening doubleheader of the Quinte Fastball League Monday night.

The Ellis Junior lost and Rollins Construction won in respective contests at Zwicks Park.

Ward and Robert Printing was the victor in the first game, defeating the Juniors 1-0. Ron Behan belabled the one-hit pitching of Ted Waite, downed by Dan Ward's Wear 5-0. Waite was given though Waite came up with a no-hit, shutout his efforts were only a little above those of John Sprackett and Scott Reid.

Reid, on the mound for the Howard and Robert win, gave up a mere two hits, walked only two batters and struck out 11.

Sprackett was almost as stingy on the Junior rubber turning one batter and allowing just four hits. Unfortunately he gave up two consecutive hits in the bottom of the seventh inning and Howard and Robert scored.

John famed.a pair.

The two pitchers faced 24 batters each over the distance.

Dave Skelton was tops at the plate for the Printers as he collected a pair of singles. His seventh inning hit was followed by a triple from Terry Poce. Poce's blast drove in Skelton for the win.

The only other Howard and Robert batter to reach base safely was Wayne Woods.

Bob Campbell and Sprackett were the two Juniors to get on base. They both had singles.

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Howard and Robert	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0

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Rollins 5 Auger's 0

Waite's pitching performance told the story in the second half of the doubleheader. Ted gave up five free bases on balls, and that was almost as far as any Auger runners got. They were two who made it to second base-the other died at first. In the strikeout department Ted fanned 16 men.

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Waite's performance wasn't all that was watched though. big stick for Rollins as he Glenn Carleton carried a went three for four at the plate with a single, a double and a triple.

Together Rollin's collected 11 hits, five of those in the fifth inning producing a three run surge. Both Carleton and Paul Goodfellow banged out triples in the fifth with Ralph and Carl Boomhower and Wayne McTaggart adding singles.

Rollins other two runs came in the second inning when Ralph Boomhower rapped out a double and Doug Adams and Dale Duval collected singles.

Ted Waite got the only other hit of the game, a long single in the fourth.

Bob Richardson took the loss for Auger's.

Tonight at the Alemite Devolin Motors take on Rollins at 7 p.m. and "the Junior meet Bardon Supplies in the second game.

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Linescore:

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Auger's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Rollins	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	0	4	0

Sandy Duchart, Belleville Olympics goalie, stretches full length to push ball away from onrushing Toronto Spartans' forward Sean Cunningham during Sunday exhibition soccer match at O.S.D. The Belleville club held the visitors to a 2-2 draw. Story on Page 15.

BYBF and Cooper Hit Win Column

Cooper Purinastetz, a late replacement for Medcor Esso Twins, joined Belleville Vardmen Benefit Fund in the win column as the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League opened Monday.

Playing at the Ontario School for the Deaf diamond, the Cooper team outscored Belleville Broadloom,.17-3.

At Centennial Park, BYBF rode Sue Morton's no-hit pitching and a potent hitting attack of his own to a convincing win over Quinte Antenna.

Cooper was the distance for the winners, striking out 11 and walking just one.

The Antenna team's pitching was shared by Nora Fleiger, Brenda Whyte and Lin Reid.

Penny Hughes handled the catching for BYBF while Audrey Cassibo was the Antenna receiver.

Donna Preston banged out five hits, Sheila Smith had four and Penny Hughes, three, including a homer.

Stock Cars Back in Action

By CECIL S. PAUL

The 1974 Stock Car racing season got rolling Saturday night at the big one-third mile dirt track at Brighton.

Forty-one cars were in the pits with several more machines still in the growing stage and they may be ready for next meet.

The opening event on the program was the judging of the best appearing cars with top prize of $25.

Barry Jones of Picton took top honors for his car No. 11 You will remember that Barry is the boy who got the name of "the lucky wheeled wonder" last year by finishing a race after his car lost a wheel.

Brighton Speedway is running two distinct classes of racing this season. The stock class is for men who want to get into racing but do not want to build a big expensive machine. The super is straight stock but the car itself must be built to the same rigid specifications as the Modified class. Seven cars were registered in this class with several more promised for next week. Bob Rutian and Bob Matthews took the wins in the two events held in this class.

Several familiar names finished in the winning circle as the evening rolled along.

The big man in the sixes was Sonny Kimmerly and his car 31 as he finished fourth in his qualifier but came in with a luck break in the feature to earn himself 60 points. He is in top spot in the sixes.

Ron Herrington of Brighton was running well in front in third one and it looked like Sonny would have to settle for second but Ron ran into trouble and dropped out, leaving it all to car 31.

Doug Davies of Brighton was at the wheel of his familiar No. 5 which is sponsored by Fredericton TV this season and he chalked up a good night's work and he never picked up a checkered flag.

Doug earned a fourth in his qualifier, ran a close second in the six feature and picked up a third place finish in the super to give him 50 points for the night.

Like the five exceptions, the drivers managed to stay on the track throughout the night. Earl Keller, a rookie driver was the first man to try a short cut on the bottom of the track but his car was not damaged as he only drove it off the track and managed to stay on four wheels. Barry Jones of Picton was the only other driver to miss that misstep entirely and he too suffered no damage to his car.

"Ace" Campbell, the man behind the flags had a very easy night as the drivers were concentrating on racing and it made for a quiet night in the black flag department with only one driver getting a disqualification.

Howard Moore of Campbellcroft is running true to form and defending his eight cylinder championship in fine style. Howard managed a fourth place finish in his qualifier but came back to take the eight feature and tally 60 points for the night.

He may have done better in the super if he had got in the line-up at the start. Howard was well behind the field when the starter dropped the flag but he still came in fourth when it was all over.

Danny Reid of Campbellford earned a third place finish in his qualifier and ran a close second in the eight feature. The super feature was all his as he took the lead early in the 15 lap event and never looked back as he came in for the big one.

Danny is only five points in back of Moore after the first race meet with a total of 55 for the night.

Action will get rolling on Saturday night at 7.30 p.m. and more drivers are expected to be ready to compete.

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RESULTS
STOCK CLASS
Feature Finishers
1st - Bob Rutian
2nd - Bob Matthew
3rd - Ken Fraser
FEATURE RACE
1st - Bob Matthews
2nd - Bill MacPherson
3rd - Paul Turner
4 Cylinder Modified
1st Qualifying Heat
1st - Gerry Beatty
2nd - Ron Bowers
3rd - Ken Hamilton
1st Qualifying Heat
1st - Larry Beatty
2nd - Don Clinton
Consolation Heat
1st - Ron Bowers
2nd - Ken Hamilton
3rd - Earl Keller
Feature Finishers
1st - Sonny Kimmerly
2nd - Ron Bowers
3rd - Ron Brown
8 Cylinder Modified
1st Qualifying Heat
1st - Dewey Pettingill
2nd - Howard Moore
3rd - Danny Reid
2nd Qualifying Heat
1st - Carl Kirkpatrick
2nd - Doug Davies
3rd - Brian Conlin
Consolation Race
1st - Fred Linde
2nd - Ron Herrington
Feature Finishers
1st - Howard Moore
2nd - Danny Reid
3rd - Dewey Pettingill
Super Feature
1st - Danny Reid
2nd - Dave Muldoon
3rd - Doug Davies

Weekend EOBA Results

Eastern Ontario Baseball Association action got into full swing on the weekend with games in Belleville, Trenton and Trenton.

Belleville was the busiest community with tyke, bantam and midget games played.

The Elliot Motors Tykes were the lone city squad to come up with a win, downing Oshawa 5-3 at Park-dale. At Centennial Park, visiting teams posted wins over the Yardmen Midgets and Branch 99 Bantams.

Whitby Canadian Tire turned back Yardmen 9-4 while Trenton State Farm came on strong in the late innings to defeat the Quinte Realtor Midgets got by Orono 9-8 and Cobourg Peewees tripped Cobourg Peewees 6-1.

In Trenton, Sunday, visiting Oshawa Peewees counted all its runs in the first inning while posting a 7-4 decision over the host team. Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 110.

Devolin's Balance Should Pay Off

By ALAN TEWORTH
Sports Staff
LAST OF A SIX PART SERIES

With a solid defence, top notch pitching, and adequate hitting, Devolin Motors should like a good bet to make the Senior Fastball League play-offs at the end of their 25 game schedule this season.

The team, which finished second in the six team loop, formerly known as the Commercial Softball League, last season, has basically the same personnel as last year and have added a second string to give their front-line some much needed rest. He pitched in 21 of the team's 25 regular season games, as well as all the squad's playoff contests.

Holoway will provide the backbone of the team, though, with lefty Ron Hill helping out with the pitching chores. The Motormen are counting on the young chucker will come up with some good games. He has two years of junior ball under his belt.

At the other end of the pitcher's mound has a pair of receivers ready for duty. Returnee Lyle Thompson is a steady veteran while newcomer Ray Lumsden will get some of the chores. He has seen limited action with the Quinte calibre teams.

The teams' infield has four able men, although their positions are not solid yet. All four can play anywhere in the infield.

Rick Rosebush heads the list, and will probably be back at his shortstop position. With the best throwing arm of the four, he seems certain to nail down the job, and will help the team at the plate as well, hitting for the average, and contributing many extra-base hits.

Dale Maher will be valuable in the Devolin lineup with his aggressiveness at the plate, and on the baseballs. With a good arm, he fits in well at third base, and can fill in at first base.

Bruce Sickle, one of the most knowledgable infielders in the league, gives a good glove hand to the lineup. Although his regular spot is second base, he saw some action at first as well last season.

The fourth of the crew, although certainly not the least, is Terry Meagher, who played junior ball last season. Most likely to be at second or third base, the speedy Meagher should help at the plate as well.

In the outfield, coaches Phil Lott and Glen Lynn have two players back from last season, as well as two newcomers.

Tom MacDonald and Jim Harwood are back from last year, and give the Motormen a good start on filling the outfield spots. Both possess good range and good arms. MacDonald will probably see duty in the left side of the outfield, while Harwood will patrol the centre.

Darrel Kramp and Randy Lambert are the newcomers. Kramp, from Madoc, will get the call for the right side, and should supply some power at the plate. He will be available for pitching duties later in the season.

Lambert will fill in where needed, and should be a help at the plate as well.

Devolin's their season tonight, with a contest against defending champion Rollins Construction, in the first half of the QFL twin bill, starting at 7 p.m. In the second contest, the Ellis Juniors take on Bardon Supplies, with game time for that one about 8:45.

Hockey Loses Lorne Cook

Lorne Cook is dead. The former president of the Ontario Hockey Association suffered a heart attack and died yesterday at the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association meetings, being held in Winnipeg. He was in his 73rd year.

He held the position of president of the OHA in 1952 and 1953, and was a life member of the Association.

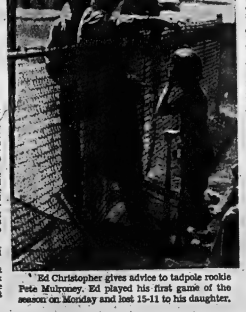
He received a Golden Sick Award, a rare presentation of the OHA in 1963, for his outstanding contribution to the game of hockey.

Belleville hockey enthusiast Jim "Snipe" Matthews commented that "the hockey world has lost a great man in Cook. "He was respected and well liked by everyone in the game."

He retired from his work as the Kingston Penitentiary as Industrial Superintendent in 1968, but was called back for a special assignment in 1970, compiling a listing of inmate job descriptions for all institutions in Canada.

Raceway Results

QUINTE RACEWAY
RACE No. 1 - Time 1161.
Quinella 2.24
1. Tinsley Lassie, Tom Riley 2.20, 2.10, 2.10.
2. Bonnie Wrack, Gerrard Walsh 2.15, 2.30.
3. Arden Jack, Russ McQuaid 2.40.
RACE No. 2 - Time: 2:02 - Quinella 4.18.
1. Peter Pot Vombas, S. Hall 2.10, 2.10, 2.10.
2. Rod Ron Roddie, Brian Delaney 3.00, 2.80.
3. Dash, Guy LaTouch 3.20.
RACE No. 3 - Time: 2:02 - Quinella 5.20.
1. Sandpiple Bambino, John Vance 2.60, 2.20.
2. Northwood Orient, Walter Dowdall 2.40.
3. Dear Boy Orville, R. Penn's Son.
RACE No. 4 - Time: 2:11 - Quinella $4.98.
1. Gregory's Tartan, Hugh Gregory 2.10, 2.10.
2. Harwill Harvey, Jack Williams 2.40, 2.10.
3. Top Venture, Fred Jarrell 4.00.
Also: 4. Rob Ron Betsy, 5. Culpepper Country, 6. Shamrock Hanover, 7. Sir Robert.
RACE No. 5 - Time: 2:12.2 - Quinella $89.18.
1. Dobson's Penny, Doug Brown 19.40, 6.70, 4.10.
2. Bonnie Diane, S. Mulholland 6.20, 3.20.
3. Forever Kent, E. Weeks 3.40.
Also: 4. Blythe Bendy, 5. Dream Lad, 6. Ordinarworthy, 7. Priceless Johnny.
RACE NO. 6 - Time: 2:14.4, Exacter $29.80.
1. Andy's Comet, Doug Brown 6.20, 3.60, 2.80.
2. Eagle Wrack, Helgar Reid 2.80, 2.60.
3. Hilltop Rimbo, Brian Delaney 3.00.
Also: 4. Cutter Byrd, 5. Just Connie, 6. Hilltop Cindy.
RACE No. 7 - Time: 2:14.1, Exacter $1160.
1. Mac Colby, Allen Vance 4.20, 3.20, 2.60.
2. Little Parlo, Peter Pot Vombas 3.70, 3.20.
3. Commodore N, Gerrard Walsh 3.30.
Also: 4. Verne Bob, 5. Ina Blake Hanover, 6. Diamond Gratton.
RACE No. 8 - Time: 2:12.1, Exacter $11.60.
1. Miss Norton, S. Mulholland 4.60, 3.00, 2.60.
2. Chatterbox Lassy, D. MacDonald 3.60, 2.80.
3. Chip, P. Stewart 4.00.
Also: 4. Quinnipiac, 5. Jo-Anne Chip's Pride, 6. Quoth, 7. Canadian Guy.
RACE No. 9 - Time: 2:11.1, Exacter $13.00.
1. Bonnie Bell, R. Delaney 4.10, 3.00, 3.30.
2. Diamond Lad, J. MacDonald 4.60, 3.80.
3. Mac Direct, W. Innes 3.00.
Also: 4. Hallo Purple, 5. Ruth's Delight, 6. Bob's Snow Ball Hanover.
RACE No. 10 - Time: 2:11.1, Exacter 121.60.
1. Jimmy Hog, Guy LaTouch 4.20, 3.00, 2.60.
2. Peaches, Allen Vance 4.20, 3.20.
3. Hawthorn, Rejean Roby 2.60.
Also: 4. Terre Grattan, 5. Mr. Chuck, 6. Buchan.



Ed Christopher gives advice to tadpole rookie Pete Mulroney. Ed played his first game of the season on Monday and lost 15-11 to his daughter.

Lee Elder Will Play In the Canadian Open

TORONTO — It has often seemed that when Lee Elder finished second or third in a golf tournament the emphasis was on the fact that he had lost, rather than that someone else had won.

There is a reason for that, of course — Lee Elder, by winning at the Tucson event, would automatically become the first black golfer to go to the Masters.

Well, finally, it happened. Elder won at Tucson last month, was notified he'd be invited to Augusta National next year — and could settle down again to do what he does best, play golf.

Lee is in Toronto for the Labatt Canadian Open, to be conducted by the Royal Canadian Golf Association at Mississaugua Golf Club July 25-28 for a $40,000 first prize and the Peter Jackson Trophy.

When Lee achieved what everyone knew he eventually would that Sunday in Monsanto, it was one of those great moments in sport when the victor weeps unashamedly and the ovation is wild and highly emotional.

There was no luck involved. Elder, who has been able to ride to Englland's steep Peter Osterhaus. He had to sink a 15-foot putt to win and birdie again before it was over for Elder to claim victory.

Elder, who joins defending champion Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, and Lee Trevino in early entrants in the 1974 Canadian Open, has been a force on the PGA Tour since 1968 and has won over $350,000 in that time.

He's been a professional golfer since 1956, however, going back to the days of the old United Golf Association when where he won 21 out of 23 events in one stretch.

BMBA Coaching A Family Affair

Baseball season has officially opened in Belleville.

Monday afternoon Belleville Minor Baseball Association (BMBA) held its opening day ceremonies at Parkdale Diamond.

The results of the recent Chocolate Chip Derby held by BMBA were announced and the first baseball game of the season game of the season was played.

Five boys were awarded jackets as top salesmen during the drive. Brian Christopher and Jim Croachman Jr. were the boys in the Novice division selling $420 worth of the chocolate each. In tyke, Jim Gibbs was first with $210; Tom in peewee with $200 and Willieaware with $216 while Bruce Stewart finished first in bantam with $240.

All participating boys were awarded merit badges and because of the success of the drive the association was able to outfit its four all star teams in identical uniforms and the coaches were awarded an electric pitch back machine by World's Finest Chocolates.

While the chocolate drive started minor baseball off on the right foot for the season, it turned out that before the afternoon was over, Women's Liberation had taken a step forward.

The tadpole game, between Belleville Coulders and Legion House Dart League, proved to be the most unconventional start baseball has ever had in the city.

Legion won the contest 15-11, but the coaching strategy for the game came from the same family. There was a Christopher manning the helm of both teams.

Perhaps manning the helm is not the correct word. Ed Christopher, a long time coach in BMBA was the boss, but the winning team was guided by his daughter, Debbie.

"I'm glad it was close," commented Debbie after the win, "it started the whole season off right."

Ed Christopher is the first female coach in the history of the sport in Belleville. On hand to help Debbie coach at her younger sister, Cathy.

"The team was a bit apprehensive at first," said Debbie, "but after they found out I knew a little about the game they decided I was acceptable as a coach."

From excessive positions right down to playing, the Christopher family has done it all in BMBA.

The only thing they haven't done is have one of their girls register to play the sport. But, with their foot in the door, who's to say the girls won't break another long standing tradition again.

20-year-old Debbie Christopher and her younger sister Cathy have become the first female coaching duo in the history of Belleville Minor Baseball. The two coached their tadpole team to victory Monday afternoon defeating their father's team 15-11.

Wins Draw

Jim (Snipe) Matthews, general manager of the Belleville Bobcats Junior B hockey club announced the signing of the team's Stanley Cup Draw, Monday morning.

The winner is Judy Scanlan, 75 Catherine St., Belleville.

"It was a successful project," said Matthews. "We raised $600 for Al Carrison and the winner of the draw will get $300."

Garrison, a member of the Bobcats, suffered an eye injury early in the hockey season.

Sheridan's 2-hitter Gives Lenders Win

Behind the two hit pitching of Mark Sheridan, the Quinte Hotel Lenders took a 5-0 win from Stewart-Warner in one of two games Monday night in Industrial Softball League play. In the other game, Public Utilities took a 12-9 decision over the Independents.

The chunky right hander fired third strikes past 12 batters enroute to the Lenders' win, giving up only one base on balls.

Jim Henn took the loss on the Warner mound, giving up four hits, fanning one and walking the same total.

Henry VanDellen, Terry Murphy, Gary Robinson, and Bob Sroh each stroked single for the Lenders.

Pete Rollins banged a triple for the losers, with Hesa collecting the other hit, a single.

Public Utilities banged out 10 hits, including seven for extra bases as they edged Independents. Dave Middleton led the parade with a triple, while Glenn Smith and Albert Coe each collected a double and single.

Checking in with doubles were John Bannville, Manly Sly, and Randy Ian Norman. Bob Hoefle had a single to round out the winners hitting.

Ron Fuller had a double and single to lead the Independents with Ken Bertrand hitting for two singles.

Van Inman took the win on the PUC mound, going six and a third innings. He gave up five hits, struck out three and walked six before giving way to Bolzli in the bottom of the seventh. Bolzli came in to fan the last two batters to retire the side.

Earl Gillette started for the Independents, going five and two thirds innings. He gave up six hits, fanning six and walked three. Paul Trumpour came over in the sixth, taking the loss when the Utilities scored four runs in the top of the seventh.

He gave up four hits. Inman four walks and striking out one.

The other BSL game last night, CNR facing Black Diamond, was postponed due to poor field conditions at Prince Charles School.

Parent, MacLeish and Kate Smith Add Up to Stanley Cup

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — With some inspirational help from Kate Smith, Rick MacLeish's power-play goal and Bernie Parent's shutout goaltending, Philadelphia Flyers upset the experts and defeated Boston Bruins Sunday 1-0 to win the Stanley Cup.

It gave the Broad Street Bullies the honor of the seven National Hockey League final 4-2 and climaxed a miracle finish for the Flyers.

"If anybody had anything to prove to himself and the hockey world, he (Parent) did," said Terry Crisp.

The Philadelphia goalie jumped to the rival World Hockey Association's Philadelphia Blazers from Toronto Maple Leafs two years ago, became disgruntled near season's end, then jumped back to the established league.

His Toronto rights were subsequently traded to the Flyers so he could continue to play in Philadelphia.

The victory for the Flyers terminated a celebration Philadelphia hasn't seen since 1950 when the Phillies' Whiz Kids, an unlikely bunch of kids who the previous year had played for Toronto in the International League, won the National League baseball title.

Thousands of Spectrum fans invaded the ice surface to help Parent and captain Bobby Clarke parade the Stanley Cup around.

Outside the arena, police, some on horseback, held back crowds who tried to crash the party inside.

The Bruins, heavily favored to clean up the series early for their third Stanley Cup in five years, reluctantly admitted the Flyers deserved to win.

Kate Smith, the songstress whose record of God Bless America has a 37-3-1 won-lost-tied mark when being played before Philadelphia home games since 1967—the year the Flyers joined the NHL—received a prolonged ovation from the crowd of 17,007.

Kate, whose song was 8-5 a the Spectrum this year, made her first personal appearance for the hockey team earlier this year and the Flyers won 3-0.

Asked about the spell the singer's record seems to have over opposition, Philadelphia coach Fred Shero admitted: "Yeah, I guess (I'm) don't need me any more."

His team annihilated the Bruins with little evidence of the brute strength that marked its progress past the playoff rounds where they rolled up a record 252 penalty minutes against New York Rangers.

Parent helped Philadelphia to a West Division title, shared the goalies' Vezina Trophy with Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks, was named to the division all-star team and won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the post-season game.

But Shero said the final outcome was determined by the ability of the Flyers to upset the Bruins' superstar defenceman, Bobby Orr.

"It was 17-to-1," Shero said of the Flyers' plans to keep pressure on Orr, forcing him to make mistakes that soon became frequent as he tried to generate a Boston attack. "We just overworked him."

Orr spent 36 minutes and 19 seconds on the ice Sunday. It might have been more except that he served a couple of penalties—losing his temper against Flyers' Bobby Clarke in the first period then hauling the Philadelphia centre down late in the game.

But the Boston defenceman said the Flyers deserved the win.

"You can't skate in sports like we did. You have to go all out. There's no excuse for the playing hard and well in the finals.

"They worked their butts off."

General manager Harry Sinden and team-mate Wayne Cashman broke Bobby Orr's rare swd of a 'ruling by referee Art Skov who called him for holding Clarke at 17:38 of the third period.

"He (Skov) told us in 1972 he'd get us," said Sinden, "and today he did."

Cashman agreed: "All Bobby did was take the puck off Clarke and all Clarke did was take a dive."

But Boston defenceman Carol Vadnais said hockey fans shouldn't be surprised at the Philadelphia victory.

"After all they finished with only one point less than us over the regular season so they sure didn't get there on luck."

MacLeish scored only his third goal in the series at 14:49 of the first period, but he led the three playoff rounds with 13.

"He took a big jump on that shot," Vadnais said of MacLeish's deflection of Andre Dupont's blast from the blueline with Boston's Terry O'Reilly set for hooking Flyers' Bill Barber and Orr and Clarke out with two penalties following a flareup in front of Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert.

"Save it was a lucky break," said Vadnais. "But you make your own breaks on a play like that by digging and hustling."

Shero said this year's Flyers "is a team that may never be duplicated."

"They gave you all you asked for, and if you wanted more they came up with some."

He said the championship completed a three-year program he began shortly after arriving in Philadelphia.

Shero spent most of his previous 13 years of coaching in the minor leagues with the Ranger organization.

Bobby Clarke and Parent Hoist Cup

Wild Celebration In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "It's the biggest turnout since VJ Day, bigger," said Mayor Frank Rizzo as Philadelphians went on an emotional binge Monday for the Flyers.

Police commissioner Joseph O'Neill estimated that two million people turned out for a parade honoring the National Hockey League Stanley Cup winners.

"It shows what can happen to a town with a winner," said Rizzo, his face speckled with confetti thrown on the 50 car motorcade through the city centre.

There were hundreds of signs along the six-mile parade route from the Flyers' Spectrum home, through the downtown business district to Independence Square.

Carried by four nuns was a sign which read: "God Saves Souls. Bernie Saves Goals."

Bernie is goalie Parent who earned the Conn Smythe Trophy as most valuable player in the play-offs.

The Flyers gathered for the parade at the Spectrum less than 12 hours after they defeated Boston Bruins 1-0 to wrap up the Stanley Cup.

Dave Schultz said he found graffiti over the outside of his home. Bobby Clarke's team captain, said 10 policemen kept vigil at his home all night.

Parent said he was buying a boat with his playoff money. "I'm going to name it The Stanley Cup."

Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Final scoring leaders in the 1974 Stanley Cup playoffs:

	G	A	P
MacLeish, Phs	13	9	22
Sheppard, B	11	8	19
Bucyk, B	8	10	18
Orr, B	4	14	18
Hodge, B	6	10	16
Clarke, Phs	5	11	16
Esposito, B	9	5	14
Cashman, B	3	9	14
Lesberry, Phs	4	9	13
Vadnais, B	1	12	13

Bernie Wins Smythe Trophy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent was named Sunday as the winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy, emblematic of the outstanding player in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

In the National Hockey League playoffs, Parent won 12 games and lost five, posting a 2.01 goals-against average per game.

He also had two shutouts, including Sunday's 1-0 victory over Boston Bruins, giving the expansion Flyers their 4-2 decision in the best-of-seven series.

Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal scored a playoff-record 15 goals in winning last year's Smythe, named after the former owner of Toronto Maple Leafs.

O.M.H.A. Coaches and Managers

The Belleville Minor Hockey executive will be selecting their O.M.H.A. All-Star Coaches and Managers. Those interested are requested to apply in writing to the B.M.H.A. Box 781, on or before the May 30th Registration Deadline.

The B.M.H.A. executive recommends that coaches and managers apply in pairs but it is not compulsory.

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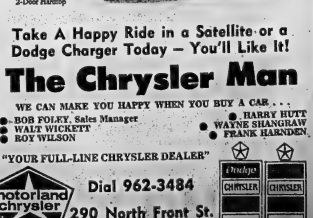

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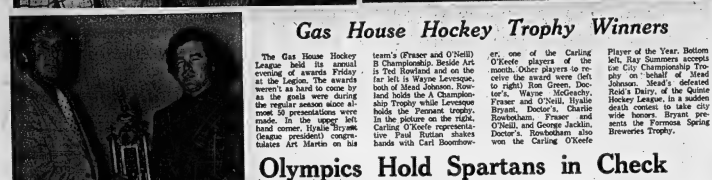
Gas House Hockey Trophy Winners

The Gas House Hockey League held its annual evening of awards Friday at the Legion. The awards weren't as hard to come by as the goals were during the regular season since almost 50 presentations were made. In the upper left hand corner, Hyalie Bryant, (league president) congratulates Art Martin on his team's (Fraser and O'Neill) B Championship. Beside Art is Ted Bowland and on the far left is Wayne Levesque, both of Mead Johnson. Rowland holds the A Championship Trophy while Levesque holds the Fennant trophy. In the picture on the right, Carling O'Keefe representative Paul Rutian shakes hands with Carl Boomhower, one of the Carling O'Keefe players of the month. Other players to receive the award were (left to right) Ron Green, Doctor's, Wayne McGeachy, Fraser and O'Neill, Hyalie Bryant, Doctor's, Chartie Rowbotham, Fraser and O'Neill, and George Jacklin, Doctor's. Rowbotham also won the Carling O'Keefe Player of the Year. Bottom left, Ray Summers accepts the City Championship Trophy on behalf of Mead Johnson. Mead's defeated Reid's Dairy, of the Quinte Hockey League, in a sudden death contest to take city wide honors. Bryant presents the Formosa Spring Breweries Trophy.



Olympics Hold Spartans in Check

Spartans invaded Belleville on the weekend. Their foray into the Bay of Quinte area was successful, but only just so.

Part of the Toronto and District First Division Central, Spartans played a pair of exhibition games here. And they helped officials of Golden Mile Restaurant Olympics and Belleville Olympics realize something they probably suspected all along. And that is, the calibre of soccer in this area is top notch.

The Toronto team shaded Golden Mile of the Bay of Quinte Association 1-0, Saturday, returning to the Ontario School for the Deaf pitch, Sunday, Spartans pulled out a 2-2 draw with Belleville Olympics of the new Premier Soccer League.

In the Sunday match, Olympics held the edge in the early going and were rewarded when Kevin Kirby finished off a demonstration of combination play with Mike Dorsellas, John O'Neill, Nick DelGrosso and Tommy Maxwell.

The Belleville goal appeared to arouse the visitors who quickly moved to the attack.

Centre half Doug Gray got the equalizer on his second try from the penalty spot. The shot was awarded Spartans when Olympics' fullback Dorsellas handled the ball in his goal area.

Gray saw the ball go off the crossbar on his first attempt but when referee Harold Hiddenradt ruled goalie Sandy Duchart had moved before the ball was kicked, the Toronto star got another go at it.

Duchart had no chance on Gray's accurate drive. The ball found the lower left-hand corner to make it 1-1. And that's how the half ended.

The teams battled for control as the second half got under way. Again, it was Olympics forging ahead. This time, Fundicinrvko got his head to the ball on a long free kick taken by O'Neill.

Spartans once again bounced back to apply the pressure but poor finishing on their part spoiled some good work by former Portuguese professional Claude Daniels.

The Toronto side kept plugging away and it was Daniels who put the visitors back on even terms with a booming shot after he took control from a corner kick.

Neither defence was about to crack after that scoring play and it ended 2-2.

Dorsellas and DelGrosso were solid fullbacks for Olympics. Centre half Bob Kitcher also played a strong game.

Midfield star Daniels and halfback Gray were the pick of the Spartans.

Saturday, the only goal of the game was taken care of by Spartans' Kevin Andrews who sent a header past Golden Mile goalie Duchart who couldn't be faulted. He played a sound game all the way through.

Golden Mile's Peter Hillier appeared to have the equalizer but the ball found the crossbar on his blast from a few inches.

Outside left Dario D'Anna was a going concern for the Belleville team.

Gray and Andrews were the pick of the Spartans.

FREE KICKS — Olympics have arranged a return game with Spartans to be played in Toronto in the near future.

Practice sessions for the Belleville team have been switched to the pitch at the Quinte Exhibition grounds, Tuesday evenings.

Olympics have announced the signing or former Rovers' players Joe Iasenza, Duchart Ernie Brown, and Zdravko. Also signed is Tommy Maxwell who learned the game in his native Bermuda.

Belleville Olympics get their first taste of Premier Soccer League action Saturday, playing host to Kingston Portuguese Canadians at the OSD pitch, Palmer Road. Kickoff at 6 p.m.

The Golden Mile team makes its next Bay of Quinte Soccer Association start Thursday, hooking up with Belleville United at Zwick's Island at 6.30 p.m.

Sports Calendar

HEPBURN HOCKEY
Applications will be received by Minor Hockey for Coaches and Executive of OMHA teams for 1976-77. Mail to Convenor: M. Hepburn, 22 Wellesley Place, Belleville.

QUINTE FASTBALL
TONIGHT — Dewdin Motors vs. Rollins Construction, 7 p.m.; Bay Restaurant vs. Bay Supply, 8:45 p.m. — Field.
THURSDAY — Aspen Men's Wear vs. Barton Supply, 7 p.m.; Howard and Robert vs. Dewdin Motors, 8:45 p.m. — Meadowlane.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Post Office vs. Constabulary, Queen Elizabeth Hi. Minets vs. UIC, UNRA Park, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Bryant Warner vs. Canadian Tire, Prince Charles Park, 6:30 p.m.; Bata vs. Quaker, Bata, 6:30 p.m.

LADIES SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Lakeshore Cosmo, vs Simpson's Sears, Centennial 6:30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Richeson at Moira, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Quinte at Bayside, 7 p.m.
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BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Trenton Panthers vs Quinte's Bata Park; Parrots vs Wallers, OSC; Brighton vs Cobourg; Brighton High School, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Waterworth vs CFB; Waterworth; Golden Mile Olympics vs United, Zwick's, 6:30 p.m.

Rollins Takes a Pair

With a last minute cancellation by Toronto Globals forcing a stand-in team to play, Rollins Construction of the Quinte Fastball League took a pair of exhibition game wins on Saturday night, at the Alemite.

Lindal Cedar Homes of Toronto were the substitute team after the Saturday cancellation by the Globals. Lindals proved able competition for Rollins, although falling short in both games.

Rollins took the first game by a 5-3 count, and edged their opponents 3-2 in the nightcap.

Carl Boomhower led the winners in the first game with a leadoff home run and single, with Marv Stacey banging a triple. Dale Duvall had a pair of safeties, with Glen Carlston, Paul Goodfellow, Ralph Plane, Doug Adams, and Ted Waite adding one single each.

Vere Seall and Moose Jansen each stroked a home run for the losers, with Garry Marshall adding a double. Ken Clark and Bob Richie had a single each.

Ted Waite threw the win for the Constructionmen giving up five hits, striking out six.

Dwight VanDeveer took the loss, giving up 10 hits and striking out seven.

The second game saw Ken Demille get the win on the Rollins mound, giving up five hits. He struck out three and issued one walk.

Greg Higgins took the loss for Lindal's, allowing eight hits, striking out, seven and walking five.

Dale Duvall led the winners at the plate with a double and single with Carleton and Terry Meagher adding triples. Plane and Goodfellow each had a double with Boomhower and Adams rounding out the hitting with singles.

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Arrows Odd (E. Mulley) 3.80, 2.80, 2.10; Cedar Glover (R. Comeau) 3.40, 2.60; Prince Champagne (H. Trump) 2.60. Time: 2:12.3. Quinella 9.20. Paid $61.80.

SECOND RACE — Chapel Mayne (H. Trump) 9.60, 3.80, 3.00; Fly Love (B. Wentz) 3.80, 2.50; Bell Boy (J. Gallagher) 2.60. Time: 2:07.2. Quinella (1-6) paid $148.00.

THIRD RACE — Johnny Brown J. Daniel) 9.60, 4.60, 3.70; Paul Colby (D. Kehoe) 13.10, 4.90; Roger Lee (G. Walker) 5.00. Time: 2:08.3. Quinella (3-4) paid $75.00.

FOURTH RACE — Charro Hill (J. Mosher) 14.10, 6.10, 3.70; Brook Star (D. Kane) 4.90, 4.70; Tiny Tonic (R. Wentz) 3.60. Time: 2:08.3. Quinella (2-3) paid $187.00.

FIFTH RACE — Tip Top Chief (C. Walker) 4.50, 2.70; Mary Grace (D. MacDonald) 4.40, 4.70; Lucky Lad (J. Mosher) 3.60. Time: 2:06.2. Quinella (2-4) paid $42.80.

SIXTH RACE — Hard Aglow (A. Stinson) 3.80, 2.40, 2.00; Medford B (E. Wright) 4.20, 3.20; Jake Gehne (T. Lake) 2.80. Time: 2:08.1. Quinella (1-5) paid $19.00.

SEVENTH RACE — Shoshina (R. McPartland) 4.90, 2.80, 2.20; Keyboard (L. Paine) 3.60, 2.60; Egyptian Wonder (J. Hinchcliffe) 3.00. Time: 2:11.4. Exacta (1-5) paid $10.00.

EIGHTH RACE — Tru Aim (C. Hunter) 4.20, 2.60, 2.10; Bonnie Hanover (R. Klein) 6.00, 3.60; Romana Thorp (P. McPartland) 3.40. Time: 2:08.1. Exacta 4-3 paid $79.60.

NINTH RACE — Prima Rosanna (D. Place) 4.50, 3.20, 2.80; Lorraine (B. Corcoran) 7.00, 3.20; Dixie Pick (C. Mosher) 2.60. Time: 2:05.4. Exacta 9-1 paid $104.00.

TENTH RACE — Rebel Rosa (J. Hooks) 11.00, 6.80, 3.10; Mallory (A. Schuyler) 4.20, 3.00; Susan's Guy (J. Murphy) 3.10. Time: 2:07.2. Exacta 7-2 paid $171.75.

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Aeros Go All the Way in Four

HOUSTON (CP) — Gordie Howe, playing in a style belying his 46 years, was at his best Sunday night as Houston Aeros beat Chicago Cougars 6-2 to win the World Hockey Association championship.

"I said before we went out there that a winner can take a lot of crap and be a winner by taking advantage," Howe said after the victory.

That's what the Aeros did, scoring five power-play goals in the final game to sweep the best-of-seven World Trophy finals in straight games.

"Chicago came out running and hitting," Howe, four-time Stanley Cup winner, said of the rugged contest played before a capacity crowd of 9,874.

"They took a lot of penalties and we took advantage of them."

If the Aeros needed any incentive, Howe provided it. He was playing with the existence of his two young sons — Marty, 20, and Mark, 18. He threw himself in front of shots, backchecked, played defence when asked and directed the power play that proved to be the killing factor.

"I don't think anyone will ever be able to say too much about the man," joyous coach Bill Dineen said of Howe, who set up four goals.

Houston scored three goals in less than 2½ minutes in the first period—two on power plays—and rapped in three more—all on power plays in a span of just over three minutes midway through the second period and coasted to the win.

"Our power play was working perfection tonight," said Murray Hall, who scored the first two power-play goals a minute and eight seconds apart in the first period.

We were throwing the puck around, moving well and just had everything right."

But before everything got going correctly for Houston, it took a number of big saves by goaltender Don McLeod to keep the Cougars under wraps.

"McLeod made four or five spectacular saves early," Chicago playing coach Pat Stapleton said, "but he got some good bounces and they cleared well. That's what makes a good team."

For the first time in four games, Chicago tested McLeod severely every period and the Houston goaltender had to make big stops off Jim Watson, Darryl Maggs, Stapleton and Ralph Backstrom in the first five minutes of the game.

After that, the Aeros got their skating legs and slowly took command. Once they withstood Chicago's opening rush, Houston swung the game around to their style and used strong positional hockey, excellent passing, tight defence and good goaltending to win.

Larry Lund, centring for Frank Hughes and Andre Hinse, picked up two of the Houston goals to emerge the playoff scoring champion with nine goals and 14 assists for 23 points in 14 games.

Hinse and Gord Labossiere got the other Houston goals. Jan Popiel, late in the second period, and Rick Morris in the third, scored for Chicago after Houston had taken a 6-0 lead.

The series victory was worth a total of $80,000 to the Aeros, raising their playoff money winnings to $200,000. The Cougars will receive $60,000 and they will split $180,000 in total playoff winnings.

Tops in WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Final scoring leaders in the 1974 World Hockey Association playoffs:

	G	A	P
Land, H	9	12	21
Mark Howe, H	10	10	20
Backstrom, C	5	14	19
Walton, M	10	8	18
Hinse, H	8	9	17
G, Howe, H	3	14	17
Labossiere, H	7	9	16
Hughes, H	9	6	15
Paisment, C	9	6	15
Hall, H	9	6	15
Popiel, H	1	14	15

A First for Wings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Philadelphia Wings, drawing a home crowd of 12,841, won their first game in the McMaster Lacrosse League, defeating Montreal Quebecois 13-11 Sunday.

In the only other Sunday game, Maryland Arrows beat Syracuse Slingers 22-16.

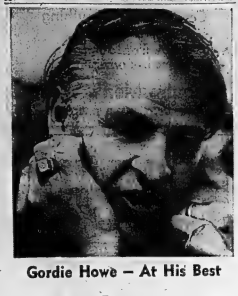
Larry Lloyd led Philadelphia with five goals while John Grant had three. Bob Goulding, Larry Ferguson and Ian Montgomery scored two each. Single goals came from Zenny Lipinsky, Carm Collins, Barry Richardson and Terry Lloyd.

Montreal got three goals by Dave Litzenburger and two each from Jeffs John Davis, Bill Sheehan and Dale McKenzie. Rick Beasley and Bill Nunn scored one each.

Maryland won its second game, at the same time spoiling Jake Stringer's home opening with Cy Coombes leading the way with five goals.

Paul Suggat and Gord Keates got four goals each for the Arrows and two each from centre Bill Coghill and Greg Marchant. Wayne Graham, Ken Henderson, Ron Rey, Vic Generous and Mike McMahon each scored once.

Gaylord Powless led Syracuse with four goals. Jim Timpson got three and Pat Differ, Paul Cioci and Bruce Murdock scored two each. Ken Alexander, Robbie Fitties and Sir George completed the Slingers scoring.



Gordie Howe — At His Best

Little Current Wins Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Little Current scored a smashing seven-length upset victory in the 99th running of the Preakness Stakes, a race typical of th entire season for 1974's crop of three-year-old horses.

Before the chestnut colt crossed the finish line Saturday in 1:54 3-5, the third fastest time in Preakness history, Destroyer, Silver Florin, Jolly John and Cannonade had held the lead in Pimlico's 1 3-16 mile race.

Cannonade, the Kentucky Derby winner who was seeking to repeat Secretariat's 1973 feat as a Triple Crown champion, was in front momentarily as the 13 horses entered the stretch.

But Little Current, a 13-to-1 choice ridden by Miguel Rivera, bolted through a hole along the rail and drew steadily away down the stretch. Neapolitan Way, another longshot at 24-to-1, overtook Cannonade and finished second.

Completing the order of finish after Jolly John were Kin Run, J.R.'s Pet; Derby runner-up Hudson County; Rube The Great; Silver Florin; Destroyer; All Game, Heir to the Line and Buck's Bid.

Mike Micelli of Toronto was robbed of Hudson County and Sandy Hawley of Toronto rode All Game.

Darby Dan Farm, owned by John W. Galbreath, received $156,000 of the record Preakness purse of $209,000, boosting Little Current's career earnings to $207,192.

It was only the second victory in eight stake races this year for Little Current. He won the Everglades at Hialeah on March 26, then finished out of the money in the Flamingo, Blue Grass and Kentucky Derby.

The lone stakes victory this year by Cannonade, sent off as the 2-to-1 choice by the Pimlico crowd of 54,911, was in the Derby. Neapolitan Way's lone stakes triumph was in a division of the Woodlawn at Pimlico, but that was on grass.

The battle to determine the top three-year-old probably will remain scrambled into the fall campaign. And, the continuing inconsistency could entice a few owners to enter their horses in the Belmont Stakes, the last of the Triple Crown series on June 8.

Rod Curl Wraps Up Colonial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Rod Curl, a Wintu Indian, celebrated his first triumph on the professional golf tour Sunday, overtaking Chuck Courtney and withstanding the challenge of Jack Nicklaus to capture the $50,000 top prize in the $250,000 Colonial Natl Open.

The former California ditch-digger turned Colonial's par-70 course with a closing 68 for a four-round total of 278, four-under-par and a stroke ahead of Nicklaus, who also wound up with a 68.

"I'll tell y u something," Curl said with a grin, "and you are not going to believe it. But I dreamed . . . that I would beat Nicklaus by a shot . . . That's every golfer's dream. I'm just happy to beat the best golfer in the world on one of the best golf courses in the world."

Nicklaus, whose bid crumbled with a bogey at th pear four, 17th hole, earned second place money of $28,500 with a 12-foot birdie putt at the final hole and said of Curl: "He never made any mistakes."

Junior Tourney Planned

WINNIPEG (CP) — An international junior hockey tournament involving teams from Russia, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Sweden, the United States and Canada will be staged here during the 1974 Christmas season.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association were told agreements had been completed by CAHA officials during a recent visit to Europe.

Winnipeg applied several months ago for the competition and Jack Devine of Belleville, Ont., CAHA president, said arrangements have been confirmed. The Canadian representative will be provided by the Western Canada Hockey League, one of three major junior leagues in the country.

The basis for the WCHL selection has not been defined.

Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Association competed in the event last year in Russia.

Devine said most of the games will be played in Winnipeg's 9,000-seat arena.

The announcement, at a luncheon sponsored by management of Winnipeg arena, highlighted the opening day of the convention, which drew about 176 delegates.

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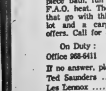

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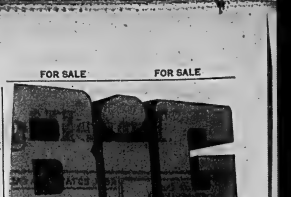

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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JANE ANN BUNNETT, DECEASED.

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DATED at Belleville, this 10th day of May, 1974.

DOUGLAS F. BOYLE,
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Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate.
My14-21-28

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For supply and installation of Aluminum Windows, Screens and Doors on (30) thirty Residences for Ministry of Community and Social Services, Prince Edward Heights Complex, Picton, Ontario.

Tender Documents may be obtained from Regional Office, Ministry of Government Services, 1055 Princess Street, Suite 302, P.O. Box 8000, Kingston, Ontario. Telephone: 544-8600.

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As a Canadian banker said in the lobby of a Tehran hotel, "bees go to honey, and bankers go to money". Many of the world's banks now are chasing the money pouring into Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia as a result of recent price increases for oil. Canadian banks are among those competing and enjoying good reputations in Iraq and Saudi Arabia. However, no Canadian banks are represented in Iran. (CP Newsmap)

Canadian Banker Hunts Money in Wealthy Iran

TEHRAN (CP) — Peter Godsoe, the Bank of Nova Scotia's general manager of international operations, hardly has to point out why he's sitting in the lobby of the posh Royal Tehran Hilton.

"Bees go to honey, and bankers go to money," he says in a flat banker's understatement.

With oil at current prices, Middle East money pots will be sweetened with more than $50 billion by the end of this year. That's four times the region's oil income for 1973, and a lot of it will be invested abroad.

How much in Canada? A bil- perhaps, and more within a few years.

Godsoe says Canadian banks are already handling a share of the Middle East oil fortune, but mostly through their offices in Europe and the United States, and mostly in the form of short-term deposits.

Travelling with a recent business mission led by Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie, the Harvard-trained, Toronto-based Godsoe has been talking to money managers in Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Iran — three of the largest oil producers in the Middle East.

Here is an assessment he gave of the potential for Canadian banks in the three countries:

Saudi Arabia, expecting to spend $15 billion or more in foreign money markets this year, "is one of the very key factors in the international monetary situation."

By comparison, when Japan ran a payments surplus only $7 billion more than that three years ago, it was enough to cause President Nixon to declare his August, 1971, offensive aimed at revamping the international monetary system.

"And in the Middle East, this is but the beginning."

Other experts have said that in a few years, Saudi Arabia could control a third of the central bank reserves of the entire world.

The problem of Saudi money is compounded because that country has few men with the skill to invest funds abroad. So its enormous revenues are being invested in the short-term Eurodollar market—securities easily convertible into U.S. dollars on short notice through European banks.

Godsoe said virtually all major banks now are in the Eurodollar market, on their own or through partnerships, and all will be after the Saudi reserves.

Two Canadian banks are handling tens of millions in Saudi cash already, he said.

"Any bank not going after Saudi Arabia is not doing its job. Saudi Arabia is the largest pool of money in the world."

So many of the world's banks are knocking on Saudi doors that he found more people shedding the monetary agency governor, Anwar Ali, from interviews than actually getting the country's finances.

Despite competition from the world's biggest banks, Godsoe found Canadian banks enjoy a good reputation among the Saudis. They are admired as big, professional and politically neutral.

With the influx of oil cash levelling off now, the Saudis are starting to look at long-term investments. All was curious about the multi-billion-dollar James Bay power project in Quebec. But for now, they are sticking with short-term, liquid deposits.

In contrast to the free-enterprise, free-currency policies of Saudi Arabia, Iraq's finances are handled by its central bank and two state-owned commercial banks, and currency movements are strictly controlled.

Iraq might earn about $6 billion in oil revenue this year, five times last year's. Intent on a crash industrialization, the government in Baghdad wants to use as much as possible domestically. So it will invest abroad only in short-term bank deposits until it can spend the savings at home.

Two Canadian banks are already working with Iraq, and Godsoe said "it's not a hard place to do business in." But with the Iraqi government more able and willing to handle its own money in its own projects, it is not as lucrative a banking market as Saudi Arabia.

Iran has the oldest and best developed banking system of the three countries, but Godsoe said Canadian banks have never been widely recognized here.

Until about six months ago, Iran borrowed more abroad than it paid out. But its oil money is being used to pay old debts and by the end of the year it will enjoy a surplus.

Iranian ministers estimate oil revenues will exceed $20 billion this year, approaching 10 times last year's income.

No Canadian banks are represented in Tehran, where U.S., French, German and Japanese houses dominate foreign money interests.

Military's Role Large

The Iranian government will spend almost 10 per cent of the nation's gross national product on military expenses this year. The military's programs include the literacy corps — an alternative to actual military service — whose members help educate the young. (CP Photo)

Iran Has One Big Problem: How to Spend Its Money

TEHRAN (CP) — The Iranian government has this problem: Too much money.

Computers have been reprogrammed and development plans redrawn, but officials admit to bafflement from rocketing oil revenues that might rise as much as a single year, possibly approaching $30 billion.

It's not that they don't want the cash, or that they don't know what to do with it. But it's hard to find places where it can usefully be spent without, for example, causing inflation as too many people with money chase too few goods.

It's an unusual problem, but Iran is an unusual country.

Under the shah, a man a couple of days older than Prime Minister Trudeau, this may be the best example we'll see in a long time of a benevolent autocracy in action.

Even before oil prices tripled and quadrupled, the gross national product here rose 14 per cent in the Iranian year ended in early 1973.

On paper that means nearly $1,000 for every Iranian citizen, and per-capita income might double in the next 18 months.

To cut down the wealth and power of the small well-off upper class, the shah has enforced a land reform program that, outside observers say, may be one of the few in the world actually meeting intentions—handing land and economic power to former peasants on a broad scale. There is also a mandatory profit-sharing program for factory workers.

The influx of oil money will speed the process of redistributing national income and the growth of a managerial, technological middle class, outsiders have concluded.

Iran, which stresses it is not Arab, is seemingly already more egalitarian than its Arab neighbors. As one measure of the spread of cash, cars on the streets of Tehran are estimated to number 500,000, one for about every 10 people in a population of five million.

Still, officials guess that the top 20 per cent of the 30 million Iranians get about 60 per cent of all income.

Perhaps 40 per cent of the population lives on agriculture as wandering herdsmen or farmers.

According to latest figures, fully 20 per cent of the government's planned development spending in the next few years will go toward boosting growth in the lagging agriculture sector.

But farming can absorb only a limited amount of investment in a year and that proportion also is very small in relation to industrial and mining development originally scheduled for 15 per cent of government investment.

What else will they do with their oil revenues, including more than $130 million from Canada this year?

A. M. Majidi, minister for planning, says government investment in petrochemicals "will be expanded much more rapidly" than first estimated, so more Iranian crude will be processed at home.

"In view of the energy crisis, we have developed a national energy policy."

Energy crisis—in Iran? The oil cannot last forever, and Iran is planning, among other things, development of nuclear power. Canadian reactors are being considered.

Investment in iron and steel is also being accelerated, along with development of schools, public health, railways, highways and Canadian-supplied communications.

Mostly to lure technical skills, Iran is inviting foreign investment especially in joint ventures with Iranian firms. About $5 billion in foreign investment is expected this year compared to $1.5 billion last year.

Imports will continue to be weighted heavily by capital goods used to build up industry. Houshang Ansary, minister of the economy, says 92 per cent of all imports by 1978, will be capital equipment.

But, like the barren salt flats that flock the central desert, spots of Iranian life appear ugly to Canadian eyes.

The unconstrained power of the shah is so widely supported that one Canadian resident says a referendum today would return his regime overwhelmingly. But he keeps his power partly by an active secret police. Several dissident students, for example, suddenly disappeared from the campuses in the past.

Public criticism of the cabinet is permitted. It can be replaced with other politicians. But never criticism of the shah, the real ruler.

Says another Canadian: "Politics? There is none. Just the shah."

About 10 per cent of the gross national product—nearly 30 per cent of government spending—is going for military expenses this year.

Iran is the self-proclaimed successor to Britain as the major power east of Suez. With United States hardware, the shah plays a tricky diplomatic and military balancing act between the Soviets on the northern border, a sometimes-hostile Iraq to the west, and the strategic Persian Gulf to the south.

A sign of Iran's strategic importance is that Richard Helms, former director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, now is ambassador in Tehran.

But the shah, who saw his father deposed in 1941 as British, U.S. and Soviet forces took over the country during the Second World War, is intent on preserving his country's political and cultural independence.

He wants western technology. About 2,500 Iranians are studying in Canada now, and 19 times that many are in the United States.

But he also aims at keeping the importation of western values to a minimum, retaining the national pride of Iranians, heirs to the ancient Persian empire.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange May 15. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held May 22 at 10.30 a.m.

Boxes	Price
White large:	
1st grade	76	81.7-82
2nd grade	11	80.6
Colored large:		
1st grade	370	82.1-82.4
Total large	457	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	3,561	81.8
Colored:	17,247	82.2
White squares:		
1st grade	1,451	82
Colored squares:		
1st grade	3,874	82-82.7
2nd grade	494	80-81
Total squares	5,819	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	44,394	82
Colored:	98,001	82.2
White stillons:		
1st grade	223	82.2.
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	8,064	82.2

Total weighted average: white — 47,955 lbs. — 82.0c; colored — 115,248 lbs.—82.2c.

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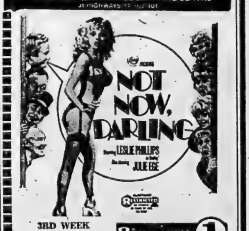
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, May 22 . . .

Aries (March 21-April 19) Keep your lips sealed today. If you don't you are likely to let something that was told you in confidence out of the bag.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) If you are not careful you are going to be far more generous in a situation than you intended to be. You want to make a good impression.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Be sure goals you are aiming for are not too inflated and unrealistic. You will be disappointed when they don't materialize.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) This is not a good day to rely too heavily on others to help you with personal problems. Work out your own solutions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You are counting a little too heavily on luck to get you through something today. You will fare better if you rely on your skills.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your affairs should be running smoothly but it would be a mistake to take things for granted. Down. A watchful eye is still needed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you make an error where you are concerned, it is bound to be a whopper. Concentrate, concentrate, concentrate.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will start out with good intentions but you will be easily led astray. It is unlikely you will be like the productive things you intended to do today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't behave too independently in a situation where you have a partner involved. It will take two heads to solve today's problem.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19- It will prove to your benefit to closely supervise any service you are having performed if you want it finished properly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) There is a little too much of the gambler in you today. You are apt to take risks you normally wouldn't. Be careful.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - March 20) You are prone to exaggerate a bit today to bolster your ego. Go ahead if you want to, but you are the only one who will believe what you are saying.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"They're too young to get married! They'll find out they can't live on love and peanut butter!"

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (18)
My Three Sons (11)
Beat The Clock (12)
6:30—Truth or Consequences (2)
News (8) (13)
Hollywood Squares (4)
7:00—Carol Burnett Show (2)
Wild Kingdom (4)
Let's Make A Deal (6) (7)
Newlywed Game (8)
Hogan's Heroes (10)
Gentle Ben (11) (12)
Dating Game (18)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (18)
7:30—Love, American Style (2)
Bewitched (6)
Headline Hunters (8) (9)
Lawrence Welk (10)
Jeopardy (11)
Bounding Board (12)
Hunter, Ripper, Mason (16)
Bassett (18) (19)
8:00—Cannon (2)
Dean Martin (4)
Treasure Hunt (12)
8:30—MOVIE: It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium (2)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Maude (4) (7) (19)
Bonanza (6)
Sanford (8)
Police Story (11) (12)
National Geographic (9)
8:55—Number One Company (6)
Dear Phoebe (8)
MOVIE: The Raiders (8)
Cannon (11) (12) (16)
Julia and Jackie - How Sweet It Is (2)
Male (8)
Bearcats! Theo Use Male (9)
Adam's Rib (10)
Dick Van Dyke Country (13)
Kojak (4) (7) (18)
10:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (18)
Task Force (6)
Bearcats! Theo Use (9)
11:00—Barney Miller (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11:30—Robert Young (2)
Simply Charlotte (8)
MOVIE: Puppet on a Chain (10)
Candid Camera: A 25th Anniversary Salute (11) (12)
11:55—MOVIE: Hand in Hand (13)
12:00—MOVIE: The Gazebo (2)
MOVIE: Blood Lust: Lesbos (4)
I Don't Understand (9)
MOVIE: Portrait in Terror (10)
1:00—Candid Camera: A 25th Anniversary Salute (4)

WEDNESDAY

● Baseball — Pittsburgh Pirates vs. the Expos in Montreal — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

● Julie and Jackie — How Sweet It Is — Variety Special — A musical comedy tribute is the career of Jackie Gleason — starring Julie Andrews and Jackie Gleason. — Channel 13 — 9:00 p.m.

● Candid Camera — a 25th Anniversary salute. The best of Candid Camera from the series that dates back to 1949. — Channel 13 — 11:30 and Channel 4 — 1:00 a.m.

8:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (18)
My Three Sons (11)
Mod Squad (12)
Beat The Clock (16)
8:30—Truth or Consequences (2)
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Hollywood Squares (4)
Dean Martin Show (7)
Doctor in the House (12)
Mod Squad (16)
Persuaders (18)
9:00—Carol Burnett (2)
Wild Kingdom (4)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
9:30—Let's Make A Deal (6)
Chris's Girls (11)
Newlywed Game (8)
Hogan's Heroes (10)
Sixties Spores, Moses (4)
Mr. Chips (11)
Dating Game (18)
That Girl (19)
Brian Keith (12)
Price Is Right (13)
10:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (18)
Beverly Hillbillies (11)
Sonny and Cher (4) (7) (19)
Hunter Jones (8)
Jazz Cocktail - The Belmonts (9)
Jeopardy (12)
My Partner the Ghost (16)
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CABLE CHANNEL 2

TUESDAY

2:00—Beginning German
Macrame (4)
4:00—Sesame Street
5:00—The Electric Company
Zoom (8)
6:00—Honeymoon Lodge
Ring for the Doctor
7:00—The Course of Our Times
Catch 21
8:00—Ellis Howes' Journal: Essay on Warrenite
9:00—Masterpiece Theatre
10:00—Great Britain
Washington Straight Talk
11:00—Capital Vanguard

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Call 21
7:30—Information Connection
8:30—Theater in America
9:30—Great Britain
Short Shot
11:00—Woman

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

10:00—Concepts in Economics
Let's Act It Out
Let's Move
11:00—Mathematics Dec Matters—Pensive
The Electric Company
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—Sesame Street
Art
Urban Stories
No Community Stands Alone
1:15—Alive and Moving
Math
Let's Find Out
In Many Homes
2:00—Chemistry
Physics From Sequoia
Science Through Space
3:00—Where the Changes Progress
Show What?
Polka Dot Door
4:00—Mister Rogers' La Decoration
Sesame Street
Designing Women
5:00—The Electric Company
Zoom (8)
Travis Tw Bands
6:00—Ready to Read
Math Thru One Way

Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Kind of knife
6 Texas dance
11 Small space
13 Bird
14 Tenderness
15 Dance
17 Dismounts
18 Toiletry case
19 Conspiracy
20 Ruler
21 Physiological fluids
23 Stagger
26 Greek letter
27 Turns aside
31 Lance
32 Slowly (music)
33 Kind of hound
35 Conclusion
36 Incarnation of Vishnu
38 Devotees
40 Regimental
42 Say's name
43 Boards
46 Donated
48 Unrelated
51 Historic
52 Fabric
53 Pewter
54 Pewter
55 Ate
56 carnivores
57 Obnoxious
DOWN
1 Maine city
2 Odd Couple
3 Obnoxious
4 Ado
5 Electrified particle
6 Sentence
7 Roman bronze
8 Subsequently
9 Genus of herbs
9 Apportion
10 Chamber
12 Flowers
16 Cause to rise
19 Employ
22 Observed
24 Observer
25 Raised
28 Tear asunder
29 Sweetie
30 Seasoning
34 Aspire
36 Bull (Sp.)
37 Mimic
39 Wheedle
41 Pigment
44 Dry dock
45 Pilgrim's journey
47 Sea bird
49 Sea Scotsman
50 Kind curves
51 Wood nerves
53 Carry (coll.)
54 Goodby (Sp.)
56 Tyrannical wife (myth.)
57 Heavy blow
58 Clever
59 Bud's sibling
61 Perched

Cryptoquotes

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Yesterday's Answer

If a thing is worth doing it is worth doing badly. Chesterton.
CLUE: J DACRE

WEDNESDAY

10:00—Mystery
Science The Mouseum
Children: Our Science Lab
11:00—AM
Reflective Mathematics
Primary All Day Reading Course
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—Ill Bundle to Return
1:00—Ready to Read: Lands Tension: Ontario
1:15—Description and Prescription
Children: Our Science Lab
Careers on Camera
2:00—Mathematics for Fun
3:00—Chicken in Yew, Pun It This is Psychiatry
Children: Our Science Lab
Crystal Tone and Almost Human Dog Doctor
4:00—Potpourri
Nouvelle-Cuisine: Smashing Tomato Tag We Catch's Tree
5:00—Daily
Learning to Live
6:00—Almost Home
Children Invited in Shakespeare
6:30—Art
Tai-Chi Ch'uan
Backstage

To Your Good Health

Persimmon Eaters Need Not Worry

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You recently had an article about a bezoar caused by the ten to digestible fibre in persimmons. We eat a few persimmons and a lot of persimmon pudding. Do these fibres remain indigestible regardless of how they are prepared? Are the fibres indigestible in everyone's body? Would you recommend that no one eat persimmons? —J.R.T.

No, I don't recommend that no one eat persimmons. But from the number of persimmon lovers who wrote me, I think if I had it to do over I might have started a persimmon farm instead of writing a medical column.

Keep in mind that the original article was in response to a question about a woman of 80 who had developed a bezoar and was astonished to have her doctor trace the cause to a persimmon (stomach ball) consisting of persimmon fibres.

When coarse fibres (some vegetable fibres, hair, wood shreds and the like) form a ball in the stomach, they can, naturally, trap other fibres of the same sort and soon become quite a large ball or bezoar.

Bezoars are not common, although among foods persimmons are a frequent cause of them. But in my experience the most frequent cause is hair, mainly among children who, under her psychological tension, pull out their hair and eat it.

You should keep that in mind: thousands of persimmon lovers never have any trouble. Many of us in our lifetimes swallow fibres, hair or whatnot, but do not develop bezoars. In most cases the fibres will pass on out of the stomach, and be carried through the intestinal tract and eliminated without distress, so a stomach ball doesn't get a chance to form in the first place. Such balls are more likely to form if the motility (or activity) of the stomach is somewhat sluggish.

Some people, I am told, eat persimmons in a blender to break up the fibres; that also softens the fibres. And, as I have indicated, a lot of raw persimmons are eaten without any harm.

And if a bezoar does form? At least, it is not life-threatening. Some are dissolved by administration of an enzyme—papaya (from papaya)—but this is a technical procedure which must be done by trained people, and is in no sense a do-it-yourself undertaking. And, of course, some bezoars are removed surgically.

Anyway, this is not so much a warning against persimmons as it is information about a situation that sometimes occurs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The mayor of a small village in the Bavarian Alps is fighting tooth and nail against a power line which is supposed to go over his hamlet. He claims that high tension wires induce cancer and cause people to die earlier than average.

Since I own a piece of property with a powerline crossing it diagonally where I intend to build this summer, I would be interested to hear from you if there is any justification for this fear. —C.F.

I don't know of any justification whatsoever, would question what data that mayor can offer, and would be inclined to leave the whole hassle where it is—in the Bavarian Alps.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been taking 54 units of insulin each morning. Dr. J. I get up very early. Is it safe to take the insulin before I eat breakfast? —J.B.M.

You can take the injection just before or immediately after breakfast. But if after, don't delay. Don't try to wait for the usual time to take the injection.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How can a fissure be cured, with or without an operation? What causes a fissure?

Must a rectum be closed because of such a condition—whether a fissure or hemorrhoids? When rectum is operated on for either fissure or hemorrhoids, how long generally speaking does it take to heal?

Under these conditions should the patient eat everything or be on a bland diet? Is there a medicine for such trouble? Will the trouble return?—E.W.

Quite a handful of questions! An anal fissure is a split in the surface membrane of the anus, and when one occurs it usually becomes infected, resulting in bleeding and a discharge. And pain.

There is no medicine that will cure a fissure. Cure is achieved by surgical removal of the affected tissue, and letting the healthy tissues heal together. This takes about 10 days or so.

No, the rectum is not closed for that or for hemorrhoids.

After surgery a diet with plenty of bulk usually is recommended, the purpose being to promote bowel action and thus to avoid adhesions. A bulk-producing medication may be used as well for the same purpose. With good bowel habits, a fissure is not likely to recur—but it can recur if stool material is hard. So learn to keep the stool soft, and avoid straining in the bathroom.

Removal of hemorrhoids takes about the same time for recovery as correction of a fissure, and the surgery considerations are similar. Again, there is no medicine that will cure hemorrhoids, although in mild cases medications can promote the patient's comfort.

A hemorrhoid is a varicose vein, and such a vein, once removed, cannot recur. That does not mean however, that other veins cannot become varicose. Avoiding varicose veins means the same precautions as for avoid another fissure.

Win at Bridge

By Oswald and James Jacoby

We won't go so far as to say that every player had a silver lining, but will content ourselves with saying that most clouds do.

South ducks the first diamond as a matter of principle. He wins the continuation, plays out his ace and king of trumps and stops.

A cloud has appeared on the horizon, but if South works things out he will find its silver lining.

If East has to follow to five rounds of clubs South can collect 10 tricks before losing the lead. Also, it is quite likely that West started with 11 red cards. He had passed originally and then made a takeout double.

In any event there is no profit in playing the South cards. Dummy's ace and king of clubs and sure enough, West shows out. Now he ruffs a club; enters dummy with the ace of hearts; ruffs another club; leads and ruffs his last diamond; ruffs dummy's last club and concedes the last two tricks. Poor East has to use his good trumps to ruff West's good hearts.

CARD Sense #4

The bidding has been: 3D
West North East South
1♣ Dble.
Pass Pass Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ K 2 ♥ A J 7 6 5 ♦ 9 6 4 ♣ 6 Q 9 4
What do you lead?

A—Lead the king of spades. Your partner has shown good values. Try to get declarer's trumps as quickly as possible.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding has been: 1♦, double, pass.
You South, hold:
♠ Q 9 8 5 ♥ K 4 ♦ 7 4 3 2 ♣ 10 8 5 2.
What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CARD Sense #3

The bidding has been: 2♣
West North East South
1♠ Double Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ Q 9 8 5 ♥ K 4 ♦ 7 4 3 2 ♣ 10 8 5 2.
What do you do now?

A—Bid two diamonds. Your partner has asked you to bid a suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid two diamonds. Your partner continues to two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Three Big Wins For the Expos

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal right-hander Mike Torrez won his first game over Pittsburgh since Sept. 16, 1972, as the Expos defeated the Pirates 4-2 Monday in National League play.

Torrez, now 4-3, struck out five and walked two as he posted his third lifetime win over Pittsburgh in seven decisions.

He gave up eight hits before being relieved in the ninth inning.

The win also helped the Montreal right-hander snap a personal three-game losing streak. His last win came April 23 in San Francisco against the Giants.

The Expos rapped Pittsburgh starter Jim Rooker for four runs on eight hits in the six innings he worked.

Montreal grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first on a single by Ron Hunt, a sacrifice and Willie Davis' run-scoring hit. They added their second run in the fourth on back-to-back singles by Bob Bailey and Ken Singleton and Rooker's wild pitch which allowed Bailey to score home from third.

Bailey's 200th major league double scored Davis with the first of two Montreal runs in the fifth and Bailey score the second on Singleton's single.

The Pirates finally got to Torrez for a pair of runs in the top of the eighth inning.

After pinch hitter Paul Popovich was retired on a solid fly ball to right fielder Singleton, Rennie Stennett and Richie Hebner slapped back-to-back singles.

Al Oliver filed to Bailey for the second out but a wild pitch advanced both base runners with Willie Stargell scoring both with a single to left.

A lead-off single by Manny Sanguillen drove Torrez from the mound in the ninth but veteran reliever Chuck Taylor came on to retire the side for his fourth save of the year.

The victory was Montreal's third in a row and their third straight over the Pirates this season.

The Dodgers' Toy Cannon isn't shooting blanks this year.

Jimmy Wynn, admitting to "the best start I've ever had," continued to live up to his nickname Monday night, just as he's been doing since the baseball season began.

Wynn hit two more home runs and drove in four to spark the 5-3 Los Angeles victory over Cincinnati Reds.

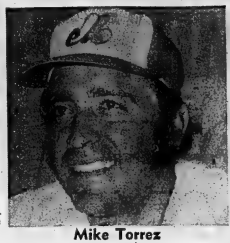
The homers raised his major league-leading total to 14, and the runs batted in increased his aggregate to 41 for the season, two him with Jeff Burroughs of Texas Rangers for the japor-league lead.

"This is even better than I had hoped for," said Wynn, who raised his batting average to .328, recorded his 42nd and 43rd hits in 29 games, and scored a run for the 36th time this season.

In other National League games Monday, Chicago Cubs edged New York Mets 3-1, San Diego Padres beat Houston Astros 8-6 and Philadelphia Phillies defeated St. Louis Cardinals 3-1.

The Expos swept a doubleheader from New York 7-4 and 3-0 Sunday while Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh in the first game 3-2 and lost the second 3-1. San Francisco Giants beat San Diego 8-2 in the first game and the Padres came back for a 10-7 win in 12 innings of the second game. Cincinnati beat Houston 7-1 and Atlanta Braves defeated Los Angeles 4-2 in other Sunday games.

Saturday, Philadelphia downed Pittsburgh 9-2, New York blanked Montreal 6-0, San Francisco beat San Diego 4-2, Los Angeles edged Atlanta 1-0 in 13 innings, St. Louis whipped Chicago 11-3 and Cincinnati beat Houston 7-6.



Mike Torrez

Cash, Tigers Losers

Norm Cash lost his glove, an argument and a baseball game all in one shot Monday night.

Incensed over a "fair" call on Dave May's double down the right field line in the eighth inning, the Detroit Tigers' first baseman threw down his glove in disgust and let umpire Bill Kunkel have it.

It did the Tigers no good, though. They dropped a 6-5 decision to Milwaukee Brewers.

May's hit drove in the Brewers' winning runs—and it was fair, insisted Kunkel.

"That ball is fair if it hits the ground before going over first base and is fair at first base, no matter where it lands beyond first base," said Kunkel.

Cash's temper display got him an early shower. Kunkel threw him out.

In the only other American League game Monday night, Oakland As beat Minnesota Twins 5-4.

In Sunday action, Cleveland Indians swept a doubleheader from Detroit 3-1 and 8-4, California Angels and Minnesota split their double by 4-3 scores, New York Yankees beat Milwaukee 6-2 in the opener and the Brewers beat the Yanks 3-1 in the second game, Texas Rangers downed Kansas City Royals 8-3 and Oakland beat Chicago White Sox 8-3.

Saturday, Detroit edged Cleveland 3-2, Boston Red Sox whipped Baltimore Orioles 10-2, Minnesota beat California 10-4, Milwaukee defeated New York 5-3, Texas beat Kansas City 7-3 and Chicago edged Oakland 3-2.

Standings

National League				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	21	17	.553	—
Montreal	17	14	.548	¼
St. Louis	20	17	.541	¼
New York	17	22	.436	4½
Chicago	14	20	.413	5
Pittsburgh	13	23	.361	7½
West Division				
Los Angeles	29	11	.725	—
Cincinnati	20	16	.556	7
San Francisco	22	19	.537	7½
Atlanta	20	20	.500	9
Houston	20	23	.465	10½
San Diego	17	27	.386	14

American League				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	18	16	.529	
Cleveland	19	18	.514	½
Boston	19	19	.500	1
Detroit	18	18	.500	1
New York	20	21	.488	1½
Baltimore	17	18	.486	1½
West Division				
Oakland	21	16	.538	
Chicago	18	16	.529	½
Texas	19	19	.500	1½
Kansas City	18	19	.486	2
Minnesota	17	18	.471	2½
California	18	21	.462	3

Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
R. Smith, StL	137	27	55	.401
Garr, Al	178	22	65	.365
Reitz, StL	144	12	52	.361
Gross, Hin	117	22	41	.350
Unser, Phs	99	17	34	.343
W.Davis, Mon	124	17	42	.339
Wynn, LA	131	34	43	.328

Hebner, Pgh 133 24 43 .323
Stennett, Pgh 150 16 49 .320

Home runs: Wynn, Los Angeles, 14; six tied with eight each.

Runs batted in: Wynn, Los Angeles, 41; Cedeno, Houston, 36.

Pitching (4 decisions): Marcelino Lopez, Atlanta, 4-0, 1.000; Sosa, San Francisco, 4-0, 1.000.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	141	32	59	.418
Jackson, Oak	118	26	46	.390
McRae, KC	132	20	46	.777
Robinson, Bal	132	8	44	.333
Yastrz'ski, Bos	123	24	43	.322
Gamble, Cle	93	10	31	.333
Hargrove, Tex	90	17	30	.333
Petrocelli, Bos	93	9	30	.322

Runs batted in: Burroughs, Texas, 41; Jackson, Oakland, 34.

Pitching (4 decisions): Gullett, Cincinnati, 4-0, 1.000; Perry, Cleveland, 5-1, .857; Fingers, Oakland, 4-1, .800.

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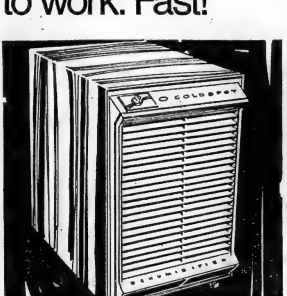

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THE UNEXPLAINED

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Book Tells of Flying Saucers

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT

In October 1973, a U.S. Army helicopter over Ohio, and a UFO that whisked it 2,000 feet straight up, though at the time the helicopter's controls were set in the dive position. Fact or fiction?

In the same month two fishermen in Mississippi were taken aboard a UFO by "craft men" who subjected them to some sort of physical examination, then released them. One of the men later passed a lie detector test. Fact or fiction?

Beings from aboard a UFO showed a New Hampshire housewife a "star map" which she later drew under hypnosis and which showed actual stars the woman couldn't at the time have known existed. Fact or fiction?

These, and other cases like them, are reported by husband-wife team, Roy and Judy Blum, who started looking into UFO's they say, with open minds. They claim to still have them.

"My mind is very open as to the final interpretation of the UFO phenomenon," said Blum in an interview. A 42-year-old New Yorker, former Fulbright scholar and Russian language expert, he has written three novels, including two science fiction works well received by the critics.

But his latest book, "Beyond Earth: Man's Contact with UFOs," isn't fiction but fact, he says. He submits the evidence and the reader must make up his own mind. Consider some of the evidence.

On the night of Oct. 18, 1973, Army Capt. Lawrence J. Coyne, 36, was piloting a Huey helicopter with three other reservists aboard on a flight from Columbus to Cleveland, Ohio. Suddenly, at an altitude of 2,500 feet, the captain and crew saw a red light approaching on a collision course. Coyne, a veteran of 20 years of military flying, put the helicopter into a dive to avoid hitting or being hit by the object.

The helicopter dropped 2,000 feet. Meanwhile, the mystery object appeared to stop momentarily about 500 feet above the helicopter.

"We never saw anything like it before," said Coyne. "It was a cigar-shaped craft with a glowing steady red light on its leading edge. A green light emitted from the rear of the craft filled our cabin with a green glow. It was eerie."

What was even more eerie was that when the UFO "streaked away" Coyne discovered that the helicopter had risen some 2,000 feet from the low point reached in its dive, though none of the crew had felt the gravitational pull normally felt when a helicopter rises.

This case, say Roy and Judy Blum, has been investigated by the U.S. Army and other researchers, and the only "normal" explanation offered was the casual suggestion by one astronomer that the helicopter crew may have been "hallucinated."

On Oct. 11, 1973, in the now-celebrated case of the crab men of Pascagoula, 42-year-old Charles Hickson and 19-year-old Calvin Parker said they were accosted by a UFO while fishing. "floated" aboard it by creatures with leathery skin and pincers for hands, and subjected to a head-to-toe examination by a "giant eye."

The Blums quote a report of a lie detector test, taken by Hickson, two weeks after the experience, in which the polygraphist concluded that Hickson "believed" he was telling the truth.

But was the truth that the experience, though real, occurred only in the minds of the two men?

To this question, Roy Blum replied: "I believe that their experience was the result of an external stimulus." He refused to speculate about the nature of the stimulus.

However, the Blums aren't shy to say in their book where it's made plain that they favor the theory that UFO's are spacecraft. And they suggest, we may have a pretty good clue where some of them come from.

The Blums cite research by an Ohio grade three schoolteacher, Marjorie Fish, on a "star map" drawn under hypnosis in 1953 by Mrs. Betty Hill of Portsmouth, N.H. Mrs. Hill, with her now deceased husband, Barney, allegedly was taken aboard a UFO, examined by "humanoids," and released. The map was said to be a reproduction of one which the UFO commander had shown Betty Hill, indicating a certain planetary system as his craft's home base.

Mrs. Fish claims to have identified the stars in the map as parts of actual constellations which, in some cases, were unknown to astronomers when the map was drawn.

"No astronomer on earth between 1961 and 1964 could have known that," Dr. Allen Hynk, head of the astronomy department at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., is reported to have said of certain features of the map.

The UFO's home base, according to the map, is a planet orbiting one of two stars, identified as Zeta Reticuli One and Two. Both are a mere 30 light years from earth (a light year being the distance that light, at a speed of 186,000 miles per second, travels in one year.)

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Accord Evades Grasp

By The Associated Press

United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger said today that "substantial agreement has been reached" on a truce line to replace the fighting on the Golan Heights front, but indicated he will not secure a full disengagement accord before he leaves the Middle East this weekend.

Emerging from his latest talks with Israeli leaders in Jerusalem before flying to Damascus, Kissinger said Israel and Syria have agreed to a "geographic demarcation"—meaning "a whole range of elements" still must be worked out, he said.

"I must caution . . . that each subject is very complex, heavy and full of nuances and subclauses," said Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres.

The statements appeared to be a forecast that Kissinger will return to Washington without a pact to separate the Syrian and Israeli armies and leave final details to be settled by his aides.

Land Tax May Affect Many Sales

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Revenue Minister Arthur Wren said Tuesday that persons who hold on to houses after marital separations might be subject to the government's proposed land-speculation tax.

The new tax might also hit those who delay selling their property after moving to an apartment and some people caught between moves from one house to another, he told the legislature committee.

The bill, if approved, would put a 50-per-cent surcharge on land speculators.

Key to the issue, the minister said, is what constitutes a principal residence and when does a principal residence become an investment property. The bill would exempt principal residences and recreational properties from the tax.

Mr. Meen said persons unable to sell their homes but committed to purchasing another might be classified as speculators if they hold both properties for some time.

That situation, outlined by Fred Young (L—Toronto York) view) in a letter from a constituent, involved "speculation" to the degree that the author presumed prices would continue to climb and sale of his house would be easy, Mr. Meen said.

However, in all transactions, the government is considering setting a time period during which the principal residence provision would not be abandoned.

That period, yet to be determined, might be anywhere between three to six months, he said.

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Quebec Insists On Pipeline Study

OTTAWA (CP) — The Quebec government insisted Tuesday that Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd. carry out environmental studies on several alternate routes for its Sarnia, Ont., to Montreal crude oil pipeline.

"Quebec will not settle for less," Quebec lawyer Jean Piette told a National Energy Board hearing into Interprovincial's application.

At the urging of the Trudeau government, Interprovincial has applied for a 500-mile extension of its Western Canada pipeline. The federal government last March called it in the national interest that Eastern Canada no longer be entirely dependent on foreign oil supplies.

By law, the energy board must hear the application and itself decide whether it is in the Canadian interest that the $140-million project go ahead.

The company has said it needs relatively quick approval from the board if it is to supply 250,000 barrels of crude daily to Montreal by the end of 1976.

The route proposed by the company will have the pipeline cross the Lake of Two Mountains, an important water supply for a number of Montreal-area communities and also enter Paul Sauve provincial park, a prime recreation area for Montrealers.

Mr. Piette said the environmental study of the Quebec route took only a month and the environmental consultant was not part of the decision on the final route.

"All other possible routes were swiftly eliminated without consideration of environmental damages," he declared.

The Quebec government and the province's population had a right to expect that all necessary precautions be taken to protect the environment.

Helping Hand

Bill Mathers lends a helping hand in trying to drain the remaining water from a mannequin. Billy's wife Helen owns Helen Mather's Fashions on Ainslie Street, in Cambridge, one of the many stores that lost the entire racks of stock during Friday's flood. (CP Photo)

Montreal Waters Stop Their Rise

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

A Hydro-Quebec spokesman Tuesday night said water levels were stabilizing around parts of the west Island of Montreal following evacuation of about 2,000 people.

The power utility spokesman reported an average flow of 297,000 cubic feet per second for Tuesday at the Carillon Dam on the Ottawa River. Average flow per second.

The excess waters flow into Riviere des Prairies, which borders the west of Montreal.

The west island communities of Pierrefonds, Ste. Genevieve, Roxboro, Ile Bizard, Ste. Anne de Bellevue and Cartierville were hardest hit by the flooding and three of the municipalities' mayors have requested financial aid from the government.

C. G. Bell, mayor of Roxboro, called the region a disaster area and requested government compensation.

Parts of the towns are under as much as four feet of water.

A civil protection co-ordinator said: "People are losing everything they have, everything they worked hard for."

Ste. Anne is into a $175,000 home the other day and furniture was floating in the living room. The people inside were crying," Jean Lamoureux said.

Canadian Armed Forces personnel were on standby Tuesday night in the event mass evacuations are called for, and civic authorities were continuing sandbagging operations in an attempt to contain the waters.

About 1,000 homes have flooded basements, but residents are refusing to leave them, a civil protection spokesman said.

Meanwhile, on the Ottawa River north of Ottawa, water levels have stabilized in the communities of Pointe Gatineau, Wakefield further north, Maniwaki.

In Maniwaki about 6,000 persons have been evacuated.

About 400 persons have been evacuated from neighboring Wakefield, and a spokesman said the flood waters could recede within three or four days if no rain falls.

Health authorities in Maniwaki report the threat of typhoid continues to loom because been cut off and sewage systems are paralysed. Health officials say there may be an outbreak of disease if residents fail to boil drinking water before use.

Gilles Masse, Quebec natural resources minister, told the national assembly Tuesday an interdepartmental committee was touring flooded areas

Barricades Re-erected
Belfast Strikers Confront Soldiers

BELFAST (AP) — Gunfire crackled today in Protestant strongholds of East Belfast as militant strikers defied thousands of British troops in combat gear by re-erecting barricades after the soldiers had torn them down. There was no word of casualties, but police said six or seven men were involved in the shooting.

One mob of young men armed with rocks and clubs attacked and encircled a police patrol, and soldiers in armored cars moved in to rescue the officers.

Objects thought to be bombs were reported to have been dumped on a half-dozen roads around the eastern quarter. Army demolition squads were dispatched to check the reports.

Traffic that had begun flowing for the first time in three days after the army swoop was stacked again as the new barricades went up.

The Protestant reaction came a few hours after soldiers in combat gear swarmed through Ulster's beleaguered capital, clearing streets blocked to back up a Protestant - led general strike.

It was a quick reply to claims by strike leaders that they controlled Northern Ireland to the point of being able to form a provisional government.

Soldiers with blackened faces and guns at the ready moved in at dawn and quickly cleared all main roads into the capital. They bulldozed vehicles to the sidewalks.

Extra British troops were placed on alert in Britain to be ready to reinforce the 14,000 man force already in Ulster.

After eight days of almost total industrial disruption, the militants had tightened their stranglehold on the Northern Ireland capital by cutting off the distribution of fuel supplies.

The early-morning action followed a night in which Protestant extremists were blamed for two attacks, with machine-gun fire and a bomb, in which four teen-age girls were wounded.

The ban on fuel supplies took effect at midnight. Cars were filled up Tuesday evening at the few service stations remaining open.

Leaders of the general strike said oil and gasoline will be allowed only for essential services such as hospitals and public utilities still operating.

William Craig, leader of the hardline Vanguard Unionist party, told reporters: "We are in effective control of the country. We certainly control the all-news of life in the community."

One of his lieutenants, Glenn Barr, took an even tougher line: "We could set up a provisional government if we took the notion. We have the power to govern in our hands."

Barr has emerged as the brain behind the strike called last week to gain reversal of concessions made to Ulster's Roman Catholic minority that strike leaders saw as steps toward unification with the Irish republic.

The first demand of the strikers is for elections by next fall. Their leaders believe this would demonstrate overwhelming opposition toward Irish unity.

Barr is a member of the Northern Ireland assembly, but his real power results from his role as co-ordinator of militant Protestant groups.

Triumphing over the failure Tuesday of a government attempt to get heavily-guarded workers back on the job at Harland and Wolff shipyards, Belfast's main industry, Barr told reporters: "We are prepared to do anything to save the province from being taken over by Republicans."

Strike leaders threatened to paralyze water and sewage services if the government tries to put troops into electric power plants now operating at one-third capacity.

Repeated power cuts have brought crisis for agriculture, a mainstay of the Northern Ireland economy. Scores of thousands of chicks have suffocated from lack of air conditioning. One factory farm, short of feed because mills are closed, reported 300,000 chickens too young for market.

News Briefs

Cat Price Rises

TORONTO (CP) — Inflation has hit the dead cat market. The borough of North York, which sold its dead cats for $1.75 each last year, has been offered $3 a carcass by a scientific research company. North York earned $1,300 last year by selling carcasses of unwanted or stray cats to Science Borealis Ltd.

1975 Start Planned

TORONTO (CP) — The federal department of transport wants to start construction of the planned Pickering international airport next summer, B. J. McKinnon, a federal lawyer, told the airport inquiry commission Tuesday.

Pressure Denied

TORONTO (CP) — Michael Ryan, who has resigned as an RCMP constable, said Tuesday there was "no pressure" on him to quit because of his involvement in discussions about forming an association of RCMP personnel. He had been quoted earlier as saying that a high-ranking officer suggested to him that "I pack it up or I would be dead with eventually."

Transcript Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today offered the House of Representatives judiciary committee one edited transcript in response to its request for 31 tapes dealing with the dairy industry and International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Nixon's lawyer, James St. Clair, said the president feels he has already given the committee everything else it needs for that phase of its impeachment inquiry.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Prince Edward County Council asks province to hold up one-tier government plan. First page, second section.

- **Sidney budget at new high. Page 2.**
- **Prince Edward budget decreased slightly. Page 3.**
- **Recreation committee doesn't want PUC building. First page, second section.**

Anne's Assailant Sent to Hospital

LONDON (AP) — Ian Ball, a 26-year-old former mental patient, pleaded guilty today to attempting to kidnap Princess Anne and was ordered confined indefinitely in a mental hospital. Lord Widgery, Britain's Lord Chief Justice, said he considered sentencing Ball to life imprisonment but decided against this in view of medical evidence proving that Ball is mentally ill. Ball, an unemployed drifter, also pleaded guilty to four other charges in connection with the incident that occurred two months ago. Ball told a preliminary court hearing that he attacked Anne and her bodyguard, Capt. Mark Phillips, on March 20 to protest what he called Britain's lack of facilities for treating mental illness. Neither the princess nor her husband were injured.

Canada's Inflation Tops U.S.

OTTAWA — The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development reported yesterday that the rate of inflation in Canada was 10.4 per cent, compared to 10.3 per cent in the United States for the 12-month period ending in March.

Both countries fared better than the United Kingdom, where the rate was 14.5 per cent.

The OECD figures released yesterday to the end of March show an inflation rate of 24 per cent in Japan, 13.2 per cent in Australia, 12 per cent in Italy, and more than 30 per cent in Greece, Ireland and Portugal.

Denturists Unhappy With Proposed Law

TORONTO (CP) — Gordon Smith, public relations counsel for the Denturists Society of Ontario, has termed "ludicrous" provincial legislation that will allow denturists to fit full plates but not partial dentures.

In a letter Tuesday to Health Minister Miss Hilkene Miller, Mr. Smith accused him of introducing the new legislation governing denturists without honoring a commitment to meet with the society's executive board beforehand.

The bill, introduced last week, softens previous legislation that forbad denturists to work except under direct supervision of a dentist and set stiff penalties for failure to comply.

The new legislation says denturists may fit plates when no live teeth are involved in the procedure. However, when making partial plates, a denturist must work under the supervision of a dentist.

Mr. Smith said the bill is hostile to denturists, designed to placate dentists, and offers little relief to the public "who have been victimized for so many years by excessively high charges for denture services rendered by dentists."

Mr. Smith said that making and fitting full dentures is just as difficult as making a partial denture.

Ethnic Groups Alarmed

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Reaction to the Quebec Liberal government's bill making French the province's official language has ranged from disappointment to hostility.

A section of the bill would repeal legislation which now prepaths all parents to decide the language of instruction for their children. Under the bill, children of immigrants who speak neither French nor English would be directed to French schools.

"That is not the answer," said Nicolo Chiamarra, publisher of the Italian newspaper Il Citadino Canadese.

"The right to choose our language in the schools must not be taken away."

For Report on Proceedings in the Quebec Legislature, see Page 13

Anthony Bartakos, editor of the Greek magazine Reporter, said many immigrants find Greece only to be confronted with another "dictatorial action". Any government's language bill.

"The Greeks won't stand for this discrimination," Mr. Bartakos said, adding that he thought many Greeks would leave the province.

Rev. Paul Chan of th Canadian Chinese Cultural Centre said many educated Chinese left abandon Montreal if the legislation is passed.

"A lot of people here are from Hong Kong and their English is better than their French," he said.

Kenny Chambers

Moira Flood Waters Enhance Enjoyment

The Moira in full spate is a pleasant place for paddling in the spring sunshine, unlike other rivers in Ontario that have gone out of control with the spring runoff. This group at Riverside Park in north Belleville, sitting on a rustic bridge over one of the park's small brooks, reported that the water was fine after the first few days of warm weather that followed weeks of rain and unseasonable cold.

The Weather

Synopsis: Considerable cloud today is forecast for southern Ontario today with showers later this afternoon and tonight. Clearing is expected Thursday.

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DEATHS

BABCOCK, Pearl — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, May 8, 1974. (Trent Valley Lodge), Pearl Babcock, age 81 years. Dear wife of the late Charles Babcock. Survived by one son, Clifford Whitney and Mildred Winslow, both of Trenton, Mrs. Marguerite Storms, Ameliasburg, Mrs. Florence Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ruby Bellerby (Mrs. Thomas) Erma Peacock, Mrs. Mildred Wilkins of Wellington, Ont.

Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, May 10 at 1:30 p.m., Reverend M. McLeod officiating.

Interment Albury Cemetery. M122-23

POTTER, George Frederick — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday morning, May 11, 1974, George Frederick Potter, in his 74th year, husband of the late Ella Potter, dear father of Mrs. Ethel Crawford, Mrs. Bernard (Jean) Bowler, both of Toronto. Lovingly remembered by 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Mrs. R. Lennox, Mrs. Ethel Miller, and Mrs. Olive (Mrs. Bruce) Sutherland.

Funeral service will be held from the Bonter Funeral Home, 370 Front Street, Belleville, today (Sunday) May 12 at 2:30 p.m.

Interment Roseland Cemetery.

GANNON, William F. Of Hamilton Mount on his 80th birthday, beloved Husband of Mary Gannon, May 21, 1974, in his 80th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gannon, Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Ida Wills.

Mr. Gannon is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 80 Moira Street W., until Thursday morning, May 16, when he will leave for Church for Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery, Belleville.

GONCALVES, Antonio — Of Sidney Crossing, Quinte Hollyfield, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, May 20, 1974. Antonio Goncalves, in his 52nd year. Beloved husband of Maria Goncalves. Mr. Goncalves rests at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 80 Moira St. W., Belleville, from 2 p.m. on Tuesday evening.

Interment in Lisbon, Portugal. M121-22

STAVELY — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Wed., May 22, 1974, Walter Stavely, beloved husband of Elsie Stavely, in Trenton. In his 90th year, late father of James Stavely, Mrs. Ethel Hawkins, Mrs. Ida Harvey, Carlton, Ont. Also survived by 4 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Resting at the Mc-May Jackson, Kewarp, Enslard, Funeral Home, Whitehall, Windsor, England.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Thursday afternoon. Service in the Chapel on Friday, May 24, at 2 p.m. by Rev. Ronald Sims. Reinterment St. Clement officiating.

Interment Wicket Cemetery. M123-24

THOMSON, Mr. James "Dan" — At his residence, R.R. 2, Harmony, on Monday, May 20, 1974, James Thomson, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Thomson. Dear father of Mrs. R. Lewis (Mary Lynn) Hillmore, Ontario David, Dolson, R.C.A.F., Mrs. Jim (Joan) Thomson, New York City. Also survived by 5 grandchildren.

The Mc. Mr. Thomson is resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Marmora, where service will be held on Wed., May 22, at 2:30 p.m. Reverend J. Pratt officiating.

Interment Thomson Cemetery. M121-23

TYRUS — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, May 22, 1974, Glenn Tyrus, (Frisk Jr.), 27 Queen Street, Trenton. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Tyrus (Hall). Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Tyrus, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Tyrus. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Thursday afternoon. Service in the Weaver Home on Friday, May 24 at 2 p.m. Reverend D. Boswell officiating.

Interment St. George's Cemetery. M123-24

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Seniors Get Grant

From The Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Senior Citizens' Club 94 of Belleville has been given an $8,500 New Horizons grant for a project Expansion 74,, says Marc Lalonde, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

In addition, he announced that Carlow Township Senior Citizens' will receive $3,150 to program at Armoury of the Jones-side-located spar Bancroft.

Mr. Lalonde said the program is designed to encourage and assist retired people to run programs which benefit themselves and their communities.

Obituary

WALTER "POP" STAVELY
RR 2 Trenton

Veteran of two world wars and the oldest living member in Canada of the initial Canadian air force, Walter "Pop" Stavely of Bayside, died this morning, May 22, in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a month's illness. He was in his 90th year.

A native of England, Mr. Stavely came to Canada in 1910, setting up a building contracting business in Saskatchewan.

He had lived in the Trenton area since he was transferred to the Trenton Air Station 36 years ago as head of the engineering department and retired from the air force as a flight lieutenant.

After retiring from the air force he served as Department of Veterans' Affairs officer in Trenton for several five years.

He was a member of St. George's Anglican Church, Trenton and was a 50-year member of the Order of Masonic Lodge at Ottawa.

Aside from his wife, the former Eliza Hall, whom he married 69 years ago, he is survived by two sons, James Stavely of Belleville and Fred of Cardinal, Ont., four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Two sisters, Mrs. Mae Jackson and Mrs. Ruth Hill live in England.

Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton; with funeral announcement to be made later.

Club Meets

The second meeting of the Hastings Horticultural Society was held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Armstrong in Stirling recently.

Nine members were present at this meeting at which an agenda that included such topics as transplanting, dividing perennials, and raspberry plantings and crop pinch Mrs. Armstrong demonstrated.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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		Westcoast T. A	19¼
		Westcoast Trans	19½

Disaster Strikes Tonight

Belleville General Hospital will test its revised disaster plan tonight during a major Quinte Emergency Measures Organization exercise.

The event will simulate the crash of a large military aircraft in central west Belleville, and the drastic possible consequences to projects fires, explosions, property damage with dead and injured in the hundreds.

The simulation will also test Belleville's peacetime emergency plan and update key officials and workers in services that would be brought into play by such a disaster.

Such planning is not as farfetched as it might appear, Belleville Angus Duffy, QEMO co-ordinator.

CFB Trenton, headquarters of Air Transport Command, is nearby and its presence make the crash simulation "appropriate for the exercise."

The potentials of a peacetime emergency disaster are on the increase," says the co-ordinator. "The first response to disaster must be at the municipal level of government."

Unemployment Insurance Said Right, Not Charity

Unemployment Insurance is no charity but is paid for by the work sector, labor spokesman told the Belleville and District Employment Committee, last week.

But publicity on ripoffs creats public prejudice against a social protection plan that is well-policed, said Reginald Loader, veteran Quinte-area union representative.

"I think you can become blased by publicity. I think the Unemployment Insurance (personnel) are policing well is their area," said Mr. Loader. A member of the committee, Loyalist College governor and a vice-president of the International Jewelry Workers Union.

Mr. Loader made the remarks at some committee members pondered the willingness of people to work while they were being helped by unemployment insurance.

"But you're not helping them. They're paying for it. Unemployment Insurance is not a charity," said Mr Loader.

He admitted there were abuses caused by people making false claims on a plan to which both workers and industry subscribe.

"I think we get prejudiced by the few violations at the top," added Mr. Loader

But there also were "abuses in other areas" involving industry and government programs he changed.

Some Canadian plants use government training plans as a source of cheap labor, said Mr. Loader.

Ed Buckley, Loyalist College retraining division director, said unemployment insurance and other social benefit schemes are designed to keep cash circulating.

Economists blamed one cause of the 1930s depression on the fact that money was withdrawn from circulation by those "who controlled it." But as a result, many small businesses — local grocers, landlords — were actually supporting those out of work in the Great Depression.

"This has all disappeared — but people have forgotten about that," said Mr. Buckley.

Questions on the social affects of unemployment insurance were raised by Elgin Orsm,— deputy-reeve Mosksquash-Wicklow - Bangor.

Deputy-reeve Gordon Jones, of Marmora-Lake townships, said he'd heard of a case recently in Marmora where a local resident had offered several young men on unemployment insurance $1 an hour to level cement. He was refused.

Local Group Buys Plaza

The east-end Belleville Plaza, erected more than a decade ago as the city's first shopping mall is now locally owned.

Purchase of the east end plaza from Fides Investments of Switzerland by a "small group," of local participants was confirmed today by Sidney Spiegel, Belleville waste metal dealer and developer.

Mr. Spiegel declined to name the other principals involved in the purchase.

"Our basic intent is to revitalize the plaza," said Mr. Spiegel.

Today Mr. Spiegel said only that discussions were under way with possible new tenants and that the new owners were "seriously considering" the idea of enclosing the plaza.

Two years ago the Belleville owners announced that the east end plaza would be enclosed in keeping with modern day shopping mall trend and plans for the work were said to be under way. At the same time it was stated that negotiations were under way for a major tenant.

The new owners take some pride in the fact that the east end plaza built by outside interests and later foreign owned had been purchased by a local group.

"It's like buying back a bit of Canada," he said "Basically it is the other way around."

Sidney Budget Up

Sidney ratepayers will be paying more in tax dollars in 1974 following a council decision to increase township expenditures by $288,599 to an all-time high of $1,549,312 this year.

During a 3½-hour budget meeting — Tuesday, council increased the general levy applied to farm and residential property owners by 1.3 mills— up from 30.6 mills in 1973. Commercially assessed properties face a general levy increase of 2.5 mills over last year's 37.5 mills.

Hastings County public school supporters will be footing bill in the annual dip into taxpayers' pockets.

School taxes are up by 8.3 and 9.3 mills for farm and residential, and commercially assessed properties respectively.

Separate school supporters are in for smaller increases as residents face a 2.2 mill increase and commercial properties bear a 2.7 mill hike.

In 1973, public school supporters were charged 66.4 mills on each $1,000 assessment on farm and residential properties. Commercial properties owners were assessed at 73.7 mills on top of the general levy of 37.5 mills.

The largest share of this years' increase is now formed by the hike in school taxes, township treasurer Robert Vandervoort told councillors Tuesday.

In the face of higher school taxes, councillors felt the line should be held on increases in the general levy.

Provided no further changes are made, council will ratify Tuesday's decision when it signs an enabling bylaw next week. At present, few details of the budget are available.

In budget considerations, council set aside $50,000 for an arena and $40,000 for a firehall. As yet these sums have not been applied toward actual land acquisition or construction. Council decisions as to need and location have yet to be made.

This year's approximate $.5 million budget is up from $1,230,713 expenditures in 1973 and $1,272,600 expenditures in 1972. Largest share of 1974 tax dollars will go toward the county ($232,450) and school boards' ($692,005 levies.

Ratepayers in Ameliasburg will be hardest hit by the mill increases. Public school supporters bear an over all 16.8 mill boost while separate school supporters face a smaller overall 10.7 mill increase.

The increase for Ameliasburg residents consists of the higher cost of sewage disposal (a 7 mill hike) and a smaller .4 mill increase in the cost of lighting streets. This comes on top of school board's levies.

Nine other Sidney township streets can expect changes in mill rates. Only three — Gorwin Acres, Dorthy Drive Extension, and Bayliss Drive — will see decreases in their mill rates as street lighting costs fall.

Cyclists Collide

A 13-year-old Belleville youth was treated at the Belleville General Hospital for minor cuts and bruises early yesterday evening after the motorcycle he was driving collided with a bicycle, ridden by Daniel McGrath, 11, of 205 Bellecrest, on the Fourth Concession Sidney, just west of Highway 14.

PC Terry Lewis, of the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reports that Steven Frederick Bowen, 17, of 97 College Street, was driving his motorcycle west along the Fourth Concession Rd., around 4:45 p.m. when the accident occurred.

Miles was forced to drop his motorcycle on the roadway when the accident occurred.

Total damage arising from the incident was approximately $30.

BUS SERVICE
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Effective Tuesday, May 21, 1974, the intersection at West Street and McFarland Drive will be closed for approximately two weeks. During this period the West Hill-Hillcrest bus will proceed through Hillcrest on the following route:

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Prince Edward Budget Cut

PICTON — Prince Edward County council has adopted a 1974 budget with a reduction of approximately one-third of a mill in its general mill rate.

Chairman of council's finance and personnel committee and reeve of Wellington, Robert Boyce, last night reported council was "surprised and happy" that the budget was cheap and added that one-third of a mill represents "a lot of money" on the county rate.

The general mill rate this year is 3.2236 and the road mill rate 1.87636.

The combined rate is 5.09631 mills. A mill is valued at approximately $127,000.

Total revenue to be raised from the municipalities is $640,521. Of this amount $220,000 is for roads and $410,521 for general purposes.

Ameliasburgh township this year pays the largest proion of the total, 21.74 per cent. The town of Picton will pay 19.50 per cent and Hallowell township 48.76 per cent. Sophiasburgh is responsible for 13.47 of the total and Hillier for 6.36 per cent.

Largest single grant of the 1974 budget was $154,000 to Wellington and District arena.

A total of $30,000 in grants was given to other Prince Edward organizations, libraries and museums.

The Prince Edward Centre Commission in 1973 received a grant of $10,000 and in 1974 will obtain $14,500.

South Marysburgh museum, granted $600 in 1973 this year will receive $200.

Marysburgh and Wellington museums, each granted $100 in 1973 last year, in 1974 will receive grants of $200 each.

The new budget contains $187,028 for construction of the county home for the aged and $651,000 for roads.

The welfare budget for 1974 is $222,800 in comparison with $382,500 budgeted in 1973.

In 1974, $20,000 has been budgeted for the Prince Edward County museum in comparison with $30,000 budgeted in 1973. Actual amount spent was $15,781 in 1973.

Bodies Recovered

PICTON — Provincial police divers have recovered the bodies of two Prince Edward County men who drowned Monday night when their rowboat overturned in the Bay of Quinte.

Dead are Keith L. Hineman, 26, and Gerry Ralph Richards, 24, both of RR 3, Demorestville.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said Hineman's sister-in-law witnessed the accident and immediately notified police.

Police said Hineman and Richards were fishing in the area when their boat overturned and they failed to swim to shore.

The fatal accident occured in the bay off High Shore Road, about two miles off Highway 14 on County Road 14. A witness alerted police and a search for the bodies was begun early Tuesday.

Bayshore Study Proposed

Within the next month, Thurlow council will look at ground rules proposed by the Moira River Conservation Authority to cover a study of the Bay of Quinte shoreline.

Originally proposed by Belleville for its own waterfront, the study area has been expanded by the authority to include an area bounded by the Tyendinaga township line, Bayside and Highway 401.

Authority resource manager Bryan Boyce said last week, "the study would provide an idea on how to utilize the waterfront for the purpose of water control, public access to water, and improvement of parkland and necessary facilities associated with water."

Mr. Boyce requested council to consider the inclusion of the township in the study area.

Wood Ducks Like Chimney

WELLINGTON — At least one pair of Wood Ducks have an appreciated new nesting box program under way in Prince Edward County by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.

Wilfred Marvin of RR 1, Wellington, became curious last week when he noticed a pair of Wood Ducks perched atop his honey house. Upon investigation, he discovered a Wood Ducks nest inside the chimney some 12 feet down.

The chimney, constructed of 12-inch drainage tile, is located approximately 60 feet off the highway and about the same distance from Mr. Marvin's house.

Prince Edward County naturalist, Terry Sprague, states that such nesting behavior among Wood Ducks is uncommon and may very well be the first observation of its kind in the province.

Nomination Next Week

Nomination meeting for Northumberland-Durham New Democratic party will be held in Brownsville May 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Four candidates, one unofficial, are seeking the nomination for the riding. The three who have declared themselves are: Tina Gibbs of RR 3, Bowmanville, Elma Parker of Cobourg and Hugh Jonney of RR 4, Warkworth, teacher at Campbellford High School.

Nomination Postponed

The Liberal nomination meeting for the federal riding of Prince Edward — Hastings has been postponed from May 27 to June 3.

Hugh O'Neil, director of the riding association, said today that the difficulty of obtaining speakers was the main reason for the postponement.

The meeting will be held in the Bata Recreation Centre at 8 p.m. Monday, June 3.

Parajumpers To Compete

TRENTON — An international, precision parachute jumping competition will be staged at CFB Trenton's Mountain View airport this June.

Complete details were not available but teams of armed forces jumpers are expected from several North American locations. A spokesman for the Canadian Armed Forces said only military personnel would be involved in the meet.

At least two three-man teams are entered from the United States Air Force.

The competition involves jumping to precise locations marked on the ground while carrying packs of gear at various heights, simulating working conditions. Jumpers will also be required to open their chutes at specific altitudes.

CFB Trenton jumpers have been practising in recent days in preparation for the competition to be held in the first week of June.

A banquet at the base's yacht club will conclude the exercise.

Three Seek Nomination

Mrs. Grace Stalker of RR1, Bath, today announced she will be a Liberal candidate for the riding of Frontenac-Lennox and Addington in the July 8 election.

Mrs. Stalker is a member of the provincial executive of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and past president of the local federation. Ross Baker of RR1, Arden and William Murray of Amherstview are also running for the nomination.

William (Bud) Acton of RR1, Napanee was nominated by the New Democratic Party for the Frontenac-Lennox and Addington riding. He is a teacher at Queen Elizabeth Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Kingston.

The riding has been held since 1963 by Douglas Alkenbrack of Napanee, a Conservative.

DONALD THRUSH will offer a pre-retirement course this fall under the sponsorship of Loyalist College's extension division. A retired auditor with the provincial government's retail sales tax division, Mr. Thrush will initiate the one-night-a-week seminars on the problems of retirement, including financial planning, personal and social relations, services available to retirees and problems of adjustment. The course will be offered at the former Queen Alexandra School in Bellville in two 12-week sessions.

60-Year Pin Presented

A 60-year jewel pin of the Masonic Lodge was presented to William J. Detlor of Oak Lake, Stirling, recently.

He was presented the honor at his home by Gordon Bailey, Grand Master Masonic Lodge of Ontario, accompanied by Harry McMullen, of Holloway, Grand Master of Stirling Lodge and Bob Hoard and Gerald Irvine.

Venturers Meet Challenge

PLAINFIELD — The Plainfield Venturers group overcame a three-day challenge they were told they couldn't handle this past long weekend.

Six boys aged 16-16 and two leaders invaded their realm down Skootamatta Lake and Skootamatta River, past Flinton and Actinolite to their destination in Tweed in three days. Leading the group were Phil Isaacs and Jim Stewart.

Mr. Stewart was told by dock operators the trip could not be made in the time available. The operator told the group at least five days would be required.

The team hauled 50-pound packs and four canoes over 24 portages measuring an average of a quarter mile in order to meet the time limit.

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For Immediate Attention

Editor Protests Secret Grants

PICTON—Managing editor of the Picton Gazette Alan Capon Tuesday addressed Prince Edward County council to object to caucus discussions of grant allocations.

Mr. Capon said that he feels the acceptance or rejection of grants "a genuine consideration."

He added that he has attended approximately eight other county councils, boards of sessions and grants are discussed in public. The press is permitted to hear the reasons for accepting or refusing each grant.

Mr. Capon pointed out that probably many persons will be curious about the $154,000 grant to Wellington arena as it represents about one-and-a-half mills on Picton's tax rate.

"This has been procedure and I have never heard it questioned before," said county warden Keith MacDonald in reference to the caucus meeting to discuss grants.

Sophiasburgh reeve George Foster suggested that critics of this system might run for office in December.

The warden suggested that Mr. Capon discuss at open session next year when grant allocations are handled.

Wellington reeve Robert Boyce confirmed that the present system has been used for a number of years and grant figures are made available to the press when the budget is presented in council.

"What would your comments have been if you hadn't seen the grant to Wellington arena" he asked.

Mr. Capon replied that this had nothing to do with his remarks as he had taken a similar position last year and had written a newspaper article about the caucus session at that time.

"It's not the arena, I personally favor it," he commented.

Arnold Brown Salvationists' Canada Leader

LONDON (CP) — Commissioner Arnold Brown, 60, second in command of the Salvation Army around the world, has been appointed territorial commander of the movement in Canada and Bermuda.

Brown, who moved to Canada from Britain as a child with his Salvation Army officer parents, came here as chief of public relations for the Army's international headquarters in 1964 and became chief of the staff secretary in 1968, second highest officer — in 1969. He previously had been national youth officer in Canada from 1962 to 1964 and before that its national publicity officer.

In his new post, he will succeed General-elect Clarence Wiseman, another Canadian who takes over as the Army's world leader in July.

Brown's appointment takes effect July 18.

Dunlop Heads Safety Group

Jim Dunlop becomes new chairman of the Prince Edward-Hastings section Central Ontario division of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

He succeeds Martin Hamelock in this position. Mr. Dunlop, of Canty Distilleries, was chosen chairman at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward-Hastings section in Batawa last week.

Special commendation awards were given out to five area industries for no lost time for accidents in 1973. These industries are: Mobil Chemical; Benedict Procter in Trenton; Quaker Oats, Frozen Food Division, Trenton; Riverside Dairy Products, Trenton and Armbro Construction in Marmora.

Also given out were certificates marking the successful completion of the accident prevention fundamentals course held at Corby's.

The 11 successful participants are: Lorne Bailey and Oscar Schallegger, of Cableyue; Jack Caddick of Stewart-Warner; Jim Foreshaw and Earl Thibeault of Quinte secondary School; George Hamilton and Harry MacDonald of Northern Electric; Walter Ledbury of Crane Canada Ltd. in Trenton; Gerald Mann and Maurice Fager of Electric Motor Sales and Clark Thompson of Corby's.

A highlight of the annual meeting held at Batawa Community Centre was presentations to the four students of Prince Edward Collegiate in Picton who were runners-up in the school safety awareness provincial finals held in Toronto last month.

The four are Lee Foster, Eric Graham, Herb Pilwichenko, Don Lavelle, with Warren McPaul as the fifth man, Coach of the team was Roy Mowbrey.

Guest speaker of the night was Fred Hutterman, of management and leadership Training Ltd., who presents Dale Carnegie courses in Waterford. He spoke to the 60 people attending the meeting about attitudes and motivation.

Earlier in the day, the activities included the annual golf tournament at Pine Ridge Golf Course in Warkworth and a tour of the Warkworth Institution.

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Farmers and Inflation

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan may have been right when he told a Bloomfield audience recently that farm prices must rise to keep farmers in balance, and that any thought of prices coming down is simply "pie in the sky."

At the same time we know that prices have been rising more swiftly and steeply than at any time in the past and that the hapless consumer is having to perform financial gymnastics to keep up with the inflationary cycle.

Mr. Whelan speaks of food prices in Canada as being relatively low hitherto, and that they must now go up. No need to tell us that of course, for they have been going up "like crazy," as the saying goes.

There was a curious contradiction in the minister's Bloomfield remarks. On the one hand he said that Canadians, on the average, spend less of their income on food than people of other countries. On the other, he referred to the growing demand for food in a world that is far outstripping the concept of zero population growth — there will be an anticipated increase of one billion persons in the next 15 years. How come then, if people are eating less, there is so much obesity and incidence of heart disease occasioned in part by over-eating and lack of exercise?

But that is by the by. If the farmers are so badly off, and we must pay more to keep them going, we might have thought better of such a situation if the increases had not been so precipitate.

It is interesting to note an echo of Mr. Whelan's remarks on the dairy industry in a publication of the Food Prices Review Board. The minister says that net incomes in the industry have not been high enough and the Review Board, in its Canadian Dairy Industry — Short-term Perspectives, speaks of those same financial returns. It says they are low, especially in terms of alternative farm occupations.

"It must be clearly evident (the report continues) from the data we have presented on the reduction in the numbers of dairy farms and of milk production, that dairying has not been competitive. . .

"Secondly . . . the crisis in the dairy farm industry derives strongly from the lack of even moderately skilled labor at the farm or producer level. And we draw attention to the very large increases in the wage rates of farm workers. Historically, milk production in Canada has been dependent on a large number of poorly paid family labor particularly in Quebec. Those days have come to an end. . ."

So too, if we are to accept the minister's plain talk, have the low low prices he claims we were enjoying until recently. At least it is good to have it straight from the horse's mouth (if Mr. Whelan will pardon the phrase). At the same time consumers reeling under the inflationary juggernaut would be happier if the increases that prove from every side (food being only one example) had been brought on more gradually.

Furthermore, the buying public would feel a great deal better if there had been evidence of more government foresight in these matters — (the fuel crisis is another example). And lastly — and this is ominously what the current election is all about — there can be little confidence in a government which shrugs off inflation as a phenomenon that is international and therefore we must swim with the tide. Unfortunately this is one tide that may not lead on to fortune.

Anguish

Writing of the sled dogs and other sounds of an Arctic night, in a recent issue of Weekend Magazine, Alan Hustak of Pinrdy speaks in his sensitive way of "a faint sigh just outside my tent, the whisper of a sadness, joined by a gurgling moan, swelling into a many-voiced howl that shivered my spine into gooseflesh. It was the red dogs. They didn't care if I slept or not." All this is a very far cry from the Middle East and from Ireland, but we detect in such words an analogy with events there — and not just a "whisper," but a torrent of grief in those tormented places.

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Can He Sustain It ?

Stanfield's Barbs Hit Home As Government Toppled

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — In his seven years in Parliament, Conservative Leader Stanfield never came through with such impact as he did the day New Democratic Leader Lewis pulled out the socialist prop from under Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's tottering government.

It was a Stanfield the Commons never had seen or heard before. Articulate. Fired up. Powerful voice projection. And this time, tough.

It was a Stanfield, too, who never has appeared on television or an election platform.

It was a new Stanfield, and if this is the Stanfield who now goes out across the country campaigning for vote, he could be a Stanfield to command a winning majority in the Commons.

Just listen to him, on that last day of life of the dying Trudeau government as he pronounced the death rites.

Stanfield: This is the government that still maintains it has a contingency plan for an emergency... evidently two-figure inflation is not emergency enough for this government ... so I just want to say that this House has a contingency plan too for getting rid of such governments.

(Interruption of triumphant roars from the Tories and cries of Liberal anger.)

Stanfield: There sits a government whose essential message is that inflation is an international problem which somehow falls domestically under provincial and municipal jurisdiction. Their message of course is absurd. But worse, it is a message of despair.

(Further joyous tumult and pounding from desk tops as Conservatives rejoice and Liberals howl their outrage).

Stanfield: This is a sickening thing to happen to our country, and the responsibility for this sickness growing to epidemic proportions rests clearly on the government.

(More uproar in the House.)

Stanfield: These gentlemen in the government who like to call other people bigots, rednecks, nobodies —

— Prime Minister Trudeau: Nonentities.

(Interesting interjection this, of Mr. Trudeau's. For it was he, on the floor of the Commons, who called members of Parliament — including his own Liberals — "nobodies." And it was the Prime Minister who branded former British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett a "bigot." But what could hurt the Liberals more than anything this time, in the personal sense, was the election night outburst last time of Energy Minister Macdonald, who in anger and frustration lashed out at his own electors in his Toronto riding of Rosedale. As he watched, that October night in 1972, the former fat Liberal majority shrink to a paper-thin minority and his own vote totals fall, he blamed it all on what he publicly, on radio and television, berated as "rednecks and backbashing bigots." He apologized the next day, but his words, remaining on tape, still haunt him and will pursue Liberal candidates in this election, especially in the Toronto-Metro area constituencies on which ultimate victory or defeat may hinge.)

Stanfield: Yes, these petulant gentlemen who like to call other people bigots, rednecks, nobodies, who like to say: If you won't play it our way, you won't play at all, these desperate temporary occupants of the Treasury Benches, have demanded their last ransom and have uttered their last threat. Any shred of credibility or integrity that remains has surely been consumed in the fires of their own vituperation, scorched earth policy ...

(Further joyous tumult from the Tories, groans from the Grits.)

Stanfield: The Prime Minister views this as regrettable interruption of some undefined great process he thinks is underway. I see no point in prolonging a process which features the Transport Minister throwing up his hands and saying "It's a mess." I see no benefit to Canadians in prolonging the life of a government that looks at two-figure inflation and says that nothing can really be done about it.

(Conservative cheering; Liberal catcalls.)

Stanfield: We hope in a few hours to see the end of this tired and crumbling government. . .

An Honorable Member: Why a few hours?

Stanfield: I say a few hours because we have to give the Liberal Right Wing Government House time to all that sort of thing. It will be an end which I am confident will lead the country to a new and better beginning.

Tommy Douglas of the NDP: This government has had its chance. They have run out of ideas. They have run out of courage. I close with words which are well known in British parliamentary history ...

(One Democratic House Leader Stanley Knowles: Ge, in the name of God, go."

Vatican Traditions Rejected

Divorce Backed Convincingly in Italian Referendum

Montreal Gazette

Divorce, Italian style — or how to get rid of a spouse to whom one is legally glued for life — appears to have vanished for good in its homeland. By a convincing 3-to-2 margin with a big turnout, Italians have rejected the mandate of the Vatican and their largest political party to reaffirm by referendum their 3½-year-old law legalizing divorce.

In typical Italian fashion, it was done the hard way. Because of the wording of the referendum, those who favored divorce had to vote No and those opposed Yes — that is, yes or no on the abrogation (abrogazione) of the law. A recent poll indicated that 30 per cent of Italians did not know what abrogazione meant, but no doubt they have learned fast.

The vote will surely have wide political implications, even if it has little effect on family life. Only about 70,000 Italians a year, many fewer than originally expected, have been obtaining divorces under the still stringent law, and the number is tapering off. Nevertheless, the issue is a highly emotional one that has become a focus of frustration and a national stigma, like the language issue in Canada.

Numerous bombings scarred the campaign, in which divorce became equated with Communism and permissiveness — there's an unlikely combination — and in opposition with fascism. Partly this was because the Christian Democrats' only ally against divorce was the MSI neo-fascist party. All the other parties of the present coalition — the Socialists, Social Democrats, and the Republicans — favored keeping the present law.

The outcome is a serious blow for the Christian Democrats, who have dominated Italian politics since the second World War but who now seem to have made a serious misjudgment. The Italian people have taken a small yet decisive step leftward and voted to keep their noses out of their neighbors' business. The problem now will be to take a look at the real issues of inflation, crime, and labor unrest.

Legacy of Revolution

Portuguese Women Writers Gain Freedom

The Christian Science Monitor

The aftermath of the Portuguese revolution has been the dropping of the case against three leading women writers who have become known as "the three Marias."

In the case, which dragged on for months, was in fact one of the harbingers of the revolution, particularly as it affects — and is likely to affect — Portuguese women.

The Marias are joint authors of a book entitled "New Portuguese Letters" — an anthology of letters, poems and essays. They said they had sought through the book to draw attention to the disadvantaged status of women in the male-dominated society of authoritarian Portugal. The former regime accused them of offending against public morals.

Their trial attracted wide attention elsewhere in Western Europe, particularly among women's liberation movements.

Now the Marias have been acquitted. Commenting on their acquittal, one of them, Maria Barreno, said: "April 25 (the day of the military coup) was the beginning of everything. Now we can talk freely."

How far-reaching the effects of the revolution will be for Portuguese women has yet to be shown. But the long-frustrated women's rights movement at last can come out into the open under the favorable wind of freedom now blowing through the country.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

May 22, 1944

In the city there is a by-law prohibiting the parking of vehicles on the market square during market days of Tuesday, Thursday and particularly Saturdays. The market is busier than ever these days, with an increased number of vendors.

40 YEARS AGO

May 22, 1934

Reports of extensive damage to early garden produce and to transplanting stock which had been set out was indicated by a number of Belleville district farmers attending Belleville market on Saturday. Farmers had lost tomatoes, while early corn, potatoes, asparagus, early grain and cherry crops were hard hit by the frost which settled over the district on Thursday and Friday nights.

50 YEARS AGO

May 22, 1924

Youth will be honored in Trenton on May 24 when the local Rotary Club will stage a Victoria Day Celebration marked with a big parade. There will be plenty of Bands and in the parade proper will be squadrons of the RCAF and army cadets; civilian organizations as well as floats, ambulancts decorated vehicles and costumed children.

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 22, 1974

Queen Victoria gave royal assent to the British North America Act 107 years ago today—in 1867—and Canada became the first dominion of the British Empire the following July 1. The BNA Act was periodically amended in London, at Canada's request, to clarify Dominion provincial relations, alter representation in Ottawa, and so forth.

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Letters

Teens Are Introduced To Politics

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to take this opportunity to inform Bellevillians of the wonderful progrem that their Rotary Club Members have set up for the youth in this community. I refer to the "Mayor of the Week" program recently sponsored by this organization.

Being fortunate enough to participate in this experience I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the Rotary Club. I was exposed to the responsibilities of municipal governments and I learned, at city hall, a type of knowledge which is not taught in school. Previous to my week I was unaware of the vital importance that each and every municipal member plays in the welfare of a city.

I had the pleasure of being introduced to all the various departments heads and learning about their functions.

The council meeting thoroughly impressed me to the point where I found it hard to keep quiet during suggested resolutions.

Having trust placed upon me I attended a caucus Budget Meeting and might I add that our "way" is in good hands. How can anyone criticise how the tax dollar is spent before they have the facts?

The Marians realize that today's youth are tomorrow's future. They have given us the opportunity to experience civic government now in order that we gain a clearer understanding of municipal affairs before defeated upon it as a future ambition.

I hope that the people of this city realize the wonderful insight we have been given. It is my view as an unfortunate work for me. I, for one, have concluded that I like it for me and it took that one week of exposure to convince me of my decision.

Three cheers for the Rotary Club and City Hall.

BONNIE McISAAC

Performance Of 'Elijah' Is Praised

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Too much praise cannot be given Robert Reid, his choir, soloists, and instrumentalists for their recent, inspiring performances of Mendelssohn's "Elijah".

This group very successfully manages to defy all musical traditions of this district. There is no doubt in my mind that America Act 107 years ago today—in 1867—and Canada became the first dominion of the British Empire the following July 1. The BNA Act was periodically amended in London, at Canada's request, to clarify Dominion provincial relations, alter representation in Ottawa, and so forth.

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YMCA Facilities in Cambridge Need About $500,000 to Survive

Cambridge Reporter

The bankruptcy of the Cambridge YMCA is the culmination of a long history of limited management, faulty planning and, perhaps, unimaginative programming. As in most businesses if corrective measures are not taken sooner, they will have to be taken later and at greater cost.

From a strict business point of view, there should be no question about the soundness of such an investment or about the ultimate municipal responsibility for maintaining the Y. The crisis does come at a time when there are many such demands on the tax dollar but, in the final analysis, few of them are as crucial to the vitality of the community as the survival of good Y programming.

The problem basically is that Y facilities have been permitted to deteriorate to the point that they are unmanageable for staff, unattractive to the clientele and uneconomical to operate.

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Quite different is a main-dish salad made with bananas. It's a brand new version of Chicken Salad, a classic well-liked by everyone. This new style Chicken Salad not only has the surprise ingredient of bananas in it but also another tropical fruit, the avocado. The dressing is mayonnaise with a touch of blue cheese.

Enjoy bananas these new ways with the good supplies of the fruit year round at your market.

Salad with Walnut Dressing

3 bananas
2 cups orange sections
2 apples, cubed
Salad greens

Peel bananas, cut into diagonal slices and mix with orange sections and cubed apples. Turn into bowl lined with salad greens and serve with Walnut Dressing. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Walnut Dressing

1 cup heavy cream
¾ cup ground walnuts
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon orange rind

Whip cream until stiff. Fold in walnuts, sugar and grated rind. Makes 2 cups dressing.

Chicken and Avocado Salad

1 cup mayonnaise
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. crumbled blue cheese
3 cups cut-up cooked chicken
2 cups chopped celery
4 bananas, in long slices
1 avocado, peeled and cubes

In a large bowl blend mayonnaise with lemon juice. Stir in salt, pepper and blue cheese. Add chicken and celery, mix well and chill. Just before serving, add bananas and avocado and mix lightly. Serve with salad greens. Makes 8 servings.

Honey Baked Bananas

2 tbsp. honey
2 tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
2 firm bananas
1 tbsp. flaked coconut

In small bowl, combine honey, lemon juice and lemon rind. Peel bananas, cut in lengthwise halves and place in baking dish. Pour sauce over bananas and sprinkle coconut over all. Bake for 20 minutes in 375F oven. Serves 4.

Baked Banana Dessert

3 firm ripe bananas
2 tsp. cornstarch
2 tbsp granulated sugar
one-third cup orange juice
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tbsp. brown sugar
one-third cup shredded coconut

Peel bananas and cut in half crosswise and then lengthwise. Arrange in a shallow buttered baking dish. Combine cornstarch, sugar and orgone juice. Pour over bananas, coating well with the mixture. Dot with butter or margarine. Sprinkle with brown sugar and coconut. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 F) 20 minutes or until bananas are tender and the sauce is slightly thick. Serve as dessert, warm and topped with whipped cream or with a small scoop vanilla ice cream.

Praline Baked Bananas

2 firm bananas
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. chopped pecans

Peel bananas and cut in lengthwise halves. Place in baking dish and sprinkle with brown sugar, lemon juice and pecans. Bake in 375F. oven 15 to 20 minutes. An easy dessert that is really impressive. Serves 4.

Walnut dressing makes a triumphant finish for a fresh fruit salad made with bananas, oranges and apples.

Imports Protested

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 20 members of the International Ladies Garments Workers' Union picketed the downtown Woodward's department store to protest increasing imports of women's and children's clothing. "The whole aim is to enthuse the consumer to buy Canadian goods in the clothing industry," said union business agent Ernie Mickoski.

Engagement

The engagement is announced of Nancy Ellen Mohr, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Sutton of RR 3, Belleville and the late Jeremiah Daniel Moher, to Robert Andrew Murray, son of Mrs. Mary Murray and the late Alfred G. Murray. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 29 at 4 p.m. in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel.

Slapkauskas — Hanbidge

Jane Ellen Hanbidge and Vitas Benditas Slapkauskas exchanged wedding vows May 18 in a candlelight ceremony at Eastminster United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hanbidge, Belleville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Slapkauskas, Belleville.

Rev. Alexander McDowell officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chiffon over satin gown with stand-up collar and appliqued cuffs and trimmed with Alencon laces. Pink ribbons and white mums were in her hair and she carried white mums and carnations with pink stephanotis.

Pamela Broad attended the bride in a pink chiffon over silk dress with white lace trim. She carried pink carnations and white stephanotis.

The groom was attended by his brother Andrew Slapkauskas.

The brides parents received guests in their home after the ceremony.

Proposal Dangerous

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Real Estate Board urged city council to reject a proposal for rent control. Maurice Park, board chairman, said such controls "would discourage new construction and the maintenance of existing housing stock." He quoted an Urban Development Institute official who said "worldwide evidence shows conclusively that rent controls . . . create a housing shortage and cause deterioration of existing housing."

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People and Events

The May meeting of the Quinte Women's Institute was held recently in the Memorial Hall with the new executive presiding, Bessie Mitchell gave the report of the District Annual, at which the theme was "Nutrition — Our Challenge in 1974".

Helen McLaren reported on the Officers' Conference she attended at Waterloo University.

The program was convened by Ethel Summerfield, who presented the members with a definition of Good Citizenship, and a discussion during roll call about the value of voting rights.

Mabel Sargent gave the current events of the past six months.

Evelyn Wood was presented with a gift in appreciation of her work as treasurer for the last six years, and Harriet Fleming received a gift as token of esteem for her two-year term as president.

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The Senior Citizens Club of Madoc and district held their regular meeting May 8 in Trinity United Church Parlour.

A memorial service for the late Harry DeClair was held, with the reading of a poem, followed by a minute of silence and the singing of a verse of "Blessed be the Tie that Binds".

A speaker for the New Horizons was present and spoke of a grant the Senior Citizens might receive from the federal government.

The minutes of the April meeting were read by Mrs. Velma Johns, and were approved. A discussion was held on all items of business arising.

The group who are preparing the history of the churches were present to tell the Club of their work and to answer questions. Miss Alma Moorcroft said that they are still gathering information but will soon start getting the material in form for publication.

A short game period followed by lunch brought the meeting to a close.

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Former residents of Thomasburg, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reid, Kingsman, Arizona, recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Reid, formerly Gladys Geen, Ivanhoe, is the sister of Mrs. Charles Irvine, Stirling. Mr. Reid owned and operated a Thomasburg garage prior to moving to California, retiring later in Arizona. The Reids were married in Fulker, Ontario, and have four children, 12 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

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At the recent meeting of Anglican Church Women, diocese of Ontario, Mary M. Mackey, of Frankford, was elected president for 1974. Other local women holding office are Mary Lou Workman, of Belleville who is first vice-president and Evelyn Churcher, of Belleville, who is treasurer. Marg Wakelin, of Deseronto, is Education Department Chairman; Mrs. L. Price, of Trenton, is Hastings area chairman.

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Ann Landers

Give Children Time, Not Money

Dear Ann Landers: I heard you speak at a gathering recently. One sentence you uttered will stay with me forever. It really hit home because, like so many other parents, we have spoiled our children. You said, "The only thing kids get out of frequent gifts, usually handed to them on a silver platter, is the habit of receiving."

I know you are right, but how can parents say no to their children when money isn't a problem? Our kids see us buying luxury items for ourselves and naturally they feel that they have a right to them, too.

I grew up in a family that didn't have a pot to cook in or a window to throw it out of. It was easy for our parents to say no because we knew darned well we couldn't afford anything fancy. Nobody asked very often. What's the answer for the members of the affluent society?—Loaded And Vulnerable

Dear L. and V.: What's the question? Do kids really want everything they ask for? The answer is, "No, they don't."

An attorney I very much admired once said the greatest gift he ever received in his life was a note his dad gave him one Christmas. It read, "Son, this year I will give you 365 hours. One hour every day after dinner. We'll talk about whatever you want to talk about. We'll go wherever you want to go, play whatever you want to play. It will be your hour." That dad kept his promise and renewed it every year.

Time spent with a child is much more meaningful than any gift that can be bought in a store. It never wears out—and it costs nothing.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been running most of my 58 years—running away from painful childhood memories, running from one loveless marriage to another, running from hospital to hospital, operation to operation, lover to lover, job to job, city to city, pill to bottle, and even from psychiatrist to psychiatrist.

The last psychiatrist gave me the strength and courage to face the truth about myself. I was a lesbian.

I know you have been in combat with certain "authorities" who insist that homosexuality is not an illness. Well, for me it was.

Now that I have resolved my inner conflicts, I am functioning happily as a contented woman.

Keep plugging away for better mental health, Ann. So many frightened, stumbling people in this world need to know there is help for them. And when you tell them, they believe it.—Running No More

Dear R.N.M.: Your letter makes a point I've tried to get across repeatedly. People who feel they aren't making progress after eight or nine months of therapy should get another therapist. Not all psychiatrists hit it click with every patient. A competent psychiatrist often senses this even before the patient and will suggest another doctor. If he doesn't, however, and you really feel as if you're getting nowhere, ask him if he will help you make the change.

Confidential to Burning the Candle at Both Ends: Your letter was a masterpiece, but...you don't want advice, honey. You just want more wax.

Successful Living

You Are What You Eat

By DORIS CLARK

In a very real way, we are what we eat. You've heard that before, but did you know that it applies particularly to very small babies and very young children?

Here is what one authority on nutrition says about infant malnutrition and adult learning:

"Among the more serious effects of infant malnutrition is permanent damage to the central nervous system. A number of studies conducted in various countries have demonstrated that damage of the central nervous system is most pronounced on a diet deficient in protein but adequate in calories.

"The importance of the first few years of life can be appreciated when it is realized that the child's brain achieves 80 per cent of its adult weight by age three. The body reaches little more than 20 per cent of adult weight by age three.

While it is difficult to separate the complicating influences of social and psychological factors (such as lack of stimulation), it is clear that the learning ability of underprivileged children could be improved enormously through the provision of adequate diet in the early years.

Remedial school programs may prove useless if the damage has already been done.

This was considered important enough information, from Mr. Nevin S. Scrimshaw's article on the subject, to be requoted in the newsletter "Information", of the Canadian Association of Social Workers.

Dear Doris: After being married for 20 years to a man I despised, that man died. Not long after, I took up with a boy I had known in my teens. We found we were made for each other. He had never married.

I thank God for this miracle. He is fond of my children and I don't think there is any way in which we could be happier, even though we do have hard times. He is 52 but looks younger, has ambition and energy for two men, but has learned to be careful.

He doesn't care for my religion (I'm Anglican) and I don't care for his (Baptist). But I go with him to church. He says I can go to my church if I want to, but it is several miles away so I only go when my sister drives us.

I Believe In Miracles.

Dear I Believe: Well, it was a miracle and it did happen to you.

As for your difference in religion, look at it this way: Our Christian faith springs from the same teachings those of Christ, even though in the centuries following Christ's birth, we have split up into a number of denominations, each with its own way of doing things. When we are brought up in a certain kind of formal religion, this is where we feel at home.

It is great if you can understand this about each other.

'The Troubles' Separate Friends

BELFFAST (RRster) — Two middle-aged women call them Marie and Dorothy—illustrate the gruesome irony and tragedy of a Northern Ireland torn by years of communal strife.

They work together and are close friends. Both are articulate and well-groomed. They live within two miles of each other but would not dare to visit each other's homes because they are terrified of what could happen if they did.

For Marie is a Roman Catholic while Dorothy is a Protestant. The two mile that divide their homes may as well be 100.

In a community where a small number daily use the bomb and the gun to further its urban war, Catholics and Protestants do not lightly go into each other's neighborhoods, let alone homes.

And although the people of Northern Ireland are peace-loving and good-humored, the lives of Marie and Dorothy are dominated by the great divide.

Eighteen months ago British troops burst into Marie's flat in the republican stronghold of Andersonstown and took away two of her fourteen-age sons. She did not see them again for eight months.

They were interned as guerrilla suspects because they had been photographed by the army at the funeral of a young Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunman who had been shot in an exchange with troops.

Marie swears that neither was in any way involved with the IRA.

"They went to the funeral because they had grown up with the dead boy. It's a tradition all over Ireland that friends and neighbors take part in funeral processions."

Dorothy knew that Marie's sons had been interned and believed without question that they were innocent.

"If they were associated with the IRA their mother would have known about it. There's a lot more to it than just keeping a gun in the house. I've met the boys and they are not villains."

Both women agree that the gunmen and bombers on either side are people who in any event would have been killed.

"They've never done a day's work in their lives and they never have any intention of doing so," said Marie. "The troubles are pennies from heaven as far as they are concerned.

"If you can stop funds from reaching the IRA and the UDA (Ulster Protestant extremist 'Ulster' Defence Association) then you are half way to solving the problem."

The women agree to differ on whether the British army should stay. Marie echoed the widening belief here that as the army has failed to contain the problem it might just as well pull out and leave the province to work out its own future.

Dorothy was adamant that the troops should stay. "If they are withdrawn now, the two sides would be at each other's throats immediately. There would be a bloodbath."

The most saddening aspect of the relationship between these two friends is their inability to meet at a social level.

Said Marie: "I remember my mother shopping in Dorothy's street 30 years ago. I wouldn't dare show my face there now. If I went to Dorothy's home I would be more frightened for her than myself. The neighbors would talk, and that could lead to anything."

How would they know she was Catholic? Marie pointed to the gold crucifix around her neck. "I'm damned if I am going to hide that," she said.

Until Jurors Punish Guilty Rape Crimes Will Continue

BOSTON (AP) — Superior Court Chief Justice Walter McLaughlin delivered a scathing denunciation of jurors' attitudes toward rape victims after a jury acquitted the defendant in a rape case Friday.

"I am reluctantly coming to the conclusion, whether it is the permissive society or what we are living in, at least as far as jurors are concerned, rape is no longer a crime," McLaughlin said from the bench after the jury of nine men and three women found a 27-year-old man guilty of raping a 22-year-old secretary.

The prosecution had maintained that the woman had met the defendant in a singles bar and had been coerced into accompanying him to his apartment where he forced her into a bedroom and raped her.

"You had two responsible citizens, persons of integrity and principles, who testified before you that they heard screaming there for 20 minutes," McLaughlin said to the jury after the verdict had been returned.

"Can it be, ladies and gentlemen, that you believed the screaming, terrified girl, with bloodcurdling calls, consented to the advances of this defendant?" he asked.

"Rape is going to continue until jurors by their verdicts convict and punish, when the evidence is overwhelming, as I think it was in this case.

"Girls don't report rape for the humiliation involved in it, the degradation they go through in a trial. When we have a trial, instead of trying the defendant, you make the poor girl the defendant."

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Hearst Girl Faces Additional Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst and two comrades faced additional charges today resulting from two alleged kidnappings as hundreds of lawmen pressed their search for the three they say make up the remnants of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

Heavily-armed lawmen swarmed into the Los Angeles suburb of Van Nuys and into a neighborhood in Sacramento Tuesday night in response to reports by persons claiming to have seen Miss Hearst and two SLA members, William and Emily Harris.

Neither report proved to be true. FBI agent Charles Bates, in charge of this case since Miss Hearst was kidnapped 3½ months ago, appealed early today to the trio to surrender to avoid more bloodshed.

Meanwhile, an 18-year-old youth who said Miss Hearst and the Harrises kidnapped him last week was quoted today as saying the 20-year-old newspaper heiress told him she had joined the SLA of her own free will.

Tom Dean Matthews was quoted by Los Angeles Times as saying Miss Hearst told him she had nothing to do with her kidnapping, but decided to join forces with her abductors because of dissatisfaction with her father's sponsoring of a $5-million food giveaway that was to win her release.

Energy Board Case Is Considered Closed

CALGARY (CP) — Marshall A. Crowe, chairman of the National Energy Board, said Tuesday he considers closed the case of Donald J. Morgan, former head of the board's domestic policy branch who resigned following an allegation of conflict of interest.

"No legal action will be taken," Mr. Crowe said.

He also said in an interview that "to the best of my knowledge," no other board employees were involved in the affair.

Mr. Crowe said his office was told May 3 that a board employee might have been involved in a conflict-of-interest transaction.

"We conducted an internal investigation immediately," called Mr. Morgan to my office on May 6 and he admitted that in November, 1972, he did make a transaction. He also gave me his verbal resignation at that time."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Regional Parole Boards To Start Work in July

OTTAWA (CP) — Parole will start wearing a new face in July when five new regional parole boards start hearing applications across the country.

In preparation, 10 newly-appointed board members are holding meetings this week with William Outerbridge, 43, new chairman of the national parole board, and other board members.

The meetings are determining terms of reference for two-member boards that will operate in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia.

These boards will deal mostly with applications from prisoners under provincial jurisdiction—those serving less than two years—and from persons serving sentences for relatively minor crimes in federal institutions.

Major cases, such as crimes of violence, will still be dealt with by the central board in Ottawa.

In a recent interview Mr. Outerbridge said the board's more experienced members will sit for a time with the new members in the regions.

Ford, Stelco Asked To Explain Prices

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Tuesday he has asked Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. and the Steel Company of Canada Ltd. (STELCO) to explain recent price increases on their products.

He told the legislature in reply to opposition questions that he has not talked to oil companies about their increases, but is not ruling out the possibility.

However, the premier said he has not sought to requisition company books "and I don't intend to do so."

Outside the legislature, Mr. Davis said he has had no replies to his request late last week for a detailed account of the nature and reasons for increases."

He is considering tabling the information in the legislature when it is received.

Opposition members continued to blast the government for its part in the federal-provincial oil pricing agreement reached last March.

Energy Minister Darcy McKeough told the House last week that Ontario agreed to a new price without fully understanding the ramifications.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon asked Tuesday for government action "in the next few weeks" to cushion gasoline-price increases through reduction of the provincial gasoline tax.

Gasoline prices last week jumped by between nine and 14 cents.

The premier said any suggestion that Ontario intends to reduce gasoline prices at the pumps would be "unfair" to the consumer.

The province received no additional revenue from the $8.55-a-barrel oil price.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, suggested that the premier ask the oil companies to restrict their increase for gasoline, to eight cents a gallon.

The NDP leader also asked the government to scrutinize food companies and major retailers in light of food price increases reported last week by the Ontario Food Council.

The council's market basket of 147 consumer items this month cost $82.13, up from $78.49 in April.

McNie Is Given Role In Manpower Control

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis has appointed a cabinet minister to act as chairman of a committee to co-ordinate manpower policies on the Federal-provincial level.

Mr. Davis announced the decision to the legislature Tuesday, giving the new role to Jack McNie, 53, minister without portfolio.

He said the province faces significant changes in the 1970s in its economic priorities, and the committee is important enough to be headed by a cabinet minister.

The committee, was created earlier this year.

"It's a recognition by the premier that manpower planning presents an unusual problem today," Mr. McNie said later in an interview.

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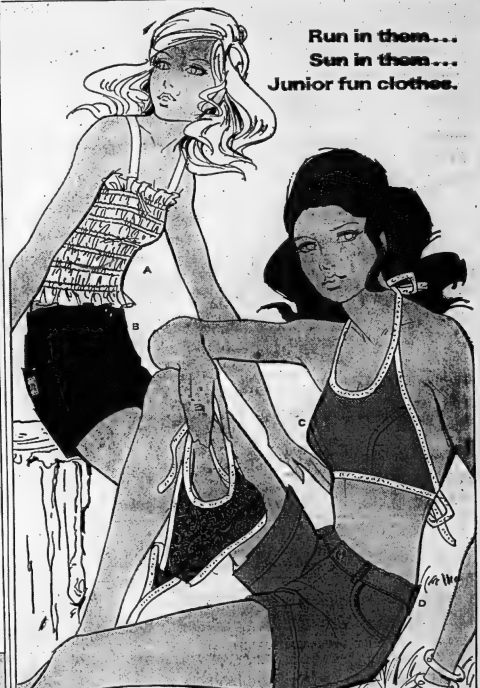

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Blaze Damage $30,000

Belleville Firefighters spent slightly more than an hour and a half extinguishing a blaze that destroyed Bob's Auto Body Shop, 31 Geddes St., late yesterday afternoon.

The fire, which according to Gene Flunder, a Belleville Insurance adjuster, caused an estimated $30,000 damage started in the storage section of the one floor, wood frame building just as the company's employees were preparing to close the shop for the night.

No one was injured in the blaze but at least four customers' cars that were stored in the garage, were destroyed.

Deputy Fire Chief Bob Emerson, said that the fire had spread rapidly and had engulfed most of the building by the time firefighters arrived at the scene at 5:17 p.m.

Firefighters who manned two pumpers from the Moira Street West fire hall poured water on the blaze until 6:55 p.m.

Fire Inspectors Paul Stephenson and Reg Christopher were at the scene this morning trying to determine the cause of the blaze.

Witnesses at the fire yesterday said that they believed the fire had started in a section of the building in which paint and paint thinner were stored.

Firefighters were recalled to the fire scene for 20 minutes to extinguish a few "hot spots" in the building rubble around 7:05 p.m.

Garage Destroyed

A fire that is believed to have started in a paint storage room, completely destroyed Bob's Body Shop, at 11 Geddes Street, late yesterday afternoon. Employees at the shop were just preparing to close the shop for the evening when the flash fire started in the storage room to the right of the car bays and quickly spread to engulf the wooden frame building. Belleville insurance adjuster, Gene Flunder, was at the scene immediately after city firefighters had extinguished the blaze and he estimated damage to be in the vicinity of $30,000.

Top Typists Announced

Winners of the District 19 typing contest held last week at Moira Secondary School have been announced.

First year student winners were Jane Milliken of BCI and Colleen Hennessy of Moira. Year two winners were Cindy Davis of Trenton High School and Judy Nicksen of Centennial. Lois Martin of Quinte was first among the third year students and Jeanne Cassidy of Centre Hastings came second. Elaine Hall of Quinte, topped the year four contestants and Pearl Johnston of Centennial was second.

PUC Building Unsuitable Says Recreation Committee

The Belleville Public Utilities building on Front Street, soon to be vacated by commission personnel in favor of a new structure at College and Sidney Street, is not adequate for the needs of the city recreation department.

This is the feeling of recreation-areas committee members who Tuesday voted to inform utility commission members that the Front Street building does not meet requirements for a recreation department office and senior citizens' drop-in centre.

Several weeks ago it was proposed by the city parking authority that the Pinnacle Street site on which the present recreation building is situated be used for construction of a downtown parking garage and that the recreation department move over to the utilities building when it is vacated.

The public utilities commission has offered its building for sale to the city for $92,000.

But recreation committee members have reported heavy renovation costs and also say the multi-storey utilities structure would not be suitable as a senior citizen drop-in centre.

In the meantime, however, in view of the fact that their present quarters could be required for a parking garage, it is realized the department could still be required to find other quarters.

The recreation committee has plans for enlargement of their present building to provide additional space for senior citizens' activities.

These plans are now being held up pending a final decision on the part of the parking authority, and recreation committee members are toying with the idea of a complete new building on a different site.

One possible site for such a structure is the open area immediately east of the Memorial Arena which is now used as parking space for city hall staff.

Committee member Joan Godfrie said if the recreation department was forced to move from its present building she would prefer the arena area site for any new building.

Robert Phillips said he would not like to see a recreation building in the Front Street business area.

Alderman Paul Russell did not feel the PUC building would be suitable and Mayor Robin Jeffrey also questioned is adequacy.

Approval of the motion stating the PUC building is not adequate for recreation needs puts the matter back in the lap of the parking authority.

The recreation committee will now wait for further word from the parking authority before deciding on whether to go ahead with renovation plans for their present Pinnacle Street building.

Contract To AOCO

OTTAWA — AOCO Ltd. of Belleville has received an $18,000 federal contract to provide optical services during the 12 months ending March 31, 1975, the Department of Supply and Services announced this week.

It was one of 316 unclassified contracts — each worth $10,000 or more for a total value of $29,448,363 — awarded to Canadian firms during the week ended May 3.

Five Docks Unauthorized

Local boat owners with private docks at Victoria Park will not be allowed to install electrical outlets on utility poles near their boat slips.

This was the decision yesterday by members of the city parks board following discussion on the request of the boat owners.

The board was told that five local boat owners have private docks at Victoria Park for which they pay no space rental.

The city council harbor improvement committee would like to have the private docks removed and the city solicitor has been asked for advice as to the owners' rights.

Alderman Stu Meeks told the parks board that the harbor improvement committee would be asking for permission to install electric service outlets for the new floating docks that are now going in.

He said that hydro service facilities for docks were customary at marinas in other centres.

Alderman Meeks was assured that the recommendation disallowing installation of electrical outlets applied only to the five private docks.

At the same time it was pointed out the parks board must retain control over wiring any installations at Victoria Park or it could get into a mess.

Music Night at Centennial

In preparation for tonight's Evening of Entertainment at Centennial Secondary School, Monty Emmerson directs the Senior Concert Band through a rehearsal last night. The band is only part of the sixth annual show, which will provide all kinds of music for all tastes, from Schubert's Unfinished Symphony to Bacharach's Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head. The show starts at 8 p.m. at Centennial Auditorium, with tickets available at the door for $1.

One-tier Government Proposal

County Council Requests Delay in Restructuring

PICTON — Prince Edward County council has passed a resolution asking the provincial government not to pass legislation implemeoting restructured local government at this time.

The resolution requests a further study of the purpose and provision of more information regarding the last structure, government grants, administration costs and related details from county and provincial sources. This would permit Prince Edward residents to become better informed before making a decision on the proposed one-tier system.

Further dialogue between the province and the county also was urged in connection with making public the requested information.

The resolution was presented to council following a series of public meetings throughout the county to discuss the proposal for one-tier government.

It was noted that the general view at these meetings was that there had not been enough time to study the proposal and further information should be provided.

The provincial government required support of approximately two thirds of the county's population before legislation could be drafted to implement the proposals.

Approximately 600 Prince Edward residents attended the ten public meetings held throughout the county and failed to provide the required representation for the county's population of 20,000.

"Don't think for a moment that the majority of people are opposed to the one-tier system," said Wellington reeve Robert Boyce. "We have heard from less than three per cent."

He referred to the low turnouts at the public meetings and added that residents who did not attend apparently trusted their councillors to make the decision.

"They must have accepted the fact that it was only a step in the right direction in the county," he remarked.

Reeve Boyce said that the press had presented the proposal well but criticized individuals who "ran like chickens with their heads cut off" opposing it.

His referred to the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority and said that although it had passed no formal motion against the proposal, several members objected to it openly.

Reeve Boyce added that, hopefully, the ministry will "leave the door open" for Prince Edward and allow the requested time "before making this decision for us."

Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson expressed disappointment at the turnout for public meetings and suggested apathy is a major problem.

"Where are the people who are so concerned They sure as hell weren't at the meetings", he said.

Councillors Confused

PICTON — Prince Edward warden Keith MacDonald last night asked county councillors "what kind of salesman" they had been for a one-tier government.

"I don't know what you are trying to prove tonight," replied Bloomfield reeve Elsie Anderson. "Our citizens turned it down," he said.

Reeve Anderson added that he had not seen "eye to eye" had been for a one-tier system from the outset but could change his mind "tomorrow".

"It's no one's business in county council how I feel today," he asserted.

"I'm not going to be negative. When I get all the facts I could be the first one to change or I could think the way I think."

Warden MacDonald then asked reeve Anderson for five reasons why his municipality rejected the one-tier proposal.

The Bloomfield reeve replied that among the reasons were lack of cost estimates, insufficient time to study the brief, no understanding of grants and a fear of losing village boundaries.

Arena Rental Protested

Use of security police rather than firemen and police officers at league hockey games held at the Belleville Memorial Arena is to be investigated.

This was revealed at Tuesday's Recreation-Arena committee meeting, when Bellville Bobcats' minor hockey manager Jim Matthews appeared before the committee objecting increased arena rental charges set for the next season.

The committee is asking the Bobcats for $150 a game next season, or double the $75 rate paid last winter.

Mr. Matthews also objected to the current policy of the city handling game ticket sales, stating that the team would rather handle sales itself, and also to the late hour practice times allotted the players.

The team manager questioned the need or city firemen being on duty at the arena during hockey games.

He said firemen could not prosecute patrons for smoking in the arena, only tell smokers to put their cigarettes out. Firemen are paid $34 each for attendance at games.

Committee members agreed to allow Mr. Matthews to handle his team's ticket sales, but turned down a motion to reduce the arena rental to $125, per game.

Allocation of ice practice time was left to the arena manager.

Board Requests Reduced Speeds

Members of the Hastings-Prince Edward Roman Catholic Separate School Board would like to see the speed limit on roadways passing their city schools reduced to 15 or 20 miles an hour.

This was the request to the city traffic and light committee Tuesday from a delegation of board members headed by chairman Mrs. Lillian O'Connor and board administrator E. J. Cassidy.

In addition to the reduced speed limit in front of schools, the delegation asked for sidewalks on Treacy Street where the Genevieve Vanier school is situated and also on Sidney Street at Our Lady of Fatima School.

It was pointed out that all separate schools in the city are on heavily travelled roadways where the speed limit was not likely to be reduced, by the proposed council move to reduce speeds to 25 miles an hour on non-arterial roadways.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell told the meeting that school warning signs were now in place near city schools but the there was no reduced speed requirement.

He said that under the Highway Traffic Act, speed limits in front of schools and for 500 feet beyond school property speed limits could be reduced to 25 miles an hour.

The request of the separate school board was prompted by the death earlier this year of a young pupil from George Vanier school who was fatally injured when struck by a motor vehicle on her way home from school.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said the delegation's request for reduced speed limit in front of schools seemed valid and assured the traffic committee would determine what could be done under the highway traffic act.

Last Ride

For the past 33 years, Calvin Garfield (Gar) Matthews has worked with Canadian National, first as a fireman and then an engineer. He's the man who handles the passenger runs heading from Belleville to Toronto and Belleville to Brockville. In early May, Gar retired from the railways and now plans to keep busy fishing, hunting and enjoying his 11 grandchildren with his wife, Hilda. Here, Gar takes the Lakeshore Run 51 to Toronto out for the last time.

New Executive Members

The Belleville branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society introduced a new commdnity service at its monthly executive meeting last night. For the first time here, the Red Cross will have a First Aid Committee that will be responsible for conducting introductory and standard first aid courses in the area. Harry Hitchon and Fred Elliott, standing, two City Ambulance employees and qualified first aid instructors, will serve as chairmen of the committee. The Belleville Red Cross branch also introduced the new chairwoman for its water safety committee, Lesley Ingraham, right. Christine Virgilio, centre, will join the public relations committee. The new executive members discussed their duties with branch president Murray Workman at the end of last night's meeting.

"It's absolutely ridiculous that a town of 3,000 gets 30 persons out", commented the deputy-reeve.

Ameliasburgh reeve Russell Thompson observed that in his township only six persons at the public meeting where 250 attended voted to reject the proposal completely.

He said that the majority in attendance "did not say much" but did want more information.

Reeve Thompson pointed out that either a "yes" or "no" to the one-tier system would have been wrong unless the residents were fully aware of what the proposal meant.

County warden Keith MacDonald suggested that Prince Edward may not be given time to further consider the proposal but could be ordered into a regional government.

"My feeling on the one-tier system from the start was the hope that there would be some choice and a chance to better ourselves," replied reeve Thompson.

"I hope Queen's Park will give us this time and will allow us to stay as a county without our borders," remarked warden MacDonald.

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Stanfield Opens Campaign Tuesday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield opened the election battle Tuesday with appearances at two Toronto nominating meetings.

But unlike the already-rolling campaigns of Prime Minister Trudeau and New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis, it was a low-key start.

The Conservative leader allowed almost no advance publicity and made no major announcements when he spoke in Don Valley and Scarborough East, both won by Conservatives in 1972.

He is not scheduled to start his campaign officially until Thursday in Winnipeg. Sources say his slow start is a deliberate strategy manoeuvre to avoid peaking before election day.

Mr. Trudeau, who visited Toronto, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island during the holiday weekend, carried his campaign into Quebec Tuesday, winning personal nomination at an enthusiastic convention in Montreal Mount Royal. He has held the seat by a wide margin since entering federal politics in 1965.

Mr. Lewis, on a 10-day, 10-city national tour, moved from Manitoba into Saskatchewan where he delivered an NDP policy speech on agriculture and answered questions on an open-line radio show.

Mr. Stanfield renewed his longstanding call for price and wage controls when he spoke to applauding supporters in Toronto.

He said more than half of all inflationary pressures are generated within the country, not from outside, and his proposed 90-day wage and price freeze followed by an 18-month to two-year period of lesser controls would help.

He also repeated an earlier pledge to invite former Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson to become an economic adviser if the Conservatives win power.

Mr. Henderson was a vocal critic of government spending when he was auditor-general.

The Conservative Leader also commented on Prime Minister Trudeau's weekend pledge to campaign "flat out" between now and July 8.

"I don't care how he goes out—as long as he goes."

Mr. Trudeau, addressing a partisan overflow crowd at the Mount Royal Town Hall, continued the fighting, punching style that marked the opening of his campaign.

Flats clenched and eyes blazing, he criticized both opposition leaders, Mr. Lewis in particular.

The NDP Leader claimed he wanted to fight inflation, the prime minister said, "yet he voted against a budget that would have cut the sales tax on clothing and shoes . . . and he voted against a budget increasing corporate taxes."

Mr. Trudeau, shouting into the microphone, said Finance Minister John Turner could have given the NDP leader "a copy of the Holy Bible wrapped in the Regina Manifesto" and the NDP still would have opposed the budget and forced an election.

Officials estimated that 1,500 people showed up to hear the prime minister. There were 850 seats in the main auditorium and the overflow watched on closed-circuit television downstairs.

Mrs. Trudeau again accompanied her husband and was given a standing ovation by the crowd.

Mr. Lewis, speaking at a nominating meeting in Assiniboia, Sask., urged farmers to vote for NDP agricultural policies.

"Canadian farmers are sick and tired of the off-again, on-again programs we've had under Tory and Liberal governments," he said in his first major campaign speech on agriculture.

"They are particularly tired of the antics of Otto Lang in his single-minded devotion to the destruction of the Canadian wheat board."

Mr. Lang, minister of justice, also is responsible for the board.

Mr. Lewis said Mr. Lang wants to end board control over domestic feed grains and "help ing him hammer and tongs are the Tories."

The federal government plans to implement a new policy Aug. 1 that will remove feed grains marketing from board control.

The NDP leader refused to predict how many seats his party will win but repeated that the time has come for people to look seriously at an NDP government. The NDP held 31 of 264 seats in the last Parliament.

Ontario Cabinet Will Consider Flood Damages

By RON SUDLOW
The Canadian Press

While residents and merchants in flooded southwestern Ontario towns continue to bail themselves out, the Ontario cabinet will meet today to discuss possible provincial aid to flood victims.

Following a day-long aerial tour and open-car tour of the 130-mile stretch flooded by the Grand River, west of Toronto, Premier William Davis declined to pinpoint the extent of provincial aid to the area.

He conceded damage to the area was "obviously quite extreme, . . . but we've still got to get all the facts and figures."

The province would do nothing to match contributions collected by municipalities and volunteer organizations, the premier told reporters at the end of his tour.

He said communities involved will be responsible for distributing the funds, although it would probably take "tens of thousands of three more days to totally assess the situation."

Mr. Davis would not comment on whether Cambridge, Brantford or Kitchener—considered the hardest-hit by the flooding—would be declared disaster areas for the sake of relief financing.

Flooding began Friday in the wake of heavy rains that swelled the Grand River 18 feet above normal levels, leaving homes filled with water, silt, sewage and other debris.

The river level was near normal Tuesday, but the left-tal silt was piled in the downtown areas of some towns and debris clung to fence.

Damage was estimated to be near $10 million, although municipal officials fear it may be worse. No deaths or severe injuries have been reported in the area as a result of the flooding.

Residents of Cambridge remained under order to boil their drinking water Tuesday. In Brantford, residents were told their water was again safe to drink.

Mr. Davis refused immediate comment on charges from some angry flood victims that, the Grand River Conservation Authority did not do enough to control the flood waters, but later in the legislature, he ruled out a public inquiry into the action played by the authority during the flooding.

He said some residents hold "different points of view" on the action the authority might have taken, but government officials have received no indication that the authority was at fault.

The premier was replying to Ian Deans, the New Democratic Party member for Wentworth, who called for a provincial inquiry into the authority's handling of flood conditions.

Mayor Claudette Millar said in Cambridge an investigation would be launched following the clean-up.

"Right now we are still pumping raw sewage into the river, people have to be mucked out and we need homes, food and clothing," she said.

In Brantford, authority operations director Rmar Kao said it would take a three-inch rainfall over most of the Grand River watershed to cause a recurrence of last weekend's flooding. He said the flooding was prompted by 2¼ inches of rain Thursday night—the total average for the month of May.

Mr. Kao said it is "standard operating procedure" for the authority to keep the dams full after the beginning of May to allow a steady flow of water along the river throughout the summer.

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Monoxide Victims Very Ill

TORONTO (CP) — Three Toronto men found unconscious in their Muskoka area cottage Monday suffered carbon monoxide poisoning, Dr. F. M. Fyfe of Bracebridge said Tuesday.

Wayne Murphy, 20, and David Noseworth, 19, were severely poisoned, said Dr. Fyfe.

They are still unconscious and critically ill and were expected to remain unconscious for at least a couple of days, a Toronto General Hospital spokesman said.

The men were flown here from Bracebridge Monday.

No Ms

OTTAWA (CP) — The chief electoral officer has received complaints about an Elections Act provision that requires women to declare their marital status to enumerators.

Married women are required by the act to have their names appear with the prefix Mrs. on voters' lists. Single women have the option of using Miss or no prefix at all. There is no provision for using Ms.

Price Raised

TORONTO (CP) — Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., last of the major oil companies to announce petroleum price increases, said Tuesday it will increase the wholesale price of regular gasoline by 8.4 cents a gallon to dealers west of the Ottawa Valley energy line.

STEPHEN LEWIS

INCO Land Sales Queried

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, questioned the provincial government in the legislature Tuesday about exempting resource lands from its proposed speculation tax.

Mr. Lewis said it had been revealed that International Nickel Co. is selling parcels of land, which the company bought for $1, for up to $7,500.

Revenue Minister Arthur Meen said he was not familiar with the situation but promised to look into it.

Strike Ends

MONTREAL (CP) — Three major cement and concrete plants in the Montreal area were back to normal operations Tuesday as workers ended an 18-day strike which interrupted work at major construction sites in the city.

Liquor Price Will Go Up

TORONTO (CP) — Lorne Duguid, executive vice-president of Gooderham and Worts Ltd., said Tuesday there will be a 35-to-30-cent increase in the cost of all brands of distilled alcohol, effective June 13.

Mr. Duguid said in an interview that the increase is a result of increased costs in glass, labor, grain "and generally everything."

Nominated

TORONTO (CP) — Reporter Ros Collister defeated three opponents Tuesday to win the Progressive Conservative nomination in the Toronto riding of York-Scarborough in the July 8 federal election.

Mr. Collister is the senior Parliamentary reporter for the CBC TV network.

Seek Post

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Rev. Wilbur Kenneth Howard, 61, of Ottawa and two women emerged Tuesday as candidates for the post of moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Rev. Katharine Hockim of Toronto and Jean Collins of Ottawa were announced as candidates at a news conference at the annual meeting of the church's London conference.

Rev. Harriett Christie of Toronto and John A. Black, 58, a Kingston lawyer, earlier said they would be candidates to succeed Dr. N. Bruce McLeod, who retires as moderator in August.

May Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Work-to-rule and rotating strikes were suggested Tuesday to back contract demands by teachers at five community colleges in Metropolitan Toronto.

FRANK MOORES

Fast

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Frank Moores said Tuesday after driving at 110 miles an hour on a western Newfoundland highway, Steve Neary (L—Bell Island) said in the Legislature Tuesday night.

Will Go Ahead

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A $250-million Petrosar petrochemical plant will be built in Sarnia on schedule, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald told a news conference Tuesday.

Mr. Macdonald, here to attend the nomination meeting of Herb Gray, minister of consumer affairs, said the federal government would use its export-licensing powers to lever Alberta into cooperating in the supply of feedstock to the Sarnia plant.

Wants More

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Gerald Ray, president of Borden Co. Ltd., Toronto, said Tuesday his company needs a further increase in the price of milk to meet increased production costs.

PATRICIA NIXON

Pat Nixon Bristles

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was to be for Pat Nixon a pleasant occasion as congressional and cabinet wives entertained the American first lady.

But as so often happens these days in Washington, the subject of Watergate came up. And Mrs. Nixon bristled.

"Yes," she said tersely when asked if she has read the edited transcripts of her husband's Watergate conversations. "I did. It takes nine to 12 hours. You can't just read excerpts."

Then she turned to a reporter questioning her and asked whether she had read the entire volume.

"Only about 300 pages," came the reply.

"When you've read it all come back," Mrs. Nixon said, turning away.

Sabotage

TORONTO (CP) — Three recent interruptions in television service to subscribers of Metro Cable Ltd. bore were the work of "saboteurs," says company president Colin Watson.

He said Tuesday that an axe was used to sever a cable in a manhole April 14, cutting service to about 30,000 subscribers in downtown Toronto.

All 102,000 subscribers were blacked out May 15 and May 20, when someone used a hacksaw to cut through cables close to where the company receives its TV signals, he said.

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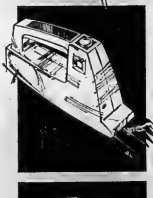

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Mid-road Language Act Introduced in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Education Minister Francois Cloutier took the middle of the road in the Official Language Act tabled in the national assembly Tuesday, but the opposition Parti Quebecois said it was "not enough" and three dissident Liberals declared it was "too much."

The bill declares French the official language of the province and contains measures to increase the use of French in government and private enterprise.

It also gets into the thorny area of language of education, preserving English schools but making it more difficult for French-speaking children and immigrant children to be educated in English.

Repealing the controversial 1969 law which allowed parents to choose what language their children would be taught in, the bill calls for language tests before French students could transfer to the English system or English students to the French system.

But children who can speak neither French nor English would be required to attend French schools—a move aimed primarily at immigrants who have traditionally chosen English schooling.

"There is still freedom of choice but it is conditional," said Mr. Cloutier who described as "extremists" the three Liberals and six PQ members who abstained on the recorded vote for automatic first reading of the bill.

"The door is still open for the assimilation of the Francophones," said Claude Charron, the PQ education critic who described the legislation as unacceptable.

George Springate (Lib.—Montreal Ste-Anne), joined Ken Fraser (Huntingdon) and John Ciaccia (Montreal-Mont Royal) in bolting Liberal ranks to abstain on the vote.

All three English back-benchers backed the removal of freedom of choice and what Mr. Fraser called the infringement of basic civil rights.

The bill would make French the official language of all government work and communications and the official language of all school boards and municipalities except those where it has been the practice to work in French and English or where the majority is English.

Official texts and documents are to be drawn up in French although they may be accompanied by an English version.

French will be the language of communication between Quebec and the federal government, the other provinces, and companies but the public may still communicate with the government in either language.

The bill does not touch the courts or the national assembly, where the British North America Act guarantees equal footing for French and English, but would require the minister of justice to see that court judgments rendered in English are translated into French.

While the clauses dealing with education may be the most controversial, the bill also contains obligatory moves for firms operating in the province and economic incentives for these firms.

All labor negotiations and grievance procedures would be conducted in French unless the union voted for English as the language of negotiation.

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language 668 ... negotiation

And firms dealing with the public would be required to have their labels, advertisements, neon signs, contracts and communications in the official language although English copies could also be provided.

Mr. Ciaccia said one reason he abstained was this aspect of giving "quite a bit of legislative power to the bureaucrats"—a trend in Quebec which has come under fire from assembly members and other groups recently.

PQ spokesmen said one of the reasons they abstained was that they did not know what the bill contained.

By abstaining, Premier Robert Bourassa said, the PQ made a very great blunder on a fundamental issue for Quebecers.

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NDP Got Jump on Rivals In Its Election Campaign

OTTAWA (CP) — Being able to decide when and how it would bring down the minority Liberal government gave the New Democrats a slight jump on the July 8 federal election campaign.

The party was 75 per cent prepared for the campaign 10 days before the election date was announced, says a party campaign spokesman.

It was "the earliest date for this state of preparedness that anyone can recall," he says.

Other party officials say the decision to have posters, lapel stickers, leaflets and candidates' calling cards prepared in Ottawa is a chief reason for the state of readiness.

Murray Weppler, executive assistant to leader David Lewis, says this saved considerable time and effort for local campaign organizers, who in the past often spent several days preparing such material.

"The party—expects to spend $75,000 on radio, television and newspaper advertising, but emphasis will be on radio, Mr. Weppler says.

Spending would be done at local and provincial levels. There would be no national television advertising.

"We just can't afford it."

The party's total campaign spending—be as high as $2.5 million, with the central campaign committee spending about $625,000, largely on Mr. Lewis's tour. Party spending in the 1972 campaign was about $2 million.

Mr. Weppler says one-third to one-half of the $625,000 will come from union contributions. He says the most to be spent by any one riding probably will be about $25,000, while in some ridings it will be as low as $1,000.

So decentralized is the NDP approach to campaigning, that while Mr. Weppler expects there will be 75,000 to 100,000 volunteer NDP workers in the field by election day, there will be only about 25 working at national headquarters in Ottawa.

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Japan Has Completed First State Guesthouse

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan has completed its first state guesthouse, an opulent symbol of its foreign policy.

The government decided 11 years ago that the country needed a guesthouse to accommodate important visitors in safety and comfort as Japan's foreign relations expanded.

Renovations began more than five years ago on the Akasaka Palace, originally built as a residence for the Japanese crown prince.

The question now is who will be its first occupant.

The late French President Georges Pompidou was to have been the first state visitor to us the ornate house during his planned visit to Japan this month.

Now it awaits President Nixon, Queen Elizabeth, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai or one of the three top Soviet leaders—Communist party secretary Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin be President Nikolai Podgorny.

All of them have been invited to Japan.

The Akasaka Palace was renovated with the addition of a new Japanese-style annex at a cost of $21 million.

The two-storey palace, with a floor space of 49,300 square feet, was built in 1909 for the father of Emperor Hirohito when he was crown prince.

The present emperor and his empress lived there from 1923 to 1926 as crown prince and princess and the Prince of Wales—later King Edward VIII—stayed in the palace in 1922.

After the Second World War, Crown Prince Akihito and his younger brother Hitachi used the palace for a year before it was turned over to the Diet (parliament) as a library and Japan's impeachment Court was established within its portals.

It also housed the organizing committee for the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

The rooms and halls are decorated with luxurious chandeliers from France, wall and door ornaments, tapestries, plaster decoration, elaborately designed furniture imported from France and England and ceiling murals.

Tokuma Katayama, a Japanese architect who specialized in Western-style court buildings, led the original construction team of architects, artists and artisans.

The building cost $182 million at today's rates and took seven years to complete.

Reporters who were shown the building and grounds earlier this month were struck by the opulence of the reception rooms, banquet hall and ballroom. They were not admitted to the private suites for state guests for security reasons.

A guesthouse spokesman said the renovation of the palace resembled a delicate major operation, changing the internal organs and blood vessels while leaving the flesh and bones intact.

The original building had only six toilets and few baths. Its heating, plumbing and electrical systems were antiquated and there were no elevators.

To install new systems meant removing floors and ornate walls which had to be carefully replaced later.

A major problem in the renovation work was the thickness of the walls—nearly six feet in places.

The walls, accounting for 30 per cent of the total floor space, proved their worth, however, when the building was one of the few large structures to survive the 1923 earthquake which destroyed much of Tokyo.

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Our Reg. 10.99
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Mistaken Identifications Bothering British Jurists

LONDON (Reuter) — The recent release from prison of two men convicted for crimes they did not commit has raised serious doubts about the efficiency of British police identification techniques.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, whose department is in charge of police affairs, told the House of Commons that the cases of Virag, released after five years' imprisonment, and Luke Dougherty, released after nine months, represent "a grave miscarriage of justice."

The Virag and Dougherty cases are only the latest in a sequence of convictions by mistaken identity and seem certain to raise the spectre of James Hanratty, who many people say was wrongfully hanged for the murder of Michael Gregsten in the A6 murder trial in 1962.

Another man confessed to the A6 murder—named the highway on which it was committed—in 1967, but his confession and searching inquiries by the press, television and even a full-length book failed to instigate a new investigation into the case.

The admission by the home secretary that the Virag and Dougherty cases proved the fallibility of identification evidence has brought a demand for a new inquiry into the Hanratty case by Labor member of Parliament Phillip Whitehead.

Hungarian-born Laszlo Virag, 35, was sentenced to 10 years in prison in 1969 on charges that included shooting a police officer, stealing from parking meters, using stolen cars and using a firearm to resist arrest.

Throughout his trial Virag protested his innocence and insisted that he had never visited the scene of the crime, could not have driven the car concerned because he could not drive and was playing poker at a London club with his wife at the time of the shooting.

Eight witnesses at two identity lineups picked him out, including the policeman he was alleged to have shot. Nine other witnesses testified that he was elsewhere at the time of the crime.

The controversy arising from the Virag case centres on the validity of identification lineups. At such a lineup, the suspect is allowed to take his place among two or a line of at least eight volunteers, who are as far as possible of the same age, height, general appearance, including standard of dress and grooming and position in life" as the suspect.

Legal reformers contend that if policemen, who are trained in observation, could have mistakenly identified Virag, the average layman could make even bigger mistakes.

Virag's case was in the hands of the home office for almost two years before his alibi was properly checked and before a sequence of similar crimes in England prompted a review of his entire case. It was another three years before he was released.

But critics of the home office agree that in his case the identification procedure was properly carried out.

They were less satisfied with the case of Dougherty who was freed last month after serving nine months for a shoplifting offence he did not commit.

Dougherty was charged with stealing three pairs of curtains from a department store.

The manager of the store and an assistant said they saw a man steal the goods and gave his description to the police.

The police then showed them the "rogues gallery," a police collection of photographs of known and convicted criminals, from which they picked out Dougherty, who had several previous convictions.

They then decided not to hold a lineup, but to have a "dock identification," in which the suspect takes his place among the jurors and the witnesses are asked whether the man they saw is "in court today."

Critics of the case say the witnesses recognized the face of the man they picked out from the "rogues gallery."

The witnesses later said they saw Dougherty through the glass window of a courtroom door as he took his place among the jurors.

Dougherty testified that he was on a bus trip at the time of the crime, and two passengers on the bus trip supported his alibi.

But the court did not believe him. It took an independent association of jurists to assemble 20 of the bus trip members to prove Dougherty's innocence, nine months after his conviction.

Both Dougherty and Virag have been awarded an ex yet unspecified compensation by the home office, although Birkin is one of the few Western countries where wrongfully convicted defendants have no automatic right to compensation.

Among the measures called for by critics is the court's automatic rejection of all identification evidence which has not been properly carried out.

Massage on a Water Bed Offered in Manila Sauna

MANILA (Reuter) — "Massage on a water bed," "latest scientific techniques," "soft piped-in music." These are some of the enticements offered to patrons of Manila's rapidly expanding variations on the original Finnish theme of a quiet sauna bat.

In the last five years almost 120 sauna parlors employing some 12,000 persons—mainly female "attendants"—have mushroomed throughout the city and drawn business away from the older massage clinics in the city's Chinese section.

According to available figures for 1973, the revenue from these parlors totalled 60.5 million pesos (about $9,900,000) and brought local governments a total of 21 million pesos in a variety of taxes ranging from police licensing fees to health department clearances.

Like their counterparts in many other Asian centres, they advertise under a variety of names—fountain of youth, health clinic, temple of health, spa—and provide the same basic services, varying only in the degree of extras individual attendants may offer.

Gimmicks prevail as in any other competitive business. When President Ferdinand Marcos introduced a midnight to 6 a.m. curfew in his martial law decree of September, 1972, some parlors countered with "our curfew special—four hours for the price of two."

The pattern of service is initially predictable—a sauna or hot bath followed by a massage, but after that, it depends on what the customer wants and whether the attendant is willing.

Sauna parlor operators say they have put between 200,000 and 300,000 pesos into their establishments and admit to a fairly fast return on their investments.

Informed sources say the total investment rose 40 per cent as last year compared with 1972.

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SMILING WILLIE AND THE TIGER
John Harris

John Harris is a first class story-teller and his latest novel is about a daring payroll at the end of the Boer War. The thieves are overcome by the enormity of their haul and decide to bury the loot outside of a small town in the Orange Free State until things quieten down. The author vividly portrays an inept army officer sent to track down the thieves and a series of hilarious events during the chase, all against a background of the South African diamond fields.

ONE OF OUR OWN
Frand Norman

This is a compelling novel of a London docker and his family, and the impact World War II has upon their lives. The father, Ernie, born and bred in dockland, accepts his narrow existence without complaint, the mother Molly, is almost an archetypal mother figure, and their sons returning from the war, are unwilling to accept traditional values. Told with warmth and understanding, the author writes of a community he knows well, having grown up there.

DECK WITH FLOWERS
Elisabeth Cadell

When Rodney Laird received permission to write and publish the memoirs of Madame Landini, it promised to be a sensational scoop. But having covered her childhood in Russia, her exile in Paris and the discovery of her phenomenal voice which made her a prima donna, Madame Landini decided she could write no more when the subject of her first husband's death was revealed. Was this just a display of temperament or was there a mystery surrounding his death?

MURDER WITH MUSHROOMS
John Creasey

John Creasey has an international reputation as a mystery writer, and his fans will find this latest book has all the ingredients which have made his previous books so successful. Sir Mortimer Kidde, a brilliant financier of dubious reputation, dies after eating mushrooms which prove to be poisonous. His death is due to natural causes, according to a coroner's verdict, but his mother believes her son has been murdered, and approaches Patrick Dawlish of Scotland Yard to investigate. Dawlish draws up a list of suspects and pursues many leads linking the prime suspects to Sir Mortimer's death. A train ride to Manchester, where a series of brutal murders have taken place, leads Dawlish to the solution of Sir Mortimer's mysterious demise.

Insect Stings Kill More Than Snake Bites

CHICAGO (CP) — More deaths are caused by allergy to insect stings than by snake bites, says the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A report by Dr. Solomon E. Barr of the George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., appearing in the AMA publication, says regular injections protecting supersensitive persons from future stings are highly successful in reducing the severity of the reaction.

Reporting on a study of 249 insect-allergic patients seen over a period of 12 years, Barr says they received a total of 300 stings after taking desensitization shots. All but five of the stings caused less severe reactions.

The article says insect stings can cause a number of dangerous and unpleasant reactions in a highly allergic individual, sometimes death. There may be general itching, skin rash, shortness of breath, weakness, low blood pressure, loss of consciousness, vomiting, diarrhea, rapid heartbeat, choking, asthma or stuffy nose.

The most effective treatment is administration of the drug epinephrine to counteract the sting, the article says.

It urges patients to destroy insect nests around the house using an aerosol container with a long jet spray, to wear shoes and socks outdoors and to avoid floral prints, bright colors, perfumes or scented hair.

Another principle is never to touch, sit on or step on anything without looking first.

Don't Yell

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Codling of Issaquah, Wash., one of the leading trainers of show dogs in the Pacific Northwest, told dog handlers at a dog show here they should never yell at their pets. "They don't understand what you're yelling at them," he said. "They just know that you're mad at them and they don't respond. You have to give them gentle but firm commands."

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CANNING, N.S. (CP) — There's something surrealistic about Jock Peill's farm at night.

Gleaming augers crowning bins of home grown feed grain rise futuristically in the Annapolis Valley mist; around the bins warm barns throb with the grunts of hundreds of pigs growing to slaughter size.

Jock Peill moves through the pulsating rows of pigs in a long white technician's coat, explaining carefully-kept growth charts and the efficiencies of up-to-the-minute hog farming.

Outside, his 1,000-acre farm slumbers, pregnant with next winter's food for 4,000 pigs.

Permeating all, Jock Peill himself: a 42-year-old German immigrant with an old-world sense of land and a deeply-rooted respect for farming and the cycle of life.

He is articulate and sophisticated, determinedly bucking trends in an effort to prove that Maritime livestock farmers can thrive without reliance on Western feed grain.

He is aghast at the "sloppy" practices of more traditional farmers who he says have become subsidy addicts.

In a world where, increasingly, every ounce of food counts, Mr. Peill appears to be on the right course.

His fields are carefully moulded by big machines and underlayed with plastic so they will drain quickly in the spring.

Each acre is shaped, fertilized and nursed to grass as much as possible without hurting the land for future crops; no small task on farmland that can vary from the lightest sand to the heaviest clay in the space of yards.

The sows live on concrete but it is specially heated so each animal is more comfortable than she would be on a bed of straw. Each fattening pig is fed strict, scientifically-determined rations to promote the fastest, most efficient growth.

Yet for all the bustling efficiency, the Peill farm remains a personal, human place. Employees live with their families in spacious houses on better-than-average incomes for farm families and benefit from the fruits of the farm.

Mr. Peill says his herdsman receives roughly $10,000 a year in income and "income in kind," a pig for his table, and a garden of his own.

A 23-year-old student who came to pick tobacco two years ago has become a part of the family, teaching the younger of Mr. Peill children in addition to farm duties.

Occasionally he joins the Peills after dinner in the comfortable elegance of their living room, sharing with any other guests who happen by in the spirited talk of the day.

The Peill farm appears to be a model for the future.

Yet Mr. Peill is faced with social and economic obstacles that threaten his type of operation and, perhaps, viable Maritime agriculture in years to come.

Livestock is the mainstay of the farm industry in this province, producing $72 million of Nova Scotia's $91 million farm cash receipts in 1972.

Apples traditionally regarded as the king crop of the valley, now are just another product which contributes to the annual $6.3 million fruit harvest.)

Most livestock and poultry farmers depend for the bulk of their feed supplies on Western Canada. Under a 32-year-old assistance program, that feed is shipped in at a subsidized rate to offset the cost of transportation and handling.

The idea behind the program was to help Nova Scotian and other Maritime farmers develop and expand their livestock, dairy and poultry output.

The effect of the subsidy, however, was to make Maritime farmers less interested in growing their own feed crops. Now, only about 300,000 of a potential 900,000 acres are being used to grow grain and Mr. Peill says that slumbering 100,000 or 200,000 of the idle acres would be enough to supply our present needs and still leave substantial land areas available for the future.

But to achieve this would require a major change in thinking by both farmers and governments.

"We have to break 200 years of tradition."

The government, for its part, appears less than sympathetic.

E. E. Scammell, director of marketing and administration in the Nova Scotia agriculture department, puts it this way:

"Serious attempts were made a few years ago to foster the large expanding type of farm run by Jock Peill.

"But now more consideration is being given to smaller farmers."

He argues that Nova Scotia, with all its "ditches, gullies, brooks and dikes," is not adaptable to large operations and that dependence on western feed grain is really "no big deal."

"The fellows out west like to market grain," he replied when asked what would happen if westerners decided to feed their grain to animals on the Prairies.

But he admits that Western grain growers could "put us out of livestock" if they decided to use their feed crops for their own animals.

Mr. Scammell says the general government approach is based on the assumption that a small farm can still be economic; that the province is better suited to compact, diversified operations.

"We are not writing off the Jock Peills," Mr. Scammell says.

"But Nova Scotia cannot continue in agriculture with only that kind of operation. There's the social problem: What do you do with the people if a rural community dies?"

Mr. Peill maintains there is plenty of room for all people who want to farm.

One of his neighbors, Jim Borden, for instance, has tied his farm to that of the Peills, and the two men work together farming the land as a unit.

What is needed, he says, is a feed grain industry that will supply the needs of Nova Scotia livestock men through a cooperative program to develop all farmable land in the province.

Part of the problem lies in the fact that a good deal of potential farmland in this picturesque valley is owned by people who have no interest in farming.

Currently, there are no zoning laws that prevent developers from buying land where they please for subdivisions. As well, there are provincial plans to build a new superhighway along the valley floor, right through the heart of the best farmland.

Mr. Peill suggests that farmers be given greater opportunity to borrow money in group crops; that a program of land co-ops be set up to allow adjacent owners with uneconomic land acreage, to pool their resources.

The land could then be put into shape to grow grain, an operation that can cost $300 or $400 a acre, and it would "continue individual ownership of land but certainly in a more productive form."

Mr. Peill counters, critics who favor small diversified farming with this argument:

"If we had more lucrative alternate uses for our land, I would say let's forget about grain production and pursue these alternatives.

"It must be remembered, however, that the lands I speak of are unused or underused and thus contribute little or nothing to the local economy or food base."

Further, he advocates spending public money to develop part of the currently unproductive 800,000 acres of Nova Scotia farmland.

Cost of developing 100,000 acres would, he agrees, be as much as $50 million. But that same land in an average year could produce 200,000 tons of feed grain that is currently being shipped in from the West.

At current costs of more than $140 a ton, that grain would represent $28 million a year that is leaving the province.

Meanwhile, Mr. Peill is committed to his own $1-million operation.

Hog prices have been low—they hit 43 cents a pound shortly before the provincial government instituted a stabilization program with a 50-cent-a-pound floor price recently. Mr. Peill says a farmer must sell his animals for 52 cents a pound to break even and 60 cents to return a reasonable profit.

Despite the low price, Mr. Peill survives, because the grain that fattens his pigs is grown right on the farm.

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Grows Own Feed

Jock Peill holds up one of his pigs at his 1,000-acre farm near Canning, N.S. Mr. Peill grows his own feed for his livestock to prove Maritime farmers don't need to rely on Western feed grain. Mr. Peill says if 100,000 of the 800,000 acres of unproductive farmland in the province was developed for feed grains, it should be enough to supply current needs. (CP Photo)

Duplicate Bridge

Tuesday, May 7th, 1974 in the ANAF Tartan Lounge — Six Table, Howell Movement.

	Percent	Rating Points
John Down - Lois Gill	61.1	45
Jim and Vickie Ritchie	57.8	23
Lillian Leavey - Fran Lundin	57.0	15
Nick Baruk - Harold Mott	55.2	11
Tibor and Magda Selmici	51.5	9
Ernie and Hazel Pugh	50.7	

Tuesday, May 14th, 1974 in the Tartan Lounge — 6 Table Howell Movement.

	Percent	Rating Points
Thom Gill — Ross McDougall	61.9	45
Arlene Bowtell — Lillian Leavey	61.1	23
John Down — Ralph Riseley	59.2	15
Rita Adams — Alex McNair	51.9	11
Mary Gingrich — Ralph Lundin	51.2	9

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Tartan Lounge, ANAF Duke of Edinburgh Unit, 187 Front Street. Everyone welcome. Standby partner available for those without a partner.

Thurlow EOBA Teams Off on Right Foot

Thurlow teams had a profitable weekend in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association action.

Playing at home, Thurlowsquads got the season started on the right foot by recording wins.

Plane's Concords' peewees won by default over Whitby Saturday, when the team didn't show for a scheduled game. It was learned later that Whitby has dropped out of the EOBA at the tyke level.

Monday, Plane's marched in attack with a three-run second inning on the way to a 4-1 defeat of Cobourg Pirates.

Steve Gibby's solo home run, hits by Tommy Masterson and Gerrard Combined with a walk to do the early damage. Another walk and a Cobourg miscue put Thurlow its fourth run in the third inning.

Plane's got a route-going performance from Dave Blakely who was in mid-season form. Dave fired third strikes past 15 batters and walked five while spinning a strong two-hitter.

Gordie Sharpe and McIver shared the Cobourg hitting.

The Thurlow squad has an important four-somter with Lindsay this Saturday at home. Game time is 2 p.m.

Big Ted Foster held Orono to just four hits Sunday, as he pitched Thurlow Keith Redmond past the visitors, 1-3.

Over the nine innings, Foster chalked up 15 strikeouts.

Robert DeJong slugged a double for the winners. Varley Vader and Kevin Skinner also hit safely.

Losing pitcher was Don Martin.

PENSSL Season Under Way

The Prince Edward North Shore Softball League opened play for another season Monday night with a pair of games at Archibald Park. Bayview Orchards doubled the score on Consecon, 8-4, while Palmer Ford dumped the Belleville Gems 18-8.

Dwayne Dostaler went the distance for Bayview, allowing four runs on six hits. He struck out five and didn't give up a walk.

Art Keller took the loss for Consecon, giving up six hits. He fanned four and walked two.

Gerry Inglis, Dostaler, Mitchell Vail, Rick Pellerin, Doug Mason, and Don Bonter each had one hit for the winners. Tod MacDonald had a pair in defeat, with Al Clarke, George Phillips, Ted MacDonald Lionel Addir, and Wayne Clarke each collecting one.

In the nightcap, Palmer Fuels exploded for nine runs in the sixth inning to take the win. Harry Cole and Pat Mullins each had a pair of hit for the winners, with Rod Wyatt, Bill Hubbs, Lyle Johnson, Brian Montgomery, and Al Nisbet each collecting one.

Donald Babcock and Neil Goyer had the only four hits Belleville collected.

Dennis Snell and Bill Hubbs shared the win, combining for five strikeouts and 12 walks. Neil Goyer and Rick Goulah split the loss, striking out six and walking seven.

Adoption Program Popular

LONDON (Reuter) - Lou Angles television personality Ben Hunter offer four homeless children for adoption Monday night to 20 million British television viewers in a controversial Dial-a-Child program.

The program was based on Hunter's daily Los Angeles television show which once a week features children in need of adoption.

Within 10 minutes of the half-hour program's end, 125 viewers had phoned a special number to say they wanted to adopt or foster one of the four children shown.

The show was delayed for two weeks while the Independent Broadcasting Authority considered the storm of controversy aroused with the announcement that such a program was being contemplated.

Critics of the program charged that it would be no more than an auction of children.

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Imaginary Invalid On CBC

Despite the passage of 300 years, Moliere's satire on medicine and manners, The Imaginary Invalid, has lost none of its bite and charm.

This French classic, in English translation by Miles Malleson and adapted and directed for CBC Radio by Francois Jourdan, will be broadcast on CBC Tuesday Night, June 4, at 8:30 p.m. It will be repeated on CBC-FM's Encore, Thursday, June 6. This 90-minute production marks the first time the play has been presented on either CBC Radio or TV.

Written in 1672, Le Malade Imaginaire was the great French dramatist's last play. At its fourth performance on February 17, 1673, Moliere was attacked by a hemorrhage of the lungs during the final scene. He succeeded in playing out the lead role, but died within a few hours.

The action centres around the wily hypochondriac Argan who schemes to marry off his eldest daughter, Angelica, to a young doctor in order to cut down on mounting medical bills for his supposed ailments. Angelica, however, loves Cleante,and with the aid of the maid Toinette, manages to foil her father's heartless plan.

The story amply demonstrates Moliere's comic techniques, culled from his acute observations of life and character weaknesses. His burlesque of 17th century medical practice was based on personal experience. Moliere suffered from chronic illnesses, but found little relief from the average physician who relied on copious bleedings and purges.

Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY
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QUINTE FASTBALL
THURSDAY — Mets vs Bayview, Bayview 8:30; Cubs vs Stewart and Robert vs Dennis Moore, 8:45 p.m., at Bayview.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Stewart Hardware vs Canadian Tire, Ste Marie vs Bell, 6:30 p.m., Ste Marie Road; Sinclair, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Intelligencer vs Post Office, Prince Charles; Installation vs Independents, Sr Men's Softball League, 6:30 p.m., Mead Comm. Elizabeth Park vs Rock Diamond, CNR Park, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Brooks Bond vs Tenders, Memorial, 6:30; CFB vs Lethbert, Almonte (H).

LADIES SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Intermediate Ramblers vs Quinte Aviation, Ambassador; Senior Ramblers vs Quinte Aviation, Ambassador, 6:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Quinte at Sydenham.

TUESDAY — Centennial at Quinte.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — Ajax Rebels vs Belleville Rebels, Ajax; Oshawa Rebels vs Whitby, DND; Bridlea vs Belleville Rebels, Bridlea, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Walkworth vs Belleville Rebels, Quinte Mix Olympic vs United, Zwicks, 6:30 p.m.

SOCCER
SATURDAY — Referee's clinic at Centennial Con. 2:30 - noon, all interested welcome.

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Cultural Importing Valuable to Canada

STRATFORD (CP) — Jean Gascon, artistic director of the Stratford Festival, said Tuesday night it would be self-defeating for Canada to form "an exclusive Canadians only cultural club" and bar its doors to foreign talent.

"I believe that we have now established in this country a strong national culture," he said. "We are mature and sure of ourselves."

Mr.' Gascon, this year's recipient at the Royal Bank Award, was speaking at a dinner where W. Earle McLaughlin, chairman and president of the Royal Bank of Canada, presented him with the award—a $50,000 cheque and a gold medal.

The Stratford artistic director is the eighth recipient of the award, established in 1967 to honor Canadians for outstanding achievement contributing to human welfare and the common good.

Mr. Gascon was chosen as the 1974 recipient for his contribution to the performing arts in Canada.

In his address, Mr. Gascon said Canada can "well" come artists from other countries but the nation must learn from the experience of being exposed to their talents without feeling that the importation of them is, we risk losing our own cultural identity."

The Montreal-born artistic director remembered that seven years ago his appointment at Stratford was criticized because was regarded as a "foreigner" to Ontario.

"I was given a chance to show what I could bring to the English-Canadian culture," he said. "It is my great hope that when once again we, at Stratford, are deafened by the ovations ying yappings of the watchdogs of our national culture, that the new 'foreigner' at Stratford will be given as much of a chance to show his worth as I was."

He was referring to Robin Phillips of London, England who is to replace Mr. Gascon as artistic director at the end of the 1974 season.

A text of his remarks was released in advance of delivery.

Two Join Cast

Jean-Pierre Masson and Robert Rivard have been added to the cast of the National Film Board's "Why Rock The Boat?", a newspaperman's comedy now filming in Montreal, starring Stuart Gillard.

Masson, who is renowned who is renowned for his role as 'Seraphin" in the popular French television series 'Les belles histories des pays d'en haut", will portray a private detective in the film.

Rivard, a well-known actor who recently was succeeded as president of Union des Artistes, will play the role of a former reporter.

In addition to Masson and Rivard, several other noted Quebec actors are appearing in "Why Rock The Boat?" Among them, Jacques des Ballets, J. Leo Gagne, Benoit Lemay and Marie-France Beaulieu.

Openings Changed

To emphasize the overall policy governing the operation of the Stratford Festival opening nights are rarely rearranged, says artistic director Robin Phillips.

The Festival and Avon Theatres will both open the first week of June, "We will open two Avon Theatre and three Festival Theatre productions within a three-day period. Mid-season, the Third Stage program, the third Avon Theatre production, and the fourth Festival Theatre play will be timed to open in the same week, thus making the Third Stage the centrepiece of the Festival's activities at the height of the season."

Opera Chairman Appointed

Toronto — Monique Larkin, President of the Canadian Opera Association has announced appointment of Mrs. Normand D. Coxall as chairman of the Canadian Opera Guild.

Mrs. Coxall succeeds Vida H. Peene founder of the Guild, who becomes honorary chairman and patron of the Canadian Opera Association.

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Coxall came to Canada in 1953. Her interest in personnel and advertising in Toronto until 1961, then moved to Victoria to manage Hilker Interiors' Concern. Currently associated with some of the world's greatest artists in the field of theatre. Returning to Toronto in 1851, she became a valued member of the Metropolitan Toronto Association for Retarded Children and in 1953 joined the Canadian Opera Women's Committee — on its executive from 1956-69.

In 1970 Mrs. Coxall was appointed vice-chairman of the Opera Association's Board of Directors, and is presently a member of its executive committee. She is chairman of the Canadian Opera Guild from the average physician who relied on copious bleedings and purges.

Electric Railway Faster

LONDON (CP) — Completion of an electrified rail route between London and Glasgow now permits passengers to travel there and back in a day.

British Rail said rescheduling of services on the 400-mile route has cut the time of a one-way trip by 45 minutes in five hours. The number of trains in each direction has been increased to eight from five.

Alex Philip, general manager of British Rail in Scotland, said new colour-coded, air-conditioned and modernized stations have been established on the route.

British Rail also announced that its high-speed train (HST), which has set a world record of 141 miles an hour, has accumulated nearly 50,000 miles in proving trials and that HST service is expected to be fully operational in three years.

Feature Times

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Legion 99's Terry Pascoe follows through after a swinging strike during Eastern Ontario Baseball Association bantam game with Trenton State Farm, on the weekend. Steve Nokes is the catcher. Umpire is Ed Christopher. Trenton won, 8-6.

Ellis Juniors Even Record

Rollins Construction: 2 Games, 2 Shutouts

Continuing in a style they have adopted for thier own in the Quinte Fastball League-winning Rollins Construction took their second victory of the young season in as many games last night, shading Devolin Motors 1-0 in one of two games played at the Alemite. In the other contest, the Ellis Juniors defeated Barden Supplies 6-3.

The defending league champion Rollins got a single run in the fourth inning, to take the win. Carl Boersmeyer led off the inning with a triple off Devolin pitcher Don Holoway, scoring on a base hit by first baseman Ralph Plane.

Paul Goodfellow followed Plane with a single, but both were stranded on the bases when Holoway fanned Wayne McTaggart to retire the side. The three hits were all the usually heavy hitting Rollins could muster off the towering Holoway.

Devolin outhit the winners by a 6-3 count, having more chances to score as well, but could not push a runner across the plate. Ken Deveille allowed runners to reach third base twice in the contest, but sharp fielding both times shut off any threat.

Jim Horwood got as far as third in the third frame, with one out, but an infield out and a fielder's choice quieted any scoring attempt.

Terry Meagher tripled in the fifth inning, but was thrown out at the plate when Rosebush grounded to short.

Other Devolin hits went to Bruce Stickle, Jim Horwood, Lyle Thompson, Rick Rosebush, and Don Holoway. All the hits were singles with the exception of Meagher's.

Demille got credit for the victory, fanning eight. He did not walk a batter. Holoway got seven strikeouts and walked none.

In the second game, the Juniors made use of a four-run rally in the fifth inning to take the victory from Barden, who had been leading 3-1.

Ken Vos led off the inning with a single, followed by base hits by Bob Meers, John Sprackett and Brian Gariepy. A fielder's choice by Jim Richardson and a sacrifice by Steve Campbell drove in the last two runs in the inning.

The Juniors picked up single runs in the second and sixth innings as well, both scored by Vos.

Barden picked up a pair in the second, getting three consecutive singles by Sid Davies, Bill Harrison, and Bill Dewey, a sacrifice by Gary Johnson, and another base hit by Wayne McConnell.

Their other run came in the fifth inning after a walk to Dewey.

Gery McMurray started for the Juniors, going three and one-third innings before giving way to John Sprackett. He gave up two runs on six hits, walked two and struck out none.

Sprackett allowed one run on one hit. He struck out two and walked one.

Jamie Hunter started for the losers, going four and two-thirds innings. He gave up five of the six runs, and all of the Ellis hits. He walked two and fanned none.

McConnell came on in the fifth, striking out, four, and walking one.

Play in the league resumes Thursday night, with Auger Men's Wear taking on Barden Supplies in the first game, with Howard and Robert Printing meeting Devolin Motors in the second game.

Elliott Motors Tykes Win in First Start

Steve Taylor and Rory McLeod combined talents to pitch Belleville Elliott Motors tykes to a 5-3 Eastern Ontario Baseball Association win over Oshawa, Sunday, at Parkdale Park.

Limiting the visitors to four base hits, the Elliott Motors hurlers set down 14 batters on strikes while walking six.

Billy Kirkpatrick and Billy Brady split the pitching for Oshawa, surrendering eight hits, fanning seven and walking nine.

The Belleville youngsters moved in front with a two-run burst in the first inning and never looked back. They added singles in each of the second, fifth and sixth innings.

Oshawa was held off the scoresheet until the late innings, counting one run each at the fifth, sixth and seventh frames.

Rich Manderville and Stu Emerson each banged a pair of singles for the winners. McLeod checked in with a triple while Brad Hunter, Scott Dafoe and Brian Crook right supplied a single each.

Darrell Marquis was Oshawa's big gun, Belting a double and a pair of singles. Perry Johannsen rounded out the losers' attack, with a double.

Robert Lambert Gets Win

Robert Lambert Construction outlasted Simpson-Sears 22-13 as the two teams got their first taste of action, Tuesday, in the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League.

Bonnie Goodfellow and Janice Lucas took care of the pitching for the winners, Simpson-Sears used pitchers Joanne Garvin, Maxine McCallum and Sherry Young.

Leading the hit parade for the Lambert's squad were Nancy Birch, with five safeties, and Janice Lucas, Margie Scanlan, Judy Scanlan, Sue Yaha and Bonnie Goodfellow with four each.

Joanne Garvin and Brenda Wood connected for three hits each in a losing cause while Sherry Young, Christine Paquet, Nancy Pound and Jean Donald supplied two apiece.

CNR, Posties, UIC Winners

Wayne Shandrew cranked a grand slam home run for Black Dimond in the bottom of the fourth inning in their Belleville Industrial Softball League game with CNR, but it wasn't quite enough, as the Railmen took a 13-5 win in an abbreviated six inning game. The game was called because of darkness after six innings had been played.

The CNR belted out 11 hits to take the victory, with Mike Fahey leading the way with a triple. Bob Wannamaker stroked a double, with Brian Plumb, Jerry Hill, and Bob Duvall each banging two singles. Bob McMurter, Jim Murray, and Wayne Brannan rounded out the hitting with singles.

Shandrew had his homer for the losers, with Ralph Francis drawing a pair of safeties. Gene Francis and Bob Jones each had one hit.

Perry Soule and Wayne Casselman split the pitching duties for the winners, each going three innings. Soule gave up one run on one hit, fanning two. Casselman gave up four runs and four hits, striking out three and walking two.

Ron Bateman went all the way for Black Dimond, allowing 11 hits, walking six and leaving the same number standing at the plate.

In another BISL game played last night, the Post Office edged Crustellation 6-5.

Norm Lockhart took the win on the Posties' mound, giving up five hits, walking six and fanning 11. Ken Kerik took the loss, also allowing five hits, fanning four and issuing three free passes.

George Johnson had a pair of safeties for the winners, with Lockhrt adding a double. Soup Campbell and Steve Cronkwright added singles to the winners' hitting.

Jim Thompson had a seventh inning home run to narrow the score for Constellation, with Wayne May collecting two singles. Rob Humphrey and Mike Callaghan each had a single to round out the hitting.

UIC used eight runs in the second inning to trounce Mead Johnson 18-3, collecting eight hits enroute to the win.

Peter Lloyd led the way with a triple and double for the winners, with Al Walker, Dale Ducarme, and Rick Sullivan—each stroking doubles. Bill Healy had a pair of safeties, with Bill Beinap adding one hit.

Tim O'Connell had a double and a pair of singles in a losing cause for Mead's, while Gary Genereaux had a double and a one-base hit. Blaine Young and Jim Sopka, had two base hits each, while Jeff Soule had a single.

Sullivan hurled the win for UIC, allowing 11 hits over his seven inning stint. He struck out two and walked three.

Genereaux and Harold Wilkinson shared the loss. Genereaux went three innings, allwing six hits and walking three.

Wilkinson went the remaining four, allowing two hits fanning two and issuing one free pass.

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Stumbling Expos Lose 8-4

MONTREAL (CP) — Pittsburgh Pirates took advantage of wildness by Balor Moore and shoddy fielding by his teammates to score an 8-4 National League win over Montreal Expos Tuesday night.

Pittsburgh got to Moore early in the contest as the game's second batter, Gene Clines, walked and scored without the benefit of a hit.

Clines broke for second on Moore's third pitch to Richie Hebner and it appeared he would be picked off when Moore turned, aimed and fired to Hal Breeden at first.

However, the ball soared over the first baseman's head and down the right-field line and Clines pulled up at third. Two pitches later, he scored on a wild pitch.

Montreal got a run back in the bottom of the inning when Larry Lintz scored from third on a wild pitch by Pirates' Ken Brett but Pittsburgh took the lead in the second on Rennie Stennett's run-scoring double.

The Pirates boosted their lead in the fourth inning when Manny Sanguillen led off with a base hit and scored when Dave Parker singled to right and the ball got past Ken Singleton for an error. Parker went to third on the play and scored on a sacrifice fly by Frank Taveras.

Taveras scored Sanguillen with another sacrifice fly in the sixth after the Pirates catcher led off with a base hit which again bounced past Singleton for another error.

Montreal cut the margin by a run in the bottom of the sixth when Lintz singled, stole second, was awarded third when umpire John Kibler ruled that Taveras had interfered with him and came in on an infield out.

But the Pirates put the contest out of reach in the seventh when they pushed two more runs across on hits by Bob Robertson and Sanguillen.

Elsewhere in the National League, New York Mets pounded Chicago Cubs 10-3, Philadelphia Phillies trimmed St. Louis Cardinals 4-2, Houston Astros nipped San Diego Padres 5-4, Los Angeles Dodgers edged Cincinnati Reds 3-2, and Atlanta Braves downed San Francisco Giants 4-1 before dropping the second game of their doubleheader 5-4.

Ed Farmer of the Phillies, making his second NL start after American League stops in Detroit and Cleveland and bus stops in Wichita, Monroe, Waterbury, Reno and Sarasota in the minors, checked the Cardinals on four hits before leaving in the seventh inning.

Bill Robinson's three-run homer, climaxing a four-run first, gave Farmer his second win.

Houston's losing streak ended at 10 when Milt May hit a homer and Tom Griffin gave up only six Padres hits before needing eighth-inning relief help. May's two-run shot off rookie Dan Spiller capped a four-run first inning.

Pitcher George Stone drove in four runs with a pair of singles while Rod Martinez' two-run triple capped the Mets' biggest outburst of the season, a six-run explosion in the third inning that carried them to victory over Chicago.

Pinch-hitter Joe Ferguson lofted a sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth inning that scored the winning run and gave Los Angeles an eight-game lead over San Francisco and Cincinnati in the NL West.

San Francisco's Ron Bryant, the majors' winningest pitcher with 24 victories last season, posted his first triumph this year in the second game of the doubleheader with the help of Garry Maddox, who hit a two-run homer.

In the opener, Norm Miller's pinch-hit home run triggered a four-run rally in the eighth inning that enabled the Braves to beat the Giants. —

ADVICE FOR FRAZIER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Trainer-manager Eddie Futch says he has advised Joe Frazier to retire if the former heavyweight champion doesn't win impressively against Jerry Quarry next month. "This is something we have agreed on," Futch said Tuesday before a Frazier training session for the June 17 fight at Madison Square Garden.

FLAMES ANNOUNCE TRADE

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Flames announced Tuesday the trade of their third-round National Hockey League draft choice in 1975 to Buffalo Sabres for the negotiating rights to Ken McMasters of the World Hockey Association Cleveland Crusaders. McMasters, 22, was Buffalo's third-round draft pick in 1972, but signed with the WHA.

BENGALS SIGN VETERANS

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals announced Tuesday the signing of three veteran to long-term National Football League contracts. The three are offensive tackle Rufus Mayes, receiver Chip Myers and linebacker Ken Avery. Terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

Balor Moore — Has Problems

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	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	145	23	60	.414
Jackson, Oak	122	27	47	.385
McRae, KC	125	29	45	.360
Petrocelli, Bos	96	10	32	.333
Yastrzemski, Bos	122	26	44	.333
Gamble, Cle	83	10	31	.333
Hargrove, Tex	90	17	30	.333
Piniella, NY	119	15	39	.328
R. Robinson, Bal	135	9	44	.326
Rojas, KC	149	18	48	.322

Home Runs: Jackson, 12; Nettles, New York, 11.

Runs Batted In: Burroughs, Texas, 41; Jackson, 32.

Pitching (four decisions): G. Perry, Cleveland, 6-1, .857; Fingers, Oakland, 4-1, .800.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith, SL	141	27	56	.397
Garr, Atl	197	24	68	.364
Retis, SL	148	12	52	.351
Unser, Pha	99	17	34	.343
Gross, Hou	139	23	41	.342
Davis, Hou	128	17	43	.336
Stennett, Pgh	155	16	51	.329
Morgan, Cin	134	23	44	.328
Wynn, LA	153	34	47	.319
Bockser, LA	154	20	49	.318

Home Runs: Wynn, 14; Stauble, New York, Aaron, Atlanta, Bench Cincinnati, Perez, Cincinnati, Cedeno, Houston, Garvey, Los Angeles, eight each.

Runs Batted In: Wynn, 41 Cedeno, 35.

Pitching (four decisions): Messersmith, Los Angeles, Sosa, San Francisco, each 4-0, 1.000; Caldwell, San Francisco, 7-1, .875.

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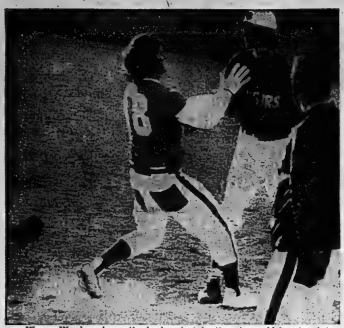

Wayne Woods puts on the brakes just in time to avoid barging into Ellis Juniors' first baseman Dave Dolan. Woods was eventually out on the play, but his team, Howard and Robert, won 1-0. The game was the first in the new Quinte Football League season.

Boston's Hit Parade Has Manager Smiling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manager Darrell Johnson of Boston Red Sox flashed a big grin. That's what happens when your team is hitting.

Manager Bobby Winkles of California Angels threw a pair of shoes against the wall. That's what happens when your team isn't hitting.

Johnson's Red Sox have a four-game winning streak during which they've pounded out 41 runs on 61 hits and moved into second place in the American League's East Division, one game behind Milwaukee Brewers. Eighteen of the hits came in Tuesday night's 14-6 romp over the New York Yankees.

Winkles' Angels managed seven hits in a 4-2 loss to Kansas City Royals. It was their 11th defeat in the last 14 games.

Elsewhere in the American League, Milwaukee edged Detroit Tigers 6-5, Oakland Athletics shelled Minnesota Twins 8-1 and Baltimore Orioles trounced Cleveland Indians 7-1. Texas Rangers and Chicago White Sox were rained out.

Rico Petrocelli started a 10-run outburst with a home run leading off the second inning in Boston's rout of the Yankees and doubled two runs across in the eighth. The Red Sox jumped on Dick Tidrow for four runs in the second inning and nailed down the decision with six more in the third against Dave Pagan and Sam McDowell.

Bill Lee, 5-4, defeated the Yankees but needed relief from Diego Segui in the eighth to clinch the Red Sox' victory.

John Mayberry drove in three runs with a homer and a double to power the Royals over the Angels. The game was a pitching duel between Kansas City's Steve Busby and California's Frank Tanana until Mayberry hit his homer with a runner aboard in the sixth inning.

Mayberry put Kansas City ahead 1-0 in the first inning with double and Fred Patek homered in the fifth. Frank Robinson homered for the losers.

A double steal and Johnny Briggs' triple produced two decisive runs for Milwaukee in the seventh inning. Ten John son opened the seventh with a single to chase Detroit starter Lerrin LaGrow. Don Money batted and reliever John Hiller's wild throw put runners on first and second.

Johnson moved to third on Dave May's fly and scored on the double steal. Briggs then tripled home Money with the winning run.

Willie Horton hit two homers and Bill Freehan one for Detroit while George Scott and Darrel Porter connected for Milwaukee.

Home runs by Oakland's Gene Tenace and Reggie Jackson highlighted a six-run outburst in the seventh inning that broke a tie with the Twins.

Dave Hamilton pitched the first seven innings for Oakland. He allowed four hits, including Bobby Darwin's 6th-foot homer.

Paul Blair hit a grand-slam homer off Steve Kline of the Indians in a five-run second inning and Mike Cuellar tossed a seven-hitter as the Orioles snapped a three-game losing streak.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	19	16	.543	
Boston	20	19	.513	1
Baltimore	18	18	.500	1½
Cleveland	19	19	.500	1½
Detroit	18	19	.486	2
New York	18	22	.450	3½
West				
Oakland	22	18	.550	
Chicago	18	16	.529	1
Kansas City	19	19	.500	2
Texas	19	19	.500	2
Minnesota	16	19	.457	3½
California	18	22	.450	4

Results Tuesday
Boston 14 New York 6
Baltimore 7 Cleveland 1
Kansas City 4 California 2
Oakland 8 Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 6 Detroit 5
Texas at Chicago, ppd., rain

Probable Pitchers Today
Cleveland (J. Perry 3-3) at Baltimore (Grimsley 4-4) 7:30 p.m.
New York (Medich 6-2) at Boston (Tiant 3-5) 7:30 p.m.
California (Singer 5-3) at Kansas City (Dal more ris 3-1) 8:30 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 2-5) at Minnesota (Goltz 1-0) 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (Lolich 3-5) at Milwaukee (Slaton 2-1) 8:30 p.m.
Texas (Bibby 5-6) at Chicago (Gast 4-3) 9 p.m.

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	22	17	.564	—
Montreal	17	15	.531	1½
St. Louis	20	18	.526	1½
New York	18	22	.450	4½
Chicago	14	21	.400	6
Pittsburgh	13	23	.361	7½
West				
Los Angeles	30	11	.732	—
Cincinnati	20	17	.541	8
San Francisco	22	20	.535	8
Atlanta	21	21	.500	9½
Houston	21	23	.477	10½
San Diego	17	28	.378	15

Results Tuesday
New York 10 Chicago 5
Pittsburgh 8 Montreal 4
Atlanta 4-6 San Francisco 3-5
Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 2
Houston 5 San Diego 4
Los Angeles 3 Cincinnati 2

Probable Pitchers Today
Pittsburgh (Kison 2-1) at Montreal (Rogers 6-2) 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (S. Stone 1-0) at New York (Seaver 2-4) 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schueler 2-2) at St. Louis (Foster 1-3) 8:30 p.m.
San Diego (Arlin 1-4) at Houston (Osteen 4-4) 8:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Norman 3-3) at Los Angeles (Downing 1-2) 10:30 p.m.

Games Thursday
Pittsburgh at Montreal N
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Los Angeles at San Francisco N

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Official Says Race Will Go On

Speedway Faced with $1 Million Suit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — There will be a 500-mile auto race Sunday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, a top Speedway official says, despite a $1 million lawsuit to keep it from going off on schedule.

"We will have a race Sunday," Chief Steward Tom Binford said. "The only person who can stop it is God, and we haven't talked to Him."

Actually, the $1 million spectacle is in the hands of a judge.

The suit was filed Tuesday in Marion County Superior Court in Indianapolis by lawyers Wright Hughes and Don Tabbert on behalf of sixteen car owners.

Besides the $1 million in damages, the suit seeks a temporary restraining order halting further activity at the track until the case is heard.

Judge Frank Symmes set a hearing for today.

The action arises from last Saturday's trials that left 11 cars at the line when the track closed for racing. The dead-line, speedway officials say, was set down in the entry blank signed by each of the 81 would-be contestants.

The car owners who did not get a chance to qualify contended the deadline should have been extended to give all of the 50 cars that had been certified an opportunity to make the 33 car field.

The owners' pleas were denied. And Speedway officials turned down further requests for a reopening of qualifications.

Talbert said he and Hughes want to gain at least one more attempt for the cars involved.

The plaintiffs are Roy Woods Racing, Carl Gehlhausen, Leroy McCoy Sr., R.L. Racing, Webster Racing, Rasmussen Racing Products Inc., and Grant King Racing.

King, whose No. 1 driver, Tom Sneva, already holds a thirdrow starting spot, said: "I don't need to go to court to tell the Speedway people what I have already told them in person. They didn't treat these people right."

Don McMahon is Back Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pitching coach Don McMahon of San Francisco Giants made another comeback to the playing ranks Tuesday, becoming the oldest active player in major league baseball.

The 46-year-old relief pitcher, who has appeared in 865 games and has a 90-71 lifetime record, also began last season as a coach and later was made player-coach.

The Giants returned McMahon to the active list before Tuesday night's doubleheader against Atlanta and optioned outfielder Jim Howarth to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

Gaels Tripped

TORONTO (CP) — Rick Bennett's three goals led Toronto Maple Leafs to a 14-9 victory over Oshawa Green Gaels in the only Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior 'A' game Tuesday.

Also scoring for Toronto were Don Butt and Lance Bullock, with two goals each. Ted Hopkins, Duart Verio, Gerry Frolick, Rick Dixon, Ron Smith, Joe Sheehan and Nino Partai.

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CAHA Meeting

Branches Win, Or Do They?

WINNIPEG (CP) — A power struggle between operators of provincial hockey organizations and the well-established junior council of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) ended Tuesday in apparent victory for the association's provincial branches.

The branches received approval and instructions to finalize terms of membership in various classifications including Junior. In previous years, the council dictated, contingent on membership approval, the status of individual clubs.

Gordon Juckes of Ottawa, CAHA secretary manager, and president Jack Devine of Belleville, Ont., suggested in an interview that individual provinces or branches might not be happy with Tuesday's decision.

"It means there will be extra pressure on provincial organizations," said Juckes. "Until now, the council has been able to decide when a club that wanted elevated status didn't qualify."

Juckes and Devine agreed that Tuesday's ruling allowed almost any junior league to declare a higher classification.

He and Devine both were concerned that a league might declare itself qualified in a higher level and then lose by lopsided scores in competition.

"There's no point in losing 14-1 to anybody or for anything in Canada," said Juckes.

The first two days of the annual CAHA convention were marked by ill-concealed hostility between major junior operators, and holders of junior A franchises in Newfoundland, Ontario and British Columbia.

"I don't think we're opposed to tier one clubs," said Hal Jones of Regina, Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association president and one of those who led the move toward reconstruction of the junior pyramid.

"What we want," said Jones, "is a fair deal for the operators and the players in lower categories."

Alex Delvecchio Named Wing GM

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit coach Alex Delvecchio was named coach and general manager of the National Hockey League Red Wings Tuesday, succeeding Ned Harkness as general manager.

Harkness resigned Feb. 6 and the position has been vacant since.

Delvecchio, a long-time player with the Wings, took over as coach early in the season when Ted Garvin was fired after leading Detroit to a 2-9-1 record. The team finished at 29-36-10 and out of the playoffs.

Wing's owner Bruce Norris cited "the tremendous respect Delvecchio has earned from the players and everyone connected with the team since he became coach" as reasons for his new position.

Norris said high morale on the team was "directly attributable to Delvecchio."

Delvecchio, a centre for the Red Wings for more than two decades before his retirement when he took over as coach, was promoted to general manager in time for the NHL amateur draft next Tuesday. The Wings will pick ninth on the first round.

Billy Dea will continue as Delvecchio's assistant coach.

Harkness, a successful college coach at Cornell, was criticized heavily by Detroit fans and media who looked forward to a playoff team in 1974. The Wings last made the playoffs in 1969.

Delvecchio is the Wings' fifth coach in five years.

American League All-stars

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Murray Kuntz, a four-year pro with Rochester Americans, topped balloting for the 1973-74 American Hockey League All-Star team announced today.

Kuntz, 26, who scored 51 goals to become only the 11th AHL player to reach the 50-goal mark, earned the left wing berth on the league's All-Star team with 69 of a possible 180 points. He was the first pick on 19 ballots.

Five other teams are represented on the team voted by writers, sportscasters and players in each of the AHL cities.

The Calder Cup-champion Hershey Bears gained only one berth on the first two teams.

Joining Kuntz on the first team were goalie Jim Shaw of Nova Scotia Voyageurs, defencemen Gordie Smith of Springfield Kings and Ron Busniuk of Cincinnati Swords, centre Steve West of New Haven Nighthawks and right winger Rick Middleton of Providence Reds.

Busniuk, 25, has the most pro experience, signing his first contract five years ago.

Named to the second team were goalie Dennis Delpardy and right winger Marc Dufour of Baltimore Clippers, defencemen Duane Rupp of Hershey and John Bednarski of Providence, centre Art Stratton of Rochester and left wing Jerry Byers of New Haven.

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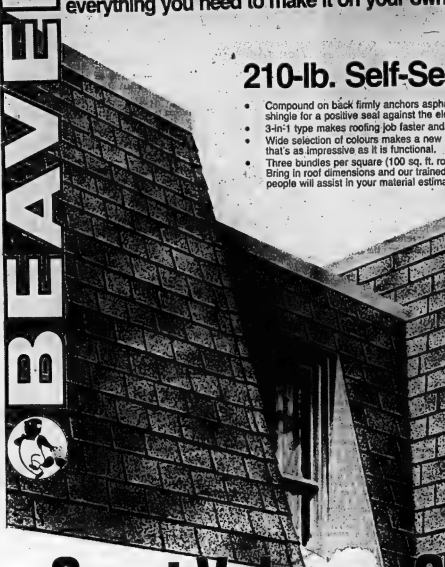
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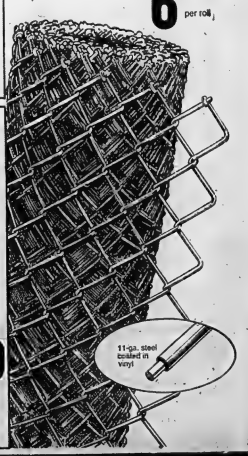

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Wannamaker Pitches Oshawa to 2-1 Win

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario Football League action opened in London Tuesday with the home team losing 4-2 to St. Catharines.

In other games, Oshawa edged Burlington 3-1 and Kitchener blanked Niagara Falls 3-0.

Dick Balint, who relieved starter Don Clark in the fourth inning when the score was tied 2-2, won the London season opener.

Loser Dick Hannes, making his first start after coming out of a one-year retirement, gave up 10 hits before being replaced in the last inning.

In Oshawa, the home team scored both runs in the fifth inning when Don Hudgin hit a single with bases loaded.

Burlington's run came in the seventh inning as Jde O'Neil doubled and came home on an infield hit by Don Benalick.

Paul Wannamaker took the win, striking out six. The loss went to Al Few.

In Niagara Falls, Keith Wagler of Kitchener allowed three hits in earning the shutout, striking out 16. All three Kitchener runs came as a result of errors.

The first run in the third inning came off a single by Tim Burkhart, an error and a stolen base. The second run came in the seventh on an outfield error and a wild throw. The third, in the ninth, resulted from another error followed by a double by Gary McDowell.

Losing pitcher was Jake Nesfield, who allowed five hits.

WFL Opens July 10

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The New World Football League begins play with five games Wednesday, July 10.

A sixth contest, New York at Jacksonville, will be televised the following day.

President Gary Davidson of the WFL announced the inaugural schedule Tuesday with wins each of the 12 teams slated to play 20 games. There is no preseason schedule.

Most games will be played Wednesday nights with the television divide into the following divisions:

Eastern: New York, Philadelphia, Florida and Jackson

Central: Detroit, Chicago, Birmingham and Memphis, formerly Toronto Northmen.

Western: Portland, Southern California and Hawaii.

Hawaii's home games will be played Tuesday.

The league will

CINCI SIGNS TWO

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association have acquired Brad Bastow and Ralph Hoplavourt from Cleveland Crusaders, it was announced Tuesday. Bill DewWit Jr., executive vice-president of the newly-formed team that will begin playing in 1975, said the two were acquired as part of a deal in which Cincinnati granted Cleveland negotiation rights to Al McDonough. McDonough recently signed with the Crusaders.

CASH SUSPENDED

BOSTON (AP) — Norm Cash, veteran Detroit Tigers first baseman, was suspended Tuesday for two days and fined $100 by American League president Lee MacPhail as a result of an altercation in Monday night's baseball game at Milwaukee. Cash was involved in a dispute with first base umpire Bill Kunkel, following the umpire's call on a line drive down the right field line by Milwaukee's Dave May that drove in the winning run.

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Since home-freezing asparagus is such a treat, and since there's no time to lose if you want to freeze it at its best, here's how:

Wash thoroughly, and sort as small (up to 1/4" diameter), medium (1/4 to 1/2"), and large (over 1/2"). Trim to even lengths.

For a pound of asparagus bring a gallon of water to rapid boil. Enclose asparagus loosely in cheesecloth or wire basket. Lower into water, bring again quickly to boil, start timing and blanch in the boiling water while shaking gently to ensure even heating. Blanch 2 minutes small, 3 minutes medium, 4 minutes large. Chill quickly in cold water and drain well. Do only small amounts at a time.

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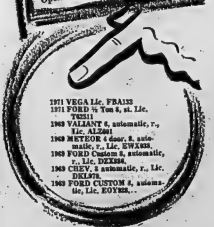

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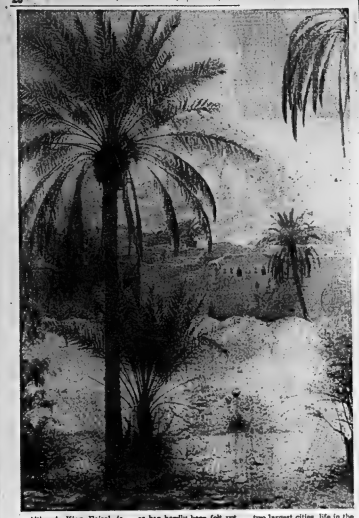

Although King Faisal is using Saudi Arabia's vast oil wealth to build a welfare state, the impact of oil prices has hardly been felt yet in the nation's cities and towns. Although a building boom is under way in the two largest cities, life in the mudbrick oasis towns so far seems unaffected. (CP Photo)

Autocrats and Technocrats Unite To Build Welfare State in Desert

RIYADH (CP) — Through an odd partnership of autocrat and technocrats, King Faisal and his government are using Saudi Arabia's immense oil wealth to build a welfare state in the desert.

It's not like the bad old days of King Saud, his half-brother. In those times the national income was the royal family's income. Saud kept 100 wives in style and bankrolled scores of relatives through Europe's fun spots.

By 1961, the country bankrupt and the family fed up, Saud was peacefully deposed in favor of the conservative, frugal Faisal.

Then, in the middle of the government's first five-year plan last summer, the price of oil began to double and triple.

The impact of the oil prices has hardly been felt yet in Saudi cities and towns.

In the largest centres—Riyadh and Jeddah, on the Red Sea coast—a building boom is developing, as in most Middle East cities. And in the blocks of new government buildings there is an endless train of foreign officials and businessmen suggesting how the Saudis should spend their oil money.

But life among the nomadic Bedouins—perhaps half the population of about six million—and in the sweltering mud-brick oasis towns seems unaffected so far.

The national accounts still are trickling down through funnels held by the government's small but highly skilled economic managers, always under the hand of the king.

With more than 90 per cent of the country's income flowing from exports of crude oil, their first goal is to expand industry against the day when the last barrel of oil is drawn from the barren ground.

So the government is financing a schooling campaign, sending 3,000 students abroad every year to university, putting up schools with free tuition throughout the country, enticing Bedouins to settle into industrial or farming lives, expanding irrigation to grow more food and cash crops, offering medical care to town-dwellers.

But even with unlimited cash, more than $21 billion in oil-revenues this year alone, the development task is great.

Saudi Arabia has only been a nation for a little more than a generation. Faisal's father bound the state together in the early 1900s from a collection of warring tribes. Only in the last 10 years has a Western-style bureaucracy been developed to oversee the coming changes.

The country can absorb only about $7 billion of this year's revenues. The rest will be invested abroad.

Along with the spreading system of social welfare, the government insists on nourishing private enterprise.

"We are a true believer in the so-called free-enterprise system," says Faiz Badr, United States-educated deputy minister of planning.

He went on to tell a group of Canadian visitors of the rewards for corporate true believers. Companies here pay no import duties on needed raw materials and machinery, pay no corporate taxes, get cheap government land, benefit from government-paid manpower training and get preference in government purchase tenders.

The government hungers for Western technology. So these financial benefits are open to Canadian and other foreign firms that set up joint ventures with Saudi companies here.

Iraq Seems Little Changed By Heavy Flow of Oil Cash

BAGHDAD (CP) — Iraq is riding an oil prosperity boom carrying its 19 million people to unexpected wealth. But where this sometimes politically troubled Arab country will end up is a question.

A Canadian on a brief visit here, noting the contrast between modern government offices and the Arab bazaars, finds it difficult to develop an accurate picture of the ancient nation, most of whose people live in poverty by Canada's standards despite the flow of oil cash.

Although an opponent of the Arab oil embargo imposed on allies of Israel last fall, Iraq has been an adamant supporter of higher prices.

A. H. Zaizahh, Iraqi ambassador to Ottawa, remarked in a recent interview that wheat prices have been raised by Canada and other countries about fivefold in the last few years. But the price of oil, which Iraq must sell to buy wheat, remained static for 20 years.

Iraq has also suffered a stagnant economy, and probably a declining standard of living for most of its people, since the coup d'etat in 1963.

Jawad Hashim, minister of planning, told Canada's trade minister, Alastair Gillespie, here recently the tithe price of oil still is cheap in relation to its declining supply and its value in developed countries.

But he added that the speed of price multiplication late last year has imposed problems even on producers. Five-year plans are suddenly outdated, and government economists and their computers are working overtime to keep planning on some kind of course.

The authoritarian government in Baghdad, a combine of the socialist Baathist party and former military officers, is hurrying to transform oil money into a diversified economy.

That means modernizing agriculture, livelihood for about 45 per cent of the people, with irrigation and mechanization. It means erecting an industrial sector from the desert up, largely founded on petrochemicals.

Because schools cannot be built soon enough to train technicians and managers needed immediately, it means sending hundreds of students abroad every year for training.

And it means seeking skills and hardware from developed countries. During Gillespie's visit, Economics Minister Hikmet Al-Azzawi requested and got agreement to negotiate a framework for trade and investment by Canadians in Iraq.

Iraq nationalized its oil industry in 1972. Like other oil producers, it now is turning to conservation.

The planning minister says production is being geared so Iraq "won't be the only country with all the oil at the end, but one of the only ones."

But what does this mean for Iraqis?

A rash of new apartments and offices is growing around Baghdad, but there are few signs of the big money building up in government treasuries.

Consumer buying—for the small middle class with cash—seems brisk. French and Russian cars await delivery in local rail yard. Most United States models, imported before relations with Washington were broken off after the June, 1967, Israeli war.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, May 23

Aries (March 21-April 19) Though your course of action looks clear and well thought-out, you are moving faster on something than you should. Be careful.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You will not get full value from an important purchase you are making unless you do more comparison shopping.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Making impulsive commitments today will later prove either expensive. It's better to go without than to over-obligate yourself.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Your second thoughts regarding a domestic issue will be far more bitter than your first. Stop re-hashing an old problem.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) It's likely a misunderstanding will arise with a close friend over an unusual issue. Don't let something small get out of perspective.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are going to be put on the spot regarding an obligation you are failing behind on. Do all you can to keep things current.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be meeting some solid opposition and roadblocks to hinder a goal you seek. Don't give up. You can overcome.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Before you point an accusing finger today, be sure you have the real culprit. Your judgment may be based on circumstantial evidence.

Sagittaries (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep a sharp pencil handy so you can make a careful, up-to-date accounting of a venture you share with another.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Later in the day you will not be as agreeable and easy to get along with as you should. This will cause another to react similarly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are going to end up doing something you are counting on another to do for you. Temper, temper.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are planning anything social today be sure it's with persons who are interested in having fun. A "sour puss" type will spoil the party.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- Baseball — Pittsburgh Pirates vs. the Expos in Montreal — Channels 11 and 17 — 1:00 p.m.
- Julie and Jackie — How Sweet It Is — Variety Special — A musical comedy salute to the career of Jackie Gleason — starring Julie Andrews and Jackie Gleason. — Channel 13 — 9:00 p.m.
- Candid Camera — a 25th Anniversary salute. The best of Candid Camera from the series that dates back to 1949. — Channel 13 — 11:30 and Channel 4 — 1:00 a.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
6.25—Sports Beat
6.30—Star Trek (4)
—Beat The Clock (6)
—Bozo (9) (11)
—Dream Machine (12)
—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (17)
—Doctor in the House (23)
—Mod Squad (61)
—Pancakes (63)
—Bewitched (66)
—Flintstones World (68)
—Dating Game (69)
7.00—The Price Is Right (7)
—Star Trek (9)
7.30—Hollywood Squares (2)
—Name That Tune (4)
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—Sesame Street (11)
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—Adam-12 (57)
—Mission Impossible (60)
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8.00—Jackie Gleason (2) (4)
—Maude (7) (8)
—Sanford and Son (9) (10)
—That Girl (12)
—Let's Make a Deal (23)
—Dick Van Dyke (57)
—Pro Wrestling (63)
—The Waltons (64) (7) (13)
—Arcade (67)
—Funshine (68)
—Newlywed Game (69) (11) (13)
8.30—World of (23)
—Ironside (61)
—Dick Cavett "Round the Play Boys" (67)

9.00—Julie and Jackie "How Sweet It Is" (2) (4)
—Movie (6) (8)
—Tuesday Night Movies (7)
—Movie: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (9) (10)
—Movie: "Hell Boats" (11) (13)
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SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE
The fast, easy, low cost classified way. Order your ad on the LOW WEEKLY RATE
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Save	20c	$1.20

Upon results call in before 9:30 day of publication and pay only for the days you've run.
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Add $2.00 for each additional line.
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BIRTHS

CLARK — Allan and Louise (nee Taylor) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, David Arthur Walter, born Wednesday, May 15, 1974, weighing 7 lbs., 4 ozs. at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and nurses of the fifth floor. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Walter Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark. Great grandson for Mr. Charles Line.

LUCAS — David and Mary (nee Randle) are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Brian David, weight 6 pounds on May 20, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. John Randle and great grandmothers Mrs. M. Burrows, Mrs. W. Randle and Mrs. M. Woollard. Special thanks to Dr. Vaughan and nurses of the fifth level.

MACPHERSON — Allen and Brenda (nee Rodgers) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their second child, Sheri Lynn on Monday, May 6, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Rhonda. Special thanks to Drs. Hipwell, Allore and nurses on 5th level.

FREEBURN — Tom and Pat (nee Willard) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Jennifer Leigh on Friday May 17 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital. A baby sister for Jeffrey. Special thanks to Dr. Woodley and nurses on the 5th floor.

IN MEMORIAM

MARNER — In loving memory of my dear mother, Hilda, who passed away May 21, 1965.
Many a day her name is spoken,
And many an hour she is in our thoughts,
A link in our family chain is broken,
She has gone from our home but not from our hearts.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Carole and family.

MARNER — In loving memory of my dear wife who passed away May 21, 1965.
I little knew when I woke that morn,
The sorrow the day would bring.
The call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one I loved so dear,
Sometimes it's hard to understand,
Why somethings have to be
In His wisdom God has planned,
Beyond my power to see
—Lovingly remembered by husband Fred.

MARNER — In loving memory of a dear sister and sister-in-law Hilda Mae, who passed away 9 years ago, May 21, 1965.
Years of work, years of play,
Loving, giving, the whole of the way,
To the dearest one the world could hold,
Happy memories, fond and true,
From us who thought the world of you.
—Ever remembered by Daisy and Ross.

LOFT, Alfred James (Jim) — Husband, father, and grandfather, who passed away suddenly May 22, 1973.
"Consider death itself the essence of life."
— Abdu'l-Baha.
"O son of spirit. My first counsel is this: Possess a pure, kindly and radiant heart that thine may be a sovereignty ancient, imperishable, and everlasting."
— Baha'u'llah.
—In our thoughts and prayers everyday, Malbe, Linda, Art and Betty Loft, Bob and Evelyn Watts, Joan and Roy Hoard, Dave and Brenda Hannah and grandchildren.

PACK — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Leslie B. Pack who passed away May 22, 1960.
My lips cannot tell how I miss him,
My heart cannot tell what to say,
God only knows how I miss him,
In a home that is lonesome today.
—Sadly missed by his wife Stella and family.

LOFT — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Jim Loft who passed away May 22, 1973.
His charming ways and smiling face,
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all.
—Ever remembered by wife Mai and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to relatives and friends for cards, flowers and visits while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Bruce Cronk, nurses and staff; to Rev. Irish and friends at Wesleyan Church, Rev. Morrison, St. Mark's UCW of Cannifton and all who helped make my stay more pleasant.
(Mrs.) Helen Treverton, Corbyville

The family of the late Ralph Herbert McCabe wish to sincerely thank their many friends, relatives and neighbors for the many cards, flowers, Gideon Bibles and memorial donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation, the Canadian Arthritis Society, the Salvation Army, and Alcohol and Drug Concern. These thoughtful acts of kindness during their recent bereavement will long be remembered.
—Mother (Mrs.) Effie McCabe and family.

COMING EVENTS

Eastern Canada — 10-day holiday, with two departures, July 19 and August 16. No overnight driving. Passenger pick-up in Belleville. Travel by Wager Coach Lines.
Also Western Canada, 23 days, leaving June 29. Please contact
LAURENTIAN TOURS,
234 Albert St. Kingston.
Dial 543-3488 or Belleville 962-8081
My4-11-15-18-22-25-29-Jn1

KATHRYN KUHLMAN SERVICES at London. Bus leaves Tuesday, June 18. Returns June 20. Information Dial 1 — 342-0737 after 6 p.m.
My22-25-29-Jun1

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Carrying Place. 150 Anniversary Banquet, Saturday, June 22. Tickets on sale $3.50 for parishioners, former members and interested friends Call T. Young 392-7136.
My22-Jun1

ANTIQUES - SHOW AND SALE, ST. Peter's Anglican Church, King Street - East, Cobourg, Ontario. Sponsored by Adventus Group, May 22nd 1 - 10 p.m., May 23rd 1 - 9 p.m. Admission 75c.

FARMERS — You Are Invited To A Meeting On
HAY CROP HANDLING
at
CLUB CANARA
WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1974
8:00 P.M.
Hambly Street — Belleville
DR. ROSS STEVENSON, University of Guelph will discuss HAYLAGE and the HAY CROP SILAGE making process including the use of CHEMSIL — the new Formic Acid Program.
—QUESTION PERIOD and REFESHMENTS—
Sponsored by the Area Co-Operatives
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST
10% MORTGAGES
LAST YEARS PRICE

Lovely three bedroom split level home with attached garage. Main floor den or family romo. Close to schols. Immediate possession.

Spacious two storey four bedroom home backing onto a lovely park. This home also has 1½ baths, carport and large rooms.

The ever popular "Ravenwood", a perfect home for a small family. This three bedroom side split with an ideal area for future family room offer the most in family living.

We also have a few others but when they are gone — who knows what tomorrow's ever increasing prices and interest rates will be.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
11 Victoria Avenue
Belleville — 968-5595
Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderful Available In Our Homes
My17-tf

LAKESIDE HOME

Year 'round home on clean clear lake 30 miles north of Belleville. Custom built by owner in unique two storey log and cedar. Mail delivery, garbage collection and road is open all year. Serene setting amidst mature trees. Of particular interest to retired couples or families that appreciate outdoor activities.

EAST HILL

Huge master bedroom will hold even the largest suite, two normal bedrooms and one nursery. There is a separate dining room and fireplace in the living room. Self-contained one bedroom apartment with separate entrance will pay for heat, taxes and utilities. I would like to show you this brick home tonight.

J. R. Walmsley
REAL ESTATE 968-4584

PRIVATE
EAST HILL
Spacious comfortable 4 bedroom, two storey, fully modernized, brick 1½ baths, living, dining, ultra modern large kitchen, large corner treed lot.
968 4087
Ap8-tf

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY, $33,000 in village 6 rooms plus 1½ baths, closed in verandah, double garage, workshop double lot — frontage 260' on Highway. Appointment 613-393-3365.
My13-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE

Located in a desirable section of the city where the neighborhood pride is reflected in the immaculate homes. This home is designed for entertaining and family comfort and features a 15' x 22' main level family room with patio doors opening onto a park-like setting and well-landscaped grounds. It features an impressive green marble fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rec. room, extra large double garage, large step-saving kitchen and easy mortgage terms. If this is the home you have been waiting for, call Marion Smith, 968-4571.

PLAZA SQUARE

Super location close to schools and shopping. 3-bedroom side-split home. 1-car garage — paved drive. 1½ baths. Privacy lot with pool. Large kitchen with many cupboards and eating area. For further details, contact Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 966-1495.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

To move when you find that gracious simplicity, one-of-a-kind home you're looking for and, we've found it. 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, cosy kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room plus large tastefully finished combination recreation and games room. Five minutes from the city and asking only $34,900.00. Call Mary Hough, 968-4571.

968-4571

Bowes & Cocks Gallery of Homes

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

OLD MAN RIVER

Flows lazily by this 40-50 acres and his musically whispering passage is noted by the stately nodding trees. Could it be my imagination or do I see a cosy home nestled among the trees, a boy fishing in the river, a man tending with pride his vegetable garden, his wife and daughter gathering flowers, and can you hear the music of singing birds. The price is only $18,000.00. Terms if desired.

INCOME DUPLEX

$41,000.00 full price for asbestos and frame home in good condition where owners will have modern 3-bedroom apartment for themselves plus income from the second apartment. Whole property is spacious, well decorated, clean and neat. Very conveniently located within short walking distance from the heart of the main business section of Belleville.

VARIETY STORE

Money-making Variety store located in a rapidly expanding area, has become available for purchase. Would suit a father and son who are trained in this type of business.

HANDYMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

Two-storey 6-room home. Interior is a bit rough looking, but Bay frontage has a terrific potential. If you are at all handy, this is the one to buy. Fix it up, sell it and make yourself some money.

HOME PLUS 16 x 34 BUSINESS AREA

Aluminum frame 3-bedroom home plus ideal facilities for small business, central location. Purchaser can assume $15,000 mortgage at 9½%.

EXCLUSIVE LIVING AT ITS VERY BEST

Off Wallbridge Road approximately 4 miles Northwest of Belleville. House is new with over 2600 sq. ft. living area, double garage, over 4 acres of land — landscaped around house. Many extras. Full price $125,000.00. Call for viewing details.

ON DUTY: BRAD TAYLOR BILL DOWNING
MEMBER OF M.L.S.

180 N. FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE 962-3418
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962-3418

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Coleman Street

Very clean. 2-bedroom house — Artificial fireplace — Full basement and good garden.

Tweed

4-bedroom brick on lot close to Stoco Lake — Town sewer and water — Priced to sell.

Building Lots

We have a number of building lots a few miles north of Tweed with highway frontage suitable for commercial or residential use.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.
After Hours Call James Millar
478-5533

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BARRY and FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

For the family that wants to work together. This thriving variety store with gas pumps is an excellent buy. Situated at the Murray Canal on Highway No. 33 on a busy road, with local trade also. The prime summer season is coming upon us. NOW is the time to look into this investment for your future. 3-bedroom in store residence with an additional 2-bedroom cottage with fireplace floor to ceiling; rented year around for $125.00 per month additional income. Statements on file for the serious buyer. Sacrifice due to ill health.

COUNTRY LIVING

We have an older brick home, 4 bedrooms, in Stockdale, with an additional lot with the property. If you want to live away from the hustle and bustle of City living, call me for more information on this property.

BUILDING LOTS!

1 acre lot on Highway No. 14 — High and dry. We will build for you.
1 acre lot on Wallbridge Road. — We will build for you.
12 acres on Highway No. 14 — Vacant acreage.
45 acres on Highway No. 14 — Vacant acreage.
82 acres North of Napanee with frontage on the Salmon River.
Waterfront lot 80 x 200 — $25,000.00.
Waterfront lot 100 x 186 — $30,000.00.

DIAMOND CRESCENT

Lots are going fast. This is Belleville's new and most prestigious building area. Call now for the lot and house of your choice. We have plans in our office.

FOR INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHER PROPERTIES
CALL — DOROTHY J. PAUS 968-6438 or 392-0430
279 N. Front St., Belleville, Ont.
MEMBER M.L.S.

A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED, REALTOR

SUPPLEMENT THE FAMILY INCOME

Corner variety store with apartment above. Ideal location and showing excellent turnover. Financial statements available. Asking $49,000.00. Open to offers. Price includes buildings, business and some equipment. Stock extra.

NEAR MADOC

Enormous recreational potential for trailer park or cottages among the cedar grove on the picturesque Black River. 200 acres, 80 acres workable. 12-roomed house, large L-shaped barn. Currently a very successful beef operation.

NEAR NORTHBROOK

A beautiful building site among Christmas trees, near a spring of crystal clear water. Close to a main highway, peaceful village and Government Park, but still a well hidden hideaway.

A FARM WITH EVERYTHING

85 acres, 10-roomed house with 2500 sq. ft. of living space. 2-car garage, 2 pressure systems and wine cellar. Large barn, work shop, sugar bush and 20 acres severed naturally by road. Many other extras.

1¼-STOREY HOUSE

In the country on a large lot. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, new furnace. Low taxes. Excellent garden land.

962-9154 — OPEN UNTIL 9

JJ LEWIS REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

PARENTS AND CHILDREN

Oh yes! There's room for your pets. See this 4-bedroom, 2-storey home. 1½ baths. Quiet East Hill location. Cosy, delightful kitchen, family room and carport. — Don't say you don't have time. Call tonight for appointment.

BEAUTY AND THE BEST!!

A chance to move into a highly desirable neighborhood. Large brick bungalow, 2½ baths, main floor family room, living room has warm fireplace also large games room with wet bar, kitchen has built-in eat area. This home has built-in cupboards galore. 3 or 4 bedrooms whichever is desired; also attached garage. — Beautifully landscaped corner lot. Located in exclusive area.

SENSE OF EASE

$33,500. — Don't fence me in — Large older two-storey brick home — Spacious living room and dining room is a few steps from kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Main floor family room, tastefully redecorated throughout. Close to schools, buses and churches. This is a friendly house that shouts welcome. Inquire tonight.

BEVERLY LEWIS
OFFICE 966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Guaranty Trust Realtor

I MAY BE 100 YEARS OLD, BUT

I could pass for 25 any day. Very well kept 5-bedroom frame home on Bay side of Rednersville Road. Remodelled interior and re-insulated for comfortable living. 1½ baths. A real buy at $32,500.00.

ELMWOOD DRIVE

Aluminum sided back-split on almost three acres of good land, which could possibly be divided into ten country-size lots. Taxes only $212.32 last year, and owner will help finance at 9%. Asking $48,000.00.

Call Wilma Carr
966-3324 or 966-1805

F. NELLES REALTOR

NEW 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

This brand new brick bungalow has a 10% NHA mortgage and is ready for your occupancy. Located in a new sub-division next to the Moira River Park. Fully sodded lot. Roughed in plumbing for another bathroom in the basement. Full price only $34,900.00 with $5,300 down.

TWO FOR ONE

This property consists of a modern 2 bedroom bungalow plus a 3 room cottage and a garage on a large lot in Consecon. All this for only $18,900. Call tonight for details.

COUNTRY HOME

Just being completed. This 3 bedroom ranch style bungalow has a built-in garage and a large lot. Plenty of room in the spacious basement for a rec room and another bedroom. — There's a 10% mortgage, too. Still time to choose your colors if you act quickly. Bill Poppenk has the details.

SMALL TIMBER FARM

Just south of Trenton is where this 23 acre farm is located and it has some of the finest soil in the area. Included are 3 acres of sugar bush, a 3 bedroom house, and a barn. Close to good fishing and boating too. Ideal for the hobby farmer and vegetable gardener. Full price only $45,000. So move fast on this one!

TRY $2,000. DOWN

Full price $21,000. Perhaps you could own your own home for only $170. per month. This is a brick 2 storey with 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, and large modern kitchen. Partial basement with modern furnace. Call Bill Poppenk for details.

On Duty — Bill Poppenk

966-1621

Fred Nelles — Ralph Brazeau
Ted Cairns — Dennis Dorrington
252 NORTH FRONT STREET

EAST SIDE

Brick 1½ storey, 3 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath with vanity den or 4th bedroom. Broadloom in living dining room, hall, modern kitchen with eating area, excellent location, close to schools call 962-9223 to see.

NORTH WEST

Just out of the city, 2 bedroom bungalow, large kitchen, living room, 3-pc. bath. Garage, ½ acre lot, low taxes. Good location. Call 962-9223 for more details.

SOUTH

9 miles from Belleville 3 bed room, alum. siding, dining room, living room 14 x 18 panelled kitchen, 10' x 19' oil furnace. Lot 150 x 208. Garage. Call 962-9223 for direction.

Royce Gibson

— PRIVATE SALE —
3½ acres located on Lake Ontario and Wellers Bay, a Beautiful 9 room, Cape Cod Home, 4 bedroom, 24' pane living room, fireplace, partly furnished.
$34,950.00
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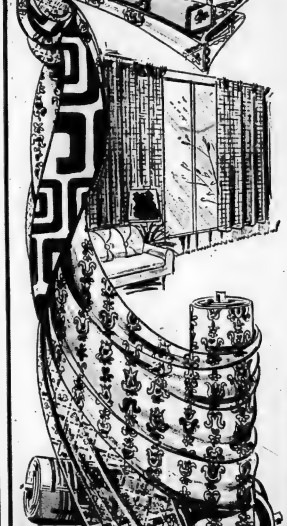

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
CONTENTS OF CENTURY FARM CATTLE, TRACTOR, IMPLEMENTS AND ANTIQUES AT STAFFORD LEVECK'S FARM
SATURDAY, JUNE 1st
At 9:30 a.m.
8 Miles East Of Thomasburg And No. 37 Highway via Vanderwater Park Road, or 1 mile east of Saoco then south 4 miles, (See directional sale signs).

LIVESTOCK TO BE SOLD AT APPROX. 3 p.m.
Palomino gelding 5 years old, 21 Hereford and Durham cows, 1 dry Hereford cow, 2 yearling heifers, 2 yearling steers, 1 Charolais heifer calf, 1 1st calf Holstein heifer with calf, Hereford Bull rising 3 years old, 12 Spring calves, some to be sold with cows, qty. of baled hay; 1 bushel of red clover seed.

MACHINERY AND CAR SOLD AT APPROX. 12:30 p.m.
1967 2-door, 6 cylinder Ford car (sold as is), 1950 Ford tractor and front end manure loader, excellent tires, good mechanical condition and original owner. — Massy Ferguson No 9 baler with Wisconsin motor A-1 condition, Ferguson double mouldboard tractor plow, Dearborne tractor mower 6 ft. cut, Ferguson tractor 3-furrow disc plow, Triple KXI tooth tractor cultivator, 32-ft. hay elevator with carriage, 4 cycle Briggs and Stratton gasoline motor, Cockshutt horse drawn manure spreader on rubber, Cockshutt side delivery rake, M.H. 13-run disc seed drill, 2 rubber tired farm wagons with racks, M.H. binder, dump rake, spring tooth drag, horse drawn cultivator, walking plow, 2 wheel trailer, heavy duty trailer, Beurdino [illegible] pinchers. Qty. of 2 x 4 and lumber vice, Homelite chain saw XL 102, A-1 condition, 3 tons of scrap iron, 3 section steel land roller, Beatty pump jack, set of heavy sleighs with new platform, several sets of heavy work harness, new single driving harness, new driving lines, double driving harness, several horse collars, 2 new drawing bridles, 1 new Hackamore bridle.

OVER 130 ANTIQUES FROM THIS CENTURY FARM SOLD AT 9.30 a.m.
Only a partial list will be advertised.
Beautiful pine cupboard with glass doors, combination, China cabinet and buffet with leaded glass door and large back mirror, elegant light green glass water pitcher and glasses hand painted, silver sugar bowl with 12 spoon holders and spoons, 4-pc. pressed glass sugar creamer, spooner and butter dish with angels embossed on each dish. Copper lustre pitcher 8 inches high, small hand painted jardiniere, excellent assortment of different types of glass, pressed, carnival milk glass, blue flow, etc., ironstone dishes, excellent willow dishes, compote, cake dish, cheese dish, shaving mugs, several earthen crocks and jugs some marked Skinner and Co. Picton, Ont., several oil lamps and lanterns, child's wood cradle, child's wicker baby carriage, smoothing irons, iron fry pans, brass pail and other brass items, butter bowl and print Brunswick Victrola picture album, wool carders, picture frames, chicken coop chair, 3 pine plank bottom chairs, 3 arrow back chairs, 6 pressed back chairs, 6 dining room chairs, 5 wash stands, 3 wood beds, 2 dressers, extension table, barrel churn, patch quilts, 6 lawn bowling balls, broad axe, spittoon, violin, pine chest, oxen yoke, spool bed, apple peeler, 2 rocking chairs, iron dinner bell, 6 pc. colored toilet set, wood skates, 3 centre tables, grain cradle, ½ bus. measure, 4 cow bells, string of horse chime bells, rubber tired democrat, 1 horse cutter, long sleigh, 2 potash kettles, etc., etc.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
10 cubic ft. refrigerator, 21-inch television, Electric wringer washer, kitchen couch, congoleum rug 13 x 12 ft., new 8-piece set of stainless steel cookware, new juicer blender, cook stove, chemical toilet, dishes and kitchen utensils.

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Occasional chairs; chests of drawers and dressers; upholstered chairs; blankets, linens, etc.; tools (shovels axes etc.); Duncan Phyfe style dbl. ped. dining table; set of dining room chairs; buffet and matching china cabinet; wooden mag rack; Duncan Phyfe style drum table; assortment of table and floor lamps; oval mirror and matching wall shelf; brass plaques; towel pole; bathroom scales; mirrors; pictures and frames; bed and dresser; cedar chest; semi-poster bed (walnut); floor polisher; mantel radio; vacuum cleaner; carpet sweeper; books; TV; day bed; coffee and end tables; set of nesting tables; wooden chairs; lawn chairs; portable sewing machine; garment bags; large oak desk; suitcases; bar stools; round and oval occasional tables; drop leaf gate leg table; hi-fi set (cabinet model); chesterfield suite; Toby jug; chrome goblet set; ship shape mantel clock; wringer washer; mirrors; elec. irons; wicker basket; ironing board; sliding door bookcase; bronzetone and vinyl arm chairs; Canister set; elec. kettle; portable mixer; pots and pans; ironstone dishes; Corning ware; set of dishes 'Ming tree' pattern; HD Moffat elec. range; Kelvinator fridge; quantity of silverplate including berry spoons; trays; vases; pitchers; etc; set of Limoges gold band dinnerware; pro crystal lamps; with Bohemian cut glass shades; cabinet model stereo; pr. Chippendale style side tables; sectional chesterfield suite; platform rocker; pole lamp; oval picture frame; crystal vases; knife rests; cream and sugar etc. brokome; lawn mowers etc. etc.; many unlisted items.
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 29
AT 1 O'CLOCK
ESTATE OF PERCY REID
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48 ROSEDALE AVENUE
Westinghouse refrigerator, Findlay combination electric and wood stove, chesterfield suite, television, chrome table and chairs, kitchen cupboard, occasional chair, beds, antique chest of drawers, dishes, cooking utensils, power lawn mower, tools.
1948 PLYMOUTH 4-door car in running condition. Sold as is.
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Refrigerator; 30" electric stove; hot plate with oven; washing machine; buffet; sideboard; extension table and 6 chairs; odd tables; library table; new space saver; music cabinet; fern stands; medicine cabinet; odd chairs; 6 kitchen chairs; 2 beds, with springs and mattresses; 3 feather ticks; 2 dressers; 3 washstands; trunk; antique chest of drawers; 2 antique chairs; swivel rocker; mirrors; floor lamp; oil lamp; high chair; Coleman lantern; mirror; trunk; electric clock; complete toilet set; vacuum cleaner; picture frames; copper boiler; lawn mower; silverware; complete set of dishes (77 pieces); garden hose; large quantity odd dishes; kitchenware; linen; bedding; step ladder; lots of sealers; garden tools; carpenter tools; wooden planes, etc. numerous other articles.
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TENDERS

ONTARIO
Ministry Of Government Services
General Contractors

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 3.00 p.m. LOCAL TIME on
THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1974
For the Construction of a Children's Centre for residential Day Care and Out Patient Care at the Ministry of Health Psychiatric Hospital, Kingston, Ontario.
Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ministry of Government Services Custodian of Plans and Specifications, Room NW-1167, 11th Floor, Ferguson Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, telephone No. (416) 965-1270, or from the Ministry of Government Services Regional Office, 1055 Princess Street, Suite 302, Kingston, Ontario, Telephone No. (613) 544-8063.
Bid Depository Procedure shall be followed by the Mechanical and Electrical Trades.
A $200,000.00 Bid Bond, a 100% Performance Bond and a 50% Payment Bond will be required.
A Deposit of $200.00 MONEY ORDER or CERTIFIED CHEQUE, made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario, will be required per set of tender documents which will be refunded if documents are returned in good condition within 30 days of above closing date — otherwise forfeited. Tenderer's address and telephone number should accompany each cheque.
For further information regarding this tender please call Mr. V. Hawkins, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Ontario, Telephone No. (416) 965-1132 or Messrs. R. Worona or R. E. Swain, Telephone No. (613) 546-1175, Kingston, Ontario.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
J. C. Thatcher
Deputy Minister.
My22-24

TENDERS

ONTARIO HYDRO
PICKERING GENERATING STATION B, SUPPLY OF PRE-MIXED CONCRETE IN READY-MIXED TRUCKS

SEALED TENDERS, 8 copies, addressed to the undersigned, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X8 and clearly marked: "TENDER FOR SUPPLY OF PRE-MIXED CONCRETE IN READY MIXED TRUCKS — PICKERING GENERATING STATION B" will be received up to 4:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time on
TUESDAY, May 14, 1974
for furnishing all equipment and material and performing all labor for the design, manufacture and delivery of plastic concrete to designated places on the project site.
The site of Pickering Generating Station B is located on the east boundary of Metropolitan Toronto on the shore of Lake Ontario, at the foot of Brock Road in the town of Pickering.
In order to meet Ontario Hydro's project site program, the work shall be scheduled to commence on October 1, 1974, with completion by April 1, 1980.
Tendering documents may be obtained, in person, on or after April 23, 1974 at the office of the Director of Supply, 77 Bloor Street West, Third Floor, Toronto, on payment of $50.00 per set, which sum will be refunded on the return of each set of documents in good condition within 30 days from the closing date for tenders. Written requests for tendering documents should be addressed to the Director of Supply, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X8, local 27720. Tendering documents may be inspected at the offices of the Director of Supply.
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a Canadian chartered bank payable to the order of Ontario Hydro for a sum calculated as follows: — on tenders over $600,000 the sum shall be 10 per cent of the tender; on tenders over $600,000 the sum shall be 10 per cent of the first $300,000 plus 3 per cent of the amount over $300,000. Provision for the return of the cheque appears in the tendering documents.
The successful tenderer may be required to furnish a performance bond, in the form approved by Ontario Hydro and issued by a bonding company licensed as such in the Province of Ontario and acceptable to Ontario Hydro, for 10 per cent of the amount of the contract.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Tenderers are cautioned that this project is conditional upon Ontario Hydro receiving governmental approval to proceed therewith, and if such approval is not obtained, any tenders submitted for this work shall become null and void and tenderers will not be compensated by Ontario Hydro in any manner whatsoever for any costs they may incur prior to the award of the contract.
W. E. RANEY, Q.C.,
Secretary.
My22-24

TENDER

ONTARIO
Ministry of Government Services
STORM SEWER CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 3:00 p.m. LOCAL TIME on
THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1974
For the addition of a New Storm Sewer Line at the Ministry of Education Ontario, School for the Deaf, Belleville, Ontario.
Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ministry of Government Services Regional Office, 1055 Princess Street, Suite 302, Kingston, Ontario, Telephone No. (613) 544-8063, or from the Ministry of Government Services Public Tenders Office, Room M1-43A Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, Telephone No. (416) 965-1132.
A 100% Performance Bond may be required as specified.
For further information regarding the tender, please call Mr. V. Hawkins, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Ontario, Telephone No. (416) 965-1132, or the Regional Office, Kingston, Ontario.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
J. C. Thatcher
Deputy Minister

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Belleville, Ontario
The Hastings County Board of Education intends to carry out a program of Alterations and Additions to Moira Secondary School in the City of Belleville, Ontario.
Tenders are being called for:
Bid Package No. 1 — Excavation, Backfill, Grading and Paving.
Bid Package No. 3 — Caissons.
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to the attention of
Mr. J. E. Shore,
Construction Manager
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The Hastings County Board of Education,
208 Bridge Street East,
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Until 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, 1974.
THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Mr. K. F. Wormwald,
Superintendent of Business.
Mr. K. Hawkins,
Controller of Plant
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TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents and submitted in the special envelope for the purpose will be received by the undersigned until 3:00 p.m., E.D.S.T. on Monday, June 3, 1974, for the supply of:
FIRE DEPARTMENT CLOTHING
in accordance with specifications, tender form and special envelope available at the office of the undersigned.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
D. H. Wright,
PURCHASING AGENT,
City Hall, Belleville.
My20-21

TENDERS

ONTARIO
Ministry Of Government Services
Roofing Contractors

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 3 P.M. LOCAL TIME,
THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1974
For replacing built-up roof on St. Barbara's School for Ministry of Community and Social Services, Prince Edward Heights, Picton, Ontario.
Tender Documents may be obtained from Regional Office, Ministry of Government Services, 1055 Princess Street, Suite 302, P.O. Box 8000, Kingston, Ontario. Telephone: 544-8063.
Plans and Specifications will be on display at Quinte Construction Association, Belleville and Kingston Construction Association, Kingston.
NOTE: For further information regarding this Tender, please call Mr. C. J. Troley, Ministry of Government Services, Kingston, Ontario. Telephone: 544-8063.
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W. E. Richardson,
Regional Manager.
Tender Opening No. KC-178.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF HARRY EDMUND COOKE, late of the Village of Stirling, in the County of Hastings, deceased.
ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 9th day of October, 1973 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of June, 1974. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.
DATED at Belleville, this 9th day of May, 1974.
MESSRS. CAMERON & ORD,
Barristers and Solicitors.
P. O. Drawer 790
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.
My13-22-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM McLAREN
Persons having claims against the estate of William McLaren, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, who died September 28th, 1973, are required to present same verified by affidavit, to the undersigned, before the 10th day of June, 1974, when the Executors will distribute the assets of the Estate.
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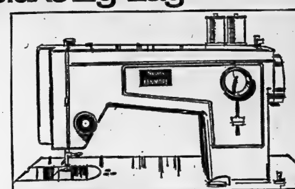

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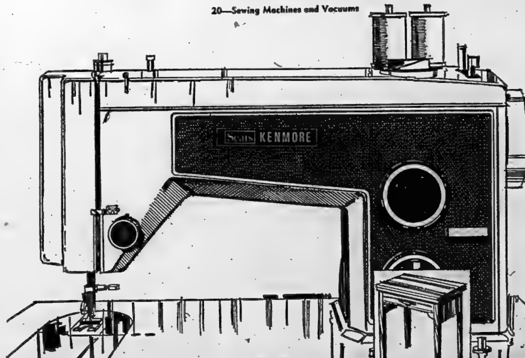

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QUESTION: Can you tell us whereabouts in Tennessee the Iroquois Steeplechase is held? We understand that there is a fabulous eating spot there called "100 Oaks."

ANSWER: The Iroquois Steeplechase takes place in Nashville, Tenn., every spring when Tennessee sheds her drab winter dress and being out of doors becomes a pleasure. Nashvillians begin to look forward to the annual Iroquois Steeplechase, held this year on May 11.

People from all over the South drive out Old Hickory Boulevard or down Highway 100 to Percy Warner Park. There on a grassy hillside that forms a natural amphitheatre everyone can get a good view of the Iroquois course. Brainchild of Marcellus Frost, Tennessee's racing classic was first started in 1941. Since then it has steeped itself in such time-honored names as Rockmayne, Frederick II, Bank Robber, and Apposition.

The Steeplechase, a course of three miles over eighteen jumps, is exciting to behold. The casual observer probably never suspects the events surrounding such a performance. To be sure, the training of horse and rider, but also the hours involved with hospitality are part of Nashville's heritage since Civil War days.

A gastronomical legend in its own time, the Steeplechase has been the excuse for countless breakfasts, dinners, cocktail parties, and late suppers. Usually hosted in private homes there was a time, however, when members of these affairs were held at 100 Oaks. Older Nashvillians will remember the charming log house that once stood among tall virgin oaks looking, for all the world like the home of a prosperous frontiersman.

Rustic and beautiful, the old place housed a lady — Virginia Hughes by name — known for her excellent cuisine. With the help of a small staff Virginia turned this talent into a thriving business hosting as many as three or four parties a day. If you were invited to one of her wedding breakfasts, or to a bridal luncheon, or just an informal supper in front of the den fireplace you remember it with pleasure. The atmosphere was relaxed and homey; the food divine.

So it was only natural for 100 Oaks to be a frequent setting for Steeplechase parties. An outstanding one was Virginia's last breakfast where the menu listed turkey hash, smoked pork chops, asparagus soufflé in tomatoes, sausage links in spiced apple rings, bacon-wrapped chicken livers, curried hominy casserole, and popovers with assorted conserves. A tray of apricot frappe and caraway sticks was passed among the guests as a first course.

During the entertaining days at 100 Oaks, Virginia married London Smartt, a real estate broker. In 1965 the Smartts sold their home to land developers. The old house was dismantled and moved to another county. The magnificent oaks were cut down and a shopping centre was built. Some would call it progress but many Nashvillians remember and mourn the passing of such a place.

The silver lining is that after several years of semi-retirement Virginia is once again offering her good cooking to the public via the Lebanon Tree in Franklin on U.S. 31 about 20 miles south of Nashville.

ROYAL TREATMENT

British poet Geoffrey Chaucer (1340-1400), under the title Poet Laureate, received a royal grant in 1389 of a yearly allowance of wine.

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Oil Broken Down By Weathering

ALERT BAY, B.C. (CP) — A Canadian government study of oil pollution in a small West Coast cove shows natural weathering has broken down much of the oil dumped in the cove.

The oil ended up in the cove after the freighter Irish Stardust grounded briefly on a reef off nearby Haddington Island on Jan. 24, 1973, spilling at least 200 tons of heavy bunker oil.

Reserved Cove is typical of many of the coves on the Inside Passage polluted by the 208-mile spill. It is located in one of the Pearse Islands between northern Vancouver Island and the British Columbia mainland, about 180 miles northwest of Vancouver.

After the spill, which cost the ship and its master $10,500 in fines for violating the Canada Shipping Act after the ship was found guilty of not reporting its grounding or its damage, Marine Sciences, a branch of the fisheries and marine service of Environment Canada, requested that Reserved Cove be left polluted in order to study the effectiveness of natural weather and oil degradation.

Chemist Dave Green, who conducted the study with biologist Carole Bawden, said natural weathering has been 90-per-cent effective after more than a year, combining the mechanical action of wind, wave and tide with natural bacterial action to erase the pollution.

But Mr. Green cautioned that natural weathering only works for small spills. The Irish Stardust spill, he said, is "definitely a very small one on any scale", even though it is the second-largest to hit B.C. waters.

He said the oil coating was generally no more than one-quarter of an inch thick. Natural cleaning "could take an indefinite time" if the oil was thicker.

In a larger spill, said Mr. Green, the overwhelming volume of oil which "immobilizes" a beach hinders natural cleaning.

Prince Charles, the 25-year-old heir to the British throne, is getting this 17th century mansion with 115 rooms and 3,000 acres of grounds, for his bachelor pad. The mansion is Chevening House, near Sevenoaks, 22 miles southeast of London, willed to the nation by the Earl of Stanhope who died without an heir in 1967. He asked in his will that Charles be invited to live there. (AP Photo)

Sub Leaves Swedish Waters

STOCKHOLM (AP) — An unidentified submarine that was reported trapped by a small task force of the Swedish Navy in a Baltic bay left Swedish waters after the task force was withdrawn, the defence headquarters reported.

The headquarters said it pulled out the task force to give the submarine "a reasonable chance to leave Swedish territorial waters."

"It seems we have accomplished what we wanted," a defence spokesman said.

Crew members of an aircraft participating in a Swedish naval exercise reported spotting the submarine's periscope Tuesday in Kapellskarsn Bay on the north coast of Gotland, the largest island in the Baltic Sea.

Two destroyers dropped around 20 light depth charges in the bay Tuesday night, then returned to their base, the headquarters said. Other smaller ships guarding the area withdrew around midnight, it said.

Gardening Champ Losing Battle With Own Weeds

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Jerry Baker, "America's master gardener," is waging battle with the enemy in his front yard, and he is losing. He says every time he turns around Mother Nature "is giving me a punch in the mouth."

A glance about Baker's yard in this Detroit suburb would not indicate that the gardening author lives there—like thousands of other yards it is dotted with weeds.

The grass needs mowing; the half-acre is dotted with dandelions, dehydrated rhododendron, chickweed and creeping junipers," and a 15-by-15-yard vegetable patch needs spading.

Baker's fast-selling gardening books—Plants are Like People and Talk to Your Plants—have earned him the label of "America's master gardener" and Mr. Grow It All.

Redesign Rapid Transit

TORONTO (CP) — A delay of three to four months in Ontario's experimental rapid transit project was announced Tuesday to allow planners to redesign the station and some of the guideway to cut costs.

John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications, announced the delay in the legislature, but said the planned design modifications will not affect the performance or technical perfection of the project.

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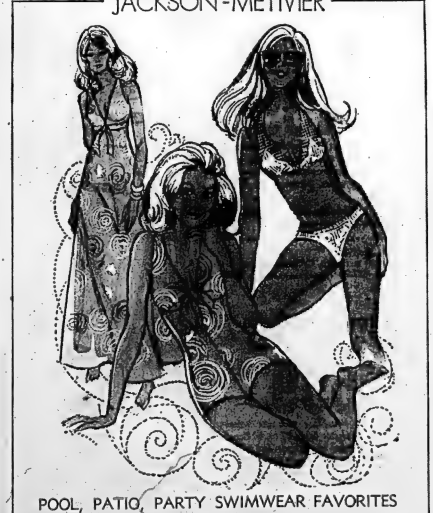

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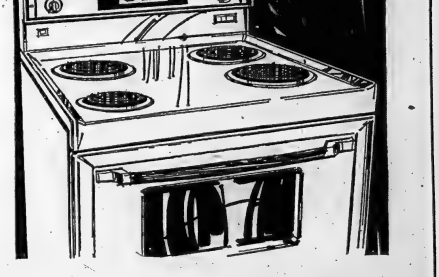

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

GEORGE FREDERICK FOSTER

Frankford

The funeral of George Frederick Foster, of 101 North Trenton Street, Frankford, was held from the Jones-Rose Funeral Chapel in Frankford Tuesday, May 21.

Mr. Foster died at his home Saturday May 18. He was 79.

Son of the late William and Josephine Foster, Mr. Foster was born in Trenton and lived in the Frankford area for the last 50 years.

His wife was the late Eva Gertrude McLeod. Mr. Foster is survived by three sons, Floyd, of Frankford, Bertand and Ernest, both of Trenton.

He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. L. Lambert, of Trenton, Mrs. K. Orr, of Glen Miller and Mrs. N. Brown, of Belleville.

Bearers were Harry Patrick, Merwin Dafoe, George Spencer, Bill Rose, Jack Madill, and Preston Chase.

Rev. Donald W. Eyre was the officiating clergyman.

MRS. JOHN A. MURRAY

St. Thomas

The funeral of Mrs. Amelia Elizabeth Murray of St. Thomas was held Tuesday from the Towers Funeral Home with interment in St. Thomas Cemetery.

Captain Richard Park of the St. Thomas Salvation Army conducted the service.

Mrs. Murray died Friday, May 17 in St. Thomas Memorial Hospital. She was 91.

Predeceased by her husband, John Andrew Murray in 1956, she is survived by two sons John Andrew Murray of Peterborough and Charles Henry Murray, 25 Isabel St., Belleville and several grandchildren.

WILLIAM "HARRY" KETCHESON

Cloverleaf Drive

The funeral of Harry Ketcheson was held Monday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. Roy Veney. Interment was in Stirling Cemetery.

Bearers were John, Gerald, Chris and Harry Pleizier, Peter Bos and Marius Vanbeveren.

Mr. Ketcheson, former Thurlow township farmer but living at RR 5 Belleville (Cloverleaf Drive) for the past several years, died Friday, May 17 in Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness. He was in his 78th year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ketcheson, he was born in the 8th concession of Thurlow and had farmed in the township until retirement in 1967.

He was a former member of Bethel United Church but in recent years attended College Hill Church.

Aside from his wife, the former Mollie A. Park, he is survived by nephews James H. Hood and Robert H. Hoard, both of RR 3, Stirling and several great-nieces and nephews.

Pte. ROBERT GEORGE BRAZIER

RR3, Belleville

The funeral of Private Robert George Brazier, RR3, Belleville, who died May 11 at Bayside as the result of an accident, was held May 14 from the Rushnell Funeral Centre to the Northside Protestant Chapel for service conducted by Padre S. Horne. Interment was in St. George's Cemetery.

The bearers were Sgt. Gary Denham, and Privates E. Machalski, J. Bertling, W. Haskell, D. Back, B. Thompson, K. Telford, R. Guinchard and W. S. Leslie.

Born in Brantford, 23 years ago, Pte. Brazier was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clarke of Mount Pleasant and for the past nine months had served as a traffic technician at the Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

Aside from his parents he is survived by his wife, the former Vicky Lowes, and sisters Mrs. Eva Denham of Greenwood, N.S., and Mrs. Lillian Phelps of Brantford.

MRS. RUTH (MITCHELL) READIN

The funeral of Mrs. Ruth (Mitchell) Besudin, 286 Coleman Street, was held Monday, May 20 from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service conducted by Rev. J. Clare Kellogg. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Bruce Parsons, Jack and Terry McCabe, Bill Taylor, Stan Wessels and Jim Cathcart.

Mrs. Besudin died May 18 in Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness. She was in her 62nd year.

Born in Picton, she was the daughter of Mrs. Myrle Mitchell and the late Herbert Mitchell. She was a member of Holloway Street United Church where she had acted as church secretary for several years.

Aside from her mother, she is survived only by a brother, John Mitchell of this city.

CARL "Tip" RAY

RR1, Belleville

The funeral of Carl "Tip" Ray, RR7, Belleville, was held Saturday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church for requiem mass conducted by Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery.

Honorary bearers — all members of the Alhambra Caravan No. 109 — were Frank Domenico, Jack Murphy, Thomas Lynch, Wilfred Fitzgibbon, Gerald Herrington and Joseph Generazio.

Active bearers were Ray an Edward Butley, Stephen MacDonald, Steve and Sidney Grigg, and Richard Belnap.

Former owner of Demora Jobbers machine shop and active in area retarded children's work, Mr. Ray died suddenly May 16 in Belleville General Hospital. He was stricken with a heart attack.

Born 64 years ago in Belleville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ray.

He was a member of St. Michael's Church and active in the work of the Knights of Columbus and of the Alhambra Caravan No. 109.

Aside from his wife, the former Bernice Belnap, he is survived by daughters Mrs. Charles (Loretta) Adams, and Mrs. Robert (Carla) Nichols, both of Kingston and Mrs. Roy (Christine) Forsythe, of Belleville.

He was the brother of Mrs. Ben (Maisie) Burley of Belleville and Mrs. Thomas (Georgina) McDonald of Tweed and nephew of Miss Helena Brown of this city.

Legion News

Committee Heads Named for 1974

By JACK BASHOTTE

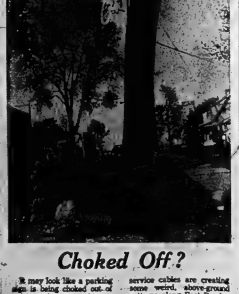
On June 1 Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 moves into a year of new administration under president Gerry Downes. At a recent executive meeting the following were appointed to assist him: secretary-Dorothy Bartlett, treasurer-Ted Boretski, finance-Dick Kirby, membership and entertainment-Joe Barshaw, sports-Dave Evans, house and property-Ray Morrison, Bingo-Tom Burdey, poppy, sick and visiting-Ed Chartres, community programs-Harold Vaughan, bar-Bob Lavender, service bureau-Ray Madden, bulletin-Art Feever, 50-50 draw-Bob Davenport, public relations-Jack Bashotte.

At the provincial dart tournament in Galt on May 11, Belleville 99 placed second behind London. A few coming events in sports are: golf in Picton Saturday June 1 and mixed darts in Hastings Saturday June 15.

The ladies of the ANAF and Legion will be holding their dart tournament for the Frieda Mason trophy Thursday June 6 at Legion 99 and June 13 at ANAF unit 201.

Comrades on the sick list are: BR Gill at Bayside 2, Kingston General Hospital and Mike Cronin in room 111 at Napanee Hospital. In Belleville General are Bruce Walsh, room 266; Doug Scrafton, room 311; Charles Forbes, a Boer War veteran in room 305 and Al Rump in intensive care.

The ever popular Land O' Lakes Cruisers will provide the entertainment for the Saturday night dance from 9 to 1 and usually attract a sellout crowd so come early. A very special event will be held Friday May 25 with all proceeds being donated to the Cheshire Home. Music for your dancing pleasure will be by the 19-piece Commodore Orchestra. Tickets on sale at McKnight's Variety Store, 211 Front Street, Burke's of Belleville on the plaza and the Legion Hall at $3.00 per person covers the hours of 8 to 1.



Choked Off?

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Kissinger Making Tenth Trip

JERUSALEM (AP) — United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger goes to Damascus for the 10th time in his bid to close two wide gaps which remain between the cease fire he can separate the battling armies of Israel and Syria.

Kissinger said Wednesday his wife, Nancy, will accompany him on his shuttle back to the Syrian capital, where he plans to give a luncheon for Syrian leaders involved in negotiations.

He leaves for Damascus after another morning session of talks with Israeli Premier Golda Meir and her negotiating team.

A senior U.S. official said that although substantial progress has been made toward an agreement, there remains a "pretty wide" gap between the hostile neighbors on two major issues.

The official said these are Syria's resistance to thinning out its forces defending Damascus and the size of a United Nations team to man the proposed buffer zone between the opposing armies on the Golan Heights, where fighting has raged for more than two months.

Inquiry Ordered

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday the government is setting up a commission to investigate price increases by the Steel Co. of Canada.

Mr. Trudeau told reporters after a cabinet meeting that an investigation of whether profiteering was involved in the increases is the only recourse left to the government.

He said the inquiry will be headed by Mr. Justice W. Z. Estey of the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Today's Chuckle

Another person who doesn't make house calls is the contractor who sold it to you.

OTTAWA (CP) — The man the people see and know is Pierre Trudeau, but, as part of the Liberal party campaign the prime minister is only the tip of a vast pyramid.

Under him is a complex election machine comprising key personalities, candidates, workers and a campaign nerve centre. Party officials say it is the biggest and best-financed Liberal machine ever.

They have not released figures on the projected cost of the July 8 election campaign, but it likely will match or exceed the $4.2 million the Progressive Conservatives expect to spend.

Prior to the campaign, the operations centre for the party was the national Liberal federation in Ottawa, directed by Blair Williams. With the race now on, Mr. Williams and his staff will spend most of their time dealing with provincial organizations, both Liberal and administration.

The key headquarters men until July 8 are Senator Gil Molgat, president of the Liberal party of Canada; Senator Keith Davey and Transport Minister Jean Marchand, co-chairmen of the campaign; and James Coutts, Mr. Trudeau's political adviser.

Senator Molgat, 47, was elected president last September. He was the youngest Manitoba member of the legislature in history when he was first elected in 1953 at age 26. He became provincial Liberal leader eight years later and held the post until he retired in 1969. He was appointed to the Senate in 1970.

His first pledge as national Liberal president was to work on the "critical communications problems" between he party and the people.

Senator Davey, 48, a former Canadian Football League commissioner, steps into his campaign role with extensive experience behind him. He was campaign director for the late Lester B. Pearson in 1962, 1963 and 1965—elections in which the Liberals failed to win a majority.

With the exception of Mr. Marchand, who is concentrating on Quebec, Mr. Trudeau has been meeting this group daily. He also meets frequently with his three main speech writers—Alan Grossman, Jim Moores and Ivan Head.

Montreal Floods May Stay 3 Weeks

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Residents of 2,000 homes affected by flooding in several western Montreal Island suburbs were prepared for a lengthy struggle today after officials warned that the water may not recede for three weeks.

More than 150 families have been evacuated and civic officials issued a statement Wednesday night saying Hydro-Quebec workers would disconnect power to houses to prevent general power failures.

The statement provided relief to residents who leave that Montreal Urban Community police would patrol the region in patrol cars, boats and helicopters to prevent looting.

The suburbs affected primarily consist of single-family dwellings.

Some neighborhoods in the region are high and dry, but residents are surrounded by several feet of water. In one such area of Pierrefonds, high-aided buses are running a shuttle service through the water circle as housewives can get necessities at a supermarket.

A Hydro spokesman said it was necessary to cut power to some houses where it was partially flooded because the water can cause short circuits which blow fuses in transformers.

Concession Called Trick

Ulster Strike Continues

BELFAST (AP) — Protestant extremists continued a paralyzing general strike today, rejecting a government concession as "a confidence trick."

The Northern Ireland executive, headed by Brian Faulkner, announced Wednesday it will postpone for at least three years handing over any legislative powers to an all-Irish council.

The strikers fear a strong council would drive Ulster into union with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish republic. Faulkner announced a delay in other provisions of the agreement that set up the council.

Britain sent another 500 troops into Northern Ireland, bringing the strength of its garrison there to 16,500 men.

Four explosions resounded through Protestant east Belfast the night, and industry and commerce in Belfast continued at a virtual standstill as the strike went into its ninth day. New barricades went up in Protestant areas to replace those torn down by British soldiers.

An explosion wrecked a section of the Belfast-Bangor railway, apparently the work of Protestant extremists determined to block all transportation except for emergency services.

Authorities warned that all electricity may be cut off in another four days. Supplies are already less than a third of usual, and many factories suffer power cuts of 15 hours a day.

Most gasoline stations were closed. Toughs with cudgels stood guard at others to decide whether or not drivers were "essential users."

The Ulster assembly heard Faulkner announce Wednesday that immediate plans for the Council of Ireland are being scaled down to a purely advisory function in view of "continuing violence."

The rest of the package, he said, will wait at least until after the Northern Irish elections due by 1978. A major demand of the Protestant extremists has been for a referendum on the council and the Sunningdale agreement, which established it.

The original agreement had envisaged a council with legislative powers, a ministerial executive, a permanent headquarters and a secretariat which in effect would have been an all-Ireland civil service.

Rev. Ian Paisley, political voice of hard-line Protestants, said the strike will go on until negotiations are opened with Britain on the council, new elections and sharing power with Catholics in Belfast.

Gotta Light?

Mike Spring stretches to light his cigarette from the centennial flame at Parliament Hill in Ottawa Tuesday after he and eight others walked from Toronto to Ottawa calling for legalization of marijuana. Left to right: Jack Brashear, Des Smith, Julie Mann, Sam McKee, Candace Dolf, Mike Spring and David Lawrence. (CP Photo)

No Tapes

While House attorney James D. St. Clair talks with newsmen after he notified the House Judiciary Committee that the President would not comply with a subpoena demanding tapes of 14 Watergate conversations. In background is White House attorney Jack McCahill. (AP Photo)

The Weather

Synopsis: Mainly sunny in southern Ontario today with the possibility of a few afternoon showers. Skies will be generally sunny Friday with a few cloudy periods and the likelihood of showers.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	74	59
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News Briefs

Pat Hearst Faces Life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst faces the possibility of life in prison as she is tested as kidnap suspect rather than kidnap victim. In a further dramatic turnabout since her Feb. 4 kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) Feb. 4, the 20-year-old co-ed and heiress to a publishing fortune had 19 felony charges lodged against her Wednesday by Los Angeles County District Attorney Joseph Busch.

Millions Uncollected

NEW YORK (AP) — Asked to comment on a report that there are more than $130 million worth of parking tickets unpaid in the city, Bert Hinkson, parking violations bureau director, said it wasn't true. The picture is even worse, he said, with the figure more like $154,322,000. The city recently hired two private collection agencies, but so far they have collected only $33,000.

1975 Is Holy Year

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul proclaimed 1975 as a Holy Year today and called for a disciplined appraisal of all new activities started in the Roman Catholic Church in the wake of the Ecumenical Council. The pontiff urged world governments to consider granting generous amnesties to all prisoners, including political ones.

Four Die in Fall

MICA CREEK, B.C. (CP) — Four men died Wednesday when they fell 140 feet down an elevator shaft at a giant underground powerhouse being built at the British Columbia Hydro dam site here. 80 miles north of Revelstoke. RCMP identified two of the dead as Walter Ryll, 47, and James Ralph, 32, both of Vernon, B.C. Names of the other two were not released.

Wine Brings $9,000

CHICAGO (AP) — A jeroboam of 1864 Chateau Lafite was sold for $9,000 Wednesday at one of the most extensive wine auctions in the world. The jeroboam, equivalent to five 24-ounce bottles, was sold to an anymous bidder, auction sponsors said.

Flood Aid Studied

TORONTO (CP) — Allan Grossman, Ontario secretary for resources development, indicated that an announcement will be made today in the legislature about possible provincial aid to flood victims along the Grand River.

Muralist's Home Bombed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A powerful explosion destroyed the ground floor of a house owned by the widow of leftist Mexican muralist Diego Rivera early today. Emma Hurtado de Rivera, alone in the top floor of the three-storey house, was not hurt.

Inside Your Intelligencer

UIC key punch operators stay off job to protest contract. First page, second section.

- Picton council supports one-tier government proposal. Page 3.
- Thurlow residents to pay more taxes. First page, second section.
- Sixteen records broken at Bay of Quinte high school track meet. Page 15.

Nixon Won't Supply Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's refusal to supply 11 Watergate tapes in providing new grounds for impeachment, say some members of the House of Representatives judiciary committee.

"It means the cover-up continues," said George Danielson (Dem., Calif.) after Nixon notified the committee Wednesday he will not comply with its subpoena or any other issues for Watergate material.

"It's hurting him with the committee," said Tom Railsback (Rep. Ill.), one of a number of Republicans who expressed disappointment at Nixon's action.

Chairman Peter Rodino (Dem. N.J.), calling Nixon's refusal "a very grave matter," scheduled a committee meeting next week to deal with it.

There was some talk of citing Nixon for contempt of Congress and of seeking court enforcement of the subpoena, but a majority appeared to favor merely stating the president's action into account when considering whether he should be impeached.

The committee has been advised by its staff that it is proper to infer that anyone possessing subpoenaed evidence and refusing to provide it is withholding material that could be incriminating.

In a letter to Rodino saying he will not produce the tapes, Nixon said the committee's request, and others it is getting ready to make, amount to "a massive invasion into the confidentiality of presidential conversations."

Rodino rejected Nixon's argument, saying the requests related specifically to the impeachment inquiry.

Rodino said the committee will issue more subpoenas if it decides the White House is withholding evidence it needs. The next one likely will deal with the dairy funds and ITT controversies.

The committee has requested tapes of 66 conversations in these two areas and Nixon's lawyer, James St. Clair, told it Wednesday it will get only one partial transcript.

St. Clair said many of the requested conversations had never been recorded, and that production of the rest of the material asked for would not serve any useful purpose.

The committee delved deeper into the crucial March 21, 1973, meeting with Watergate cover-up Wednesday, adding secret grand jury evidence to its tapes and papers concerning the dealing with hush-money payments.

The Watergate grand jury said a $75,000 payment was made to the lawyer for convicted burglars E. Howard Hunt and Hunt the night of March 21. The committee learned earlier that day, Nixon appeared to be ordering his former counsel, John Dean, to make the payment.

There is some dispute as to whether the $75,000 actually was paid that night, but committee members said the evidence presented Wednesday made it clear that it was.

Lastman Wants To Fine Drivers Aiding Hikers

TORONTO (CP) — Mayor Mel Lastman of North York says he plans to propose legislation to give the borough the power to fine drivers who pick up hitch-hikers.

Mr. Lastman said in an interview Wednesday night that such legislation would help curb "the many rapes and murders of young girls" who hitch-hike.

Hitch-hiking, he said, is "a game of Russian roulette."

"A lot of sexists, rapists and killers look very, very friendly. And a girl may hitch-hike for 10 days without incident. But it only takes once . . .

"We can't stop people from hitch-hiking, especially kids. But you can stop drivers from picking them up."

Area police forces believe that at least six girls murdered within 20 miles of Metropolitan Toronto in the last two years may have been hitch-hikers.

Any legislation passed by North York council would have to be approved by the provincial government before taking effect.

Electric Kettles May Be Dangerous

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray urged consumers Wednesday to stop using electric kettles until tests by his department determine whether they are lead-poison hazards.

Initial tests by his department's product safety branch on a limited number of electric kettles confirmed that they can release lead into water to varying degrees, Mr. Gray said in a prepared statement.

John Dean, testifying before last week in Toronto that eight out of nine kettles failed lead-presence tests conducted after a seven-month-old baby was found to be suffering from lead poisoning.

Testing on all makes of kettles is continuing on a most urgent basis, them minister said.

"Until the testing is completed and the results are assessed by medical consultants, I urge consumers to avoid the use of electric kettles, particularly in heating water for baby formulas and foods.

Lake Ships Collide

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A Canadian tanker and a United States bulk freighter collided in fog on Lake Erie today but both later were heading for port under their own power.

Two injured crew members were taken from the Canadian-owned Cardinal by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter and flown to hospital in Wyandotte, Mich., after the collision with the George M. Steinbrenner in fog-shrouded Peice Passage off Canada's southernmost tip.

The U.S. Coast Guard base near Mount Clemens, Mich., reported that a third crew member was trapped in a forward compartment of the 252-foot Cardinal, but there was no information on this from Canadian officials.

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DEATHS

BABCOCK, Pearl — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, May 22, 1974, Pearl Babcock, late of Trenton. Mrs. Babcock was 82 years. Wife of the late Ambrose Babcock. Mother of Gladys (Mrs. Gilbert Wallace) Trenton; Mrs. Mabel Babcock, Belleville; Mrs. Ethel Babcock, Brockville; Mrs. Mamie McIlroy, Toronto; Florence (Mrs. Lawrence) Bradley, Belleville; Clifford, Trenton; Arthur, Belleville; Mrs. Doris Lamb, Wilfrid, Trenton. Friends are invited to call at the Trenton Funeral Home, Trenton, where service will be held on Saturday, May 25, 1974 at 2 p.m. E.D.T. Rev. H. LEE Hall will officiate. Interment Albury Cemetery. 21-2

BOURK, Myrtle May — At 81 Princess General Hospital, Sarnia, Ontario, on Wednesday, May 22, 1974. Myrtle May Bourk, late of Sarnia, beloved wife of Robert C. Bourk. Dear mother of Josephine (Mrs. Jack Sloan) of Schomberg, Ont. Sister of Mrs. Ethel Hoar and Mrs. Florence Rose, 113 Bechwith St., North, Belleville, where funeral service will be conducted on Friday at 2 p.m. E.D.T. Cremation to follow. 21-2

FAIRMAN, Irene Eliza — Of 177 Wright Ave., and formerly of Shiloh Church, Rd. No. 2, Belleville, on Friday, May 24, 1974, May 24, 1974, in her 80th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Fairman. Beloved wife of Ross Fairman. Dear sister of Loreta at home, Mrs. Lloyd Smith (Helen) R.R. 8, Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Thelma Starr, Belleville. Dear sister-in-law, Mrs. Bessie Fairman. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 64 Front St. P., Belleville where friends may call from Friday at 2 p.m. Service arrangements to appear later. Reverend Clare Kellog officiating. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Picton. 21-2

HALL, Hilda — Suddenly at Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, May 23, 1974, Hilda Mallory, Beaver Hall apt. 1, Bath Rd., Kingston, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Wadge, 120-Bridge St. East, Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Ruth Wadge, Belleville; Mrs. F. Davis (Estella), Mrs. C. Dorland (Ruth), Mrs. E. Wright (Hruth), Mrs. Kenny Dean (Mary), Mrs. Gordon Hall (Dorothy), Belleville and Mrs. Lloyd Weese, Kingston. Service at the Robert J. Reid Funeral Home, 360 Dundas St. East, Belleville, Service in the Church on Centre St. Friday at 2 p.m. May 24 at 2.30 p.m. Interment Glen Haven Memorial Gardens. Donations to the Frontenac Lodge and Addington TB and Res. Association will be appreciated. 21-2

SCARFF, Myrtle Myrel — At Montgomery Lodge on Wednesday, May 22, 1974, Dr. Myrtle Myrel Scarff, late of Picton. Beloved wife of Dr. Ross Scarff. Dear mother of Dr. R. G. Scarff of Surrey, Dr. Thomas Scarff of Picton, Mrs. Howard Hart and Dr. J. R. Lyons of Wellington. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Picton. Mrs. Scarff is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Picton, where friends may call from Friday at 2 p.m. Service will be held in the Picton United Church, Picton, on Saturday, May 25, 1974 at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Ross Bell officiating. Interment Albury Cemetery. Memorials to the Canadian Diabetic Association would be appreciated. 21-2

STAVELEY — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wed., May 22, 1974, Walter Staveley, late of Trenton. Beloved husband of Ruth Staveley. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Bonter of Belleville, Trenton, Mrs. Stanley, Cardinal, Ont., Also survived by seven grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hoodless, Norwich, England, Mrs. Katherine Hill, Worcestershire, England. Friends are invited to call at the Rushnell Funeral Home, Trenton, from Thursday afternoon. Service will be held on Friday, May 24, 1974 at 11 am. in the Funeral Home. Interment M. Carmel Officiating. Interment Wesley's Cemetery. 21-2

TYTUS — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, May 22, 1974, Gladys Tytus, (Phil), R.R. #3 Trenton. Beloved wife of Clarence Tytus. Dear mother of Jean (Mrs. Gordon Litchfield, R.R. 4, Trenton. Daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Tytus. Friends are invited to call at the Rushnell Funeral Home, Trenton, from Thursday afternoon. Service in the Funeral Home on Friday, May 24 at 3 p.m. Reverend M. Carmel officiating. Interment St. George's Cemetery. 21-2

Jury Finds Foxboro Man Guilty of Assault

A County Court jury composed of nine men and three women deliberated for one hour and 32 minutes yesterday before returning a verdict of guilty against Raymond David Drake, of RR1, Foxboro, on a charge of assault with the indecent assault of a 15-year-old female schoolgirl on Highway 62 near Flinton Road last Nov. 9.

Drake was charged with having abducted a 15-year-old Actinolite girl, who had been hitchhiking along Highway 37 between Tweed and her home, and forcibly her at knife and gun point to perform a series of sexual acts upon himself.

During the two day trial, the court heard the evidence of 12 witnesses, eight for the Crown and four for the defence.

The main Crown witness, the 15-year-old girl told the court that she was hitchhiking along Highway 37 in Tweed when Drake stopped and gave her a lift. Instead of stopping to let her out of his pickup truck in Actinolite, however, Drake forced the girl to get down on the floor, under the dashboard and drove out to a secluded spot on the Flinton Road, where he forced her to perform a series of sexual acts.

Drake then drove the girl back to Actinolite and before letting her get out of his truck told her he would come back and kill her if she told the police what had happened.

The girl tried to memorize the licence plate number on the truck as it sped away and then immediately ran to a neighbor's house where an older brother called the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

The girl was able to give the police a verbal description of her assailant, a description of the truck, four numbers of Drake's truck's licence plate and a partial description of Drake's name and address which was passed on the side of the truck.

Three days later, after Drake had been arrested by the police, the girl immediately picked him out in a "police line-up" as her assailant.

During the trial, the girl identified a number of

Poet Published

A Springbrook poet, Dora Bellamy - McIlroy, has had her first book published.

Entitled Some Fascinating People, the book was published by Sterling Commercial Printing, who held an open house for Mrs. McIlroy, May 18. George Hees, MP for Prince Edward-Hastings, sent a congratulatory telegram for inclusion in the book.

Mrs. McIlroy signed the first 50 copies of the book at the open house. She plans to use the proceeds from the book to help set up a library at her church, Good Tidings Pentecostal.

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TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, 10 Front St. W.

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Inco 3,250, 26¼, no change

MINES

Chemalloy Minerals 11,500, 2.25, up .02
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Cin. Inv. Ltd.	10¼	Imasco Ltd.	10¼	Texaco Can.	28¼
CPR	15¾	IAC Ltd.	13¼	Thomson News	19¼
CPR Tire A	23¼	Inco Ltd.	26¼	Toronto Dom.	19¼
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Cinn. Inv. Ltd.	10¼	Int. Nickel	19¼	Trans-Can. Pipe	29¼
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418 Wing Honored

Belleville 418 "Hog RCAF" Association was among the hobbers and awards winners at the Association Ontario Group convention held last weekend in Kitchener-Waterloo.

A trophy for increased membership was presented to King Lake, president of the local Wing, who with Kenny Chambers, were convention delegates. Jim O'Bryan, Quinte regional vice-president attending in an executive capacity presented reports of local Wings at the convention, held a Sir Wilfrid Laurier University.

Handicapped Helped

The Belleville Recreation-Arena Committee will co-operate with the Quinte Handicap Athletic and Recreation Club (Quinte East Sailers) by extending the use of school recreational facilities for the summer months.

The Quinte club, which has a membership of 29, some coming from as far away as Madoc, Deseronto and Picton, provides a recreational outlet for area disabled. The majority of members, however, are from the Trenton - Belleville area.

As originally conceived, the club was to be for paraplegics, quadraplegics and polio victims, but the range has been widened to include those with multiple sclherosis, cerebral palsy, arthritis and car accident related disabilities.

Steven Jones is club president with Larry Van Norman, vice-president, and Marjorie Walker, secretary-treasurer.

In January an LIP grant of $12,000 was received, the money being used to hire four full-time athletic instructors for a six-month period. Instruction is given in swimming, basket ball track and field and other recreational fields.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ROSS A. FAIRMAN

Former resident of Prince Edward County, had living in Belleville for the past 11 years, Mrs. Irene Eliza Fairman, 177 Wright Ave., died Wednesday evening, May 22, in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 80th year.

Born in Hallowell township, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris and was a member of Shiloh Methodist United Church. She had lived in Hoff's Island before moving to the city.

Aside from her husband, Ross Fairman, she is survived by daughters, Miss Loreta Fairman, Belleville, and Mrs. John (Betra) Best, RR3, Belleville; a sister Mrs. Thelma Starr, Belleville, and two grandchildren.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home with visitation from Friday after 2 p.m.; the funeral will be held Saturday, May 25, with service in the chapel at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. Clare Kellogg. Interment, Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.

MRS. HOWARD SCARFF

Mrs. Rosella Myrel Scarff died at Montgomery Lodge May 22, 1974 in her 87th year.

Born in Preston, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence Thompson. Mrs. Scarff had lived in Belleville since 1970. She was predeceased by her husband, Howard Scarff and is survived by daughter, Dr. B.G. Bright of Groton-on-Hudson, N.Y. and a son, Dr. J.S. Laynes of Belleville. She was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Winnifred Bradley.

A private funeral will be held at Elmiston and Luscombe Funeral Home May 25, with Rev. George K. Ward officiating. Visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

MRS. EULA JEAN GOSLING

Trenton

The funeral for Mrs. Eula Jean Gosling was held from Rushnell Funeral Centre, Trenton, to St. George's Church for services at 1:30 p.m. May 17, 1974. Rev. M. Caswell officiated and interment was in Albury Cemetery, Bearers were Ted Soldier, Rex Hunter, Bill, Joseph and Dave Bonter.

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Auditorium A Memorial

PICTON — The auditorium planned for the Prince Edward county home for the aged, now under construction, will be named in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooper of Picton.

The decision, approved by county council this week, was made following a generous bequest to the county home project by members of the deceased couple's family.

The social services committee also agreed that the county clerk should question the families of other persons who have made bequests to the home, asking if they would like rooms dedicated in memory of the donors.

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Citizens' Bureau Time Running Out

TRENTON — The Citizens Bureau here has fielded and dealt with more than 1,000 "calls for assistance" since February — but the money to run the bureau is running out.

According to Bert Gerling, approximately 80 per cent of the calls stem from consumer related problems — particularly landlord - tenant relations, home improvement problems and itinerant salesmen.

The bureau's money is supplied by the federal government and it's only expected to last until some time in June. Mr. Gerling could not provide a specific closing date.

There is still no word on extended government subsidization of the bureau, applied for last February. Mr. Gerling said application was made to the federal secretary of state's office and word is expected within the month when if more money will be forthcoming.

The bureau has approached the councils of Belleville and Trenton for municipal funding and "a number of private sources have been approached," said Mr. Gerling.

The budget allows $61,621 for the fire department this year. In 1973 a total of $60,405 was budgeted.

The public works streets department this year has a budget allotment of $180,790 in comparison with $159,000, budgeted in 1973.

Dusty Road Draws Fire

PICTON — Athol reeve Keith Perry this week termed the condition of the county road leading to Outlet Provincial Park "absolutely ridiculous."

Reeve Perry added that, at times on the recent holiday weekend motorists were forced to drive with their lights on in order to see on the dust-clouded unpaved road.

He declared that the road, under construction, has been re-graded and this week is dustier than ever.

Chairman of county council's road committee, Sophiasburgh reeve George Foster, reported that originally it was planned to spread "black liquor" on the road to stop dust.

When the county engineer was required to place the order, last week it had been raining for several days and he was hesitant in sanction delivery. Cancellation of the application of the mix would have cost approximately $1,000.

Reeve Foster suggested that motorists will have to "bear with a little dust" if new roads are wanted.

County engineer Donald Clark observed: "We are all in the same boat, dammed if we do and damned if we don't."

He said that he could send a water truck to county road 11 or use black liquor on its surface but it is imperative for it to be dry for priming.

The engineer added that if it is not primed "we'll be fighting with calcium chloride all summer."

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters calls for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday:

Wednesday, May 22, service call involving a faulty electrical plug at Sore's Restaurant, 48 Bridge Street East, minor damage.

Wednesday, May 22, car fire at G.T. Lanning Ltd., 257 Colenton, 10:43 p.m., minor damage.

Checking It Out

Frank Miron (far left) had his hands full at Trenton's Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament Wednesday night. Mr. Miron was presented the 32-square-foot cheque for $300 by winning the club hockey pool. Mr. Miron topped the golf field during the day, shooting a low gross of 39 over Trenton Country Club's nine-hole, par 35 course.

Picton Council Supports One-tier Government

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

PICTON — Town council has passed a resolution supporting one-tier government in Prince Edward County and calling for a provincial government's establishment of this proposed system.

Picton reeve Ross Cronkwright observed, "It seems to me the minority in this county is winning over what the majority would be if you could get people out."

Reeve Cronkwright was referring to a series of public meetings held throughout the county last week at which the proposed single-tier system that would eliminate Prince Edward's 10 autonomous councils.

Attendance at the 10 meetings held totalled approximately 600 persons or about three per cent of the county's population of 20,000.

Reeve Cronkwright noted that council's motion might appear "ridiculous" in view of the fact that county councillors Tuesday passed a resolution asking the provincial government not to implement legislation for a one-tier system.

"I didn't vote for that motion," he said.

The reeve added that perhaps some provincial government will establish the new system in any event or "else we are in big trouble."

Deputy-reeve Larry Richardson added that, in his opinion, the government has three possible alternatives to county council's decision.

He suggested it might consider that public opinion has not been truly reflected and proceed with the one-tier system.

The additional time requested for study of the proposal might be granted as a second choice.

Finally, deputy-reeve Richardson observed that there is a "distinct danger" that Prince Edward will be included in a regional system.

"We would be the traditional little fish in the big pond," he said.

The deputy-reeve added that it is "a sad commentary" that only 30 persons of Picton's population of 5,000 attended a public meeting here to discuss the proposal for a single-tier system.

He commented that the town's submission of a resolution in support of one-tier government may seem a waste of time. However, Picton previously has indicated support of the system and the resolution is consistent with this view.

Deputy-reeve Richardson remarked, "We are elected to represent the people and when it comes to this type of situation we should be able to vote as we see fit."

Picton mayor James Bird commented that ratepayers seem content to allow their elected representatives to make decisions for them.

"We'll take what they hand out and if we don't like it, kick them out in the next election", he summarized.

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Picton Take 3

He considered this attitude as, perhaps, the basic reason for public apathy regarding one-tier government discussions.

He said the one-tier system was costly — council's answer to avoid being thrown into a regional system. The provincial government finally accepted it as a viable alternative and the proposal was put to the public.

"Government is becoming so complex it is getting difficult for the small municipality to survive," said the mayor.

"There is no use crying over spilt milk," he noted as he spoke of the rejection of the system at several public meetings.

He said copies of town council's supportive resolution will be forwarded to county council and the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs.

EVERY BIT HELPS

It was the nickels and dimes of children that paid for the 89-foot pedestal for the Statue of Liberty in 1886.

Meteorology School Moving

TRENTON — The school of meterology at CFB Trenton is being transferred lock, stock and barrel to Winnipeg this summer, it was learned Wednesday.

The move will affect about 16 armed forces and civilian personnel. No firm date has yet been set.

Earlier this winter fire gutted a large portion of the school here but armed forces spokesmen said this was not the sole reason for moving the school.

Capt. Bob Burke, base protocol officer here said a new building would be required to house the school if retained at Trenton. The move was in the offing prior to the blaze.

The school — which annually trains 150 weathermen for armed forces and government ministry posts — is attached to Training Command which is based in Winnipeg. Space is already open for the school there.

Napanee Band To World's Fair

NAPANEE — The Senior Concert Band of Napanee and District Secondary School will receive a cheque for $1,500 from the provincial government to assist with its expenses for a trip to play at the World's Fair in Spokane, Washington.

Road Subsidy Up $2,000

AMELIASBURGH — James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox, has confirmed that John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications has verbally advised him the entire amount of supplementary construction subsidy for Ameliasburgh township will be approved.

The maintenance subsidy will be increased by $2,000.

The presentation will be made Sunday, May 26 by James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward Lennox, on behalf of the government.

The Senior Concert Band is one of two school bands selected to play at the World's Fair this year. The second will arrive from Calgary, Alberta.

While in British Columbia, enroute to Spokane, the band will perform at the BC Legislative Buildings at Victoria. Taylor arranged for this special performance through Alex McDonald, attorney-general of British Columbia.

Committee Will Collect History

PICTON — Prince Edward County council has agreed to appoint a county museum archive committee to collect and catalogue materials for historical and museum requirements.

Committee members Mrs. Bernard Brooks, Winston Hicks and chairman, W. J. Musgrove will work in co-operation with the Prince Edward Historical Society. Liaison officer between the groups will be Mrs. Brooks.

Collections will be made of newspapers, magazines, books, letters, wills, maps and other materials. Estate beneficiaries will be advised that a museum representative will be glad to examine unwanted photographs and other memorabilia before it they are destroyed.

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Interested individuals will be welcome observers and delegations will be received if the Board is notified before 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 24th, at 208 Bridge Street East, Belleville (Telephone 968-11761).

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Mill Rate Reduced in Picton

PICTON — Picton taxpayers this year will experience "a break" according to mayor James Bird, through the town's 1974 budget with its reduced mill rates.

A special session of council was held last night to adopt the 1974 budget and to pass a bylaw providing for this year's tax levies.

Public school supporters, residential, this year will pay a levy of 24.53 mills in comparison with the 1973 rate of 28.00 mills.

Public school supporters, commercial, in 1974 will pay a levy of 28.57 mills in contrast with 31.40 mills in 1972.

A mill rate of 34.14 mills in 1974 for separate school supporters, commercial, will have a mill rate of 28.15 in comparison with 30.64 in 1973.

Mayor Bird observed, "I feel our finances are in good shape."

"We have tried this year to give our taxpayers a break."

He attributed the "break" to the efforts of a concerned council, substantial government grants and a "careful" civic staff.

"In this time of inflation it is absolutely necessary for a close look at all aspects of the situation," said mayor Bird.

He termed the provincial government's grants in aid to municipalities as a great asset.

Mayor Bird commented that council is "heartened" at all levels for funds put now must curtail the largesse displayed in the past.

He remarked that Picton's portion of the county rate this year is 19.2 per cent.

Council's 1974 budget includes $8,000 for council incorporation in comparison with $6,000 in 1973.

Administration salaries for 1974 are budgeted at $35,400 in contrast with $33,000 last year.

The 1974 budget includes $145,180 for the police department in comparison with $130,000 in 1973.

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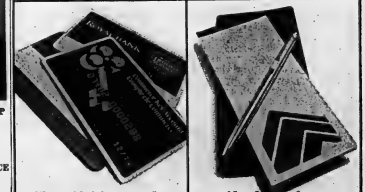

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Summer Sun

Victoria Park and the harbor presented as peaceful and attractive a scene as any around Belleville at the weekend.

On Sunday, we waited and, as it happened, sunny, holiday weekend, people were fishing, boating or getting their vessels ready, or just relaxing.

Four youngsters, three girls and a boy ranging in age from about nine to 15, were seeking a catch over by the yacht club. They were doing their thing with all the grave determination of their age; and yet they looked as if the afternoon's enjoyment did not depend exclusively on success, but as much on the summer atmosphere in general and a day off from school.

Fishing is one of the things the youngsters enjoy, along with just being out and about.

In the harbor itself there was evidence of the industry of Ald. Stu Meeks and his band of volunteers in providing additional docking space — facilities that surely will be appreciated by visitors. And a pair of cherry tree in the garden of a handsome residence on South Front provided a touch of additional color on this summer's day.

The only flaw in this overall scene, as ever, was the evidence of human carelessness and of pollution. Along the bank and in the water there was the usual litter and at one point there was even a garbage bag lying in the shallows inshore.

The water looked sudsy and none to clean. Goodness knows we have heard often enough that it is far from being either crystal clear or clean. Certainly it does not look good to the eye and we wonder how any fish survive there, let alone provide pollution-free sustenance to anglers.

It is something we should not lose sight of, this pollution thing, and each of us should play his part to avoid aggravating the problem in any way. But aside from that it has been a welcome break in the sun for all this past holiday period. Let's hope the weeks ahead are as pleasant.

Act of Courage

It would have been the better part of valor if a fisherman at Point Anne last Sunday had looked the other way when he saw a man pointing a revolver at a young woman.

But this citizen is made of sterner stuff. He kicked the pistol (which was loaded) from the man's hand and drove the woman to the police station.

A man is under arrest on charges connected with the incident. But the fisherman who came to the woman's rescue remains unidentified.

Maybe he wants it that way. Be that as it may, he is deserving of the community's praise for his courage and resourcefulness. It is rare enough these days to hear of acts of public duty and heroism. But this was such an occasion and it should not go unrecognized.

India's Bomb

An American spokesman put it rather well when he said of India's nuclear bomb test explosion: "It can't see that it will do much to prevent wheat."

There was a time a year or two ago when India was supposed to have almost achieved self-sufficiency in wheat production, but what with many events the worldwide food shortages, India's usually chronic difficulties with regard to food production, over-population, communications, and lately, a real shift in the monsoon rains is a perpetual state of adversity of one kind or another.

This is not to say that India has not made strides of one kind or another, mostly economically or industrially. It has; but at the same time it has been to war with Pakistan, and the bomb (an achievement made possible with assistance from Canada which was intended for peaceful purposes only), while it is evidence of technical progress, also makes for a pattern of development that detracts from India's pressing social and economic needs.

Now Pakistan is talking of being ready to proceed with development of a bomb, in an Asian re-enactment of the "balance of terror," and no doubt it will turn to China or the Soviet Union for help in this undertaking.

For all that, we do not foresee these countries ever using such weapons, although the very fact that they may both own them eventually cannot but contribute further to the unease of the world today.

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U.S. Influence in Unions Panned At CLC Conference

By VINCENT EGAN
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The annual gathering of the Canadian Labor Congress is usually like a staid shareholders' meeting, or like (as one shareholders' meetings used to be. More so.

But there was nothing dull about the 1974 CLC convention in Vancouver, especially when the talk turned to the controversial topic of U.S. influence over Canadian labor.

On the one hand was the traditional view that so-called international unions—those with headquarters in the United States, and with predominantly American membership—play a constructive role in the affairs of Canadian organized labor.

Their size makes them stronger than purely Canadian unions, they have much greater financial resources to contribute to the partnership, and they are a fund of strategic information, especially where international business enterprises are concerned.

On the other hand was the so-called reform view, arguing for greater self-government and self-determination within the Canadian labor movement, and against the flow of so much of Canadian members' dues to U.S. headquarters.

At the recent convention, it was the argument for Canadian autonomy that prevailed. In the end, a large majority voted in favor of more independence for the Canadian sections of U.S.-based unions.

The vote came only after vigorous debate. Some CLC delegates—especially the construction men—held that Canadian members of international unions already had as much self-government as they needed.

Other delegates, including representatives of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, contended that these proposals didn't go nearly far enough in the Canadian autonomy.

But the voting showed that most labor leaders wanted to broaden the powers of Canadian locals to the extent that those locals could engage freely in Canadian politics, for instance. In addition, Canadian sections of U.S.-based unions must be given direct representation on any truly international—that is, worldwide—trade secretariats.

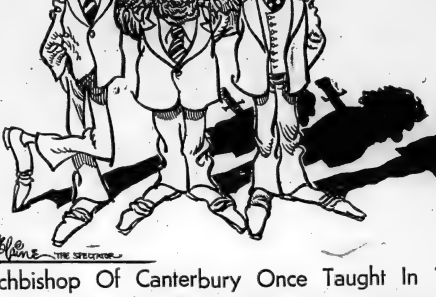
Any U.S.-based union that might try to resist these new powers could be suspended by the CLC, whose executive council could then even set up a new union to replace the suspended one.

There is no denying that the Canadian labor movement has, on balance, derived benefits from its affiliation with the strong, sophisticated U.S. unions.

No less can it be denied that some U.S.-based unions have been blind to the interest of their Canadian members. Some have allowed Canada to be used as a battle-ground on which to wage war against management, on the tacit understanding that whatever Canadian agreement is reached would be made applicable to the United States as one.

Some have allowed strikes to continue in Canada for purely U.S. reasons, long after both sides in Canada would have been glad to settle.

With its new powers of self-government, the Canadian labor movement is at last in a good position to encourage the tiny Canadian unions in certain industries to come together into larger, more effective bodies.



BROTHERS IN ARMS

Winds Of Change In Politics

By DON O'HEARN
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TORONTO — These times are breeding some strange bedfellows.

Politically from day to day it is harder and harder to know who is on first.

For example the normal attitude between the government here and the federal government is one of conflict.

It is constant. Pretty well every public speech by a Davis minister, or the premier himself, will have its criticisms of Ottawa.

Normally the winds that blow from here to Ottawa carry venom.

But then there can be sudden changes, and the province will find itself as a supplicant at the federal throne.

There is such a situation at present with the Petrosar project.

This development would put a huge refinery plant into Sarnia, with an investment of more than half a billion dollars and jobs for 1,500 people.

For its operation it would need great quantities of oil.

The plan was that Alberta would provide the oil.

But Premier Lougheed has been making noises that the oil may not be available. He wants the plant for his own province.

There is nothing much the province can do on its own except declare open war.

This it could do by saying "all right then we won't let you have the Ontario steel, zinc, copper and other materials you would need to build either this plant or the other one of the same size that is already pledged for Alberta."

But, of course, it doesn't want open war.

So it has to turn to Ottawa.

The federal government, it was assured Premier Davis, would have all supplies. And it expects Ottawa to live up to the commitment.

In doing this the province is firmly recognizing that Ottawa has full control of resources outside provincial boundaries.

This is something that a few years ago would have been unthinkable, and which still may be regretted at some time.

But it is the law of change. And in this current situation we have to live with it ourselves.

Incidentally, Mr. Lougheed's statements don't have anyone's endorsement, at least overtly.

They are viewed probably as bare-rattling; there is confidence that the oil will be available and that the important Sarnia project will go ahead.

But perhaps not until after the federal election.

Archbishop Of Canterbury Once Taught In Toronto

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

It's not everyone who has the opportunity to take lectures and rub shoulders with an Archbishop of Canterbury.

But when I did with Dr. Frederick Donald Coggan, who was formally appointed by the Queen a few days ago, he was a long way from this exalted post, but a good distance along the path of scholarship in Semitic languages when he came to Wycliffe College at the University of Toronto in 1937.

Dr. Donald Coggan (he has dropped the Frederick apparently) was invited to Wycliffe by the former principal, that college, Dr. Ramsay Armitage in the year he became its head. Armitage, always an intense Anglophile, was highly partial to English professors in Wycliffe. Coggan being only one of several appointed over the years.

And at that time, of course, the Anglican Church of Canada was still called The Church of England in Canada.

Dr. Coggan taught courses in New Testament to a determinedly few group of candidates for the Anglican ministry who probably did not appreciate they were under the care and tutelage of an outstanding Hebrew scholar.

Wycliffe, like its sister college Trinity across Hoskin Avenue in the heart of the University of Toronto campus, still produces most of the personnel for the Anglican Church in Canada.

Next door to Wycliffe in University College of the University of Toronto is one of the outstanding departments of Semitic languages anywhere with whom Dr. Coggan liaised during his years (1937-1944) in Canada.

I remember his crisp, inspirational yet entirely profound analyses of both the Christian and intellectual challenge of the gospels. He was equally inspired by Arabic as scholar who related the new Christianity to the old Semitic beliefs.

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Fear of Communists Dumped Mitterand

French President Won with Conservative Vote

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — Valery Giscard d'Estaing scrambled to the French pinnacle, aided by youth, charm, a fine-edged mind and an appeal for change without risk. Four young voters of seeing Communists installed in the government, as defeated Socialist Francois Mitterrand had promised, also may have helped Giscard d'Estaing.

By most political yardsticks, Giscard d'Estaing would be an unlikely winner in left-leaning France. He is wealthy, aloof, an egghead specializing in economics. He was burdened by a long term as finance minister when inflation was devouring the franc.

A tall, lanky man, youthfully trim for his 48 years, Giscard d'Estaing waged a long battle to break out of his appearance as a cold intellectual.

He was seen *sur* television wearing a sweater at work, had his picture taken riding the subway and played an accordion solo at a convention of the independent Republican party of which he is leader.

He allowed TV cameras in after he took a shower following a local football match in Chamalieres, the town in central France where he has been mayor since 1967.

His campaign included use of Giscard d'Estaing's buttons and car bumper stickers. He is likely to bring a touch of informality to the presidency.

Opinion polls indicated Giscard d'Estaing drew majority support from women and elderly voters, traditionally the more conservative elements of the electorate.

In many ways, he seemed bound to succeed almost from birth. A grandfather was a judge, another was a deputy. His father was a leading official of the French high command in Germany during the occupation after the First World War. Giscard d'Estaing was born in Coblenz.

He went to leading schools—Lycees in Paris and Clermont-Ferrand, the famed Polytechnique Institute and the National School of Administration, training ground for high French officials.

He performed what he describes as minor jobs for the Second World War Resistance, did his military service with the French army in Germany in the closing days of the war and finished as a tank commander.

For six months he taught at the Stanislas College in Montreal to earn money. Then he spent one term at Oxford University studying economics.

Economics he is one of the few Frenchmen who have studied ministerial level to speak excellent English and he has no hesitation in using it.

Schooling ended in 1952 and Giscard d'Estaing was assigned as an inspector of finance, a choice job for graduates of the National School of Administration. The same year he was married to Anne-Aymone de Brantes, member of a wealthy family of steel industrialists.

Within two years he became a close adviser of Finance Minister Edgar Faure. Another two years—at 28—he was elected a deputy, taking over a National Assembly seat vacated in his favor by his maternal grandfather.

By 1959, Giscard d'Estaing was secretary of state, a subcabinet post, in the government of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. In 1962, after the departure of Antoine Pinay, Giscard d'Estaing moved up to finance minister, one of the youngest in French history.

His first big setback came in 1965 when de Gaulle diminished him as finance minister. To combat mounting inflation, he had instituted a tough price stabilization program. The economy slowed and unemployment increased. Giscard d'Estaing had to pay the political price for the unpopular result.

For three years he was on the sidelines. But his most critical move came in 1969 when he recommended a "no" vote on the complex referendum on regional reform submitted by de Gaulle. The vote was unfavorable to de Gaulle and he immediately resigned. The Gaullists never forgave Giscard d'Estaing for what they called sabotage of their hero.

After Georges Pompidou became president, he named Giscard d'Estaing to his old place as finance minister.

Recalling the old differences, diehard Gaullists refused to line up behind Giscard d'Estaing at the outset of the presidential campaign. Former premier Couve de Murville-Delmas won endorsement of the Gaullist UDR party.

But when Chaban-Delmas finished a distant third in the first round of voting, Gaullists sprang to the side of Giscard d'Estaing to oppose Francois Mitterrand. It was an uneasy partnership. The Gaullists offered only lukewarm support and Giscard d'Estaing apparently did not press for any warmer relationship since Gaullism as a personality cult force seemed to have been already dealt a death blow.

Davis Out On Hustings For PCs

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Premier Davis has made it evident that he intends to lend his shirt-sleeves as far as possible in this federal election.

In his first speech following the election announcement he was attacking the Trudeau government, and both in and out of the house he has continued to key in on the federal field.

And through these activities he has made it further evident he will be all stress one point: increased federal spending.

The premier is on rather curious ground when he gets on this point.

It is a good point. A forecast increase of 22 per cent in spending by Mr. Turner's budget certainly was alarming and has been widely attacked.

Along with this he case is strong in that though Ontario also has increased its spending since 1971 it has been the lowest in the country except for Newfoundland, which predicts a boost of 21 per cent.

But also along with this he really isn't in a position to shoot too loudly, though on federal spending is up by an alarming degree, the Ontario spending is up by and the province doesn't win any laurels for economy.

In fact the whole government attitude towards spending in Canada is disheartening.

The Financial Times had a survey a short while ago on what it termed the government spending spree.

And this showed that not only was all government spending going up but that it was mounting at a great pace.

The peak is being hit in Alberta, where the forecast is for a gain of 34 per cent.

But other provinces also are topping the federal government's 22 per cent, with 26 per cent in B.C., 25 per cent in Saskatchewan and 29 per cent in P.E.I.

Such spending can properly be classed as irresponsible in these times of high inflation.

Government is not only not giving proper leadership through example, it is feeding a "what the hell" spending impulse by the general public.

It is true that a lot of the revenue from Ontario's increase will be handed over to the municipalities. But they will be spending it, too, and they increase the spending on their own account.

LOOKING BACKWARD

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1944

Belleville residents are again reminded of the outstanding band concert to be staged in Belleville Collegiate auditorium Tuesday evening by the combined bands from the naval training centre at Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1934

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CP News Roundup

Hog Producers to Get Guaranteed Return

OTTAWA (CP) — A new national hog stabilization plan will guarantee hog producers a margin of $22.41 a hundredweight of pork between the wholesale cost of feed and hog prices, Agriculture Minister Eugene announced Wednesday.

The plan, which will cover all hogs marketed between April 1, 1974 and March 31, 1975, is aimed at helping hog producers "caught in a squeeze between rising feed costs and falling hog prices," Mr. Whelan said in a news release.

But the plan would not interfere with either feed prices or hog prices.

"The market will be free to follow its normal course, based on supply and demand, but pork producers will be able to plan production with renewed confidence because there will be a guaranteed minimum margin."

The margin guarantee of $22.41 a hundredweight of pork, which works out to a guarantee of about $27 a hog, was based on the five-year average of wholesale feed costs and the national average pork price for the same period ending April 1, 1974.

Hydro Alters Land Policy

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro said Wednesday it has revamped its land purchase policy for land acquired for high-voltage transmission lines.

The announcement follows opposition criticism in the legislature that Hydro negotiated widely-varying prices with farmers affected by the Arnprior dam project in eastern Ontario.

A Hydro spokesman said Wednesday that past policy has been a "mixed bag."

"We would try to negotiate a purchase and if that failed we would go to expropriation."

The new policy offers owners the option of selling the property or granting an easement with compensation based on fixed rates.

"Compensation for perpetual easements is to be based on 75 per cent of market value of vacant land for the basic right-of-way, plus an additional payment for structures."

Woman Bandit

ST. THOMAS (CP) — A woman bandit robbed the main branch of the Royal Bank of Canada here Wednesday after giving a teller a note saying she had a bomb.

The teller gave the woman the contents of her till, estimated at between $1,000 and $1,500.

Home Owned

TORONTO (CP) — Barbara O'Handley's hope of claiming "squatter's rights" to a vacant two-storey house she recently occupied in west-end Toronto appears to have faded.

The semi-detached house, empty for six years, has an owner, lawyer G. Clifford Devitt said Wednesday.

He said the owner is Helen Motiram, who lives on the same street as the house Mrs. O'Handley and her seven-year-old daughter occupied.

Guindon May Resign To Enter Federal Field

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Labor Minister Fernand Guindon said Wednesday he is considering leaving his cabinet post to seek the Progressive Conservative nomination for Stormont-Dundas in the July 8 federal election.

The federal seat was held by Lucien Lamoureux, Speaker in the last Parliament who recently announced he would not run again.

Copied TV

CALGARY (CP) — A Calgary boy's hanging death resulted from his attempt to imitate a mock-hanging performed by a rock music star during a television program, a coroner's jury ruled Wednesday.

The jury, investigating the death of 14-year-old David Andrew Coombes, called for "definite and immediate steps to ban these programs of violence" from television.

Girls Killed

COTEAU-DU-LAC, Que. (CP) — Four teen-age girls—two of them from New York and two from Connecticut—were killed Wednesday when their car plunged into a canal after colliding with another car in this community 20 miles southwest of Montreal. The girls, all in their late teens, were apparently touring Quebec, a provincial police spokesman said.

Sugar Cheaper

TORONTO (CP) — Wholesale sugar prices are dropping and officials of two refining firms expect they will go even lower.

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Quebec Language Bill Likely Election Issue

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec's French-only language legislation threatened Wednesday to become an issue in the July 8 federal election campaign.

Equalled in criticism since it was tabled Tuesday in the national assembly, the bill provoked reaction during the day from three of the four national party leaders: Only Social Credit Leader Raoul Caouette made no public comment.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield called the bill divisive and urged Premier Robert Bourassa to abandon it unless significant changes are made.

Prime Minister Trudeau, who promised Tuesday night to make sure that Quebec "does the right thing," discussed the subject with his cabinet Wednesday and told reporters afterward Ottawa will stand by its freedom-of-choice policy on French and English.

NDP Leader David Lewis said no one should panic over the proposed legislation.

He also said he hoped the legislation would not become an issue in the federal campaign.

"We shouldn't get too excited," he said on an open-line radio show during a 10-hour stop in Vancouver. But the New Democratic Party leader said he would regret greatly if the Quebec government does anything to make the use of English more difficult.

He told listeners he has not seen the proposed legislation but it seems to reflect concerns that French will erode unless it is protected.

"They are an island of five or six million French-speaking Canadians among 220 million English-speaking North Americans, and that worries them..."

The "proposal...if approved, will make French the sole official language in Quebec and require that it be used in business and on all public signs.

Mr. Trudeau said the federal language policy includes freedom of choice for immigrants and that he was pleased Premier Bourassa does not intend to press ahead with his bill until hearing from interested groups.

"Mr. Bourassa has asked for representations so we're making ours early in the game."

Mr. Stanfield, who remained in Ottawa Wednesday, said he sympathizes with the desire in Quebec to "assure and strengthen the future of the French language . . ."

"But, in a number of respects, the language bill [illegible] a bad bill. The arbitrary powers, for example, given to the minister in relation to language instruction are surely quite unacceptable," he said. Unless changed, the legislation would damage the cause of bilingualism.

U.S. Lake Cities Soon To Treat Most Waste

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States will provide "adequate" municipal waste treatment for more than 80 per cent of its population in the Great Lakes basin by late 1976, Canadian environmental officials were told Wednesday.

By the end of 1978, about 7 per cent of the population in the American side of the lakes likely will be served by wastetreatment facilities that measure up to standard, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimated.

Agency officials gave these figures at a semi-annual meeting of representatives from the two countries concerned with implementation of the 1972 Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement.

Russell McKinney, economics minister at the Canadian embassy and head of the Canadian delegation, said later the Canadians "were provided with more—and more detailed—information than we have ever had before" about U.S. progress in implementing the Great Lakes agreement.

But he added he "wouldn't want to make a judgment on it till the experts have digested the material."

The Canadian government, he added by Ontario, has expressed serious concern in the past whether delays in funding waste-treatment programs on the U.S. side of the Great Lakes would leave the U.S. behind its commitments to clean up the lakes.

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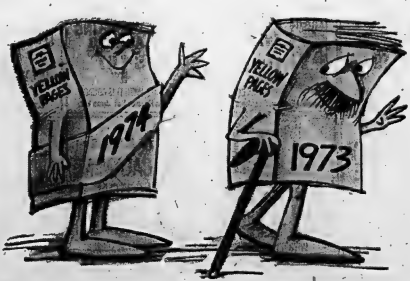

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Cooking Couple

Jim and Joan McCulloch demonstrate wok cooking techniques with chicken chop suey which includes bean sprouts they grew themselves. The stir-fry technique is healthful and fast the pair told members of the Belleville Garden Club Tuesday.

The Sprout: Five Days in the Dark

There's a vegetable you can grow in five days, without soil, in the dark.

Joan and Jim McCulloch showed members of Belleville's Garden Club how Tuesday when they discussed sprouting mung beans and wok cooking at the group's monthly meeting.

Displaying the bean sprouts at various stages of growth, Mrs. McCulloch told the group that to sprout beans for chinese dishes you need, only to soak ½ cup of mung beans overnight then place them in a clean new flower pot — cover the water hole with cloth — and rinse them once or twice a day with water. They must be kept in the dark. In five days, they'll be ready for use, she said, and they can be stored in the refrigerator for two days.

Mung beans; a type of soy beans, are available at 63 cents a pound from health food stores.

The pair then demonstrated wok cooking.

"We've both here because one of us just can't manage it alone," Mrs. McCulloch said.

In stir-fry cooking, she explained, things must be done so quickly, they find it takes two.

"Stir frying — in an inexpensive wok — is fast and very healthy because there's little meat, the vegetables are cooked quickly so vitamins are retained."

The McCullochs prepared several batches of their chicken chop suey for sampling.

The recipe:

¼ lb. chicken (raw)
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
salt and pepper
½ cup sliced mushrooms
two tbsp. black bean sauce or soy sauce
¼ tsp. MSG
two tbsp. corn starch in half cup water

Heat two tablespoons of oil over high heat in a wok. Add a little salt. When smoking, add chicken which has been cut in ½ inch pieces and stir ten seconds. Remove chicken and add vegetables in order given, stirring 10 seconds after each addition. Add water and corn starch and roast and cook two to three additional minutes.

Shrimp or beef may also be used.

Study School Food

WINNIPEG (CP) — The founder and director of Counterweight, a weight control organization, is conducting a cross-Canada survey of foods available in school cafeterias. Adelaide Daniels of Toronto said the project arose from the idea that obesity is partially related to poor eatings habits developed during childhood and adolescence. Nutrition may be taught in classrooms, she said, but nutritious foods may not always be available in the cafeteria.

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The Experts Say

Shoes Need Special Care

MONTREAL (CP) — With the higher cost of leather, your shoes need all the care they can get to help preserve their good looks and extend their life span, says Del Foxton of Tana Co. (Canada) Ltd.

"In the old days it was spit and polish; today, with many different kinds of leathers and finishes available, each one needs a special kind of care."

Mrs. Foxton, who spends much of her time advising salesmen about shoe care, said in an interview that special "shoe cosmetics" are available and advised customers to inquire about them when buying a new pair of shoes.

"If the man who is selling you the shoes does not know how you should care for them, then whom are you going to ask?" Good shoe care is an extension of good grooming, she said. "You take care to clean your clothes according to the type of fabric they are made of—whether they are machine-washable or need dry-cleaning. The same applies to shoes."

Mrs. Foxton said a lot of glove leather is currently being used for shoes which needs a coat of protection before the shoes are worn.

"If glove leather is not protected before use, one splash from a drop of rain can leave a permanent stain Because that kind of leather is very absorbent."

Dyed shoes, particularly dyed peau-de-soie shoes worn for formal occasions, can have their life span extended if they are treated with a protector before being worn.

Without a protector, a scuff mark can permanently stain the shoes and water can take out the dye.

Suede shoes can also be given a coat of protection but should also be brushed regularly to remove dirt.

"Another problem with shoes is that people's feet perspire during the day," Mrs. Foxton said. "If the shoes are left damp at night they dry up, harden and eventually crack."

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Ann Landers

Reader Says Depressed Just Need Better Food

Dear Ann Landers: I am sick and tired of people who write to Peppy in Pittsburgh yes with epidemics of depression. They describe their feelings of insecurity, low blood sugar, hypos, apprehension and suspicions. Most of them are confused, angry and suicidal.

You encourage them to seek full, professional help. Talk to a crisis clergyman. Get counselling. See a psychiatrist. Why in the world is a person who is suicidal don't you tell them the truth?

The real cause of 95 per cent of the depressed, suicidal, miserable, immotivated people in this world is that their diets are deficient.

Just as a car needs fuel to keep running, the human body needs vitamins, minerals and proteins.

Most doctors don't know anything about nutrition because in medical schools they dwell on sickness instead of health. They teach physicians how to cut people up and fill them full of pills instead of suggesting that they eat nutritious food to combat illness and build energy.

I am a perfect example of a person who has found good

Dear Pep: I agree that good nutrition can make a whale of a difference in how a person feels. The body and the mind are in very close alignment.

Fat, vitamins, protein and minerals can help dispel deep depression, nor can they cheer a psychiatrist. Why in the world is a person who is suicidal.

Medical schools do teach mostly sickness, especially since obesity has been linked with the biggest killer, heart disease. But it's a well-established fact that the person who eats a balanced diet doesn't need store-bought vitamins or any of those other widely touted supplements that make millions for the people who sell them. And, friend, if you get an attack of appendicitis, please call your doctor, not your grocer or your druggist. If peritonitis should set in, you'd be in deep trouble.

Dear Ann Landers: One Who Cares is typical of those guilt-ridden people who must blame others when their pet is killed.

Keeping a pet is certainly an inconvenience, so there are all sorts of excuses as to why their dog or cat was running loose when someone accidentally ran over it. So why do you call a driver "inconsiderate" and "heartless" when he doesn't stop and try to locate the owner of the animal he killed? What causes do you have for the owner of the pet who allowed his dog to be hit by the car? And what about that free-running animal who now lies squashed on the street? Was he happy to be free Was his "freedom" worth the price he paid for it

It is a compassionate person who troubles himself to help someone else's pet when the owner is not around, but the person who doesn't stop and try to locate him should not be blamed. The real issue is that dog and cat owners must accept the responsibility of keeping their pets safe at home or suffer the consequences.—D.M.A. Of Durham, N.C.

Dear D.M.A.: Of course the owner bears the initial responsibility. But two wrongs don't make a right in a civilized world. And unfortunately there are too many symptoms of incivility and downright cruelty wherever one looks these days.

Successful Living

Reader Defends Today's Music

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: A correspondent wrote to you about the lyrics of some of today's songs, obviously being distressed by them. She called them immoral and disgusting.

Now while I agree there is a preponderance of sloppy romantic stuff geared for 14-year-olds, there is still some thoughful and good music being written. It may not be appreciated by everyone, but somebow I see that as a point in its favor!

As I remember the letter, there were lines from songs quoted, one of which was "Give me life, keep me free from birth." Taken out of context I can see how perhaps it could be misinterpreted as a pro-abortion song. Actually, the song has nothing to do with abortion. The title is 'Give Me Love — Give Me Peace On Earth." The artist is George Harrison and it was from the album, "Living In The Material."

George Harrison strikes me as a deeply religious as well as humanistic man. His religon includes a belief in reincarnation, so I suppose the song is referring to a desire for an end to the toll of continous cycles of re-birth as animal or man.

The search for God and for understanding is one that George Harrison has explored in many of his songs.

J.M.

Dear J. M.: I would be the last to term any truly reverent song as "immoral". The correspondent who wrote in will appreciate your explanation.

Perhaps you will grant that when a song like "Dead Skunk In The Middle of the Road" can become a hit, even briefly, some modern music is in need of improvement!

Dear Doris: Thank you for your helpful letter. I clipped your articles out of the paper and have now pasted up four scrapbooks with them.

When I get too bored or lonely, I drag them out.

Rose Grateful: It's good to hear that I help, but aren't you living the shadow of a life if you solace your lonely times with mere words on a page? See if you can't stir yourself and get out. I'm sure that is what my last letter suggested to you, and it still goes.

Dear Doris: I am 11 years old. My trouble is my brother. Sure, almost all brothers and sisters fight, but not like us. If I'm lying on the sofa he'll push me off and he punches. He's older than me so it hurts. My mother suggested ignoring him but it doesn't work. Please help me.

Hopeless.

Dear Hopeless: Better try having another talk with your mother. It is up to her to explain to your brother that it is cruel to be so rough with a younger sister. If talking won't convince him that he should stop hurting you, some form of punishment my be necessary.

There are times when a parent simply must step in, and this is one of them. It is an unequal battle.

(There is helpful Canadian literature which may shed light on your problem. Write to Doris about it, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.)

Food Prices Up 20 Per Cent

TORONTO (CP) The cost of the Ontario Food Council market basket went up by 4.6 per cent this month compared with April.

That is a 19.7-per-cent increase over a year ago, statistics released by the council Thursday show.

The cost of the basket this month was $82.13, up from $78.49 in April.

"Imported products such as grapes, grapefruit, oranges, sugar, coffee, chocolate, celery and lettuce are responsible for over one-third of the increase in the basket," the council report said.

The balance of the increase came from small price increments for several items, including 40 cents for the meat component of the basket.

The market basket comprises 67 food items which are typical of consumer-purchasing patterns.

Volume Climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales volume in the United States for 1973 was more than 12 billion, an increase of 14.6 per cent over the preceding year. The American Bankers Association reported a 11.2-per-cent increase in cash advance volume to a total of more than $1.4 billion.

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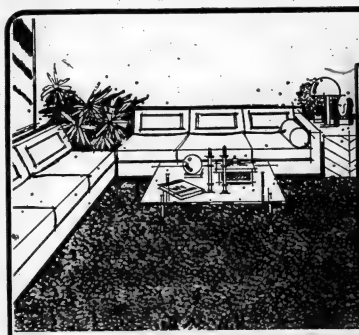
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Changing Work Styles Sound Death Knell for Siesta Time

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Modern pressures and changing work styles are sounding the death knell for Latin America's cherished afternoon siesta.

And the current world oil crisis is hastening its end. .

The after lunch nap lingers on in many parts, especially rural areas, even though at times it is a privilege only for the merefolk.

In the most large cities the siesta has long been a thing of the past and, in fact, in most of Brazil it was never known. Unlike the Spaniards, the Portuguese did not take the habit to their colonies.

The siesta is becoming a luxury even for the prosperous businessman in Spanish-speaking Latin America where executives take time off for "business" lunches while the lower echelons grab a quick snack or a sandwich.

The main reason for the siesta as an institution is that Latin Americans traditionally have a heavy lunch and then need a rest to digest it.

The nap is a ritual in the Mexican provinces—but only for the father of the family.

In Mexico City itself, as in Buenos Aires and other large cities where distances make it impracticable for workers to get home for lunch, the trend is towards shorter lunch breaks and earlier-ending shifts.

The oil crisis is extending this fiercely resisted tendency to other areas.

Lima, the Peruvian capital, was one of the few South American capitals where the siesta was still in force on a honored institution.

But the lunch break was recently banned by decree throughout Peru and offices, shops and factories were ordered to work a straight-through timetable to save fuel.

Honduras were also hit by a no-lunch break decree to save fuel. But in the rest of Central America even the cities grind to a halt for two to three hours in the early afternoon.

So does the central Argentine industrial city of Cordoba despite a no-lunch-break decree.

The decree was issued shortly before a change in the provincial governorship and the new authorities balked at becoming unpopular by enforcing it.

Argentine provincials see no reason to forgo, if not their siesta at least their lunch break, and the farther they are from Buenos Aires the longer the break.

The Chileans prefer a quick lunch and back to work. The siesta, except for the old and the very young, has long disappeared in Chile and, even farm workers only take a short break for lunch.

A two-hour break is customary in La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, and in Montevideo, the Uruguayan capital, although workers find little time for a snooze.

In Montevideo, as in Rio de Janeiro, during the summer months office workers try to fit in a quick visit to the beach during their midday break, even if it means forgoing lunch.

In Colombia, a straight-through timetable is enforced in Bogota and some other cities but the siesta survives in the countryside.

In neighboring Venezuela, workers take a three-hour lunch in Caracas—but not with a siesta in mind.

Because Venezuela, unlike most other Latin American countries, has no fuel problems and almost everybody has a car, office workers have barely one hour left for eating lunch.

The other two hours are taken up driving to and from their homes through traffic-jammed streets.

Paraguay will probably be the siesta's last stronghold in Latin America. Even Asuncion, the capital, seems like a ghost city from midday to three in the afternoon.

Most government offices begin working at 7 a.m., closing for the day at noon.

One businessman said a post office box is essential in Paraguay because mail to a street address is likely to be dumped in the river if a postman has not finished his rounds when his lunch break is due.

Woman Fired As Too Pretty

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — A Moline woman said she was fired from her job at International Harvester because the company felt she was too pretty has been reinstated, a company spokesman said Friday.

Peggy Hughes went back to work early this week, the spokesman said.

The company still refused comment on her dismissal.

"The case has been resolved," the spokesman said.

Miss Hughes, 20, was fired March 15.

She said union officials were told she received "too much male attention." An investigator for the Rock Island human relations commission said "male co-workers found her so attractive they were distracted from their normal duties."

Time Proving Enemy Of Acadian Folklore

HALIFAX (CP) — The collection of authentic Acadian folklore, remnants of a time when a gentle farming people suffered painful eviction, has another enemy—time.

One expert suggests that time will eventually defeat attempts to preserve the vestiges before the job can be finished.

Rev. Anselme-Chiasson, 64, native of Chéticamp, N.S., and now the archivist at the Acadian Study Centre, Universite de Moncton, has been hurrying to help the centre complete its collection of folklore.

"We will not be in time, I'm afraid," he said.

Father Chiasson told a conference that Acadian folklore is different.

There were differences from French-Canadian folklore, marked by subtle variations and a more nostalgic tone, recalling the tragic expulsion in 1755 of Acadians from lands in Nova Scotia the English coveted.

Father Chiasson said the culture has survived so far because Acadians have chosen to live in isolated settlements since their return from exile.

The culture remained intact until the mass media made their incursions.

Now, the hundreds of songs known by heart among earlier Acadians were in danger of disappearing since radio was introduced to the Cheticamp area the centre.

In 1940.

Father Chiasson began a collection of 25 Acadian folksongs for Cheticamp residents around that period. Three subsequent publications made the songs popular and widely distributed.

Later, Father Chiasson spent six years with the Museum of Man in Ottawa collecting Acadian history from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and the Magdalen Islands.

The resulting work has since been used by other scholars in their study of the Acadian people.

The Acadian Study Centre opened its own Acadian folklore division in 1971 and now holds more than 258 tapes totalling 5,148 Acadian songs, legends and traditions.

Father Chiasson still is working on cataloguing 60 other tapes contributed by students at the centre.

Clean-up Clean-ups Common

NEW YORK (AP) — Communities around the United States are taking advantage of an increase in the value of scrap steel to clean up financially while cleaning their streets of a persistent problem—abandoned cars.

"A year ago there were a lot of places where you literally couldn't give a junked car away," said Dr. Hershel Collier, executive director of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel. "But now because of a heavy demand for scrap steel, junked cars are going for $30 to $60 each at the junkyard."

An Associated Press check showed communities are getting much less than that from dealers who haul abandoned autos off the street. But Collier noted a major expense in the junk business is towing costs.

The change in prices means that New York City, for example, is paid $5 to $15 for each car a junk dealer hauls away. Last year the city paid the dealer $10 each to remove the estimated 70,000 autos abandoned in New York.

A few years ago it cost St. Louis $20,000 for the removal of abandoned cars. Last year the city made a $55,000 profit.

The scrap is needed for production of new steel. Steel mills used to meet the demand out of the waste produced at their plants but greater demand for steel has upped demand for high-grade scrap.

In 1971 the steel industry bought scrap at auction for about $24 a ton but in 1972 the figure climbed to between $80 and $90. Recently it went beyond $150, but it has settled at about $120.

Some officials said another advantage of the higher scrap prices is a noticeable decrease in the number of cars abandoned because it has become worthwhile for owners to take them to junkyards. A spokesman for the city of Dallas said most persons now haul away their own cars after only one warning.

The higher prices also have solved a major problem for Owyhee County, Idaho, with its huge expanse of unpopulated desert and mountains. Because of distances it used to cost $120 to remove a car, said Sheriff Tim Nettleton. Now scrap companies are hauling away the hulks on their own.

However, transportation costs from some other far-flung areas to steel mills have left some communities with continued troubles and no profit. Communities in Alaska, for instance, are still clearing up derelict cars under a state-subsidized program.

In Allegheny County, N.Y., the new price structure has been a boon to someone other than government. A recent car cleanup effort netted a group of service clubs $42,500.

Dozens Die

PATNA, India (AP) — A bus full of passengers plunged into the Ganges River Tuesday, drowning dozens of passengers, official reports said here Wednesday. The reports said the bus driver was trying to back the bus on to a ferry when the mishap occurred. Officials said about 50 passengers were on the bus and that only a few managed to swim to shore.

Roblin Resigns

MONTREAL (CP) — Duff Roblin, former Manitoba premier, resigned Wednesday from his post as president and director of Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. He plans to seek the Progressive Conservative party nomination in the Ontario riding of Peterborough for the federal election July 8.

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Role in Cil Sands May Be Denied Ottawa

EDMONTON (CP) — Don Getty, intergovernmental affairs minister, said Wednesday that rejection by the federal government of Alberta's plans for a petrochemical industry in the province might jeopardize Ottawa's participation in development of the Alberta oil sands.

Mr. Getty made the statement after federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Ottawa would use its export-licensing powers to lever Alberta into supplying feedstock to the proposed Petrosar Ltd. petrochemical plant at Sarnia, Ont.

Mr. Getty said the Alberta government, which is determined to build its own petrochemical industry, was disappointed, but not surprised" by the federal attitude.

The federal government had indicated it was eager to participate in oil sands development through its newly-established Crown corporation, Petrocan.

"Now we are going to consider the warmth of our reception to Petrocan in the Alberta oil sands in light of this rejection of coming to Alberta on a petrochemical basis," said Mr. Getty.

Meanwhile, in the legislature, Premier Peter Lougheed said that he expects candidates across the country in the July 8 federal election will take a stand on the development of the petrochemical industry.

He said discussions will continue with officials of the federal government and Petrosar and he expects to present Alberta's view to federal Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

Haste Makes Waste

NEWLYN, England (AP) — When teacher Bobby Waters decided his car needed a new paint job in 1969, a friend recommended Harold Thomas's garage in Camborne, Cornwall, for "slow but thorough" work. Water is still waiting for his car. Meanwhile, Thomas lends him cars, "calls me Bobby and invites me in for tea," said Waters. "Each time he tells me the car is nearly ready."

Lewis Busy on Radio

VANCOUVER (CP) — Plunging for the third time in as many days into a New Democratic Party-governed province, NDP leader David Lewis campaigned by radio Wednesday for the July 8 federal election.

The 64-year-old socialist leader crammed two open-line and two interview shows into a 10-hour stop in this radio-conscious city, plugging party policies and issues on the fourth of a 10-day cross country tour.

As aides hustled him from one station to another, Mr. Lewis complained good-naturedly about another bloody open-line show."

"What else do people do out here but listen to open-line shows?"

Stanfield's Campaign Will Open in Winnipeg

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Stanfield starts the first official leg of the Conservatives' election campaign today and indications are he will run as hard as he did in the 1972 campaign.

A detailed itinerary of the first leg of what Conservative officials say will be a 35-day campaign for election July 8 shows Mr. Stanfield delivering his first speech tonight in the Winnipeg South constituency of Defence Minister James Richardson.

From there, Mr. Stanfield flies, mainstreets and talks his way through Montreal to New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island before returning to Ottawa for a brief rest.

The Conservatives are the last of the four major parties into the campaign. There have been indications that the party deliberately slowed its start to prevent Mr. Stanfield from "peaking" early.

PM: Decision Made, but Discussions Continue

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has taken a decision on the controversial Dow-Dome petrochemical and pipeline proposals but is continuing discussions with Alberta on the matter, Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday.

He told reporters following a cabinet meeting that "we've decided, but we have no announcement."

Talks would be held with Alberta before any public statement is made on the decision.

The National Energy Board has recommended approval, with some modifications, of applications by Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd. and Dome Petroleum Ltd. for approval to build an ethane-ethylene plant and pipeline system.

Dome and a subsidiary have asked the government to approve its plans to build ethane and ethylene pipelines from Alberta to plants in Eastern Canada and the United States. Exhibits of correspondence from federal and Alberta officials were released last week, showing that the province is reassessing its earlier support for the Dow-Dome application.

Plans by Petrosar, a consortium of companies operating in Sarnia, to build an ethylene plant using crude oil as a feedstock are being opposed by Alberta officials, who have told Petrosar officers they should not plan on using Alberta crude oil.

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Architecture School Relies on Rebellion

VANCOUVER (CP) — In his 13 years as director of the school of architecture at University of British Columbia, Henry Elder has developed an educational system unique in Canada.

The system relies heavily on students' initiative and even rebellion for its driving impetus.

But he has always been modest about his part in the school's accomplishments.

"The director of the school is only the vassal of change. The first director of the school (Fred Lasserre) produced some very good architects of that period. I took the position that the school had to determine the nature of architecture."

Mr. Elder said social change makes demands on the profession.

"If a profession fails to change at the rate of society, it becomes redundant. It is necessary, then, for the profession of architecture and architecture itself to change. We offered to be leaders in this school and find out what the contemporary problems are," he said.

To produce students qualified to become leaders, Mr. Elder initiated a new prerequisite for entrance to the school—a degree in some other university discipline.

"What matters is what is brought into architecture. It is not a discipline of its own. The diversity of types that come into this school means what comes out of the school is equally diverse. The students have become agile of mind and creative, with the courage to face the future," said Mr. Elder.

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"We have to plan cities around people, not motor cars. Cities are behaving like human beings; they are becoming obese, the heart of them is dying and they are collapsing. Architecture has to put back exercise and human response.

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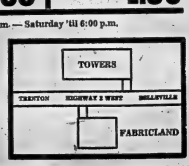

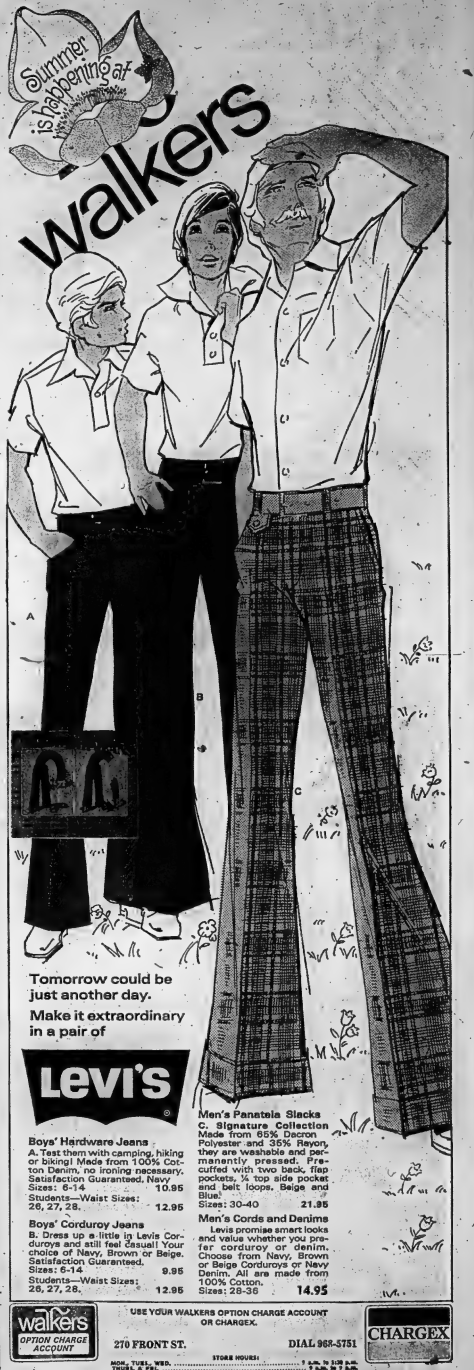

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CPR Line Relocation Discussed

The Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee of city council has recommended that a study be made to consider the feasibility of relocating the CPR tracks away from the city's southern sector.

The recommendation, passed at Wednesday's meeting of SPAC will now go to city council.

Any study done would be under the provisions of Bill C-27 recently before the House of Commons which would provide financial assistance for rerouting of railway lines from urban areas.

Under the bill, the senior government may pay 50 per cent of the cost or a study and 50 per cent toward the cost of relocation.

Quinte Planner Bert Kenny attended last night's meeting of SPAC and said in his opinion relocation of the CPR tracks should be considered.

Relocation of the CPR tracks from the north end has been an off-and-on discussion at city hall for many years.

One of the principal proponents of the idea has been Alderman Arthur Keegan who maintains that track removal would provide an economic shot in the arm for the city's Foster Ward district.

At Tuesday's city traffic Keegan said that Trenton, as well as Belleville, has a problem with the CPR tracks.

He noted that in Belleville city the CPR would be affected by any track relocation. Spur lines serving area industry would remain.

The matter of a possible study to investigate track removal was referred to city council for determination of possible costs to the city.

Canada Cord Presentation

Karen Twiddy, a 15-year-old member of the First Avondale Girl Guide Company, Belleville, was presented with the highest award available in the Girl Guide program, the Canada Cord, during a special Brownie-Guide fly-up ceremony at Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public School last night. Karen, centre, received her award from Girl Guide Commissioner Yvonne Gallivan, centre left, while her mother Margaret Twiddy, centre right, proudly looks on. The First Avondale Company's Captain, Ann Rose, was joined in admiring Karen's award by a young Brownie, Susan Hoyle, 8, and by another Girl Guide, Karen Jones, 13.

Suspect Arrested

Belleville police ended a three-day crime spree of a youth who knocked down a woman and stole her purse Monday night when they arrested an RR 1 Consecon man this morning and charged him with robbery with violence.

Bernard Peter Lajeunesse, 20, has been charged in connection with the Monday night incident in which Mrs. Lucia Vandervelder, of Catharine Street, Belleville, was knocked to the ground as she walked home from a store.

On Monday police said that Mrs. Vandervelder had been assaulted by a youth, who was described as being five feet eight inches tall with shoulder length brown hair and wearing a nylon stocking mask.

The assailant knocked the woman to the ground and stole her purse which contained $20 in cash along with some personal papers.

Detectives Sam Morgan and John Ashley worked on the case for three days and found the woman's purse, minus the money, on the side road near the Bay of Quinte, near Rossmore on Tuesday.

At 2.15 this morning the two detectives and constables George Archer and Hugh Brennan arrested Ladoucer in his car at the corner of Lewis and Yeomans Streets.

Ladouceur is being held in custody and will appear in provincial court on Monday.

Thurlow Taxes Rising

Taxpayers in Thurlow will be hit hard this year by a sharp increase in over all mill rates as council struck a $1,105,381 budget for 1974 Wednesday.

On the average, public school supporters face an over-all 37.03 mill increase while separate school supporters must pay out an extra 4.28 mills.

Taking up the lion's share of the increase are elementary school tax levies — 7.31 mills against commercial and 6.5 mills against farm and residential properties. This marks a rise from 3.69 and 3.41 mills in 1973 respectively.

County school board bites are followed closely by an increase in township levies. Up from 10.99 mills, farm and home owners will bear a 3.19 mill increase —while commercial property owners will be facing a lesser 4.56 mill hike.

Marginal increase of less than 1.5 mills over-all elementary separate and secondary school tax levies are levied on the rate increase picture.

The Hastings County requisition is up this year, treasurer Clare Horton told council Wednesday. But application of provincial grants has cut cash flow from township to county coffers from over $200,000 to $166,619.

The procedure permitted a 1.14 mill decrease in the 1973 county levy of 34.41 mills.

During the council meeting, Mr. Horton said that the budget this year can be considered "tight." The township is standing pat. Major expenditures have not been added to the municipality's budget.

This year's budget is only $16,410 higher than that $1,088,971 budget in 1973. However, over-all mill rates set to cover township spending are up for the first time in years. The telegraph received an average six-mill reduction.

The substantial increase in Thurlow's levy is blamed on the loss of Quinte Centre Lodge Ltd. tax dollars this year. In 1973, the township received $2.6 per cent of the company's $145,854 total tax bill — or approximate 17 per cent of Thurlow's entire 1973 tax take.

The loss of the company's tax dollars forced an increase in the township levy. The plant's operations were moved east to Bath. Remaining buildings are now being demolished.

In breaking down the township major expenses, nearly 46.6 per cent — the major portion — is applied to education costs. Hastings County's share of Thurlow tax dollars amounts to $166,646. Close to $100,000 is slated for public works that include improvement of roads, sidewalks and traffic control. Provincial road collection take a $36,546 chunk out of Thurlow's coffers while general office administrative costs take a $40,445 bite.

Break-in Foiled

The night watchman at the H. J. McFarland Construction Co. Ltd.'s offices on Highway 14, just north of Highway 401, spoiled a break-in attempt early this morning.

Officers at the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that they received a call at 2.15 a.m. today informing them that thieves had been found trying to slip a chain from a sliding door on the east side of the office-warehouse complex.

Apparently the thieves were frightened away by the company's night watchman, police said.

Mood to Be Nude Nets Student $225

What started out to be a rather dry presentation of a Mediterranean cruise turned into a rather wet one.

This morning at Centennial Secondary School auditorium over 600 students were assembled to watch a presentation of slides based on this year's Mediterranean cruise by some students.

Shortly after the presentation began, a male grade 12 student streaked his way across the stage and broke the entire assembly into tears of laughter.

A spokesman from Centennial related that the streaker picked up almost $225 for being in the mood to run in the nude.

Festival of Values Seminar

More than 100 businessmen and women from the Belleville area attended a dinner party and sales seminar at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel last night as part of The Intelligencer's Festival of Values sales promotion campaign. The dinner guests listened attentively to Mack Dorf, an internationally known sales analyst, during an after-dinner discussion period.

Key Punch Operators Stage Protest at UIC

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Sixty-five key punch operators at the regional office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Belleville failed to report for work Wednesday to protest the current state of contract negotiations.

All supporting data processing department of UIC called in sick at the beginning of "each of the three daily" shifts.

After negotiations lasting since September 1972, the members of the Economic Security Employees' National Association, an affiliate of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, were offered a 7 per cent increase, for the first 14 months of their upcoming contract and 6 per cent for the next 14 months. The $500 cost of living bonus announced by treasury board chairman C. M. Drury, was not written into the collective agreement.

Key punch operators' salaries vary from $4,200 to $6,000 annually, but the average wage of the Belleville worker is $5,000 said A. I. Stewart, third vice-president of the PSAC.

The treasury board says its offer is final, said Mr. Stewart from Ottawa. However, since last week the board has indicated its willingness to include the $500 in the agreement.

The $500 cost of living bonus was awarded to all civil servants except those whose contracts are under negotiation, and those who have settled since April 1.

All employees were back on the job today.

"I support the employees," said Mr. Stewart. "The treasury board's attitude was taken without realizing the frustration of employees, when an increase of at least 10 per cent is warranted. We would not put a contract like that (7 and 6 per cent), out to ratification. It would make a mockery of our ratification system."

The contract was in the process of going to compulsory arbitration Wednesday.

There are about 1,800 key punch operators across Canada in the ESENA affiliate.

The impetus for the data processing employees said their withdrawal from work today was calculated to prove that their services are essential. One estimated that cheques ready for the mail on Wednesday would take all day to process, an operation the key punch operators could be completed in two hours.

"The public must understand the basic rate of the employees' salaries," said Mr. Stewart, "A 10 per cent increase in a $5,000 wage is not very much."

Letter Carriers Will Meet Here

Ontario letter carriers will meet in Belleville this weekend "gathering fuel" for posial negotiators next fall.

About 65 delegates — representing 2,500 letter carriers — will attend the two-day sessions here to contribute local concerns to the national negotiation platform. These negotiations between the postal unions and the government will begin Sept. 1, says Jim Campbell, president of Belleville's letter carriers.

Mr. Campbell described the meeting as a "preventive maintenance" , to get our demands ready for the negotiating committee.

Delegates will represent Canada's District Five, stretching from Cornwall to Oshawa on the lakeshore, north to Sudbury and east to Malvern. There are nine districts across the country.

Contract negotiations begin two months earlier this year, "to provide more time for talks before possible disruptions in mail service," said Mr. Campbell. The last negotiations required 13 months before they were concluded.

Mr. Campbell said the results of the meeting here are strictly confidential and will be sent immediately to Ottawa union headquarters to be compiled with the results of the remaining eight districts.

Professor Desmond Morton, faculty member of the University of Toronto and past provincial secretary of the New Democratic Party, will be the keynote speaker for the Saturday night banquet being held in the Four Seasons Hotel.

Mortgages Tighter

Quinte area money lenders have tightened their purse strings another notch this month with mortgage interest rates climbing and availability of funds diminishing.

According to a survey taken by realtors A. E. LePage Ltd., 10¼ per cent is the maximum mortgage money available, representing virtually a full per cent increase from one month ago.

National Housing Authority housing ranges 10¾ to 11% and funds are available.

All other mortgage classifications show similar or higher interest rates ranging at 12 per cent for resale homes, apartments, industrial and commercial.

With the exception of the NHA mortgages, availability of funds for other categories shows nil to very limited for new homes and townhouses, nil to fair for pre-sold and resale homes, nil to limited for conventional apartments and town houses nil to limited for builders' loans, and nil to poor for industrial and commercial.

UCS Administrator Now on the Job

Belleville is new to him.

Ralph Mullin of Community Services and his job as its newly-hired administrator-fund raiser is new to him.

With only three days on the job under his belt, Gordon Mullin hasn't yet had the opportunity to learn the ropes. What he is doing at present

"I'm getting used to the climate here, both inside and outside the agency," said Mr. Mullin in an interview Wednesday. During the same evening, he got a better look at part of that climate as the United Way co-ordinating agency held a reception for Mr. Mullin at the Belleville YMCA.

Ways to correct problems the United Community Services has uncovered in raising money for its annual October United Way campaign he has not yet considered: "I don't consider that at this point because I don't see the problems yet."

Mr. Mullin assumed his duties as UCS administrator-fund raiser Tuesday this week after completing work with the Federated Appeals of Greater Montreal fund drive earlier this month.

Prior to accepting an administrative position with Federated Appeals in 1968, he worked with United Red Feather Services for nine years. From 1952 to 1959, he held posts of registrar with the Montreal Boys Association and assistant director of the Society for Protection of Women and Children.

How does Mr. Mullin see his present $16,500 a-year job?

"It's not only one of formulating plans— saying, you go out and you go out — but one of action," he said. "This position is one in which the opportunity exists to go out and speak to groups."

Speaking to Belleville's numerous organizations should help in improving UCS' public relations as well as distribute information as to what the agency accomplishes in the community, he felt.

Education, not only of the community but of volunteer United Way canvassers figures largely in his conception of his new job.

"I don't know what the training program has been for canvassers," Mr. Mullin said. "But you have to have the tools to do the job— you can't sell the product unless you know the product."

Mr. Mullin said he recognizes his lack of knowledge in accounting for the drop in United Way revenues in the past three year, but feels it can be combated by improved recruitment and training techniques.

One aspect of the UCS is as a fund raising agency. I think that, also, there is a need for social planning in the community. Both these things should be done in co-operation with other agencies and institutions."

Gordon Mullin, getting to know Belleville.

Former Calvary Pastor Killed

Funeral service will be held in Toronto Saturday for Rev. Laurie H. Price, of Etobicoke former minister of Calvary Temple in Belleville who was fatally injured in a two-car head-on crash on the Queen Elizabeth Way near Kipling Ave.

The accident occurred about 2 p.m. Thursday when Mr. Price's car veered into the path of an oncoming vehicle. His car was his only vehicle and he died four hours later in hospital.

Mr. Price, the associate minister at Kingsgate Temple, Dundas St. East, Toronto, was returning from a church board meeting with another minister when the accident occurred.

A native of Campbellton, N.B. Mr. Price was ordained in 1947 and held pastorates in Verona, Belleville and Toronto.

With Rev. Hope Smith he was the co-founder of Calvary Temple in Belleville where he served for many years. He leaves his wife, the former Hannah Srong, two daughters and a son.

Bayshore Study Considered

Moira River Conservation Authority resource manager Bryan Boyce has requested Sidney council to decide whether the township wants inclusion in a proposed study of Quinte shorelines.

A council decision is expected within four weeks.

Primary purpose of the study, said Mr. Boyce, is the eventual formation of a plan of attack directed at preserving bayshore access by the public in future.

The study to be done by a consultant, would identify hazard lands, waterfront control areas and possible recreational areas.

Roughly bounded by Bayside, Highway 401 and the Tyendinaga township western boundary, the study would be staged over a several-year period.

Bridge Study

Traffic was held up at the Bay Bridge for close to half-an-hour this morning when an unknown mechanical failure caused the swing bridge to stay partly open.

Police said traffic on the Prince Edward County side and the Belleville side began moving again around 11.30 a.m.

Cotton Candy

A circus isn't just something you experience with your eyes and ears. Sure, the sight of elephants, horses and clowns and the sound of roaring lions and lively music are an important part of any circus. But just as important is the taste of a circus. The popcorn, the cold drinks and of course the cotton candy as these youngsters discovered yesterday during a performance of the circus put on by the Jaycees.

Circus Attracts 4,400

The circus came to town yesterday. It came complete with trailers with far-away license plates carrying lions, tigers, elephants and funny clown costumes.

And when they had travelled on, a total of about 4,400 people, most of them children, were left entertained, amused and happier.

The circus was the Garden Brothers Circus and it was brought to town by the Belleville Jaycees who organized the three performances.

The matinee performance at 1 was for school children while the second and third performances were for the general public.

And a full three-ring circus it was. There were pretty girls in sparkling costumes balancing on their partners' shoulders. There were white horses who went precisely through their paces and there were the clowns.

The children watched intensely and laughed as the clowns sprayed each other with water or threw a well-aimed cream pie in the face of a partner.

It had to be the clowns, the elephants and the horses that brought out the best response from the young audience.

Two young visitors to the afternoon performance of the circus had a double treat. Twins Roxin and Stephen Mulligan celebrated their seventh birthday by having their party take in the circus along with the regular birthday celebrations.

Roxin said she liked the horses best of all at the circus but her brother Stephen, said he thought the clown with the small car that wouldn't start was the best thing he saw.

Intelligencer Sports

Brewer Fans Unload

Beer Shower for Horton

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fans at Milwaukee's County Stadium gave outfielder Willie Horton of Detroit Tigers an early shower Wednesday night.

They drenched him with beer cans when he made catches against the left-field wall in the ninth inning after hitting a two-run homer that powered the Tigers to a 6-4 win over the Brewers in an American League baseball game.

In Wednesday's other American League games, Baltimore came off rookie Bill Travers and landed in the left-field bleachers where, he said, the fans had cursed him a night earlier.

"I'm used to people getting on me," Horton said. "In fact, I enjoy it. It's part of the game. I don't even mind profanity, but not when there are kids around.

"Yesterday when they were cussing me out I called time and had an usher go up there and make them stop using that language in front of kids."

Twice in Wednesday's ninth inning Horton backed to the wall to grab long drives.

"Tonight I got something—it smelled like beer—down my face and the back of my head," Horton said. "You can hurt a person's eye that way. It burned my eye."

Bob Coleolo's two-run homer in the ninth narrowed Detroit's lead to 5-4, but Mickey Lolich held on to win his third in a row and end a four-game Tiger losing streak.

Paul Blair's run-scoring single for Baltimore followed Boog Powell's double and an intentional walk to Brooks Robinson in the 12th inning. Ross Grimsly blanked Cleveland on eight hits.

Cecil Cooper and Bernie Carbo drove in fifth-inning runs as the Red Sox posted their eighth victory in a row over the Yankees at Fenway Park. Boston has beaten New York in 17 of 18 games since August 1972 at Fenway.

Reggie Jackson drove in five runs against the Twins with his 13th homer, a double and a single and Joe Rudi socked a three-run homer, his 11th of the year, in the ninth inning for the As.

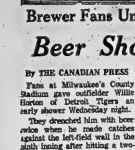
Mickey Rivers escaped a run-down between third and home to start a three-run first inning for the Angels when the umpires ruled Kansas City shorts top Fred Patek missed Rivers with his tag.

Frank Robinson and Joe Lahoud hit homers for California.

Jeff Burroughs, who leads the major leagues with 45 runs batted in and homered in the first game, hit a two-run triple in the nightcap and Ferguson Jenkins struck out 10 as the Rangers beat the White Sox.

Pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston singled in the first run in a tie-breaking four-run seventh inning as Wilbur Wood won his fifth in a row for the White Sox in the opener.

The Tigers play in Milwaukee again this afternoon. Tonight's schedule has the Angels at Kansas City, the Rangers at Chicago and the Indians at Baltimore.



WILLIE HORTON

MICKEY LOLICH

Orioles edged Cleveland Indians 1-0 in 12 innings, Boston Red Sox dumped New York Yankees 6-3, Oakland As downed Minnesota Twins 7-4, California Angels beat Kansas City Royals 5-4 and Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader with Texas Rangers, winning the opener 6-2 and losing the second game 8-2.

Horton's seventh-inning tie-breaking two-run triple and the ninth inning for the As.

Expos, Bucs Rained Out

May's Bat Powers Astros

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Catcher Milt May of Houston Astros may have a negative altitude about the Astrodome but he is certainly getting positive results there.

May beat San Diego Padres Tuesday night with his first homer of the season in a game that ended the Astros' 10-game losing streak.

Wednesday night he beat the Padres again, hitting a grand slam homer with two out in the ninth inning to break a 1-1 tie to give the Astros a 5-1 win in a National League baseball game.

"I have a negative attitude in this ball park," said May, obtained in an off-season trade with Pittsburgh Pirates for pitcher Jerry Reuss.

"The Astrodome is such a large ball park. I never know whether or not it (the ball) is going to go out.

"I'm not a home run hitter. Like tonight, I was just trying to hit the ball up the middle.

"They were playing me to pull the ball and there was a big gap up the middle. All I was trying to do was get the runner in from third and win the ball game."

LOCKED IN DUEL

Claude Osteen, 5-4, of the Astros and Randy Jones, 7-1, were locked in a pitchers' duel going into the ninth.

Bob Watson hit a leadoff single and, after Bob Gallagher came in to run for Watson, Jones was lifted in favor of Vicente Romo.

Lee May grounded to Romo, who fired wildly to second, putting runners on first and third.

Cliff Johnson was walked intentionally, filling the bases. Romo retired Doug Rader and Tommy Helms on strikes, but he couldn't get past Milt May.

In Wednesday's other National League games, Atlanta Braves downed San Francisco Giants 6-2, Chicago Cubs defeated New York Mets 8-5, Los Angeles Dodgers trounced Cincinnati Reds 6, Philadelphia Phillies beat St. Louis Cardinals 7-1 and a game at Montreal between the Expos and Pirates was rained out.

MILT MAY

Hank Aaron broke a 1-1 tie with a run-scoring double that started a four-run sixth inning for the Braves. Johnny Oates hit a two-run single in the inning.

The Giants gave Aaron special police protection after he was hit on the head by an orange thrown in to the Atlanta dugout Tuesday night.

Jerry Morales, who drove in three runs earlier in the game with a homer and a two-run single, hit a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning to give the Cubs their win against the Mets.

Steve Garvey drove in four runs with a double and a single for the Dodgers and Al Downing and Mike Marshall combined to stake Pat Rieh, who fell nine games behind Los Angeles in the West Division race.

In the Dodgers' three-game series sweep, Marshall was credited with two saves and a victory.

Del Unser backed Ron Schueler's two-hit pitching by driving in three runs with a homer and a single for the Phillies against the Cardinals.

The Giants' Mike Caldwell goes after his eighth win when the Dodgers invade San Francisco tonight.

The Cubs are at New York for a 4-day game. Other night games see the Phillies at Montreal and the Reds at San Diego.

Major League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	150	23	61	.407
Jackson, Oak	126	28	50	.397
McRae, KC	129	20	47	.364
Yastrzemski, Bos	134	27	45	.336
Gamble, Cle	93	10	31	.333
Hargrove, Tex	90	17	30	.333
Petrocelli, Bos	100	10	33	.330
Piniella, NY	122	15	40	.328
Robinson, Bal	139	9	45	.324
Burroughs, Tex	164	24	53	.323

Home runs: Jackson, Oakland, 13; W. Horton, Detroit; Nettles, New York, 11.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, 45; Jackson, 37.

Pitching (4 decisions): Perry, Cleveland, 5-1, .857; Fingers, Oakland, 4-1, .800.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith, SL	145	27	56	.386
Garr, Atl	190	25	70	.368
Glaser, Pha	192	18	36	.353
Reitz, SL	151	12	53	.344
Morgan, Cin	137	24	47	.343
Davis, Mil	128	17	43	.336
Gross, How	122	23	41	.333
Stennett, Pgh	155	16	51	.329
Monday, Chi	125	21	40	.320
Watson, Hou	150	23	48	.320

Home runs: Wynn, Los Angeles, 14; Staub, New York; Aaron, Atlanta; Bench, Cincinnati; Perez, Cincinnati; Cedeno, Houston; Garvey, Los Angeles, 8.

Runs batted in: Wynn, 41; Garvey, 36.

Pitching (4 decisions): Messersmith, Los Angeles, 4-0; Sosa, San Francisco, 4-0, 1.000; Caldwell, San Francisco, 7-1, .875.

Dick Sparkles

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton defeated London 5-1 in an Ontario Football League game Wednesday.

Winning pitcher Wally Dick, who struck out 15 batters and allowed four hits, was also one of the hitting stars of the game with two hits and three runs driven in.

Losing pitcher Joe Adams allowed five hits but only one earned run. London made five errors during the game.

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16 Records Broken At Quinte Track Meet

By ALAN TESWORTH

NAPANEE — A total of 16 Bay of Quinte records were set in meet here on Wednesday, nine in the boys' section and seven in the girls'.

The only banami record set was in a new event, the 100 metre hurdles, where Shawn Doyle of Centre Hastings was clocked in 17.2 seconds for the distance.

In the Midget division, the 100 hurdles went to Ken Tanner of Trenton with a 15.5 time. Also in Midget, John Stacey, a student at Trenton as well, broke the existing mark in the 1500 metres with a time of 4:39.4.

Steve Gummo of Trenton set a new mark in the 300 metres with a time of 45.2 seconds.

Davey Gutosky of Moira Secondary School high jumped a personal best and a new record of 6'4" in the junior class. He also broke his own COSSA record of 6'2½" with the jump.

In the senior class, four marks were broken. Nick Alexander of Trenton set a mark of 15.4 in the 110 metre hurdles, with Andy Hetzberger of Albert College running the 1500 metres in 4:12.2.

Barry Ray of Quinte Secondary, took the steeplechase in a new record time of 4:42.4, while the Trenton senior relay team took only 3:39.5 to take the 4 by 400 metre relay.

In the girls' section, the midgets took four of the seven records set.

Hilary Wright of Trenton took the 80 metre hurdles with a clocking of 13.9 seconds, while Mary Cutler of Napanee ran the 200 in 27.3 seconds.

Cathy Bonvie of Napanee won the 800 metres in 2:26.4, while Lorie MacDonald of Centennial set a mark of 25.34 metres in the javelin.

The only junior record to fall was in the 80 metre hurdles, where Mary LeBarre of BCI ran a 12.7 seconds.

Judi Meeks of Centennial checked in with a 5:24.1 in the 1500 metres, while Marsha McAdams of Trenton threw the javelin for a new record 30.27 metres.

In individual performances, Kathy Bonvie was top girl in the midget division, based on her performance in the 800 metres.

Top junior girl was Becky Graham, BCI with a 5' high-jump, while Karen Hodgson of Bayside Secondary was top senior with a 13.5 performance in the 80 metre hurdles.

In the boys' section, Shawn Doyle of Centre Hastings was first all-around, based on his 18.7 in the 100 metre hurdles.

In the midget division, a discus toss of 144'2" was good enough to get Allan Thompson of Napanee top spot in individual awards.

Gutosky's record high jump in the junior section of 6'4" earned him top honors in that division, while Alexander's 15.4 in the 110 metre hurdles gained him top spot.

The top four finishers in each event earned their way to the Central Ontario meet, to be held in Napanee, Tuesday.

One of the 16 records broken at the Bay of Quinte track and field meet yesterday was in the senior Girls' javelin. Marsha McAdams of Trenton was the author of the record, a toss of 30.37 metres.

Records were the order of the day at the Bay of Quinte track and field meet held at Napanee yesterday, with this jump by Moira Secondary School's Davey Gutosky no exception. The lanky Gutosky jumped to a personal best of 6'4" to set a new record in the junior division, one of 16 records set at the meet.

Branch 99 Bantams Battle Back for Tie

TRENTON — Belleville Branch 99 spotted Trenton State Farm an early 3-0 lead but battled back to earn a tie and come very close to pulling out a win in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association bantam play at Centennial Park here Wednesday.

Trenton scored twice in the first inning and added another in the second but that's all Belleville left-hander Gary Stapley surrendered as he went the distance, looking more impressive as the game progressed.

Branch 99 got back in the ball game in the fifth inning, counting twice on Trenton miscues and Mike Burke's smash off the first baseman's shins.

Ken Revoy supplied the equalizer, belting a solo home run to deep left-centre field in the ninth inning.

In the top of the seventh, Stapley was inches away from giving his team the go-ahead run. He wasn't out by much on an attempted steal of home.

The State Farm squad went down in order in the bottom of the seventh and final inning. With darkness closing in, no attempt was made to play extra innings. It is expected the game may be replayed at a later date.

Chris Walsh allowed four scoreless innings for the Trenton team with Darcy Wilson taking over for the last three frames.

Trenton got hit the visitors 7-3 but after the first two innings, Stapley was in command. He gave up a leadoff triple to Bruce Patterson in the bottom of the fifth but came through in the clutch to get the next three men and leave the runner stranded.

Bill Healy had three doubles to pace the 10-hit UIC attack, with Ron Embury bagging one. Joe Clark had two singles, with Clint Halliday Peter Lloyd, Al Walker, and Dale Ducarme each stroking one base hit.

Jack MacDonald had a double and Lou Rivers and Larry Bilham two singles each to lead Brooke Bond, with Ron Straiton, Don Goodfellow and St. Jules each hitting safeties.

In the other game played last night, Stewart Warner fell to Canadian Tire 9-5 at Sir MacKenzie Bowl.

Home runs by Steve Beare and Grant Collet led the way for the Warnermen, with Ken Whitney tripling. Wally Dainard and Dave McKay each had three singles, with Jim Henn, Carl Keens, and Paul Genereaux collecting two each. Rod Bennett rounded out the 16-hit attack with a single.

Andy Prudden had the only extra base hit for Canadian Tire, a triple, while John French stroked three base hits.

French also picked up the win for the Firemen, allowing 18 hits but only six runs. He walked two and struck out three. Fred Davis started for Stewart-Warner, going three innings, giving up four runs on five hits. He walked two and struck out a pair.

Dave Marvin came on for two and one-third innings, with Canadian Tire collecting five runs off three hits. He issued four free passes while whiffing two.

Rod Bennett finished the game, giving up but one hit.

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McTaggart 2-hits Cannifton Squad

The South Hastings Baseball League got into full swing Wednesday night with the end results almost what was expected.

Melrose defeated Cannifton 1-0 in the seventh inning. Shannonville upset Latta 3-2 and Read trounced Foxboro 11-serve 13-3.

In Cannifton it went right to the wire the top half of the seventh-before Bruce Pascoe crossed home plate to give Melrose the victory. Pascoe led the way at the plate for the winners collecting two of his team's four hits with a double and a single. Scott Melaren and Ron McTaggart added a single apiece.

McTaggart took the win, pitching the full seven innings allowing just two hits while striking out seven and issuing a pair of free passes.

Bob Robb took the loss for Cannifton. Robb came into the game in the seventh, relieving Garnie Adams, who to that point had pitched shutout ball. Robb fanned three and walked none while Adams lowered six and allowed four free bases.

Ken Abrams and Bob Nelson hit singles for the loser.

Tim Reid was the big man for Shannonville as he scored one run and collected two RBI to lead his team to a 3-2 win over Latta. Reid had a pair of singles for the winners while teammates Wayne Sager and Blain Lott added one each.

For Latta, Kirk Short singled twice. Wayne Harrison and Dale Bamber cranked a triple.

Reg Johnston was the loser and Bob Reid the winner.

Peter Enright banged out a triple, two doubles and a single to lead the 14-hit Read barrage in their 13-3 drubbing of the Reserve. Carm Milligan was next with a double and two singles. Larry Cutler and Pat O'Connor hit a pair of singles and Peter Walsh, Gerard Farrell and Pat McKinney each had one single.

Dave Cooper got the win pitching the full seven innings allowing just two hits while striking out seven and issuing a pair of free passes.

Cooper got a strong pitching performance from Garry Eardley and Wayne Clarke Wednesday, on the way to a 9-1 Prince Edward North Shore Softball League win over O'Brien's Tree Service.

Eardley worked four innings, allowing one run off just one hit. He fanned one and walked four. Clarke took the rubber for three innings of no-hit ball. He struck out two and walked one.

Pete Scott took the loss, going the distance while scattering 11 hits. He struck out two and walked as many.

Leading the Consecon hitters were Art Keller, Larry Herrington, Jack Boyal and Stan Clarke with two safeties each. Wayne Clarke, Bob McLeod and Lionel Adair had the others. Grant Mumby was the only O'Brien's player to solve the slants of the Consecon pitching duo.

In other league action Wednesday, Dwayne Dextator drove in the winning run in the top of the ninth inning to push Bayview Orchards past Reserve 13-12.

Winning pitcher Don Bonter was touched for 12 hits over the nine innings. He fanned nine and walked nine.

The Pat Marsden, Jr. and Sr., shared the Reserve pitching chores. Pat Sr., toiled eight innings. They allowed 16 hits, struck out seven and walked six.

Doug Mason helped himself to three hits for the winners with two each for Mitchell Dextrator, Dale Dempsey and Garry Mason.

Tops for Reserve was Carson Selman with three safeties. Gary Thompson and Herb Latchford each had a pair.

Consecon Pitching Stops O'Brien's Team

NHL Will Hold 'Closed' Draft

By Telephone

NEW YORK (CP) — If President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League has his way, the only outsider who will know what's going on at the amateur draft next week will be a wiretapper.

Campbell disclosed Wednesday night that the NHL for the first time will conduct its amateur draft by telephone starting May 28 and will not make public the order of the selection of junior players.

Individual clubs, however, can if they wish release the names of only the players they have drafted.

Campbell called it a "closed" draft and said he would be on the end of the telephone line in Montreal supervising the entire operation.

"There will be a "completely closed line in which no one will be on the line except myself as the conductor of the draft and the person or persons designated by the club."

The rival World Hockey Association will hold its junior draft in Toronto May 31. The NHL decision to remove publicity from its own junior draft is in line with demands from some NHL clubs that want to protect their picks from possible tampering by the WHA.

The NHL's board of governors and general managers went through a busy all-day session here Wednesday.

Campbell also disclosed:

—The annual all-star and awards dinner will be switched to June 11 in Montreal instead of January, the usual mid-season break in the schedule.

This season's all-stars and winners of the trophy awards will be honored soon after they are selected. "We don't want to end up with a June designation and a January recognition. It's stupid. We want to find and these awards right then."

Scoreless Tie in BQSA

It was a strictly feast or famine night in Bay of Quinte Soccer Association action Wednesday.

Play featured a scoreless draw; a 5-1 decision and a 2-1 squeaker.

At the Ontario School for the Deaf pitch, Belleville Parsons' Rick Hurst and Trenton Whitey Insurance's Terry Hore hooked up in an exciting goalless duel. And neither gave in. Final score was 0-0.

Playing at East Northumberland Secondary School, Brighton, Cobourg Tony's turned it on in the second half to record a 5-1 win over Brighton.

And at Bain Memorial Park in Trenton, Cooney's Haulage of Bayside shaded Trenton Fancies 2-1.

It was a night for mutual admiration societies in Belleville. Coaches Dudley Hillier, Parsons, and Ray Hore, Whitley's took turns praising the other's team.

Both sides showed strong defensive units as Hore and Hurst recorded shutouts. It was the second of the young season for each goalie.

Parsons' defenders Brian Preston, Peter Koutsobis and Phil McSherry backed Hurst's alert play with strong efforts.

Whitley's standouts on defence were young Dennis Woodcock, a graduate of the Trenton Minor Soccer Association program, Harry Lamers and Robert Arsenault.

Trenton had the best chance to score in the first half when Len Tait sent the ball to Ron Cannons off a throw-in. Cannons relayed to forward Jim McDonald but he couldn't crack the Belleville defence.

Tommy Britton, a high school student had Parsons' big chance in the second half. Left unguarded in front of the Trenton net, Britton forced Hore to a sprawling save.

In the game at Brighton, the enthusiasm and young legs of the home team kept it in the contest for the first half. It was 1-0 Cobourg at the interval, with the visitors' Ron Fischer the only shooter to get the ball past a capable Carman Herrington in the Brighton goal.

Tony's experience began to tell in the second half and the team held a 4-1 edge in scoring.

Alex Exsert, John Howard, John VanBoxlen and Ben Veenhof each added a goal for Cobourg.

Brighton's Jerry Wallers put his team on the scoresheet, finding the mark after picking up the ball from an indirect free kick taken by teammate Jack Thompson.

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Too Much Attention Given Brawls-Juckes

WINNIPEG (CP) — Secretary-manager Gordon Juckes of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) levelled a strong blast Wednesday against television networks that overemphasize violence in hockey.

Speaking after a report on violence was presented to the 68th annual CAHA convention, Juckes said the federal government has the power and the obligation to prevent television crews from paying more attention to fights than goals in hockey games.

"I know the government can force television not to pay so much attention to brawls," he said. "The government can stop objectionable commercials and can rule that certain movies and other programs can't be shown while children are likely to be watching.

"The television networks exploit the violent aspects of hockey. It has to be stopped. The government can stop it."

Juckes said violence in professional rankes has increased because intimidation is a recognized tactic.

"Intimidation is one more weapon in a coach's bag of tricks—and television panders to it by making sure everybody sees a brawl, three or four times, complete with stop - action and an unofficial judgment about who won what round of what fight."

He said he expects that Marc Lalonde, federal health and welfare minister, will be informed that the CAHA believes too much emphasis on the violence of professional hockey contributes to increased violence among younger players.

In other developments at the convention expected to end today, steps were taken to strengthen minor and senior involvement.

A committee headed by Lem Poore of Fredericton, N.B., was to ask a plenary session today to approve a proposal to allow intermediate clubs to play for the Allan Cup, the national senior championship.

Poore said the committee wants the nine branches that do not have senior leagues to provide their best intermediate clubs for the Allan Cup playoffs. The manner in which competition within a branch would compete for the Hardy Trophy, the intermediate championship.

Only British Columbia, Ontario and Newfoundland have fully-operative senior leagues.

Juckes said earlier this week that something must be done to restore the Allan Cup, Canada's oldest amateur trophy, to its former prominence.

A special development council was established to speed progress of minor hockey players. The group will be given autonomy equal to that already held by councils administrating hockey on other levels.

"It means the development group won't have to go from one meeting to another for approval of its programs," said Murray Costello of Ottawa, who works on special projects and marketing with the CAHA.

To help administer the expanded program, for which the CAHA this week allocated $250,000 in a one-year commitment, Dennis Mcdonald, formerly of Winnipeg, has been named technical advisor.

He succeeds Cec Eaves, formerly of Calgary, who is returning to University of Windsor after a one-year leave of absence.

McDonald said he hopes to integrate the CAHA project with school recreational programs and to improve the capacity of coaches to teach young players.

Delegates also approved a one-year increase in the junior age limit to 21.

Baseball Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League			
East	W	L	Pct. GBL
Milwaukee	19	17	.528 —
Boston	21	19	.525 —
Baltimore	19	18	.514 ½
Detroit	19	19	.500 1
Cleveland	19	20	.487 1½
New York	20	23	.465 3½
West			
Oakland	23	18	.561 —
Chicago	19	17	.528 1½
Texas	20	20	.500 3½
Kansas City	19	20	.487 3
California	19	22	.463 4
Minnesota	16	20	.444 4½

Results Wednesday
Baltimore 1 Cleveland 0
Boston 6 New York 2
California 6 Kansas City 1
Oakland 7 Minnesota 4
Detroit 8 Milwaukee 4
Chicago 6-2 Texas 2-8
Probable Pitchers Today
California (Ryan 5-4) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 2-1) 8:30 p.m.
Texas (Hargan 3-3) at Chicago (Bahnsen 5-3) 9 p.m.
Detroit (Coleman 6-5) at Milwaukee (Slaton 4-5) 2:30 p.m.
Cleveland (G. Perry 6-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 5-4) 7:30 p.m.
Games Friday
Oakland at California N
Texas at Minnesota N
Chicago at Kansas City N
Milwaukee at Boston N
Cleveland at Detroit N
Baltimore at New York N

National League			
East	W	L	Pct. GBL
Philadelphia	23	17	.575 —
Montreal	17	15	.531 2
St. Louis	20	19	.513 2½
New York	18	23	.439 5½
Chicago	15	21	.417 6
Pittsburgh	13	25	.361 8
West			
Los Angeles	31	11	.738 —
Cincinnati	20	18	.526 8
San Francisco	23	21	.523 9
Atlanta	22	21	.512 9½
Houston	22	23	.489 10½
San Diego	17	29	.370 16

Results Wednesday
Atlanta 6 San Francisco 2
Pittsburgh at Montreal, ppd., rain
Chicago 9 New York 6
Philadelphia 7 St. Louis 1
Houston 5 San Diego 1
Los Angeles 6 Cincinnati 3
Probable Pitchers Today
Pittsburgh (Reuss 2-3) at Montreal (Mckinlay 2-4 or Renko 3-4) 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Reuschel 3-2) at New York (Matlack 5-1) 2:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Kirby 2-3) at San Diego (Arlin 1-5) 10 p.m.
Los Angeles (Messersmith 4-1) at San Francisco (Caldwell 7-1) 11 p.m.

Randy Novak Scores Six For Etobicoke

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Randy Novak scored six goals to lead Etobicoke TCOs to a 20-17 victory over St. Catharines Legionnaires in Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A action Wednesday.

In the only other game, Dave Legree scored seven goals to lead Mississauga PCOs to a 19-14 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs.

At St. Catharines, Mike Fisher added four goals for Etobicoke. Other scorers were Wally Clorza, with three, Paul Murdoch, Barry Pilow and Brian Howe, with two each, and Dave Piroe.

Scoring for St. Catharines were John Howe, with four, Bruce Richardson and Mike McGraw, with three each, Tom Patrick and Roger Dunkley with two each, Joe Martin, Vic Gingras and Dan Atkinson.

At Mississauga, George Chandler scored four goals for Mississauga while Bob Gimmell, Tom Campbell and Dave Fitzenberg had two each and Tom Dougaley and Brian Imis one apiece.

Rick Dudley – 4-goal Night

Three-way Tie For First Place

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Carm Collins and Terry Davis led Philadelphia Wings to a 24-14 win over Rochester Griffins Wednesday that moved the Wings into a three-way tie for first place in the National Lacrosse League.

A Syracuse crowd of 1,266 saw Collins score four goals and Davis produce two goals and six assists.

Brian Robinson and Tom Parnell each had three goals for Philadelphia while Bruce Murdock scored four times for Syracuse.

At Montreal, a crowd of 4,194 saw Rick Dudley score four goals and pick up two assists as Rochester Griffins defeated Montreal Quebecois 19-12 in Wednesday's only other game.

Guidolin Seeking Security

BOSTON (AP) — Managing director Harry Sinden of Boston Bruins said Wednesday coach Bep Guidolin has gone home to Barrie, Ont., to consider whether he'll return to the team next year.

Guidolin's contract with the Bruins expired before the National Hockey League playoffs.

"He's going home and sit down with his wife in a peaceful atmosphere and we'll meet again next Monday," Sinden said after a short negotiating session with Guidolin.

The Bruins generally offer coaches one or two-year contracts but Guidolin has been holding out for a five-year agreement.

"I have to think about some security," he said. "It's got to be a long-time deal, and if it isn't you can say that I won't be back."

Guidolin has maintained that building a good hocker club depends on working with young players over a period of time.

"I feel we should go with younger kids—20 or 21—and build a strong hockey club for the future," Guidolin said.

"If I'm to be around for a long while, it means that I have to go with youth. This is the future of your hockey club."

"If I can't come together with the Bruins, I'll probably go back to Canada and coach kids next year in junior."

The Bruins finished first in the East Division this year and had the most points in either division, but lost to Philadelphia Flyers in the Stanley Cup final.

Contracts For Toros

TORONTO (CP) — Goaltender Gilles Gratton, right winger Tom Simpson and defenceman Steve Coddie and Mike Amodeo have signed multi-year contracts with Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association.

A. J. (Buck) Houle, Toros' general manager, who announced the signings Wednesday, said: "These are the type of youngsters needed to blend with veterans to provide the club with a winning combination."

The signing of Gratton ended speculation that he would sign with Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League.

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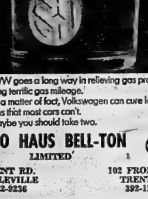

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Public Purse Abused Argues NDP Member

TORONTO (CP) — The Progressive Conservative chairman of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission (ONTC) was accused Wednesday of abusing the public purse.

Bud Germa (NDP—Sudbury) made the accusation during discussion of ONTC spending policies and bookkeeping practices after James Jessiman (PC—Fort William) told the legislature's public accounts committee that he authorized a $25,000 salary to be paid for consulting services neither used nor asked for.

The $25,000 payment went to Kenneth Passmore, a former managing director of Star Transfer Ltd., a wholly-owned trucking subsidiary of the ONTC.

Mr. Passmore resigned shortly after discovery of a bookkeeping error which had been called a "possible conflict of interest" by the provincial auditor's department. An investigation revealed no dishonesty.

Mr. Passmore was a major shareholder in a Timmins shopping centre which encountered financial difficulties. One of the creditors was Star-Transfer.

Although he took out a third mortgage on the shopping centre as security for the creditors, the debt was written off on Star Transfer books.

Committee members asked whether the regular salary paid to Mr. Passmore as a consultant by the ONTC after his resignation was severance pay under the guise of a consulting fee.

"I felt we should do this and we did," said Mr. Jessiman. When Pat Reid (L—Lab-Rainy River) asked whether Mr. Passmore was forced to resign, Mr. Jessiman said the decision was reached after some consultation.

The committee also learned that Star Transfer allowed certain employees to fill their private cars with company gas on the honor system, a practice now discontinued.

"For an outfit that says it follows good business practices, you sure do some funny things," said Mr. Reid.

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$4.54 Billion Hydro Outlay Okayed

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Energy Board has recommended government approval of Ontario Hydro expansion plans totalling $4.54 billion of Hydro's $7.43-billion generating proposals for 1977-82.

In an interim report made public Wednesday, the board says it accepts the need for doubling Hydro's Pickering plans and construction of generating projects at Wesleyville, near Bowmanville, and a third heavy-water plant at the Bruce generating site.

The board also says it will not question the need for doubling power output from the Bruce generating plant but might suggest a one-year deferral of the project after considering recent studies.

A. B. Jackson, board chairman, said the projects approved will have little impact on Hydro rates for 1975 but will affect future rates.

The recommendation to Energy Minister Darcy McKeough followed hearings which began Jan. 21.

Hearings on rates and additional expansion plans continue next month and the board expects to make a full report in August, Mr. Jackson said.

Energy Board Wants Further Pipeline Study

OTTAWA (CP) — The Trudeau government's timetable of bringing Western Canada crude oil into Eastern Canada by late 1975 may have been disrupted Wednesday by a decision of the National Energy Board.

In a surprise move, the energy board said it was not satisfied with environmental studies conducted by Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd. on the Quebec leg of the proposed 310-mile line from Sarnia, Ont., to Montreal.

W. A. Scotland, presiding over the six-day hearings into the proposed extension of Interprovincial's line which starts at Edmonton, ordered new studies into alternative routes for the 55-mile Quebec leg.

Until these studies are done by Interprovincial in co-operation with Quebec, the board hearings into the proposede extension are adjourned indefinitely.

At the hearings, Quebec lawyer Jean Piette objected strenuously to the proposed route which had the pipeline cross the Lake of Two Mountains at a particularly wide section and which brought it close to 21 intakes bringing drinking water to a number of Montreal-area communities.

Quebec also objected to the pipeline entering a provincial park which attracts thousands of Montrealers weekly and to the effect it would have on the province's land-use plans for the St. Eustache area.

An Interprovincial official said in an interview that he was not sure whether the board decision would delay company plans to have the line in operation by the heating season of 1975-76.

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England's famed Bloody Tower, a section of the Tower of London that once housed condemned prisoners, is being remodelled as a memorial to Sir Walter Raleigh. When it reopens in about two years, the block and axe and torture instruments will have been replaced with memorabilia on Raleigh. (CP Photo)

Dig Into Past

LONDON (CP) — Energy Minister Eric Varley has appealed for a country-wide search of attics and desk drawers for forgotten mining documents which may disclose vital information about coal mine safety. Last year's Lofthouse colliery disaster in which seven persons died might have been averted by careful study of a Victorian geologist's report, surveyors said.

Victoria Woman Runs Interpreters' Service

VICTORIA (CP) — A Punjabi seaman in trouble on the Victoria docks was helped by a Japanese astronomer he had never met.

The link was Patricia Sinnamon of Victoria, who runs a sort of mini-United Nations. She has 32 interpreters on call and translators qualified in 27 languages.

Twenty-six of these languages run through the alphabet from Arabic to Ukrainian, including Bengali, Korean, Macedonian and Serbo-Croatian. The 27th is the deaf-mute sign language.

The service began when the astronomer, Dr. Yasumasa Yamashita, boarded with Mrs. Sinnamon and her husband from 1964 to 1966. Through him, Mrs. Sinnamon became interested in Japanese language and culture. She studied Japanese at the University of Victoria and with private tutors.

In 1967 Mrs. Sinnamon obtained her first practical interpreting experience when she assisted the Canadian Forces as an interpreter for crew members on Japanese ships making official visits to the nearby Esquimalt base for Centennial celebrations.

When Louis Finmore, then manager of the Empress Hotel, commented on the need for good interpreters to cater to the rapidly growing number of Japanese tourists coming to British Columbia, Mrs. Sinnamon began to think about forming a company for interpretation and translation services.

She launched the Nichi-Ka-nada Japanese Interpreting Services in January, 1973, with six Japanese friends ready to tackle interpreting or translating chores. Last September she decided to offer multilingual services.

Mrs. Sinnamon said the business has developed in ways she did not expect.

There has been less work than anticipated with tourists and the provincial government and more from the courts and in commercial and legal translation.

For informal and tourist interpreting she charges $15 for the first hour, $5 for each additional hour and a maximum daily rate of $40.

For medical, commercial, technical, legal, academic or cultural interpreting it is $25 for the first hour, $19 each additional hour.

Business conference interpreting costs $20 for the first three hours, $15 each additional hour.

Mrs. Sinnamon said one of the most rewarding aspects of the project has been getting to know interesting people, such as some of her interpreter-translators who have worked for the UN and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Food Under Ice

LONDON (Reuter) — Explorer-scientists just returned from the Antarctic say they have discovered a vast area of rich food resources under its ice.

Their research ship, the John Biscoe, docked in Southampton after two years' work in the south polar region.

They returned with large quantities of marine specimens, including spider crabs and molluscs.

Dr. Richard Laws, director of the British Antarctic Survey, said vast quantities of plankton were discovered, "probably due to the over-fishing of whales in the Antarctic."

Laws said it was still too early to say how vital this discovery was.

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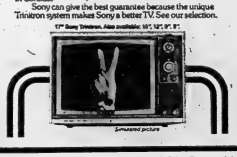

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"It has taken eight years to perfect the process and now the machine is running 24 hours a day," he said in an interview. "All the bugs are ironed out."

Mr. Sollinger's plant in this community, 32 miles southeast of London, employs 12 persons and converts 150 tons of animal manure a day into 90 tons of high - grade fertilizer, bagged and ready for shipment.

Mr. Sollinger said his machine, one of about 30 waste-disposal systems the Ontario government is studying for use in conjunction with Metropolitan Toronto's sewage treatment plants, heats the waste to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, killing all the bacteria without combustion.

That is the patented secret behind the process, he said. It uses intense heat without allowing any burning to occur.

"However, there still is a problem to be worked out, the hesitation the government is showing about my work," he said.

"All kinds of American organizations are offering me money to set up plants in their cities but the Ontario government, which first looked at the process long time to complete its report on my work.

"We had a visit recently from a Chinese trade delegation. They want to use the process in Asia. And Omaha, Neb., with the world's largest stockyards, also wants it."

The Swiss-born engineer said his company plans to establish a plant at the Ontario stock yards in Toronto, but that he is waiting for financial assistance promised by the province before he starts construction of the Toronto plant.

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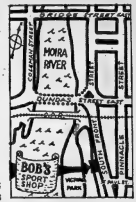

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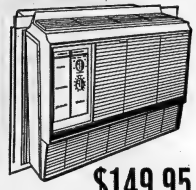

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Universal Postal Union Now 100 Years Old

By SCOTT THORNTON BERNE (Reuter) — The world's central postal authority is 100 years old this year but it is not expecting a flood of congratulatory telegrams.

The Universal Postal Union, (UPU) founded here in 1874 by 22 states, is one of the largest intra-governmental organizations in existence. Its decisions affect the daily lives of people in 150 member countries but it is resigned to playing a Cinderella role.

"It is sad but the public is inclined to take little interest

Dane Uses Styrofoam For Carvings

VICTORIA (CP) — A few years ago all Nick Sorensen needed was a chunk of wood and a chisel—now it's a razor blade and a piece of foam rubber.

Mr. Sorensen, a craftsman with a vivid imagination, produces carvings in relief of animals in flight and Indians in rubber foam, burlap and glass fibre.

He paints the carvings with quick, deft strokes, preferring acrylics to oils which he says take too long to dry. Sometimes he sketches his figures with a felt pen before he paints.

Mr. Sorensen, 31, experimented with alcohol, glue, water and paint and found a mixture that adheres to foam rubber.

Born and brought up in Aalborg, Denmark, Mr. Sorensen practised woodcarving before he was 10 years old and then made it his trade. In his hometown he set up a shop equipped with more than 300 carving tools and employing six workers.

However, faced with the high Danish taxes, Mr. Sorensen decided to move to Stratford, Ont., where he set up shop again carving statues and producing props for the Stratford Festival Theatre.

Unable to make a good living, Mr. Sorensen branched out into styrofoam, notching, cutting and scraping until he finished article gave no indication of its humble origin.

In, or at least to be unaware of, the problems involved in ensuring the flow of postal traffic. A UPU spokesman lamented.

From its headquarters in a modern seven-storey building here the UPU issues guidelines for the smooth running of the world's postal services, a global industry which employs 4.5 million people and uses 150,000 post offices.

UPU Day on June 14 will be dedicated to postmen the world over and the rest of the staff who help move an estimated 250 billion postal items every year.

The celebrations this year will be modest. A commemorative plaque will be placed in the union's headquarters at Weltpoststrasse (World Post Street) here, special postage stamps will be issued and a centenary book will be published.

"We hope that on UPU Day people will spare a thought for their mail service but it is a fact that for most customers the circulation of mail is like the presence of oxygen in the air," the spokesman said.

"It is only when it stops that they realize how essential it is to life."

The size of the UPU's overseeing task can be gauged from its latest statistics. About 4.5 tons of mail are dispatched daily from Copenhagen Airport, some 25 billion newspapers and magazines are delivered direct annually to subscribers in the Soviet Union and in Switzerland 125 million postcards are sent each year.

The UPU says its activities are seldom sensational because they are generally trouble-free. "The task of the union is essentially functional, which is one of the primary reasons for its success."

Rudimentary mail services were used by monarchs and princes in ancient China, Persia, Egypt, Greece and the provinces of the Roman Empire but it was only after the introduction in Britain in 1840 of the penny postage system that pressure built up for an international postal organization.

In 1863 the postmaster-general of the United States, Montgomery Blair, convened the first such international meeting in Paris, attended by delegates from 15 states or territories.

The UPU, first known as the General Postal Union, was set up at a diplomatic conference convened here by the Swiss government Sept. 15, 1874, guaranteeing for the first time freedom of transit through member countries.

Agreements since concluded by union congresses, the organization's supreme authority, include those on insured letters and money orders (1878), subscriptions to newspapers and periodicals (1885).

The creation of the international reply coupon service (1906) and an accord giving the United Nations its own postal system (1947).

In addition, the UPU prescribes the methods for calculating postal charges and sets rules for the transportation of dangerous and perishable substances such as radioactive materials and blood plasma.

The union says it is particularly proud of its measures in favor of handicapped people and prisoners-of-war.

It has arranged free postage for items concerning prisoners-of-war and civilian internees as well as literature for the blind.

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Candy-eaters' Teeth Not Necessarily Poor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two doctors at the University of British Columbia's dental faculty are in somewhat of a bind.

After a five-day survey of students through Grades 1 to 7 in Delta Municipality south of Vancouver, Drs. Marcia Boyd and Alan Richardson have discovered kids who gobble large loads of candy and other sweets don't necessarily get the most cavities.

But, the two researchers are a little wary of making too much of their findings lest it appear they are advocating people throw away their toothbrushes.

After human and computer analyses of the eating and dental habits of 483 youngsters were completed, the two researchers could find no correlation between high intake of sweets and high numbers of cavities.

Instead, the doctors say, even the most careful brushing of teeth and the most sugar-free diet aren't enough to guarantee

Pet Spaying Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — A booklet promoting sterilization of pets has been distributed to householders in the Greater Vancouver area in a bid to control the increasing dog population. The booklet contains hints on pet care and tells householders they have "a moral obligation and a civic responsibility" to sterilize their pets unless they can provide "a good home for every offspring in the litter."

significant reductions in tooth decay and that dietary supplation may not provide the best dental health care for Canadians.

Because of these possibilities, they believe fluoridation of water is still the best bet for dental care. Only 11 per cent of British Columbians drink fluoridated water; the Canadian average is 45 per cent.

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IN MEMORIAM

POST — Today recalls and memories of a special mother, Christine Post, who passed away three years ago.
Inserted by Sadie Estair.

CARD OF THANKS

Miss Mary Townsend wishes to thank everyone who visited her while a patient in the hospital and since her return, and especially Major and Mrs. Nixon, Miss Pauline Lindsay, Mrs. F. Bowen, Mrs. R. Mackie and Mrs. Post.

The family of the late Mrs. Gordon Leslie Sedgwick wish to thank their relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Berry, Rev. Thomas Hall and Mr. Ross Mackie of the Funeral Home.
The Sedgwick Family.

Shower held at home of Margo Hagerman, Bloomfield, in honor of Hagerman from Happy Finish, engaged to the bride. Thank you also to all my friends and relatives for the lovely gifts and good wishes I received at my bridal shower as well as for being at the reception held at bride's home.
Sandie and Bryan Minch.

I would like to thank everyone for cards, flowers and calls and many acts of kindness during my stay in hospital and since my return to my home. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.
Mary Hadley.

We would like to thank the people of Melrose Tea Room and Gallery for the wonderful survey that was given to us recently at Victory Methodist Church hall. It was very interesting and helpful in serving the town and made it a memorable evening. Again we thank all.
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chambers.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENING 308 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. short, every Friday. Musical parties, 50c per person. 21-tf
Jack-of-all-trades Social Committee.

CONSERVATIVE MEETING — Prince Edward Progressive Conservative Association will meet at Regent Hotel, Picton, on Wednesday, May 26th, at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Hon. Allan Lawrence, Q.C., Ontario Attorney General. Special speaker in attendance, Dominion Secretary, Kenneth Murray. President, Wayne Hagerman. M122-124

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION ARMY HALL, Bridge St. E., Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 20-21

ANNUAL MEETING HASTINGS COUNTY 75 AND SO Association, Belleville Shrine Club, Wednesday, May 26th, beginning 8:15, Public welcome.
M122-25

OFFICIAL OPENING SCHOOL NOTARIOUS Ambulance, Ontario
JUNE 12
9:30 a.m. — Parade
"FAST TIME TRIALS"
Outdoor Exhibition and Get Local Antics and Antiques, Work Contest! Refreshments! M122-125

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Historic and Scenic Tour of Quebec City, Cost $30.00 per person in heart of old Quebec. Tours Incorporated.

JUNE 10 — 10 and 20 Pin
Scenic Tour to Niagara area, Stopping at Niagara Falls, Niagara Parks, Queen St., Putney, Kaufman House, Inn at Grand Beach, Millbrook Stone and Inten Village at St. Catharines. Cost $45.00.

JULY 5 — 20th
Don't miss the Stratford Festival "Fiddler on the Roof" Tour. Theatre Overnight at Kingsmere Motel, Overnight in Toronto. Famous Farmers' Market.

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10% MORTGAGES
LAST YEARS PRICE

Lovely three bedroom split level home with attached garage. Main floor den or family room. Close to schools. Immediate possession.

Spacious two storey four bedroom home backing onto a lovely park. This home also has 1½ baths, carport and large rooms.

The ever popular "Ravenwood", a perfect home for a small family. This three bedroom side split with an ideal area for family room offer the most in family living.

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M115-tf

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REALTOR

DON'T BUY FROM US unless you care about the individual attention and the courteous service we are prepared to give. YOU — THE BOSS. We put only fast and sell homes, but also arrange mortgages, assist your solicitor who information and give you the advantage of our years of experience in the Real Estate field. Take the worry out of buying or selling, by using F. F. Nelles Real Estate.

CONDOMINIUMS are the new way of living at a lower cost. Let us show you one with 2 bath, carport, patio, full basement and parking, just minutes from shopping and schools!

COUNTRY AIR will be your pleasure with this 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage, carpeted throughout, oil heating and finished in a luxurious Angelstone brick, fully landscaped and seeded lot 97' x 178'.

A ROOMING HOUSE would be an ideal use for this large semi-detached brick home, two storeys, consisting of 4 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, all this and commercial value too for only $21,000, asking price.

IN THE COUNTRY — CLOSE TO THE CITY is everyone's request, and we have it, with a lovely brick side-split featuring an attached garage, three bedrooms, family room, 2 baths. School bus to door. Call for an immediate appointment.

SUMMER SPORTS will be at their best, if you build your cot on this large 100' x 230' waterfront lot on the Trent River, close to Glen Ross, only $3,800.00 asking price.

We have many more properties available, call us now, give us your requirements and let us do the looking for you. We will call you when a property is found that meets your qualifications.

On Duty — TED CAIRNS
232 NORTH FRONT STREET
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4 bedroom home on large lot on good residential street. Excellent area for children. Family living room and kitchen with modern cupboards. Good existing 1st mortgage at 10¼%. Full price only $26,500.

MINUTES
FROM CITY

Two bedroom bungalow on large treed lot. Good garage with workshop area. Asking price $14,250.

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18 GLENDALE ROAD
Convenient Parkdale location. 1¼ storey, aluminum sided, 3 bedrooms, full basement. Only $26,900.00. Your host : Bob Hough.

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Await your family when you decide on this sparkling white brick with centre hall and 4 spacious bedrooms. Entertaining becomes an added pleasure in the formal dining room with a delightful bright living room just across the hall. The kitchen features convenience with an everyday eating area, 1½ baths, finished family room. All of this with treed lot in a prestige area. For further details and showing, please contact Irene Zinck, 968-4571.

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Five year old brick and frame split level. Three bedrooms. Master bedroom complete with double clothes closet. Recreation room is unfinished so new owner can finish to his own taste. SCHOOLS ? — Four in the area including elementary and secondary.

Included in the purchase price are all drapes and curtains stove and fridge, two and a half years old. Possession July 15th.

Call John McCann
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Take advantage of our excellent nearby golf course when you move into one of our 4 species of brand new homes soon to be built on Country Club Drive. Prices start at $42,000.00 with mortgages already arranged on some with 10% interest rate. Call tonight to see the plans!

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ON THE WATER

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A REAL GOOD BUY AT $31,900!

Almost brand new, 3-bedroom brick bungalow Hollywood type kitchen with patio doors to back yard from eating nook. Lot size 80' x 190' full basement, low taxes $240.00 yearly. Mortgage can be assumed with interest rate of 9¼%.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME

1700 sq. ft. living space, 4 bedrooms family room 24' x 17', finished rec. room 37' x 14', beautifully finished custom brick bungalow. Built-in stove - oven and dishwasher. Just minutes from City.

LOW DOWNPAYMENT

to one mortgage. We still have a few new homes left in Country Club Village, $31,500 and up.

FOXBORO

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COMMERCIAL SITE
Located on a large lot, 104' x 120' and a well travelled highway. Good brick home, and another large building for storage.

TWO FIREPLACES
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COUNTRY BUNGALOW

Just five years old and only a few miles from Belleville, this modern brick home is well worth an inspection.

12 YEARS OLD

This home is a well cared for side split which was originally a model home. Lots of carpeting, finished rec.room and good location.

YOUNG SPLIT LEVEL

Only three years old and featuring a sunken living room, basement walkout, finished rec room with bar and Hollywood kitchen.

TWO-STOREY BEAUTY

Here is a good buy. A two-storey, four-bedroom home with fireplace, patio doors, park-like setting, cedar deck and a CMHC 6½% mortgage for those who have a large downpayment.

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Over 240 ft of shoreline. Well treed, gently sloping. Protected by a cove, excellent view of Belleville. Asking price $62,500.

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REALTOR

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One acre of land on the Rednerville Road, there is a beautifully kept older type home. There are four bedrooms. Access to the Bay very close.

VACANT LAND
Two acres of rolling land directly opposite the above mentioned home. Asking price is $12,000.00.

STIRLING
Beautiful cedar brick home. Excellent condition and lot is 132 ft. wide. Treed and landscaped. Listed at $33,700.00.

GOOD BUY
Brick bungalow on North Front Street. 80 ft. of Highway frontage. Would make an excellent office. Listed at $30,000.00. Enquire about this soon.

COMMERCIAL
Do you have a Dream? Have you ever wanted to have your own business, your own club? If you have, take a look at this wonderful old three-storey building we have available right downtown in the heart of Belleville. The potential is there, all we need is you.

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PARKDALE AREA
Only $31,900.00 on a large land scaped lot, 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement, and garage. Hurry out — too good to miss!

OLDER EAST HILL
Only $26,700.00, beautifully renovated starter home in the quiet residential East Hill, close to schools, churches and shopping. This home features an extra large kitchen, the double entry "Frenchman" serves as work space and snack bar. SEE IT RIGHT NOW!

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Located just one and a half miles from Belleville, this two bedroom bungalow, and garage, situated on a large lot. Call us now for an appointment.

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117 North Front
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FRANK REALTOR
243 North Front St.
Belleville

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Overlooking Moira River — town of Tweed. Lot 66' x 250', older 2 storey. Town water. Home partly renovated. Well worth inquiry.

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Percy Boom, 200 acres containing several treed islands, excellent fishing area. 11 miles of main channel between locks. Listed at $20,000.

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WE HAVE 2 BEAUTIES

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AND

We offer this delightful two-storey featuring 2 baths, separate dining room, broadloom covered floors and 4 good sized bedrooms, carpeted floors.

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In West Park Village — 1½ Bathrooms, Paved drive — Large Lot — Present Mortgage 6¾%.

$45,000.

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Ask for [illegible] Jim Mulligan
Ja31-ev-th-tf

— PRIVATE SALE —
EAST END —
JOYCE CRESCENT

Spacious 3 bedroom brick bungalow very well laid out with eat-in kitchen, dining and living room. Insulated basement, contains rec room with bar, laundry room, games room and work shop area, plus a second bathroom. Present mortgage 8¼%. Possession and financing to be discussed.

ASKING $34,500.
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My23-ev-th-6-e-tf

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Belleville, Ontario

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243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario
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GORD Roblin REALTOR

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Gord Roblin, Realtor,
117 North Front Street

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—POTATO STATION
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WANTED

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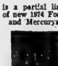

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Volunteer Workers Regarded As Key to Campaign of PCs

OTTAWA (CP) — The big red, white and blue Conservative election machine, complete with DC-9 jet and a fleet of brightly-colored buses, starts down the campaign trail in earnest this week.

But Malcolm Wickson, the bearded election strategist for Robert Stanfield's party, feels that the most vital part of the machine is the volunteer workers the Conservatives are counting on in the July 8 election campaign.

A former West Coast lawyer and businessman, he says the party's emphasis on unpaid volunteers is increasing steadily—something that is greatly appreciated when campaign costs run into the millions of dollars.

The Conservative budget for this election is about $4.2 million, roughly the same as in 1972. Only a minor part of this is for salaries, most of which are secretarial.

It is broken down into $1.7 million for individual riding funds, $1.3 million for advertising and production costs, $500,000 for administration, $400,000 for organization, $200,000 for Mr. Stanfield's cross-country tour and $100,000 for a contingency fund.

Mr. Wickson, 42, says his party seems to be attracting younger, management-oriented workers. This view is endorsed by John Laschinger, the party's national director, who says the volunteers are "coming out of the woodwork."

He could not give a definite national figure, but estimated the volunteers will be "in the tens of thousands" toward the end of the campaign. The national headquarters has between 200 and 250 volunteers, he says.

"They're all very young and aggressive," he says. "By young, I mean between 25 and 40; they're far from being senators."

Mr. Laschinger is described by party officials as "super-typical" of the type of volunteer the party is attracting, a trend that apparently started with the 1972 election.

Thirty-one, he is on an extended leave of absence from IBM in Toronto, thanks mainly to the fact he has "a certain flexibility" professionally.

Mr. Laschinger says his flexibility is vital to a volunteer-based campaign machine; the workers can concentrate on the election instead of worrying about their paid jobs.

"Almost every one of the guys has been a success and has a proven track record in his own field."

The chain of command in the campaign hierarchy seems to extend vaguely from Mr. Laschinger to Mr. Wickson and from there to a series of volunteers who handle the news media, the lower-echelon workers and distribution of publicity materials.

Mr. Wickson feels that Mr. Stanfield is the party's main selling point and that the campaign will stress the "warmth and good humor" of the man, as well as his "credibility."

"It's become a decent thing to be a member of the Conservative party with Robert Stanfield as the leader."

And Mr. Stanfield's apparent penchant for work is an asset to his harried supporters, says Mr. Wickson.

"He's a bear for punishment, you know. We're lucky that he's prepared to work long hours for us."

His workers, the reporters and the public will get a chance to sample those long hours today when the Air Canada-owned DC-9, leased at a cost of $156,750 for the campaign, leaves Ottawa for Winnipeg.

The Conservatives plan a full-fledged assault on Winnipeg South, a riding they feel confident they can wrest from Defence Minister James Richardson.

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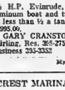

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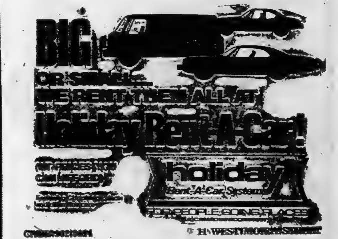

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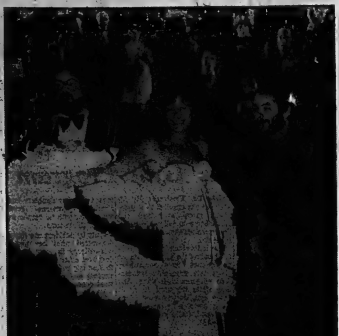

Flamboyant Entrance

Moviemakers make a grand entrance as they arrive Tuesday for the presentation of Once Upon A Time In The East at the Cannes Film Festival. From left are Canadian screen writer Michel Tremblay, actress Denise Filiatrault, and director Andre Brassard. (CP Photo)

District Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY
Applications will be received by Minor Hockey for Coaches and Managers of Bantam, Peewee and Midget Rep. Apply to Convenor Jim Hutchinson, 32 Wellman Place, Belleville.

Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY'S RACES
FIRST RACE — Waterloo (O. Hunter) 3.20, 2.60, 2.40; Bobby Hanover (1. Gosse) 3.20, 2.80; Sterling Time (O. Hoan) 4.20. Time: 3.38.2. Quinella 3-7 paid $10.70.

SECOND RACE — Kate Mobell (H. Wenz) 7.60, 3.80, 3.00; Duke Chanson (O. Walsh) 2.80, 2.60; Super Dallas (L. Wenz) 4.60. Time: 2.08.1. Quinella 2-4 paid $7.00.

THIRD RACE — Scooter Axe (J. Murphy) 68.80, 13.20, 5.80; Harold D (V. Mosher) 3.80, 2.80; Fidens Stanley (K. Cassell) 3.00. Time: 2.13.1. Quinella 5-6 paid $91.60.

FOURTH RACE — McPride (O. Walsh) 2.80, 2.20, 2.10; Chatterbox Candy (L. Wenz) 3.50, 3.10; Dallas (J. Gosse) 3.20. Time: 2.08.2. Quinella 1-4 paid $100.00.

FIFTH RACE — Meyway N (J. Murphy) 8.40, 3.20, 2.70; Cowtown Sinclair (K. Cassell) 7.20, 4.80; Windy D (Allen Campbell) 4.80. Time: 2.06. Quinella 4-7 paid $57.10.

SIXTH RACE — Cocos Sonny (K. Merriman) 11.00, 5.00, 3.60; Powers Reel (V. Desmond) 3.60, 3.00; Lady Lucky (L. Wenz) 3.00. Time: 2.13.2. Exacta 2-5 paid $28.70.

SEVENTH RACE — Masterjove (D. Clark) 22.20, 8.60, 3.80; Dudley Hanover (J. Gosse) 3.00, 2.40; Frank Arden (O. Gervais) 4.00. Time: 2.13.3. Exacta 3-5 paid $91.60.

EIGHTH RACE — Scooter Axe-man (H. Wenz) 3.60, 2.60, 2.20; Jan Comet (G. Hoan) 2.60, 2.20; Sure Orrabin (O. Gervais) 3.00. Time: 2.11.1. Exacta 7-4 paid $31.00.

NINTH RACE — Ironside Duke (J. Murphy) 16.60, 6.40, 3.60; Pete's Pride (G. Pisani) 4.80, 3.20; Dan Patch Hanover (K. Cassell) 3.20. Time: 2.11.1. Exacta 2-3 paid $130.30.

TENTH RACE — Monastery (H. Wenz) 3.80, 2.80, 2.60; Jet Set Hanover (J. Hunnicutt) 3.10, 2.80; Dan Patch Hanover (K. Cassell) 3.00. Time: 2.12.1. Quinella 2-3 paid $40.00.

Mutuel — $27,299.
Attendance — 631.

Hole-in-one At CFB Trenton

TRENTON (Special) — Les Cousineau, RR 2, Trenton, recorded the first hole-in-one of the season at the Canadian Forces Base Golf Club, Wednesday.

Using a two-iron, Cousineau aced the 181-yard third hole with an tete-the-wind breeze.

Jim Hope of Trenton witnessed the feat.

QUINTE FASTBALL
TONIGHT — Bayridge Auger Men's Wear vs Bayridge Supply, 7, 8:30; Bayridge Auger vs Bayridge Mixtures, 8:45 p.m., Alemite Field.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Intermediate vs Post Office, Prince Charles; Consolation vs Intermediate, Sir Mark Bowell; Canadian Tire vs Bell, Sir Mark Bowell; Senior vs Rock Diamond, CFB Park, 6:30, 8:30.

FRIDAY — Brooks Bond vs Intelligencer Juniors (1), CFB vs Intelligencer Juniors (2).

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Centennial at BCI, 4 p.m.

HISTORY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Marysmith, Holiday Hills Olympics vs United, Zwicks, 6:30 p.m.

SOCCER
SATURDAY — Referee's clinic at Recreation Centre, 8:30 a.m. sharp, all interested welcome.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Belleville Cyprus Red vs Kingston Portuguese, CMHA, 8 p.m.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Doors open this Saturday, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. "Fuzz" starring Karen Black and Christopher Plummer . . . Paramount has her business until her date with the PYX . . . 962-7771 for information. Two complete evening performances at 7:00 and 9:10, Starts Wed.

BCI Girls Turn Back MSS Team

Held to a 1-1 draw by Centennial Secondary School in their first start in Bay 'n' Quinte high school girls' soccer, Belleville Collegiate Institute found the scoring touch, Tuesday blanking Moira Secondary School 5-0.

Long on try but short on experience, the Moira girls couldn't get the ball past BCI goalie Shirley Gulliver.

Rita Karver accounted for two BCI goals with singles for Wendy Donovan, Jane Orton and Cathy Hislip.

Sharon and Sheila Alexander turned in strong defensive efforts for the winners.

Today, BCI visits Ontario School for the Deaf while Centennial is at North Addington Education Centre.

Monday, May 27, NADC is the visitor on the BCI pitch, and Moira goes to OSD.

Thursday, May 30, Moira plays host to NADC, and Centennial is at home to OSD.

FIRST STEP UPWARD

Mountaineers from throughout the world have climbed the St. Elias mountains in the Yukon as a stepping stone to the Himalayas.

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Showbiz Shorts

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The American Red Cross Wednesday honored Toronto broadcaster Gordon Sinclair, whose recorded praise of Americans brought increased attention and more money to the Red Cross.

Robert Harry, national director of fund raising for the Red Cross, said the organization was in "very serious financial condition" when Sinclair's recording was released seven months ago.

"Even more important that the royalties, which could run over $100,000, the announcement that he would give the money to the Red Cross created increased public interest in our situation," Harry said.

Harry said a series of natural disasters, capped by floods in 1 states in April, had "virtually depleted" the Red Cross disaster funds.

He said it would be "fine i we could get a year or so re pite from natural disasters. Bu people have never let us down in times of disasters people ar so responsive."

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NEW YORK (AP) — Madiso Square Garden said Wednesda it has put nearly 500 securit guards in work during concert by the English rock group Th Who June 10, 11, 13 and 14.

About 21,000 ticket holder were expected each night, pl persons without tickets who wi try to get in. A special tactica advisory unit has been called t to supervise security measures.

The stage, 56 by 36 feet, larg est in the history of the Garden, features a five-foot-high plyw wood barrier four feet from the edge of the stage, insuring sep aration of audience and per formers.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. announced Wednesday a proposed $6.75-million settlement of a lawsuit that accused producer David Merrick of conspiring to take control of the film firm.

A lawyer for the company said Wednesday an "agreement in principle" was reached on a proposal for Twentieth Century-Fox to buy 747,990 shares from Merrick for $6,750,000. In return, Merrick was said to have agreed to restrict his involvement in the company for three years.

The company had charged Merrick failed to disclose sources of his financing, and that Merrick's control of the firm would create "conflict-of-interest problems."

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NEW YORK (AP) — Duke Ellington, 75, in hospital here since early April for a respiratory infection, has developed pneumonia, the hospital said Wednesday.

It described the ailment as "a serious condition for him."

His manager, Cress Courtney, said that when he saw Ellington Tuesday the band leader got up at on a couch and just chatted. Courtney said, "He's getting restless being in the hospital."

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NEW YORK (AP) — The funeral of Paul Gonsalves, 53, as conducted Wednesday night Central Presbyterian Church, place where he last played s tenor saxophone in New ork.

Gonsalves, a member of the ke Ellington band for nearly years, played at a concert of llington's sacred music on El- ington's birthday, April 29. He en went to Holland to play th the Boy Edgar group and ed of a heart attack May 14 in ndon.

Ellington was unable to at- nd. He was in hospital recov- ring from pneumonia.

Dizzy Gillespie, whose big ond Congress was in just be- re he joined Ellington, was long some 200 at the funeral. t were many present and past llington band musicians.

Tony Watkins, Ellington band ocalist, sang Come Sunday and he Lord's Prayer. Ray Nance layed My Buddy on the violin, weeping.

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BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — The play Clarence Darrow, in which Henry Fonda has the only role, has been cancelled because Fonda is ill, the Colonial Theatre said Wednesday.

Fonda, 68, collapsed in his dressing room in New York following a performance of the play last Tuesday. He was admitted to hospital with an irregular heart beat.

The show was scheduled to begin a two-week engagement Monday at the Colonial.

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MIAMI (AP) — A spokesman for WPLG Television in Miami said Wednesday that its newsanchormen, Ken Thomas and Gordon Stephens, would be replaced by Ron Hunter, now with WGR-TV in Buffalo.

WPLG's news is third among Miami's three network stations a spokesman said, and market research indicated "we must go over to one good, strong, authoritative anchorman and that's what we're doing.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, May 24

Aries (March 21-April 19) Constructive influences will be prevalent today in matters affecting home and family. They'll bring harmony to all.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Don't be afraid to try with large ideas at this time if you think big and fall short you'll still be way ahead.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Money and material things will come easier today. If you're not prudent, you'll have little left to show for it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You'll have a much firmer grip on constructive conditions that have had the upper hand over you lately. Be assertive.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be overly impatient or too anxious about present needs. Conditions are developing in your favor—if you don't rock the boat.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A good friend is your most valuable asset today. She is more concerned in helping you straighten out your affairs than in her own.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep your major goal in mind. Continue to put out your very best efforts. You'll be getting a break. It will put achievement within easy reach.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something you'll feel grateful for will come your way through a social involvement. Don't turn down any dinner engagements.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things will work more to your advantage if you deal only with individuals with whom you share emotional ties.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, in situations where you will be confronting others or in one-to-one basis, you'll find the initiative tipping in your favor.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This can be a very rewarding and productive day. Set your frivolous interests aside. Concentrate on work.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady luck has her eye on you today. She's ready to favor you where you need a boost. Hang on to your lucky horseshoe.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"I'm politically bipartisan, with a slight leaning to the side my bread is buttered on!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (2)
My Three Sons (11)
Dan The Dan-cat (3)
6.30—News (2) (11)
Mod Squad (4) (6) (8)
Ed Sullivan Talks Man (13)
7.00—Doctor in the House (2)
Meeting The Beatles (13)
Adam-12 (4)
Entertainment Tonight (6) (8)
Nova Scotia (8)
Bewitched (10)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
7.30—Hollywood Squares (2) (13)
Button, Button, Who's In Maude (4) (11) (2)
Saturday Night Live (6) (8)
Let's Make A Deal (7)
8.00—Chopper One (2) (13)
Flip Wilson (4)
The Waltons (4) (7) (10) (11)
Dick Cavett (6)
8.30—Perkins (2) (13)
Cattels (11) (12)
9.00—World of Wonder (2)
Ironside (4)
Dick Van Dyke 'Round the Flag, Boys! (4)
Spoons of San Francisco (6) (8)
Kung Fu (13)
MOVIE: Joy In the Morning (10) (11)
10.00—News (2) (4) (6)
Screen Gems Has Francesca (12)
Jean, The Impossible (6) (8)
10.30—Dragnet (2) (13)
Everything Goes (2)
11.00—News (2) (4) (7) (8) (10) (11) (13) (12)
Merv Griffin (4)
Merv Dutchess (6)
Simply Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: Reflections In a Golden Eye (10)
MOVIE: Hall of Fame Baseball (11)
11.30—MOVIE: It Takes All Kinds (2)
MOVIE: Return to Peyton Place (4)
MOVIE: Cool Million (7)
MOVIE: A Dangerous Age (8)
1.00—Tonight (2)
Entertainment Hall of Fame Awards! (4)

FRIDAY

● Anne Murray — Variety Special — On Tour in the Canadian Arctic. — Live entertainment far an area far from the concert circuit. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (13)
My Three Sons (11)
Dan The Dan-cat (3)
6.30—Merv (2) (13)
Beat The Clock (4)
Commando (6)
7.00—Notes Story (2)
Meeting The Beatles (13)
Beating for Dollars (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Bewitched (10)
To Rome With Love (11)
Dick Cavett (12)
7.30—Bewitch (2)
Button, Button, Maude (4)
Hogan's Heroes (11) (12)
Dr. Who (13)
Cubie's Cubs (13)
8.00—Thriller (2)
Hanford and Son (4)
Dick Van Dyke (7) (10)
Dirty Sally (8) (13)
Harry O (8)
Brady Bunch (11)
Quebec in Transition (8)
8.30—Sanford and Son (2) (13)
Maude (11) (12)
Six Million Dollar Man (12)
Yan Force (8)
Harry O (8)
Wrestling Done (2)
Dear Abby Remembered Extra (8)
Anne Murray (11) (12)

MOVIE: Coffee, Tea or Me (4)
MOVIE: Rough Night in Jericho (6)
Bing Crosby (8)
Going Places (8)
Cool Groove (8)
Dean Martin (8)
Mod Squad (10)
Hawaii Five-O (13)
9.30—Film Film: Young Love (4)
Film Film: Straight to the Heart (7)
News (2) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (4)
Merv Dutchess (6)
MOVIE: McLintock (10)
Cannon (12)
10.00—MOVIE: Merv Vs. Go Around the Mulberry Bush (12)
MOVIE: The Reluctant (6)
MOVIE: Poem (8)
MOVIE: Dear Alma (11)
Tonight (2)
In Concert (4)
10.30—MOVIE: Cry of the Bewitched (2)
MOVIE: That Swinging City (4)
2.30—MOVIE: Calling Or, Death (2)

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

2.00—Beginning German
3.00—Newsroom
3.15—The Electric Company
3.45—Housepeople Lodge

7.00—News for the Deaf
7.30—Consumer Survival Kit
8.00—Over Easy
9.00—Evening Edition
Rochester Festival

FRIDAY

2.00—Western Civilization
3.00—Newsroom
3.15—The Electric Company
3.45—Zoom
4.30—Que Pasa?
News for the Deaf

7.00—Aviation Weather
7.30—All About Beer
8.00—Washington Week in Review
8.30—Over Easy (2) (4) (6) (8)
9.00—Evening Edition
9.30—Cinema 21: Passage To Marseille

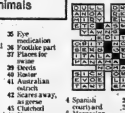
Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

10.00—Rebels With Cause
Arts and Structures De Unity
Arts and Structures Environment
11.00—En Passant Par Les Iles
Mathematics Qbits Le Nature
Mathematics Asymptotocone
12.00—Berlitz
Human Landscape and the Arts
Look and Learn
1.00—Mathematics
Man, and His World
Geology
Careers in View
Look and Learn
Lesson Et Activite
Music Power
2.00—Science and Handicapped Children
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Initiation A La Decouverte
Math
Making Things Work
5.00—The Daily Report
Aspects of British History
Math
6.00—Midday
Nuestros Shore
Showtime
7.00—Outdoor Living
Overseas

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Animals

ACROSS
1 Rex's harem
4 Certain small dog(colloq.)
8 Aquatic mammal
12 Hail!
13 Medicinal plant
14 Spanish pot
15 Canine
16 Social event serving liquor (2 wds.)
17 Zoo animal (2 wds.)
20 Set snow
21 Also
22 Caucasian stream
24 Secular
25 Wheat chaff
27 Young doe
28 Enter
29 Intrusively
31 Lets in the
33 Greek
34 Gravestones
35 Eye medication
36 Feminine part
37 Places for
38 Dwelt
40 Sweet
41 Bovine
42 Australian ostrich
43 Scare away, as geese
45 Chanted
49 Equine name, for instance
51 Greenland
52 Valens
53 Competent
54 Diversify
55 At the time
56 Purports
57 Makes lace
58 Abstract being

DOWN
1 Fishers
2 Rex's
3 Spiritbands
4 Retreats
5 Spanish
6 Dark
7 Kung Fu
8 Distinct part
9 Undergo
10 Cloaked
11 Defense
12 Groups of players
18 Disease of live stock
19 Flowers
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Yesterday's Answer

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CLUE: HILL

FRIDAY

10.00—Dusting Off Mythology
Basic Movement Skills
Mathematics Concepts: Transformations
Look and Learn
11.00—Discovering Civilizations
L'Histoire De L'Automobile
Mathematics Transformations
12.00—Discovery: Marine Dynamics Laboratory
Science: Who Not Theatre
Intermediate
Look and Learn
1.00—Over to Over
Almost Home
Italian In Action

To Your Good Health

Nothing Wrong In Gym Program

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 14-year-old son enrolled in a gymnastic group at school and came home to tell me some of the exercises the instructor has them do.

One is touching the floor without bending the knees. It seems to me that I read somewhere about this damaging leg tendons or some other thing. And that while we used to do it years ago, doctors now frown on it as causing more harm than good. Could you clear this up? — Mrs. H.

I can't agree that bending the back with the legs straight is harmful. Of course most of us don't do it without practice and conditioning, because our muscles are too tight. But the hamstring (thigh) muscles can be loosened and conditioned to keep at it.

To reassure you—look at the talented dancers, skaters, acrobats and other athletes who can bend that far with ease—because they've got into condition. I say don't object to your son's gymnastic program.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you give me some information on emphysema? I had a cold that showed I had a mild case. Is there a cure? Can it get worse? How can I control it? — M.D.

Emphysema, a loss of the "balloon action" of the lungs, is not curable, but doctors are giving up smoking (if you smoke) there are various ways of controlling it, to prevent it from becoming markedly worse.

Since you have "mild case" now, you're exactly the right time to start taking care of it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You had a letter from a student of 18 who had a very rapid heart beat which no one could find a reason for. Our daughter had a similar experience several years ago, with no reason even after a zillion tests.

Quite by accident one day she discovered that her problem was—allergy to some foods, to dust and other things. She was fluffing her pillow (feather stuffed) and had an almost instant reaction.

Allergy tests confirmed it, and discovered a list of things to which she is sensitive. She avoids them as much as possible and no more heart problems.

We have a granddaughter with severe allergies but in her case they react in the form of a severe cold, so every patient is different. I hope this may help someone else.—Mrs. H.

Let's not give anyone the idea that allergy is a common cause of rapid heart beat because there are more predictable causes. But your letter is a vivid reminder of the curious and sometimes deceptive ways allergy can assert itself. You were so right in saying that each patient is different. It could well be that your observation will help someone else who has been similarly baffled.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had my sinuses cleaned out about five years ago and I have never been bothered since. My friends said one should never have their sinuses cleaned out as it causes the tissues in your head to deteriorate. How much truth is there in this? — C.L.M.

None. Sounds to me as though something had deteriorated in your friends' heads.

Note to H.M.: Avoid any kind of honey with hypoglycemia. It is basically sugar and sugar will increase your problem.

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10.45—The Watkins Report.
2.03—Take Two.
3.03—The Bill Ellis Report.
3.30—The Mail Pathway Show.
4.03—The Bill Ellis Report.
4.30—The Joey Edwards Show.
5.46—The Art Watkins Show.
6.30—The Bill Ellis Report.
7.30—Enzo Rastelli Concert Piano.
8.30—Easy Listening Music.

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2.30—Off the Record.
3.03—The Perry Thompson Show.
4.03—The Art Watkins Show.
5.46—The Art Watkins Show.
6.30—Ely Festival - an evening of music.
9.33—Interlude.
10.00—Chuck Neves and Iron Pat Report.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

OTHER CHOICES

Some other names considered for Canada at the time of Confederation were the Kingdom of Canada, Laurentia, New Britain, Cabotia, Columbia, Britannica, Boreatia, Mesopelagia and Ursalia.

Win at Bridge

NORTH	
♠AJ75	
♥7	
♦J93	
♣AJ82	
WEST	**EAST**
♠Q63	♠43
♥Y532	♥10863
♦AK105	♦8763
♣Q7	♣Y42
SOUTH (D)	
♠K1098	
♥AKQ	
♦Q4	
♣K1086	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—6♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Today's hand represents a lesson in conceit. You arrive at four spades in a match-point game, after a Stayman response to your initial opening bid.

West starts out with three rounds of diamonds. You discard a club on dummy's jack and are ready to operate.

If you are a really conceited player you see that all you have to do to make an overtrick is to finesse successfully in trumps and clubs. Furthermore, you will surely guess at least one of two finesses so that lead a trump to dummy's ace and return the jack. The finesse loses and a trump is led back. Now it is up to you to find the queen of clubs. Maybe you do. Maybe you don't; in any event the overtrick has disappeared.

A more cautious mortal says to himself, "If trumps break three-two I can be sure of my contract without doing any guessing at all. I still can try for five odd if the queen of trumps drops as a doubleton. I can still success about the queen of clubs if trumps are four-one. Also it is two-one that trumps will break."

Then he plays ace and king of trumps; ace, king and queen of hearts and a third heart. Someone takes the trick and is end played.

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1♦	Double	Pass	2♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	?

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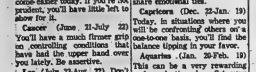
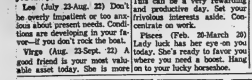
♠Q863 ♥K4 ♦7432 ♣1063
What do you do now?

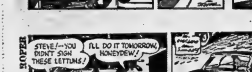
A—Bid five diamonds. Your hand looks terrible, but you do have the nice looking king of hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding five diamonds your partner bid five spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow







Most Universities Plan To Hold Line on Fees

By BRUCE EASSON

The Canadian Press

Despite inflation, most Canadian institutions of higher learning indicate they plan to hold the line on student fees.

In a Canadian Press Cross-Canada Survey, spokesmen for most universities also said they expect at least a modest increase in enrolment and that they plan no major reductions in the number of courses offered.

Attending university is an expensive undertaking although student loans, grants and scholarships often are available.

At University of Alberta the 1974-75 undergraduate fee for arts students will be $450, up $1 from the previous year, and at University of Manitoba $457.50, up $3 increase.

University of Toronto's undergraduate fee is expected to be $636, up $13 increase. Queen's University will charge $480 and Dalhousie University in Halifax $721.

For medical students the fees are even stiffer. The University of Alberta charges $642; University of Winnipeg $651.25; U. of T. $881 for the first year, rising to $973 in the fourth year; University of Ottawa $817; and Newfoundland's Memorial University $500 the first and fourth years, $750 in the second and third.

These tariffs do not include accommodation or meals.

On-campus accommodation at University of New Brunswick was $925 for a double room last year and a spokesman indicated this might go up.

Several universities noted a trend toward science courses which require extensive laboratory equipment. The University of Montreal was among those planning to limit enrolment of science students.

Entrance requirements for virtually all universities are unchanged from last year. At the U. of T., which had a total of 54,368 full-time, part-time and summer students in 1973-74, a spokesman said "the vast majority" of applications come from Ontario Grade 13 graduates.

However, the U. of T. like most other universities, accepts applications from "mature students" who did not complete high school.

At University of Saskatchewan, the minimum age for a person applying as a mature student is 20. Saskatchewan also permits individuals unable to qualify as regular or mature students to enrol in four special introductory courses each semester. Those successful in the introductory courses may be considered for regular admission to the university.

Here are details from representative institutions across Canada:

NEWFOUNDLAND

Memorial University: 1973-74 full-time enrolment about 5,500. Undergraduate must take a minimum of five courses per semester at a fee of $50 a course. Three semesters offered each year. To qualify for admission, an applicant must obtain 60 per cent in public examinations or 75 per cent in high school examinations. No reduction in fees for courses planned.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

University of P.E.I.: 1973-74 enrolment 1,420 and slight increase anticipated in the fall. Undergraduate fees to be increased to $50 to $800 for the three semesters in 1974-75. Admission requirements remain at junior matriculation with 60 per cent average in English and mathematics plus four other acceptable courses. No reduction planned in courses offered.

NOVA SCOTIA

Dalhousie: 1973-74 enrolment 7,709 and slight increase expected. No limit on arts and sciences enrolment but admission to professional courses limited by facilities. Fees remain at this year's level except for maximum $2.50 increase in rates for campus organizations. Range from $721 for arts, science and engineering to $817.50 for medicine. Admission remains at Nova Scotia Grade 12 graduation with an average of 60 per cent minimum.

Acadia University: 1973-74 enrolment 2,800 and increase expected. Fees $710 last year with no new schedule announced. Admission to four-year program requires a Nova Scotia Grade 12 certificate with an average 65 per cent in six subjects, including English and mathematics. Admission to three-year program with Grade 12 and the same subject average.

NEW BRUNSWICK

University of N.B.: 1973-74 enrolment 7,231 and no significant change expected. Fees unchanged, ranging from $587 for nursing and teaching programs to $612 for arts, business administration and law. Prospective students no longer required to write Service for Admission to Canadian Universities examination.

QUEBEC

Laval: 1972-74 , enrolment 11,500 and expected increase to 13,800. Admission to certain courses, such as law and medicine, limited because of a shortage of professors. Fees increased by $5, ranging from $480 for social sciences to $660 for medicine.

Sir George Williams University, Montreal: 1973-74 enrolment 15,800 and no significant change expected. Fees unchanged, ranging from $320 to $580. Enrolment limited in psychology, the most popular course.

University of Montreal: 1973-74 enrolment 12,639 and expected to increase by 1,000 in the fall. Fees range from $480 to $595. Applications limited for science courses.

ONTARIO

Carleton University, Ottawa: 1973-74 enrolment 8,229. Arts, science and engineering courses have capacity for more students. Architecture, industrial design and journalism courses limited. Minor changes expected in student fees which this year ranged from $459 for arts to $718 for architecture and engineering. Rather than reduce courses because of inflation, cuts will be made in maintenance, public transit and certain services.

University of Ottawa: 1973-74 enrolment 8,300, expected to climb to 8,775 in the fall. Fees are up by about $12, ranging from $647 for arts to $817 for medicine. A new degree course in psychology is being added. No cuts are planned in any programs but individual faculties may offer fewer options because of financial limitations.

University of Toronto: 1973-74 full-time enrolment 29,369 at three campuses—St. George, Erindale and Scarborough. No increase anticipated in fee schedule which last year ranged from $630 for arts to $973 for fourth-year medicine. First-year applications from Grade 13 students have increased 13 per cent. Entrance requirements may have to be raised because of the greater number of applicants. Existing courses unchanged but development of new programs and courses has been reduced because of cost.

Queen's University, Kingston: 1973-74 enrolment 8,940 and the number of students admitted in the coming year will be held to about that level, despite an increase in applications. Entrance requirements are unchanged and no cut in programs is expected.

MANITOBA

University of Manitoba: 1973-74 enrolment about 14,000 and an increase of up to five per cent anticipated. Fees range from $457.50 for undergraduate arts to $651.25 for medicine. Complete Manitoba Grade 12 graduation, including three compulsory subjects, required for admission. Some reduction in programs may be required if proposed budgets are not approved.

University of Winnipeg: 1973-74 enrolment 2,377, expected to increase by 2½ per cent. Student fees unchanged at $457. Manitoba Grade 12 graduation required for admission with standing in three compulsory subjects.

Brandon University: Enrolment slowly increasing following a decline a couple of years ago. Fees unchanged at $476. Accepts graduates from any Manitoba Grade 12 program, including industrial arts or applied science.

SASKATCHEWAN

University of Saskatchewan, Regina: Enrolment expected to increase by about two per cent in fall. No schedule unchanged since tuition was increased $50 in July, 1973. High school graduation required for admission except for those qualified as "mature students" who are at least 20 years old. About 25 students enrolled in special introductory courses.

ALBERTA

University of Alberta: 1973-74 enrolment 18,307 and "we don't expect any startling changes," said L. P. Morgan, associate registrar. Fee schedule ranges from $442 for law to $642 for medicine. Alberta Grade 12 matriculation with average 60 per cent required for admission. Reductions in courses are almost inevitable, "when with inflation . . . and budgets being what they are."

BRITISH COLUMBIA

University of B.C.: 1973-74 enrolment 20,000 and expected to increase slightly. No changes in fee schedule or entrance requirements expected. No cuts in existing academic programs are anticipated but fiscal problems may delay introduction of certain planned new programs.

Simon Fraser University: Enrolment fall 1973 8,178. University operates on a three-semester year and enrolment expected to increase this fall. No changes anticipated in fees or entrance requirements but some existing programs might have to be reduced because of budget uncertainties.

University of Victoria: 1973-74 enrolment about 5,500 and a modest increase is expected in the fall. No change in undergraduate fees or entrance requirements expected. No curtailment in existing academic programs anticipated and a new program in public administration is to be started in the fall.

Notre Dame University, Nelson: 1973-74 enrolment of 350 full-time students and a slight increase expected. Entrance requirements and tuition fees unchanged. New programs are to be introduced in the fall.

To Who Am I Writing?

LONDON (AP) — A Daily Telegraph journalist says that following a recent move he received a letter from the North Thames gas board, with his name and address spelled correctly, asking for his name so the board could send him money he is owed.

Only the Beginning

David Carruthers, executive vice-president of Great Lakes Airlines, stands beside one of the company's Convair twin-engine aircraft at Sarnia airport. The company started 12 years ago as a private carrier for executives and recently received approval of an application to provide service to Kitchener, Peterborough and Ottawa. "And that," says Mr. Carruthers, "is only the beginning." (CP Photo)

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Fatherhood No Longer Condition Respected by Ulster Children

BELFAST (CP) — In the Roman Catholic schools of Northern Ireland, headmasters are quietly discouraging their teachers from referring too often to the fatherhood of God.

Fatherhood in Ulster's Catholic ghettos no longer is a term which evokes immediate respect. Too often for children it means idleness, drunkenness, brutality, poverty and, above all, unemployment.

Joblessness here is a particularly Catholic phenomenon. The over-all level of those out of work in the North is about five per cent. But in some Catholic estates like the Creegan in Belfast it reaches the astounding rate of 60 per cent.

The historical reasons for the situation are varied and complex and as much responsibility may rest with the Catholics themselves as with the Protestants. But the facts are that Protestants control most of the industries and the unions and most of the factories are in Protestant areas.

The result is fear and intimidation within the Catholic community.

George Carleton, for example, lived in a Catholic area of Protestant-dominated East Belfast. For 20 years he held a fairly well-paid job as a fitter in Belfast docks.

"We worked a lot of shift work," he said. "That meant we often had to return home through Protestant areas late at night.

"Then came one night when two of my friends—Catholics—got on a bus to come home and a couple of thugs jumped on with machine-guns and killed them dead as doornails on the spot."

The same pattern repeated itself all over Belfast after 1971 and more and more Catholics left the lobby fogs. Says Martha McCann, an Andersonstown housewife whose husband Robert has not worked for three years: "My nerves would crack completely if Bob was going out to work. When's he's at home I don't have to worry."

Carleton said he was determined to keep working at all costs until an incident late last year broke his courage.

"One morning I got a brightly-wrapped parcel in the mail. I opened it and inside was a single bullet with a note which said: 'You're all through, mate. The next one won't be delivered like this.' It was too much for me."

Carleton's reactions to idleness are fairly predictable. What sets him and others like him apart is their pessimistic certainty that their productive lives are over.

"I get up in the mornings and I think maybe I'll try to paint the walls or something. Often I start but I never seem to have the energy to finish. Then once the pub opens, no matter how hard I try I can't stay away from it.

"Booze helps me forget and it's such a relief to get drunk."

His 16-year-old son Kevin was reluctant to talk in front of his father but, left alone, he poured out a stream of disgust.

"Look, I like the old fella but he's a washed-up wreck," he said. "I wouldn't tell you this but I know nobody here will ever see what you write so I guess it's okay.

"See, it's hard to respect someone who doesn't do anything but sleep and drink. And the old man, he comes home at night and he knows nobody thinks he's worth a damn so he cleans the old lady or one of us kids to sort of prove he's still a man, that's a laugh.

"Well, lads my age, we're going to go our own way and to hell with these old gaffers. We'll murder any bloke that gets in our way."

The unemployed men themselves and many of their families are increasingly unwilling to discuss their plight with outsiders. Many say they feel like animals in a zoo with the rest of the world looking at their troubles and concluding that they must be crazed with savagery and hatred.

But wives are perhaps the most affected of all by the chronic joblessness. Barbara Burns, for example, lives in a draughty tenement in Ballymurphy with her four children and her husband Patrick, who has not worked for four years.

"All Pat does is sit in a chair for most of the day while I make him cup after cup of tea," she said. "At night he goes to the pub and if I give him enough money, he gets drunk."

She said the children have gradually lost all respect for their father and disciplining them has become next to impossible. Her husband occasionally flew into a rage and beat them but this had little effect other than to alienate them further.

"Our marriage isn't exactly in trouble. But like all our friends here, it just isn't anything. There's nothing to look forward to. We can't move outside our own little sections and you can't sit with your husband all day, staring at each other and doing nothing and expect things to come alive and be rewarding when you go to bed."

The Burns family, like most of those in the Catholic ghettos, refuse to pay for their electricity and other services as a protest against British policies in Ulster. These are consequently deducted by the government from social security payments, leaving a family of six with a net income of £20 (about $50) a week.

"We'll not starve," said Mrs. Burns. "But that's not the point. What kind of life is this for anyone? It's just a sure way of recruiting a steady new stream of gunmen and bombers from idle husbands and our kids."

And most tragic of all, she thinks, is that the traditional authority of the father in Irish families is being slowly and surely destroyed, perhaps forever, in Ulster and with it is going the stability and discipline on which any new, more-ordered society can be built.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was dull and prices steady on most classes of slaughter cattle Tuesday, canner steers and heifers were lower. Good cows were steady. Good calves were higher and medium calves were under pressure. Good stock calves sold lower. Springers sold strong. Weaned pigs and shoats were lower.

Choice steers 42 to 45; good heifers 40 to 43; common and medium 37 to 40; good cows 32 to 34; heifery cows as high as 35; medium 28 to 32; common 20 to 28.

Good heavy bologna bulls 39 to 42; medium 35 to 38; common 33 to 35.

Good stock calves 48 to 58; choice veal calves 53 to 60; good veal calves 48 to 52; medium 45 to 48; common 35 to 45; boners 30 to 36; bob calves 20 to 70.

Lambs 45 to 60; sheep 24 to 30.

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Good springers $350 to $750 each. Good heifers $300 to $600 each.

Study Water

TRENTON — Council Monday night passed a resolution enabling a water study be completed of Trenton's east end.

The area, described as the community's richest development parcel, has been stymied in red tape during recent months while the town and developers attempted to determine who should pay for what in correcting drainage problems.

Gore and Storrie, well-acquainted with Trenton's circumstances after conversations with commissioner of works Arie Hoornweg, will be approached to complete the study. The firm has already taken a look at possible steps to alleviate portions of the problem.

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Hello There!

Progessive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield greets reporters and staff prior to departing in a specially-marked jet from Ottawa Thursday to kick off his election campaign in Winnipeg. (CP Photo)

Terrorist Squad Is Caught

TIBERIAS, Israel (AP) — A captured Palestinian terrorist whose suicide squad was intercepted by Israeli security forces in the Golan Heights says the band's mission was a Maalot-style raid and possible massacre at fishing villages on the Sea of Galilee.

The terrorist, who spoke some English, and another member of the eight-man squad were seized Thursday by Israeli soldiers participating in a security screen thrown up to protect border areas from guerrilla attacks.

They disclosed under interrogation the presence of the others, and the Israelis killed all six in a battle four miles inside Israel.

The captives said they belonged to the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the same group that sent three terrorists to attack a school in Maalot last week. Twenty-one youngsters, five adults and the three gunmen were killed in that carnage.

Guerrilla headquarters in Beirut said the intercepted band was only one of several that infiltrated across the Golan.

Today's Chuckle

An optimist sees the doughnut. A pessimist sees the hole. The realist eats it.

The Weather

Synopsis: A disturbance crossing Northern Ontario early today produced variable amounts of cloud over most regions, with light showers in some areas. As this low moves eastward southern Ontario experienced generally sunny skies with occasional cloudy periods and the chance of a shower. Northern Ontario was cloudy most of the day. Temperatures were slightly below normal for this time of year. Variable cloudiness will prevail Saturday in most of the province as cooler weather continues.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	66	49
One Year Ago	63	47

Kissinger Will Offer Compromise

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger said today he plans to offer his own compromise proposals aimed at breaking the Syrian-Israeli deadlock over troop limitations on the Golan front.

As he spoke, tank and artillery fire boomed along the front and Israeli and Syrian planes attacked each other's positions on the rocky plateau. The Syrians said they knocked down three Israeli jets, but the Tel Aviv command said all its planes returned safely.

Don't Be Too Anxious To Grow, Warns Davis

WALKERTON, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis advised rural mid-western Ontario Thursday not to be too quick to seek growth that might turn their towns and villages into another Brampton, his hometown.

Mr. Davis said Brampton's population, as a result of regional government and commercial development, has zoomed in a decade to 100,000 from 4,500.

People there, as in other rapid growth centres, were beginning to question whether "numbers is the most important thing."

"I just sincerely hope that people in this part of the province who have some of the great natural assets of Ontario recognize that while growth will occur . . . it must be the kind we really want to see."

News Briefs

Flood Aid Promised

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will match dollar for dollar funds raised by municipalities to aid flood victims along the Grand River, Allan Grossman, secretary for resources development, told the legislature Thursday. He said the province will also ask the federal government to match provincial contributions for flood relief. Mr. Grossman said provincial aid to owners of homes and small businesses will be provided under the Disaster Relief Assistance Program.

Strike Threatened

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Hospital workers at Woodstock General Hospital, members of Local 220, Service Employees International Union (SEIU), have given management until noon today to avert a planned strike.

Raiders Disappointed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police searching for Patricia Hearst conducted a pre-dawn raid on a Hollywood home today, startling two women who were said to match descriptions of Miss Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) fugitive Emily Harris. Two sleepy women in pajamas emerged as a force of 50 to 60 police leveled shotguns and tear-gas rifles at the house, but police Sgt. Gene Ingram said the women had no connection with the terrorist SLA.

Propane Cars Derailed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A train derailment caused a scare here Thursday as three cars, each loaded with 30,000 gallons of propane, went off tracks near the Windsor Raceway grounds. But there were no injuries or explosions.

Dryden Returning

MONTREAL (CP) — Goalkeeper Ken Dryden, who left Montreal Canadiens before the start of the 1973-74 season to pursue a law career in Toronto, will return to the club next season, the National Hockey League team announced today. The team said Dryden has agreed to a multi-year contract beginning with the 1974-75 season.

Shortage Easing

TORONTO (CP) — The shortage of many building materials in Canada is beginning to ease because of a construction slow-down in the United States, says Harry de Puyjalon, president of the Canadian Construction Association.

Inside Your Intelligencer

UCS seeks to head off threatened United Way boycott. First page, second section.

- Trim down for bikini weather. Page 6.
- Ellie continues to press for UIC inquiry. First page, second section.
- Second place jammed in Quinte Fastball League. Page 12.

Price $22 Million

City Site Bought By Government

TORONTO (CP) — The province has moved to snap up options and property held by a consortium of developers near Jarvis in the regional municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk as the site of a new city.

Treasurer John White told the legislature Thursday that the government has acquired 10,719 acres for $22 million.

The consortium will receive about $1 million for its work in assembling the land and the treasurer said that considering it is a reputable one the consortium would probably break even.

The consortium—Sifton Properties of London, Revenue Properties Co. Ltd., Victoria Wood Development Corp. Ltd. and Metropolitan Trust Co.—had offered several package proposals to the government.

The site became an issue last year when the government planners recommended an area in Woodhouse Township near Simcoe to accommodate major industrial expansions planned by the Steel Company of Canada, Ontario Hydro and Texaco.

But the province took out options on land in the Woodhouse area and the consortium picked up options in nearby Townsend Township near Jarvis.

Regional council was asked for an opinion on the new townsite location but refused to back the Jarvis location.

Mr. White said outside the legislature he will take two or three years to come up with a plan for the new city—satisfactory committees would be required and public meetings would be necessary.

The treasurer told reporters that the government will be recovering its investment but noted that it was yet to be decided whether the government will attempt to make money on the plan.

"My inclination at the moment is that they should sell off the residential part at cost or a little above the market price for the commercial and light industrial areas," he said.

The treasurer told the legislature he had examined the proposals by the consortium and also had independent chartered accountants look over their plans.

The takeover of the options will beat original cost and the government will purchase outright three farms now owned by the consortium.

The province will pay a five-per-cent fee to cover assembly costs of the consortium.

In an interview later, Mr. White said the deal "is very good from our standpoint."

"I don't intend to apologize for it either because I made it very clear starting a year ago that I wasn't going to let these land speculators raid the public purse," he said.

Mr. White said he was alarmed when he learned that a "lifelong friend," Mobray Sifton of London, was part of the consortium. However, Mr. White said he hadn't had any meetings with his friend recently.

Trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange in shares of one of the consortium companies was halted Thursday.

Mr. White said this was done when an official of the company told a financial reporting service that the government was buying the land for a pittance.

There are pockets of land within that 10,000 acres that the consortium didn't own or have options on and the government has already started with the acquisition of this land.

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"Meantime, development in the general area . . . is controlled by minister's orders so that the interests of the government and the regional municipality will not be frustrated by any precipitous or incompatible development," said Mr. White.

The city, to serve an estimated 150,000 people, will be planned by the inter-governmental affairs ministry until the Ontario Land Corp., promised in this year's budget, is set up.

Mr. White said this would likely be in the fall. The corporation then would buy the land and plan the city in co-operation with local residents and consultants.

Existing houses might be sold at cost or less. Mr. White said, and land useful for light industry sold at market prices.

Revenue Properties president Maxwell Goldhar said he made "a modest profit" on the land action. However, he added that whether he is happy with it is "a very subjective thing," but the settlement is in the "best interests" of all concerned.

Bank Robbed To Aid Hungry

TORONTO (CP) — Abraham Tesfay, who said he resented forget the hunger, depression and famine in his native Ethiopia, was sentenced Thursday to five years in penitentiary for robbing banks in Ottawa and Toronto.

Testimony showed that Tesfay, a 23-year-old graduate student in economics at the State University of Ohio in Wilberforce, belongs to the Eritrean Liberation Movement, dedicated to separate the northern province of Eritrea from Ethiopia.

Sgt. W. R. Crampton of the Metropolitan Toronto police said Tesfay came to Canada in February to try to raise funds for his homeland, but became discouraged and decided to rob banks to raise funds.

Edited Transcripts Prove Unreliable Declare Lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives judiciary committee has been advised by its two top lawyers that it can't rely on White House-edited transcripts in its impeachment inquiry.

Errors, omissions and deletions in the 46 conversations released April 30 by President Nixon make them unsatisfactory as evidence, say chief counsel John Doar and Albert Jenner, the chief minority counsel.

They told the committee Thursday there is "an absolute need" to get the tapes of the conversations if the impeachment verdict is to be based on the best evidence.

Nixon spurned a committee subpoena for 11 Watergate tapes Wednesday and said he will not respond to any other subpoenas it may issue for Watergate material. He turned over the transcripts in response to an earlier subpoena for tapes.

In another Watergate arena, today is the deadline for White House response to subpoenas for papers left behind by two former Nixon aides when they still were working for the president. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell has said he may vote to throw out charges against the five defendants in the Ellsberg break-in case if all relevant material is not provided.

And in still another tapes development, the Senate Watergate committee was told it has not shown sufficient need for five White House tape recordings it has been seeking, the U.S. Court of Appeals came to that decision Thursday in ruling against the committee's legal battle for the tapes.

In other Watergate developments:

—Attorney-General William Saxbe told the Senate judiciary committee that special prosecutor Leon Jaworski will not be fired. Saxbe told committee Chairman James Eastland (Dem.-Miss.) that he will continue to guarantee Jaworski's freedom in the Watergate investigation.

—An Internal Revenue Service spokesman said IRS has declined to supply the House judiciary committee with information on Nixon's tax returns.

—A news conference following the House committee's session. Doar repeated his criticism of the White House tapes he had delivered to the members.

"I am concerned about their accuracy and about the judgments of the president and his counsel on matters of relevance," he said.

Doar's assessment of the White House transcripts is based on comparisons with transcripts produced by the committee from tapes of the same conversations it got from the special prosecutor.

Chairman Peter Rodino said the comparisons disclosed numerous misstatements, omissions, misattributions and deletions that distorted the meaning of some conversations in the White House transcripts.

Rodino has scheduled a meeting for next Thursday or Friday to deal with Nixon's refusal to comply with the subpoena. Despite the need for the tapes, he said, he will oppose efforts to seek court enforcement of the subpoena, which some members are proposing.

Ben Wicks

"Get ready to defend yourselves, here they come now!"

Liberal Says Land Speculation Tax Ends Tory Love Affair with Farmers

TORONTO (CP) — Vernon Singer (L—Downsview) said Thursday the Conservative government's "love affair" with farmers will end with imposition of the proposed land-speculation tax.

He joined New Democratic Party critics in full Revenue Minister Arthur Meen on actions of the bill that would tax transfer of farmland.

"One thing that rides high in the Tory section is that we love the farmers and the farm it's love us.

"Well, you are ending the love affair," he told the minister in committee debate of the bill introduced six weeks ago.

The bill, if approved, would place a 50-per-cent surcharge on land speculators, but exempt sale of farm lands between family members.

It would also exempt increases in farm values of about 29 per cent annually from April 1 this year, the effective date of the proposed tax.

The opposition charged the government is "morally wrong" to label farmers as speculators.

But the parties were divided when it came to voting on opposition amendments to the government proposals.

Murray Gaunt (L—Huron-Bruce) proposed a tax exemption for agricultural lands used for farming for 10 consecutive years prior to sale.

He said it is "a piece of nonsense" to distinguish between family members and sale to other farmers, and that when farmers invest in building and land it is for speculation but to make a living.

That amendment was rejected by NDP members who called it a "grandstand play for the wealthy farmers in the province . . . who may make a million." They sided with the government in a 58-to-12 vote to turn back the proposal.

An NDP suggestion to exempt land on which farming continues after the sale, aided by Liberal support, was ruled out by a 38-to-24 vote.

Mr. Meen said he sympathized with the opposition's expressed concern to encourage continued production on farmland through their proposed exemptions, but said he felt they would further raise the price of farms and prevent young people from entering the market.

He said the annual allowances granted farmers are "far more generous than has been extended in any other quarter."

"And it rather surprises me that the other quarters haven't complained at the generous treatment being afforded to the farming community."

The government, also turned down an NDP amendment to lower to 10 from 20 per cent the value of renovations required to exempt property from the tax.

A Liberal attempt by Margaret Campbell (L—St. George) to win exemption for the elderly in hospitals, nursing homes or institutions also was defeated.

All Aboard

"Let's see now just who am I shaking a paw with" might be what two-year-old Travis is saying as he shakes "hands" with Queenie an English sheep dog. Actually the two are pals because they both belong to Mr. and Mrs. Marstan Woollings of London. (CP Photo)

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

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DEATHS

FARNAN, Irene Ellen — Of 177 Wright Ave, and formerly of Holly's Island at Belleville General Hospital on Wed. evening, May 22 in her 64th year. Mrs. Farnan was the late Mr. and Mrs. George Mouland. Beloved wife of Ross Farnan. Loving mother of Lorna in Ottawa and Mrs. John Best (Irene), Mt. Dennis, Toronto. Dear sister of Mrs. Thelma Hunt of Belleville. Loved by 3 grandchildren.

Resting at the Orcutt Funeral Home, Belleville where friends may call from Friday at 2 p.m. Service in the Chapel on Saturday morning, May 25 at 10.30 a.m.

Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.

JOHNSTON, Charles Walter — At the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, May 23, 1974, Charles Johnston, of 13 Bell Blvd., Belleville, in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Audrey Aleeda. Dear father of Harold E. Johnston, Mrs. Ruth Hall (Quinte), Mrs. Lois Donnelly, Belleville, Arrangements announced by 2 grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Mr. Johnston is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 35 Everett Street, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Monday, May 27 at 2 p.m. Service in the Funeral Home Monday, May 27 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend T. J. Sangster officiating.

Interment Sterling Cemetery.

O'SULLIVAN, James Edward — At the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, May 23, 1974, James Edward O'Sullivan, of Marmora. Dear husband of Mary Ann (Hall). Dear father of Peterborough, and nephew of the late Mrs. Kevin Cummings (Lena). Resting at the Campbell Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service from the Funeral Home on the Riverside Funeral Home Chapel, Sunday at 2 p.m. Reverend Father Hanley officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BOBBIE, Marjorie Grace — Of 2 Turnbull Street, Belleville, suddenly, Grace Margaret Hospital, Toronto on Friday, May 24, 1974, in her 69th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bobbie. Beloved wife of Clarence (Harry) Morris. Dear sister of John W. Elliot, (Ina) Mrs. Bert Watson of Acton Park, Florida and Mrs. (Lorraine) Farquhar of Toronto. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Home, 35 Everett St., from Sunday afternoon until 8 p.m. Funeral will be held on Monday, May 27 at 3 p.m. Reverend Laurie Robertson officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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SCARFF, Rosella Myrel — At Bloomington, Ontario on Wednesday, May 22, 1974, in her 57th year. Rosella Myrel Scarff, beloved wife of the late Mr. Ed Scarff. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence Thompson. Beloved sister of Mrs. Ruth Hall (Quinte), Mrs. Lois Donnelly (Belleville), Bright of Creston on Hudson, New York and Dr. A. L. Logan of Belleville. Sister of the late Mrs. Wilfred (Gertrude) Ketcheson.

At Scarff & reening at the Pinkston and Lancombe Funeral Chapel, 62 Victoria Ave. at Church street, Plainfield Friday, May 24, 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held from the Chapel on Saturday Rev. George E. Ward officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to the Canadian Cancer Association would be appreciated.
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CHARLES WALTER JOHNSTON
RR 2, Stirling

Charles Walter Johnston died in Belleville General Hospital, May 23 in his 82nd year. Born in Rawdon township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnston of Crookston. He lived in Bell Blvd., Stirling, for the last 55 years. He was a farmer and was educated at Wilbur Lake Public School.

Mr. Johnston is survived by his wife, the former Amelie Louise Hubbell, a son Harold E. Johnston of RR 3, Stirling, a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Laing of Belleville, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. There are two brothers, Ray of Thomasburg and Percy of RR 5, Belleville.

Mr. Johnston was predeceased by a daughter, Evelyn Jelo, two sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Cora) Forestell of Oshawa and Mrs. Lorne (Ella) Canning of Stirling and three brothers, Jack of Oshawa James of Crookston and David of Wallbridge.

The funeral will be held May 27 at 1.30 p.m. at Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, with Rev. F. J. Soelgrove officiating.

EDWIN FREDERICK WILLIAM BROOM
Lindsay

The funeral for Edwin Frederick William Broom was held May 18 at Mackey Funeral Home, Lindsay, with interment in Riverside Cemetery, Lindsay.

Mr. Broom died May 14 at his residence. He was in his 79th year. Born in London, England, he was employed at General Motors for 40 years.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Annie Handy, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Muriel) Williams of Belleville, three grandchildren, Janice and Kenneth Williams and Cindy Anne Williams, all of Belleville and two great-grandchildren. There are two brothers, Roy of Lindsay and Ernie of Vancouver.

MRS. CHARLES BABCOCK

The funeral for Mrs. Pearl R. Babcock was held May 24, 1974 at 1:30 p.m. at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Rev. Maurice McLeod officiated and interment was in Albury Cemetery. Bearers were Keith Glen, Cyril and Gerald Whitney, Cecil Rudderham and Clifford Tompkins.

Mrs. Babcock died at Trenton Memorial Hospital May 22 in her 86th year. Born in Prince Edward county, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tompkins, she was predeceased by her husband, Charles Babcock. She was a member of Redeemville United Church.

She is survived by four sisters Mrs. Gilbert (Gladys) Whitney of Trenton, Mrs. Marguerite Storms of Ameliasburgh, Mrs. Mabel McIlroy of Oshawa and Mrs. Florence Badgley of Belleville and three brothers, Milton Tompkins of Trenton, Clifford Tompkins of Fergus and Everett Tompkins of Wellington.

GLADYS TITUS

The funeral service for Gladys Titus was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Friday May 24 at 2 p.m.

Rev. Michael Caswell conducted the service with burial in St. George's Anglican Cemetery here. Kenneth Ferguson, Bill Ireland and three brothers, Milton Tompkins of Trenton, Clifford Tompkins of Fergus and Everett Tompkins of Wellington.

A resident of 87 Queen Street, Trenton, she died in Trenton Memorial Hospital May 22. She was born in Wellington and was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. R.C. Tickle.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Jean) Little and grandchildren Hugh and Charles, all of Trenton.

She was a retired druggist and was a member of St. George's Church.

WILLIAM GANNON

The funeral for William Gannon was held May 23 from O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church for mass at 10 a.m. Msgr. J. P. Sullivan officiated and interment was in St. James' Cemetery. Bearers were Ernie Reed, William Vallance, Joseph Ganson, Michael, Bob and Donald Burke.

MRS. ELSIE GRACE KNIGHT
Desoronto

Mrs. Elsie Grace Knight, 81 years, 438 Dundas Street, Desoronto, who died recently in Stirling following a lengthy illness was buried in Desoronto Cemetery.

She was born in Australia, daughter of George Hylands and his wife Ada, but had been in Desoronto residence since 1912. Previously she lived in England.

Mrs. Knight attended St. Mark's Anglican Church where she was past president of the Women's Auxiliary. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and past president of the ladies' auxiliaries of the Royal Canadian Legion, Baranch No. 280, and holder of a 25-year service pin.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. James (Doris) Buchanan, Desoronto; Mrs. Jeff (Grace) Midgley, Mississauga; Florence, Ottawa; Mrs. Robert (Elsie) Hawthorne, Oneonta; Mrs. S. Hugh (Winnifred) Magee, RR3, Napanee; four sons, Percy Point Anne, Jack Trenton; George Brampton; Charles, Carleton Place; 22 grand children and eight great-grandchildren.

Additional survivors are a sister, Flossie, and five brothers, Walter, Clem, Percy, Albert and Vic, all residing in England.

Bearers were Al Fraser, Arthur Allen, Larry Wannamaker, Donald Hubble, Donald Pringle and Finley Elmay.

MORLEY CURRIE SPENCER
Trenton

The funeral for Morley Currie Spencer was held at Rushnell Funeral Centre, Trenton at 2 p.m. May 18, 1974. Rev. Frank Hobbs officiated and interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Bearers were Harold Lake, Bill Gorrill, Ray Payne, Buck Ferguson, John Welman and Larry Miller.

Mr. Spencer died in Trenton May 16 in his 70th year. Born in Hillier, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spencer, he was a lifelong resident of the community.

He is survived by his wife, the former Madeline McNair, a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Joan) Simpson, Trenton and a son, Dale Spencer, London Ontario.

Mr. Spencer was the brother of Mrs. George Orr, LaRue and Mrs. Nettie Hatch of Gosecock, Omar of Barrie and Ross of Hillier.

EDWARD "ED" BRENNAN
Deseronto

The funeral of Edward "Ed" Brennan, 335 Maple Ave., Deseronto was held May 22 from the White and Morris Funeral Home to St. Vincent De Paul Church for requiem mass conducted by Rev. Gilbert Van-De-Heigten. Interment was in Holy Name of Mary Cemetery at Marysville.

Bearers were Fred, Clare and Don Brennan, Dixie Green, Rocky Hawley and James Sagar.

Mr. Brennan, a former cheesemaker in the Lonsdale and Kingsford area, died May 20 in Belleville General Hospital following a 10 month illness. He was 76.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brennan he had lived in Lonsdale before moving to Deseronto 26 years ago. He was a member of St. Vincent De Paul Church.

Aside from his wife, the former Rosella Auger, he is survived by sons Edward of Napanee and Gordon "Red" Brennan of Deseronto. He was the brother of Joseph Brennan, Wilf, Marysville, and John "Andy" Brennan of Syracuse, One brother, Vincent, predeceased him.

ALFRED ARTHUR COOPER

The funeral for Alfred Arthur Cooper was held at Pinkston and Lancombe Funeral Home May 22, 1974, at 2 p.m. with Rev. John D. B. Wright officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery. Bearers were Vern Perry, Bruce Miller, Howard Ketcheson, George Fisher, Les Stevens, and Joe Duffy.

Two Hasty Pees Ready for Egypt

Two members of the Hastings-Prince Edward regiment leave next week for operations duty in the Middle East.

Corporals Rick Cunningham, 20, of RR1, Consecon and Tom Leonard, 19, of RR4, Marmora leave Thursday for Montreal. They had completed a month's training in Camp Petawawa.

The two form part of eight that were trained for such duties. They began their training there April 22.

This marks the first time since the Second World War that members of the Hasty Pees were chosen for operations duties, said Maj. Angus Duffy, who as a lad of 22 left the regiment for duty in World War II.

In 1951, a company of Hasty Pees was sent to Germany but was used in a different capacity.

The pair from Quinte are part of 120 that will eventually be sent to Egypt for peace keeping duties with A.L.F.C. smith, public information officer at Petawawa stressed that those sent to the Middle East will not be doing active combat duty. "They are there to keep the peace between Egypt and Israel," he said. The men in Montreal now and leave on May 28 for Germany, en route to Cyprus and then to Egypt.

Film of the 40s Opening at Mall

Tonight the long-awaited film, The Way We Were opens at Cinema Two at the Quinte Mall.

The film stars Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford in a story set in the 40s. The pair are a singularly mismatched couple, eventually torn apart by repercussions from the Hollywood blacklist.

For her performance in this film, Barbra Streisand was nominated for an Academy Award but lost in the final running to Glenda Jackson.

The title song, however, won a richly deserved award for best song and is a memorable part of the movie.

The film has a fine supporting cast including Patrick Lindfors, Patrick O'Neal and Bradford Dillman.

To those who enjoyed the romantic films of the 40s, when Bette Davis managed to get at least one box of Kleenex sopping wet, then this is the film for you. In fact, anyone seeking a relaxing, generally unstressful movie will enjoy The Way We Were.

Nightly performances at 7 and 9 p.m. On this adult entertainment rated film. Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Guru Followers Plan Meeting

This Saturday at Corby Public Library, there will be a program of music and discussion on the Guru Maharaj Ji.

This is the form of religion that teaches its adherents how to become perfect human beings by achieving inner peace.

The program will start at 7 p.m. at the upper gallery of the library and will last until 9:30 p.m. All are welcome and admission is free.

Coins Stolen

Belleville police are investigating a break-in at 119 West Bridge Street last night.

A bedroom dresser was ransacked after the thieves had forced their way into the home by slipping a lock on the front door.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Stirling will dedicate a new electric organ Sunday, May 26, in honor of former minister Rev. W. H. Walker and Mrs. Walker. Guest speaker will be Dr. A. R. Wharland of St. Andrew's Church, Belleville. The dedication service will be held at 7.30 p.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Walker served the congregation for 21 years. The tribute to them includes installation of the organ and renovations to the chancel.

Potter Speaker At Convocation
Guest speaker at the Loyalist College convocation in Belleville tomorrow at 2 p.m. will be Dr. R. T. Potter, chancellor of correctional services in the Ontario government and Conservative member for Hastings riding.

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Women Teachers Elect Officers

PICTON — The Prince Edward County Women Teachers recently elected their new executive for the coming year during their final meeting of the 1973-74 term.

New president will be Sherra Newcombe and first vice-president, Joan Johnston. Second vice-president will be Diane Hayes and secretary, Sumone Livingston. Treasurer for next year will be Linda Dullmage.

Committee convenors were elected as follows: educational finance convener, Marlene Armstrong; goodwill convener, Nancy Lockyer; legislation convener, Susan Broadbridge; status convener, Margaret Richards; superannuation convener, Mary Huff; superannuation convener, Jean Strawbridge; teacher education and public relations, Elsie Brooks.

Turner Rejects Policies

TORONTO (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner has rejected the main anti-inflation policies of the Conservative and New Democratic parties.

The Conservative proposal of temporary wage and price controls would aggravate the primary cause of inflation, a shortage of goods in the m-r-r-place, Mr. Turner said on the CBC television program News magazine Thursday night.

He also turned down the NDP proposal of a two-price policy for basic commodities such as lumber, copper and steel—one price in Canada and a higher price for exports.

Mr. Turner said this would force the government to bring in export controls to keep enough supplies at home to protect domestic needs.

In turn, "a new style of protectionism" would result—"just as vicious and just as counter-productive as the old-style protectionism of the 1930s."

Max Saltsman, NDP financial critic, said that the same program that prices in some basic commodities would drop by 30 or 40 per cent if a two-price system went into effect.

As it stands now, he said, Canadians are paying through the nose for commodities they have in abundant supply.

He rejected a suggestion that other countries would retaliate if Canada adopted protectionist policies. The government already has a two-price system for wheat and oil, and there has been no aiverse foreign reaction, he said.

James Gillies, Conservative financial critic, said wage and price controls are needed to provide a cooling-off period, and to break the self-defeating inflationary psychology in the country.

The 90-day wage and price freeze proposed by the Conservatives would give the government time to get together with industrial and labor leaders to work out a longer-term solution, he said.

The program was televised nationally.

Tenders Advertised

PICTON — James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox, reports that tenders are being advertised for the ministry of community and social services for several items at Prince Edward Heights complex in Picton.

Among these is replacement of steam and condensation lines in Craig Unit 1.

Other items include supply and installation of aluminium windows, screens and doors on 30 residences and replacement of deteriorated built-up roofing, metal flashings, drains and vents on the roof of St. Barbara's School. Completion date for the projects is in the latter part of 1974.

Blossom Tour For Shut-ins

PICTON — This Sunday will become "blossom time" for many of the residents of Prince Edward County nursing homes.

The Outreach Committee of Picton United Church has planned a blossom tour with volunteer drivers who will call at the nursing homes for patients wishing to join the excursion.

The length of the tours will be adjusted to avoid over-tiring participants.

Building Begun On 30 Houses

PICTON — Construction has started on 30 new houses on Pitt Street, overlooking Picton Bay.

Picton Bay Estates by J. L. Developments gained town council's approval earlier this month and now are under way with a target date for completion of mid-summer.

Final estimated price for the home complex is Corey Walraven of Picton.

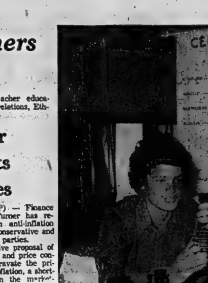
Kettle Production Continues

TORONTO (CP) — Robert S. Thomson, a vice-president of Canadian General Electric Co. (CGE), said today the company has not stopped production of electric kettles and has no intention of doing so.

Mr. Thomson, vice-president of housewares, said CGE does not use lead solder in its kettles and there is no possibility of lead poisoning from them.

GE stopped using lead solder in its kettles in 1970 following warnings from the United States Food and Drug Administration about the possibility of lead poisoning from other types of cooking utensils, Mr. Thomson said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Sunbeam Corp. (Canada) Ltd. said the company has frozen its stocks of electric kettles pending the outcome of tests ordered earlier this week by the federal government.



Scientists: Steve Zimmer and Dale Paus

Young Scientists Score

BAYSIDE — Building a rocket sied that will double the speed of sound and determining the affects of caffeine on learning ability hardly sounds like way for teenagers to pass free time.

Never the less, Dale Paus and Steve Zimmer did the projects and drew acclaim for themselves in Rotary Science Fair competitions.

Both are students of Bayside Secondary School and each intend continuing his education in the fields of aerospace engineering and biology.

The two took top honors in local science fair competitions and represented Hall in the national competitions, held two weeks ago in Calgary.

Dale's rocket sled, built by Dale — a grade 11 student looking toward Royal Military College for engineering — virtually reached the speed of sound in earlier testing and once the custom built engines arrive from the United States, march 11 should be reached.

The design was completely inspired by Dale with some assistance from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Canada's National Research Council.

Dale expects to attain much 11 on a 4,000-foot length of wire (directional guidance for the sled) and a sophisticated telemetry system in the sled's nose will relay velocity, acceleration and a couple of dozen other pieces of data back to a stationary receiver for follow-up calculations.

Dale received a national honorable mention for his work and a gold medal from an aernautical society for his course project.

Steve Zimmer, during experimentation with mazes and white mice, determined caffeine — as found in coffee — has a deterrent affect on learning ability.

Steve taught the mice the technique of running the maze and charted times. Following this he divided the group in half. One group would get increasing dosages of caffeine in the drinking water, the other would receive none.

At the end of the experiment, the caffeine group showed it was addicted to the caffeine water and times to run through the maze were slower for the caffeine group. Steve hopes to attend Guelph University to continue biology studies.

Lighting Requested

TRENTON — The board of parks management here approached town council Monday night for additional lighting in Fraser Park on the municipality's waterfront.

Apparently the board has problems with vandalism in the park through no costs were mentioned during the council session.

The parks board also points out that circuits in the area are not capable of handling larger lighting installation and described lighting in the dock area as being "in purportedly shocking condition."

The board requested council to consider the request in the municipality's lighting projects for the current year.

Mayor Robert Patrick said the matter was in the hands of municipal office staff and that the tab would be picked up jointly by the park and the industrial commission for capital projects of this nature.

Sills Awarded Supply Contract

From The Ottawa Bureau Of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — A Belleville firm, Arthur A. Sills and Son Ltd., has been given a $16,000 federal contract to provide building materials during a 15-week period ending Aug. 30 the Department of Supply and Services announced this week.

It was one of 278 unclassified contracts — each worth $10,000 or more for a total value of $41,360,816 — awarded to Canadian firms during the week ended May 16.

Special Services Planned Sunday

PICTON — Two Picton churches this weekend have planned special services.

The Free Methodist Church will sponsor a Youth Weekend on May 24, 25 and 26 featuring a gospel sing and the gospel film "So Long Joey."

Guest speaker for Sunday services will be Reverend Wesley Vanderhoof, professor of religion at Robert Wesleyan College, North Chili, New York.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church an anniversary service will be held on Sunday, May 26, at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Reverend Peter B. Reid of Sault Ste. Marie and formerly of Picton.

A fellowship hour will follow in the church hall.

PECI Variety Night Tonight

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Application Refused

MARMORA — Four Marmora young people who thought they would have summer jobs and at the same time provide a service for tourists in this area have learned that their Opportunities for Youth application has been turned down.

The four, Anita Wisti, Mary Ellen Thompson, James Airhart and Randy Vilneff, intended to staff a tourist booth at Marmora's main intersection to provide information six days a week to tourists.

The project had the support of Marmora Village Council, the Marmora Businessmen's Association and Jack Ellis, Hastings MP.

The reasons given for the refusal of the application was that there is an alternative means of information available to tourists and also that it was felt the young people were not equipped to handle such a project.

A Madoc application for funds to operate a day care centre was approved for the second year in a row. A Marmora application two years ago for funds to do a cleanup along the river banks was also turned down.

Deputy-reeve Grant Airhart got in touch with Mr. Ellis when the four young people learned their project had been turned down and Mr. Ellis promised that he would go to work on it. Mr. Airhart was in touch with Mr. Ellis again last Sunday evening and was told that Mr. Ellis hopes to have word in a few days.

Meeting Will Discuss Arena

Sidney council has taken the first step toward creating a recreation committee for the township.

During a council meeting this week, council agreed to call a public meeting to gather township sentiment surrounding the need for a township or regional arena. The meeting is scheduled Tuesday, June 4 at the RR 5 Belleville municipal building at 8 p.m.

Charges Not Proved

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — An inquiry committee called to investigate allegations of mistreatment of patients at the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital has been unable to substantiate the charges.

The five-member committee's report "deplored" the unwillingness to testify of two registered nursing assistants who made the charges.

"It makes it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to investigate adequately the charges and take corrective action if any should be required," the report said.

The Tuesday investigation also concluded that it could find no evidence of widespread abuse or neglect of patients, or of any reported incidents which had not been investigated and dealt with properly.

The committee interviewed more than 20 witnesses, among them ward supervisors.

Allegations of cruelty to patients, sexual misdoings, negligence and drug abuse had been published earlier. Those stories were based on interviews with the two women nursing assistants at the hospital.

Craft Shop Reopening

PICTON — A showcase for Prince Edward artists and crafts, County Crafts, will open in Picton for the third season through an Opportunities for Youth grant.

This summer the shop will be staffed by Carole Coward of Picton, Becky Hung of East Lake, Dawn George of Bloomfield, and Carole McEil, Picton.

The County Craft shop features articles brought there for sale by local residents. Among the items are stuffed animals, paintings, crochet work, jewellery and knitting. Prices of the merchandise are set by the owners and they receive the full amounts for which the articles are sold.

The shop is located in the Armory Mall and is open to the public from Monday to Saturday until August 31.

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Political Anomalies

Sometimes politics has nothing to do with politics — if you understand what we mean.

There are things like hoopla, you know, and that means pretty girls, uniforms, bands and all that.

It was like that in the election of 1968 and during the party leadership contests. We have a picture of Paul Hellyer about that time with a bunch of pretty and good looking young women in straw hats, miniskirts and sweaters that spelled out the candidate's name as they strode along the street.

Last time around, in 1972, when Trudeaumania was but a flickering ember and voter disenchantment with the Government was high, the election atmosphere was more sombre. Voters and even the candidates had more serious things on their minds than mere euphoria and grandiloquent oratory and fluffy intangibles. They wanted more than promises of a "just society," whatever that meant. In any event Canadians have been getting the governments, presumably, that they wanted, although this last time minority government, after showing some initial promise, has fallen into limbo.

Hence the current election campaign and once again there are straws in the wind that have little to do with issues or the job the Government has been doing, or not doing, with regard to inflation, poverty, corporate ripoffs, or whatever.

Consider for example that when Prime Minister Trudeau was in Prince Edward Island or somewhere or other in the Atlantic orbit, he was asked "where's Sacha?" A reference of course to his second-born. And we are told that Mrs. Trudeau, with kids in tow, may play a greater role in this election than before. What this sort of thing has to do with inflation and lesser issues of course escapes us. Nevertheless we do not dismiss this human element, for it is an important aspect of elections. Indeed, in the final analysis, mere issues, "things," may be set aside, for out front is flesh and blood and let's not forget that.

Last time the battle of the sexes entered the political relay, Opposition leader Stanfield took his wife and a daughter, an attractive young woman, at his side during the campaign. Doubtless he will have similar support this time. It is all part of the game of politics — or viewed another way, non-politics.

Easing A Shortage

A serious problem these days where food production's concerned, and especially for underdeveloped countries and lands where inept government and internal troubles (such as taking Sri Lanka) prevail, is the shortage of fertiliser.

In Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) the energy crisis has aggravated the social and economic difficulties of that country and the Prime Minister, Mrs. Bandaranaike, has told her countrymen they must "produce or perish." Already a high proportion of the country's foreign exchange earnings is needed for importation of food alone. However, in a move that has merit as a co-operative venture with another, wealthier and developed country which nevertheless must look to fertiliser for maintenance of its intensive agricultural industry (New Zealand), Sri Lanka hopes to ease this situation.

At a special session of the United Nations the two countries tabled a joint proposal for the immediate establishment of a fertiliser fund. This would provide for fertiliser derived from petroleum to be made available to developing countries on a grant or subsidized basis.

New Zealand has announced it is prepared to contribute $5 million to the fund over the next five years. This is a practical sort of plan which should go far toward easing the financial burdens (as well as providing necessary fertiliser) occasioned in many lands by higher petroleum prices.

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Modesty And No Slogans For Grits

P.M. And Stanfield Do Some 'Role Reversing' On Hustings

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — To listen to Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Stanfield as they limber up vocally for the big race, it is almost as if they have changed characters.

The Prime Minister is busy with the soft sell, taking a low-key approach to the campaign and stealing the Conservative leader's best platform weapon — a wry, modestly appealing self-deprecation.

Mr. Stanfield always has been at his best not when trying to live up to the "Big Thunder" role that some of the supposed political press wits bestowed on him in cutting sarcasm, but in making humorous capital out of his very lack of lightning.

He has made almost a fetish for so long of his stiffism, of his contempt for less intellectual audiences — which included just about everybody who had the audacity to question his infallibility — that it was almost beyond comprehension to hear him verbally skewer himself on it.

Did he have an election slogan for this campaign, he was asked by a reporter somewhere along how Trudeau's battle cry "The land is strong" bombed so badly the last time.

Trudeau remembered too — goodness knows he had been reminded often enough — and for one of the very few many times to ever forget — but instead of coming back with a snide retort, he grinned and bridled himself.

Well, no, he did not have a slogan, he allowed, nor did he think he would waste much time trying to dream one up.

Somebody had suggested the possibilities of using "The leader is strong," but after the collapse of the defence department in Parliament on the budget, he did not figure that would have much political sex appeal. But not to despair.

If Pierre Trudeau could not — and very obviously did not intend to — think up a slogan, Robert Stanfield was more than willing to help him.

How about, he has been asking, "It's a mess!"?

Those were the memorable words spilled out in frustration, on the floor of the House of Commons by Transport Minister Jean Marchand over the sad state of the rules for debate.

As slogans go, purred Robert Stanfield, on the attack, "It's a mess" has to be a pretty good one for the Grits.

"Ask them about inflation — and the slogan fits — it's a mess.

"Ask them about their housing policy — prices so steep, mortgage rates so high the roof's out of sight for nine of 10 home-buyers — and it's a mess.

"Ask them about the results of their investigation into the ruins of their unemployment insurance policy — with another form of disguised Grit taxation and a disincentive to work — and, yep, it's a mess, too."

Now this is a new tough-talking Stanfield.

For the election of October, 1972, he never spoke like that, he was too busy sounding "reasonable."

But now, turning their own admission "It's a mess" back on them in their main legislative endeavors, Robert Stanfield sounded at last gritty and meaty enough to be Pierre Trudeau.

"We'd like to trade ours in on one that carries more Canadian content."

India's Nuclear Capability Causes Dismay

By KEVIN DOYLE
The Canadian Press

Canada now has added its voice to a chorus of domestic national protest against the explosion of a nuclear device by India but the country with most to fear is India's populous neighbour, China.

The explosion came nine years and eight months after the Chinese announced the detonation of their first nuclear device. Since then the Chinese have built up a formidable arsenal. In recent years Chinese military preparation has been directed more towards the Soviet Union as relations between the two countries deteriorated to danger levels.

Now China must also take into account another possibility — many observers are saying the probability — that India will develop into a nuclear power as well. This might lead the Chinese to expand their defence to take account of that possibility in addition to the one with the Soviet Union. For the Russians, this might be considered something of a windfall, with their arch-enemies, the Chinese, having to disperse their forces along two frontiers. Meanwhile, the major questions being asked in international circles since the explosion are why and how it could have happened.

The most important reason behind the Indian decision seems to have been domestic pressure and despite official declarations of any military intent, it has clearly established that India is well on the way to mastering nuclear bomb technology.

The demand for an Indian atomic bomb goes back to 1965 when large sections of the public were genuinely worried, rightly or wrongly, with the possibility of China usurp her atomic weapons against India.

In 1968, a carefully-prepared study report revealed that more out of every four persons in India favored manufacture of atomic weapons.

Even more intriguing, however, is the question of how India carried out the explosion and whether it has help from an outside power such as the Soviet Union.

Ivan Head, Prime Minister Trudeau's top foreign policy adviser, is quoted as saying Canadian-built nuclear reactors in India could not have produced the grade of plutonium needed for the blast. Canada first began helping India with nuclear technology in the 1950s with the firm understanding it would be used for peaceful purposes.

Head has also been quoted as saying the plutonium must have come from one of the five countries with nuclear bombs: Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union or the United States.

But British officials, at least, are extremely skeptical that any outside help was given to India. Well-versed experts in London say it would be extremely unlikely that India itself would not by now be perfectly capable of separating out high-grade plutonium from the uranium used in the atomic power reactors.

One source said "significant quantities—certainly enough for Sikurdy's explosion" are produced by large reactors.

Experts at London's Institute for Strategic Studies share this view but they say the explosion raises still another issue of major importance.

India, they say, now must consider whether its mastery of atomic explosive techniques might make it vulnerable in future to a pre-emptive strike by China.

Because of this, they point out, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi may find herself in a position where she feels forced to construct quickly an efficient missile-based delivery system to forestall any such threat.

Sources say India has active plans for launching earth communications satellite in early 1975 and this will enable Indian scientists to increase their knowledge of rocket and missile technology at the same time.

Whether a bomb and missile systems are developed remains largely matters for conjecture.

But there seem to be few international observers prepared to accept at face value India's statement that Saturday's explosion was intended purely for peaceful purposes.

Bible Digest

By H. B. DEAN

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another: and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching". Hebrews 10:25

Every person needs the strength of God and the fellowship of other Christians. Follow the example of Jesus, "As was His custom He went." Go to church on Sunday feel better all week.

Recall of Savings Bonds Depletes Ottawa's Reserves

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Everybody has to have a certain amount of working capital — money — even the government of Canada.

The government will always be able to pay its bills. It could never run out of cash.

It could, however, run a little low on the cash it needs for paying for supplies, meeting payrolls and so on.

That's what has happened during the past three weeks. In the first full week following presentation of the federal budget and the Liberals' defeat in Parliament, the government's "bank account" (Canadian dollar balances at the Bank of Canada and the chartered banks) fell by $80 million, to $440 million.

For an operation the size of the government of Canada, that's probably an inadequate working capital.

As a result, the attention of the financial community is focussed on Ottawa's plans for a new borrowing to raise funds to pay off the June 15 maturity and to bolster its depleted cash balances.

Announcement date of the refunding issue: June 3.

The major reason for the drop of $80 million in government cash balances during the week ended May 15 was that the general public cashed in $115 million worth of Canada Savings Bonds.

People have the right to redeem those bonds at face value wherever they wish. That's one of the big incentives to purchase them in the first place, and in a normal week about $23 million would be cashed in for redemption.

Today, investors and savers are exercising their privilege to take instant cash for Canada Savings Bonds registered in order to take advantage of the unprecedented interest rates that they can earn on guaranteed investment certificates, corporate bonds and other debt instruments.

It's ironic that the sole item to survive from Finance Minister John Turner's May 6 budget was the increase to nine per cent in yield-to-maturity on Canada Savings Bonds.

The government thought that this bonus, combined with the opportunity to allow interest to compound, would discourage Canada Savings Bond holders from swapping.

But Ottawa may have misjudged the motives of such savers, many of whom seem quite prepared to sacrifice the convenience of compounding and the right of instant redemption, in exchange for one percentage point of yield.

A number of courses and precedents are open to the government as it prepares to meet the June 15 refunding and simultaneously rebuilds its cash holdings.

One might be the technical step of increasing the chartered banks' secondary reserve requirement, which now is eight per cent of deposit liabilities, cash, treasury bill holdings and day-to-day loans.

Another might be to sell the entire mid-June issue to the chartered banks, on terms that would be at least partly monetary.

The probable prospect is that the government will take the usual course and make a public offering of $500 million new bonds, with the only proviso that the amount of the issue may vary by 10 per cent.

The government's problem will be to fix an interest rate that is both high enough to sell the issue in a fiercely competitive market, and low enough to be an acceptable burden.

One gimmick used successfully in the past, is to offer a relatively high yield for a shorter-than-normal maturity issue and give purchasers the option of extending the maturity to a long term at a lower yield.

Simonds Was Allies' Top Tactician

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Last weekend Canada laid to rest the general who British Field Marshal Lord Montgomery said was the best tactician in the Allied armies.

The late Lt.-Gen. Guy Granville Simonds was given full military honors, his Canadian Armed Forces cortege complete with gun carriage moving without fault or failure across the middle of Toronto, a city busy with spring gardening and enjoying long-overdue weekend sun.

British born Guy Simonds looked like and was the consummate soldier. Tall, slim, possessing lifelong good looks with the military officer's clipped moustache in the British fashion, he never shook off a reputation for coolness, icy efficiency and competence.

In the war summer of 1944, Supreme Allied Commander General Dwight Eisenhower ordered him, in command of the 150,000 men of the Second Canadian Corps in northern France, to close the northern half of the Falaise Gap, an escape route for the big German army then beginning to crumble into central France.

Gen. Simonds decided to mount the huge operation at night with the unprecedented night-time use of heavy bombers to support an advance of infantry and tanks. He also stripped his armored vehicles of their guns to carry yet more infantry and ammunition to tanks.

The German armies were routed in a technique contrary to the many lessons already learned in four years of tank warfare during the Second World War. Gen. Eisenhower later called it one of the three most decisive battles for Europe.

Gen. Simonds remained unknown in America where great war heros like Generals Omar Bradley and George G. Patton won all the credit for routing the Germans in France. In fact Gen. Simonds was scarcely a household word in Canada.

It was mainly his peers and contemporaries — fellow officers with the bright color ribbons of the highest decorations dangling on grey and sombre funeral attire, who bade him farewell.

All of which brings us around to a hard look at the record of a national hero in our democracies in an age when the code which makes a military man what he is, has not only been downgraded by the many, but dishonored by the few.

Canadians have no single time such as Memorial Day in the United States, to remember the dead and living of two wars (four of them the War of 1812, the two world wars and Korea were shared with America).

And Canadians have had no national day of remembering down of the military tradition in the holocaust of domestic political and social upheaval which that war created in the United States.

And yet the backlash from Vietnam from the tens of thousands of young American draft dodgers and deserters here has turned into Canada where the idea of a national hero being in a uniform is harshly viewed by the young and the radicalized. They hearken after more certain heros, the leaders of tumultuous movements for social and political change in our world.

The single-minded and rigid code of values which grew from the military tradition are hard to set down as long-lasting in increasingly pluralistic democracies like our own and the America's.

The faded and cast-off American and Canadian battle dress for parade" are the backs of young Americans and Canadians this summer sprung say much about their resistance and indifference to the dynamic role of the military in our society and its quiet one here.

The veiled youth of the United States here wear their old army and marine corps gear as part of their continuing personal protest against a war they call dehumanizing and in which they would not fight.

Their Canadian friends wear old Canadian khaki battle-dress because an Act of Parliament in 1963 peacefully unified the Canadian Armed Forces and replaced it with a single, new green uniform.

Gen. Simonds, therefore, was laid to rest in a national mood of disregard for fighting heroes which America and, even Allington in time will not escape.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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J.-W. Bengough, Toronto satirist and poet, invented the magazine Grip 101 years ago today—in 1873. He edited it until 1892 and later drew cartoons for Montreal Star and Toronto Globe. Modelled on the English weekly humor publication Punch, Grip succeeded where earlier imitations had failed, but collapsed two years after Bengough left.

1820—The Baltimore and Ohio Railway began the first passenger rail service in North America).

Bureaucrats Bungle It

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Ontario is suffering from a bad case of mandarinism.

The government is being let down by its bureaucrats.

The big spectacle of this session has been anything but. Finance Minister Arthur Meen has been unable to get the government's land speculation tax act through the house.

The bill is a mess since there has been such trouble with its drafting.

It has been amended and amended; it is amended again, brought in after second reading and now has been the target of prolonged and bitter criticism from both opposition parties.

And at times Mr. Meen has been unable to look foolish.

There has to be sympathy for the minister himself.

For the poor quality of the bill isn't really nearly as much his fault as the civil service's, simply.

Any minister of government has to rely heavily on his professionals, the civil servants.

They have to advise him on what to do, and when he and the government are prepared to accept at face value India's statement that Saturday's explosion was intended purely for peaceful purposes.

LETTERS

The Potter Property

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The whole question of the purchase of the Potter property needs to be gone into. Hopefully the notice of motion by Alderman George Hudson will resolve this purpose.

Those members of city council who voted to buy this property at such an outrageous price should have the good sense not to offer themselves for office again.

I commend the common sense of Alderman Ze-gouras.

The bewilderment expressing the senselessness of the whole affair in relation to the ability of the community to pay.

Here, in Belleville, our councillors are going out of their way to create the circumstances of these scandalous property prices by supporting those on the Minor Housing Standards Authority who advocate the purchase of this piece of land.

I hope the down-to-earth common sense of Thurlow aided by the concern of Alderman Ze-gouras will register with the money spenders—but I doubt it.

I wonder how many millions of dollars will the actual cost be?

CLARENCE E. YOUNG

New Jobs Announced

PM Follows Stanfield Into Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield was to fly to Montreal today, half wondering whether a thunder-stealing Pierre Trudeau was coming in behind him.

The wonderment, expressed at a rally officially opening his July federal election campaign Thursday night, came after the prime minister stole some opening day publicity.

Making a hurried unscheduled 20-minute stop here on a flight to Saskatoon, the prime minister announced 800 new jobs for the city's aerospace industry.

Mr. Stanfield had arrived only a couple of hours before to launch his party's campaign in the Winnipeg South constituency of Defence Minister James Richardson who has made demands for new Air Canada maintenance facilities for the Winnipeg area into a local election issue.

Conservative officials said they believe that Mr. Richardson who won the 1972 election by about 8,000 votes over his Conservative opponent, can be beaten this year.

After Mr. Trudeau, accompanied by the defence minister, stole Mr. Stanfield's local thunder, the Tory leader told a crowd that packed a near 2,500 seat school auditorium in Mr. Richardson's constituency:

"This has been a very popular city today (Thursday)," he then expressed wonderment about what would happen today.

Mr. Stanfield said the government announcement of aerospace jobs was vague and needed clarifying.

But he said the Liberals have backed down on pledges made at the western economic opportunities conference to support decentralization of government.

He said he can see no reason why all Air Canada maintenance should be done in Montreal. He was aware that Air Canada did not want to decentralize its maintenance operations, but added that corporations, economics must not be the only concern. There also was the economy of the regions and the unity of the country.

Mr. Stanfield also pledged a conservative government to reduring taxes for the low-income earner at an early session of Parliament to be called shortly after the election.

The tax cut would be part of the over-all Conservative inflation-fighting policy, the major step of which would be an increase in personal incomes and prices freeze for a maximum of 90 days.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

No Worse Than Others Trudeau Says of Self

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — An attentive crowd in this northern Saskatchewan community listened to an introspective Pierre Trudeau Thursday night as the prime minister wound up a busy day of campaigning that included an unexpected stop in Winnipeg.

"Nobody is asking you to like Trudeau," he told about 1,000 persons standing in a chairless high school auditorium. "I appeal to you to judge me not as a person but to think of the country we are living in and the times we are living in."

He asked voters in Saskatchewan—where the Liberals took only one of 14 ridings in the 1972 election—to look beyond his personality and judge the performance of the Liberal team.

"This guy Trudeau is just part of the Liberal team. He is no worse than any of the others."

The overflow crowd, which also watched his address on closed-circuit television in rooms adjoining the auditorium, was receptive, applauding the prime minister readily and frequently.

Many of the crowd had stood for more than an hour, waiting for him to arrive aboard a small private aircraft from Saskatoon, where he had left his chartered DC-9 jetliner.

"Ask yourself," he urged the audience. "Has this government been bad to you? Haven't you had, by and large, a government that has come to grips with the problems it had to face"?

Mr. Trudeau ripped into his opposition, criticizing the Progressive Conservative proposal for temporary income and price controls and the New Democratic Party for "capping out" in the 29th Parliament that was dissolved May 9 when the NDP withdrew the support that had maintained the minority Liberals in office for 18 months.

Aiming directly at the rural vote in this region, he said frozen prices would mean farmers' costs would increase because fixed selling price would be frozen. This had been proved in the United States, where farmers had to destroy chickens because of frozen prices.

He said the Conservatives support decentralization of not only government departments but, where possible, Crown corporations such as Air Canada and even the CBC.

Lewis Sees Blackmail

Cut in Oil Exploration Hit

EDMONTON (CP) — New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis has accused the oil industry of using political blackmail to influence the July 8 federal election.

In his toughest speech yet in the campaign, Mr. Lewis said Thursday that decisions by Aonoco Canada Ltd. of Calgary and Texaco Canada Ltd. of Toronto to cut back petroleum exploration activity are a "direct challenge to our political autonomy."

The companies, together with others like Atlantic Richfield Ltd., who have expressed plans for similar exploration cutbacks, took the decision in protest over federal budget proposals to end royalty concessions now given them.

The action shows how rich, powerful and secure the oil-industry felt, Mr. Lewis said. They were able to "cease production at a time when all companies have been telling the public the rush for new energy supplies was essential if supply was to be adequately maintained."

Aonoco and Texaco could turn around and do the exact opposite when they wanted to "squeeze the people of Canada . . . to frighten them . . . when they want to blackmail them."

The announcement by Aonoco, a subsidiary of giant Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, showed "to what lengths they are prepared to go to their attempts to help maintain the strangle-hold the foreign multi-national corporations have had on our oil and gas resources."

The speech was the first by the 66-year-old NDP leader in which he supported his campaign theme that large companies are actually "monstrous private governments" which have been given virtually unchecked power under Liberal or Conservative governments.

Oil Firms Postpone Spending

TORONTO (CP) — Texaco Canada Ltd. reaffirmed Thursday its decision to suspend planned 1974 spending because of uncertainty over proposed federal tax measures. Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd., a smaller firm, has also made a similar decision.

Together, the decisions appear destined to become an issue in the campaign for the July 8 federal election although two oil company presidents and a cabinet minister said they would be regretable.

Other companies declined comment Thursday but several said earlier they will have to re-evaluate spending plans if the Liberal budget proposals which take effect when Parliament was dissolved are re-introduced after the election.

In both the Texaco and Amoco cases not all spending is being deferred. Many projects are impossible to defer and others, Texaco said, would involve a penalty if suspended. Texaco, for instance, is proceeding with a planned $400-million refinery at Nanticoke, Ont. Neither company gave a total cost of the work being deferred.

Texaco's capital spending during 1973 totalled about $21 million and this year's annual meeting was told by President John Mingay that the 1974 outlay for exploration and producing "will be about double the amount spent for this purpose in 1973."

R. G. Reid, president of Imperial Oil Ltd. and J. F. Bookout, president of Shell Canada Ltd., said in Ottawa that probable if spending cuts related to petroleum exploration and development became an election issue.

Served Big 'Tippers

LONDON (CP) — Barman Frank McGovern, serving two Australians who stopped at the airport pub to await their flight, got the tip of a lifetime. They gave him their 1958 car, which McGovern later sold for £70 ($161).

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Time To Trim Up

The ultimate spring test: trying on last summer's clothes!

Have you dared yet to put on your bathing suit — or, heaven still, your bikini?

Not many can escape the damages of winter inactivity, especially in a year like this one with little snow, when even skiers couldn't pursue their usual outdoor recreation.

Most of us have a bulge or two to show for our lack of effort — unless you've been clever enough to exercise regularly during the past months.

The many Belleville women who've taken classes at the YMCA from Iris Clancy and Kay Hall are facing the prospect of baring their legs much more cheerfully than the rest of us flabby sluggards.

"Doing exercises with others is really the best way," Mrs. Hall says, and her class agrees.

For those who can't manage to take classes during the day or evening, she suggests sleeping up with two or three friends or members of the family.

"Probably the most important element in exercising is to have music," Mrs. Hall says. "It makes the process enjoyable.

"Once exercising becomes boring, most people give up."

Mrs. Clancy adds, "Women who want to trim one particular area with just one sort of exercise won't be as successful as those who do a full program of related movements.

"You have to remember that everything is connected."

"If you exercise your legs properly you've exercised your whole body. Doing 50 situps is not only boring, it's pointless."

Mrs. Clancy, who takes Mary Moore's weekly yoga classes, incorporates many yoga positions in the classes she gives herself.

There are televised yoga programs to encourage women who want to exercise at home.

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For women who want to get ready for the "skinny" look required by summer clothes, Mrs. Hall has some exercise suggestions.

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Before doing any series of exercises, warm up with movements to loosen the muscles: Swing your arms, shake your wrists, run slowly and lightly with knees raised as high as possible, shake your feet, and let your body fall over like "a rag doll" after stretching. These techniques get your blood circulating and you'll feel like tackling some more strenuous activity.

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"I always remind people to hold their tummies in while exercising," says Mrs. Hall, "because if, you don't keep those muscles taut, you could build up a very solid 'pot' with the same exercises that can trim you.

"Just pull your stomach in wherever you think of it, several times a day, while you're washing dishes, waiting for the bus or walking. That action alone will help to build muscle control."

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Keeping your arms at shoulder level, touch your hands together across your chest, and push your elbows back. Do this several times, and hold the position for a few moments. Don't jerk your arms back or you might pull a muscle. This exercise is good for the upper back and neck, and helps prevent that unsightly "dowager's hump" that comes with overweight and inactivity.

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Standing on one foot, bring the other knee up tight to your stomach, and hold for a few seconds. This is a good trimming exercise for your upper legs.

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Legs apart and hands on hips, bounce your torso down toward the floor, gently without jerking. This is a nice way of loosening the muscles of your spinal region that need to be supple in order to do other exercises.

"The looser you are, the less tired you get," Mrs. Hall says.

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Lying on the floor, either on your back or your side, do scissor kicks with your legs, or the old "bicycling" movement, but with your legs only inches off the floor. This helps strengthen your abdominal muscles, and is good for your legs as well.

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Mrs. Clancy suggests some ways in which you can prepare your body for the outdoor season.

"Keep your body beautiful while doing exercises, "Mrs. Clancy says. "The point is to move into a position and hold it, rather than to aim for speed or sweaty exhaustion.

"You should feel good while you do, yoga-type 'movements."

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Sitting on the floor with your legs spread apart, swing your arms alternating left hand to right foot, right hand to left foot, bending your body forward as you do so.

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Still sitting, bend forward over one outstretched leg, and grasp your knee. Slowly bounce your torso down over that leg, getting as near the floor as you can. Keep your head up, and smile!

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Still in the same position, bend your body sideways over your right outstretched leg, putting the right arm on the floor along the leg, and arching the left arm over your head to touch your toes. If you can't accomplish this feat, don't worry. The point is that you are trying, and in trying you make your muscles work for you.

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Lying on your side, lift your upper leg as far up in the air as you can. Grasp it as near the ankle as you can, and pull it slowly toward you. Hold this position for as long as is comfortable. Repeat, using the opposite leg.

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On your knees, bend your body backwards holding your right arm in the air behind you, and using your left hand to hold on to your left ankle. Repeat using the opposite arm.

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Standing with your legs apart, put your hands together behind your neck, and bend over, touching alternate knees with your elbows (right elbow to left knee, etc.), twisting your waist as you do so.

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Here's a smattering of exercising advice from both instructors.

Do your exercises enthusiastically, and keep your body firm as you move.

Breathe deeply while you exercise, and stop now and again to fill your lungs with air.

When you do arm movements, you should be able to feel the muscles along your side "pull", but it shouldn't hurt.

When you move from one room to another in the house, walk on tip toes to pull your leg muscles taut...then try walking on your heels, then on the outside of your feet, then on the inside of your feet. All these techniques help make your calf and ankle muscles supple and are good for your feet.

If there are stairs in your home, run up and down them instead of walking. Lift your knees high as you do so, and breath deeply.

And, as if you don't know, you won't see any improvement unless you also limit your eating habits at the same time as doing the exercises daily. Once a week just won't do any good.

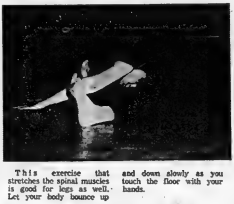
Increase the number of times you do each movement every day. Your limit should be set by your common sense—overdoing exercise can strain muscles rather than train them.

If you can, do your routines in front of a mirror. It will allow you to see whether you're doing them well—and it will also keep you reminded of those winter bulges that need removal!

Do your push-ups outside together, like these four exercisers at the YMCA.

Kay Hall demonstrates the "fire hydrant" exercise. From a kneeling position, stretch one leg out, then fold it in to the body, knee forward, keeping the leg parallel to the floor. Do this three or four times.

Iris Clancy shows how adept you can become at the side-stretch if you practise every day. Don't let your body twist forward.



This exercise that stretches the spinal muscles is good for legs as well. Let your body bounce up and down slowly as you touch the floor with your hands.

Here's a yoga position that takes some skill. Grasping your hands behind your back, stretch your arms right out behind you and bend over, raising your arms as high as you can to touch your knee with your forehead.

Story and Photos By Isabel Haggas.

Second Glance

By Vira Richmond Graham

FIRE DEPARTMENT FAME

"Everybody loves fire engines." — Samuel A. Tower.

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Today we are honored to present to all interested readers an open invitation extended by Belleville Fire Chief Leo Culhane:

"The public is most welcome to visit the Belleville Fire Department Station at any time. Our staff will be happy to show individuals or groups of people all equipment pertaining to fighting fire. We will gladly provide transportation if needed."

This is indeed an excellent opportunity to gain insight into a community facility which exists soley for its protection — yet rarely thought of, except in time of trouble.

Did you know that:

— A group of citizens banded together to form a voluntary fire station in 1836, when Belleville was incorporated as a village. The honorary membership list include such names as Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir John Taylor, Mr. H. Corby.

— By 1860 there were two fire companies: Number One Moira Fire Company stationed near what is now Victoria Park. Number Two Moira Fire Company which was by the Upper Bridge.

—Fire reels were wound on a two wheeled vehicle that was pulled by two or four men.

—The cause of most fires today is carelessness. Especially from smoking. Says Fire Chief Leo Culhane: "Our great plea is; if you smell smoke at any time (remember six minutes is the average time before death claims a victim of a mattress of fire and smoke-filled) — call us, regardless of time, day or night. That is what we are here for. We are a staff of 18 best-trained men in the cause of fire fighting in Canada.

"Do get to know your Fire Department; we are your greatest friend and ally both in time of trouble."

England demonstrated its gratitude for its fire-fighters recently by issuing commemorative stamps. These are intended to bring to mind one of its greatest disasters, and the steps taken to insure it would never again happen. Children more than three centuries later still chant: "London's burning! London's burning! Bring bilber more water!

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MAGIC LADY
By Conale

Due to the mistake by The Intelligencer in the April 26th publication of the Easter special we advertised, we are extending our one week special on the "Fisher" pictured above.

Everything outside while setting this week-ender is still very wet. I don't know about you girls out there but me, I get very lazy in this kind of weather. I thought a Cliffe hanger would be a bit of variation around the apartment.

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Ann Landers

Some Husbands Too Sexy

Dear Ann Landers: You must lead a pretty sheltered life, kiddo. I refer to the letter from the woman whose husband grabbed at her night and day, made suggestive remarks in front of the children and so on. She felt such behavior belonged in the bedroom. Someone else wrote to say a husband who behaves like that probably isn't getting much in the bedroom either.

You agreed that such a wife should "put herself out a little," even if her carnal appetite didn't quite match Randy Andy's.

Now, back to your sheltered life, Ann: Don't you know that there are men who appear to be very respectable and polite, even courtly, but are bearcats behind closed doors? There is no such things "enough" for these animals.

I was married to an insatiable lecher for seven years and finally my doctor advised me to divorce him because he was a sex fiend. So why don't you wake up and smell the coffee!—Free And Thankful . . . .

Dear F. and T.: I'm awake and the coffee smells delicious. That advice was for the millions of people who approximate normalcy. I didn't get the impression that the woman who wrote was married to a sex fiend. When she called him Randy Andy, however, I had a sneaking suspicion that she might be Frigid Brigitte.

Dear Ann Landers: Last weekend my husband and I went to a dinner party in a suburb about 30 miles from our home. We couldn't get our regular babysitter, so we let her provide a 15-year-old neighbor whom she described as "very reliable."

When we arrived home at about 2:00 a.m., the sitter and our 11-month-old child were asleep on the floor in front of the TV.

When we woke her up she was embarrassed and apologetic. The baby was sleeping soundly she didn't even wake when we put her in her own bed. My husband was very upset. He said it's dangerous for young children to spend several hours in front of the TV because of radiation.

Is this true? Please check and let us know.—Concerned Parents

Dear Parents: It would have to be an old color TV and a person would have to sit very close to the set day after day in order to get enough radiation to be harmful. For several years, federal regulations have made it mandatory that all color TV manufacturers enclose the picture tube in a lead-type glass shield.

TV might be harmful to a child's eyes, however, if he consistently sits too close to the screen, and there can be some radiation from a defective set, so sitting close, as a regular habit, should be discouraged.

Dear Ann Landers: I felt sorry for those parents who had to watch their gluttonous PhD son heap enormous portions on his plate and then finish everybody's leftovers. Small wonder he was 120 pounds overweight.

That man's problem is the same as alcoholism, only his weakness is food instead of drink. I had the same illness and learned how to arrest it through Overeaters Anonymous. We find out what's eating us that makes us overeat. I lost 80 pounds in the program and gained my self-respect and peace of mind.

The address of the national headquarters is: Overeaters Anonymous, 3301 Westwood Blvd. 25, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064.

Thanks Ann. You might change a lot of lives today.—New Me.

Dear Yes: Since Overeaters Anonymous has a strong religious tie-in, it might not work for everyone. But I've heard from readers who swear by it. Thanks for writing.

Successful Living

Advice For Parents Of Deaf

By DORIS CLARK

"Treat the child according to his intelligence, not his deafness."

Such is the keynote to the teaching of Dr. Winnifred H. Northcott, consultant for hearing impaired children in Minnesota.

It is her experience that if a deaf child is otherwise completely normal, and with a good nervous system, it is highly likely he will gradually fit into the regular classroom with the children who can hear. Almost all the children do, she says, by the time they have finished elementary grades.

In some cases the child is bright enough and alert enough to integrate with the others even at kindergarten level. In another group they are considered for introduction to the regular classes at around third grade level, "when they are beginning to read inferentially (or meaning) and to develop systematic word attack skills."

If others cannot catch on quite so early, they are usually ready by the sixth grade. Dr. Northcott urges that parents realize that if the child is put in the wrong spot, or at the wrong time, the results can be disastrous. He should not automatically be integrated with the others.

If a deaf youngster is not curious and turned on by school, there is no use pressing him and expecting the unreasonable. He has to be studied, tested and observed, and then suitably placed.

What the parent has to do is send the child off to school with a good breakfast, without emotional troubles, and with a good deal of confidence in him.

The Northcott has this suggestion: Deaf children at the proper age should be encouraged to have their own paper route or go down town alone on the bus. The youngster should be helped to move along the road to independence at a level appropriate to his age, thinking only secondly of his deafness.

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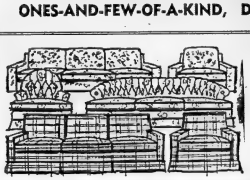

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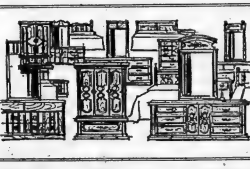

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, May 31

Aries (March 21-April 19) Some minor discords will arise domestically. They can be smoothed over quickly if both parties are willing to say they are SORRY.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Your interests will be split today. That which you are involved with will suffer. Neither interest will get the proper attention.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) All your good resolutions regarding budgeting are likely to go down the pipe. You spend more freely than you should.

Career (June 21-July 22) An outside obligation and your family will both be tugging for your attention today. You will do better to give domestic matters priority.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be reticent about asking another to help with a problem you can't resolve. He'll not think any less of you for it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take it easy this weekend where your spending is concerned. You are not thinking about material things as practically as you should.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are overly sensitive today in analyzing the way friends behave toward you. This could lead you to make an issue over nothing.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give credit where credit is due. If you try to take over the spotlight without acknowledging assistance you will wind up with an angry team-mate.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a bit of impishness in you. This could lead you to look for greener „pastures. Things will get very complicated if you do.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Decisions you make today shouldn't be based upon guesswork. If you are short on facts, allow a little more short time.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tasks requiring complete concentration may be left attempted till later in the day. In the a.m. your attention span is very limited.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You are nowhere near as lucky today as you were yesterday. Don't take risks you shouldn't. Play everything close to the vest.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

What do you mean, 'Where's the forgetful husband?' YOU'RE the forgetful husband!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● **Anne Murray — Variety Special — On Tour in the Canadian Arctic. — Live entertainment for an area far from the concert circuit. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.**

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
6:30—The Big Blue (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (12)
Beat The Clock (4)
Dimension (8)
7:00—Hollywood Squares (2)
Doctor, in the House (3)
Dragnet 1967 (12)
Mod Squad (Color) (13)
Bewitched (12)
Bonanza: With Love (11)
Barbara (8) (9)
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Burke, Shore, Mouse (4)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
Bill Cosby (13)
Bewitched (12)
7:30—Thriller (2)
Dentist and Son (8)
All in the Family (11) (12)
Barbara (8) (9)
Dirty Girl (4)
Brady Bunch (13)
Quarter to Transition (8)
8:00—Good Times (2) (3) (7) (10)
Dick Cavett (4)
Ed Mallon Dollar Man (12)
Dark Force (8)
Harry O (9)
8:30—Everything Goes (2)
Dick Van Dyke (3) Keyes (7) (10)
Don't take risks you shouldn't.
Anne Murray (11) (12)
Emergency (8)
Dark Force Challenge (11) (12)
All in the Family (4) (7) (10)
Harry O (9) Mary Mags. Be Giants (8)
Partridge Family (12)
9:30—Wilderness of Alaska (11) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (2) (3)
MOVIE: Dragnet 1967 — Mann Only (13)
Professional Journal (2)
MOVIE: Dragnet — Best of the (10)
10:00—Dick Van Dyke (2) (3) (7) (10)
9:30—The Canadians (2)
Mannix (4) (6) (7) (10)
Dragnet 1967 (12)
Ice Palace (11)
Bewitched (8) Wicks, (3)
Carol Burnett (5) (7) (10)
Dragnet 1967 (12)
Saturday Night Show (4)
10:30—MOVIE: Black Veil for Lisa (3)
MOVIE: Deadly Jubilee (11) (12)
Mannix (4) (6) (7) (10) (13)
11:00—MOVIE: Inside Daisy Clover (4)
National Contact (6)
MOVIE: Terror in the Haunted House (10)
MOVIE: Peter Kees (13)
11:05—Tonight: To Prove The Reach (11)
11:30—MOVIE: The Taming of the Shrew (12)
MOVIE: Dragnet (10)
Dick Cavett's Rock Concert (8)
Jack Benny Sweet Charlie (9)
12:30—Speakeasy (12)
1:00—MOVIE: Scotch Hour (4)
MOVIE: What's Up, Tiger Lily (9)

SATURDAY

● **Baseball — Baltimore Orioles vs. the Yankees at New York. — Channels 8, 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.**

2:00—Baseball (8)
Beat The Champ (6)
Sports in Fun (8)
MOVIE: Daughter of Dr. (10)
Bowling (11)
MOVIE: Sands of Beersheba (12)
2:30—World of Survival (4)
Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
MOVIE: The Assault (13)
3:00—Golf (4) (7) (10)
Ken Dodd (6)
Ode By Bids (9)
Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
3:30—Go On (2) Word (3)
Hugo Rumsey (11) (13)
Perry Mason (4)
Wide World of Sports (12)
Wide World of Sports (13)
World of Survival (10)
3:35—Wall Tell You Father Gets Home (4)
Cricket (11)
Cy and Track (10)
4:00—United Nations (2)
News (4) (6) (10)
Wrestling: Best of Kranklin (8)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Circus Hall (13)
4:30—Sing a Good Song (2)
Bowling (3) (11)
Ways to Health (4) (7) (10)
5:00—Baseball (2)
Big Adventure (4)
Soul (6) (8) (9)
Wrestling (7) (10)
Star Trek (10)
Movie Review (11)
Baseball Preview (12)
Wrestling (13)
7:30—Treasure Hunt (4)
Pierce Broadcasting (9)
George Hamilton IV (11)
Star Trek (13)
8:00—Festival of Animals (2)
Bowling (3)
8:30—Shaun Best (2)

WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER — CABLE CHANNEL 2

FRIDAY

3:00—Western Civilization
4:00—Seame Street
4:30—Electric Company
5:00—
6:00—Que Pasa?
News for the Deaf

7:00—Aviation Weather
7:30—Wild Kingdom
8:00—The Six Wives of Henry VIII
9:00—Soundstage
10:30—Cinema 21: Passage To Marseilles

SATURDAY

9:30—The Electric Company
Our Secret
9:55—Zoom
10:00—The Six Wives of Henry VIII
2:30—Soundstage
3:30—Free Press
10:00—The David Susskind Show

Educational TV — CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

10:00—Poetry Of Mythology
Basic Movement Skills
Mathematical Concepts
Transformations
Man and His World
11:00—Modern Civilizations
L'Histoire De L'Automobile
Maine Keeper's Neighborhood
12:00—Movement: Marine Dynamics
Science
Pure Wiz Not Theirs
1:00—Screenwriting
Science
Cover to Cover
Man and His World
Indians In Among

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10:00—Pedro Dot Door
Careers
Creative Arts
11:00—Germany and Alistair
Queen Wheat?
Modern Nature Neighborhood
Nature Preserves
12:00—Indians In Canada
Sailing Capsule Adventure
Integrity in Communications
Science
Adventure: Phetasiques
Man and His World
1:00—Creative Dramatics
2:00—Les Affaires - Mes Affaires
Man and His World
Aspects of British History
2:30—Careers in Your Community
3:00—Tai-Chi Ch'Uan
With Pres and Barry
Guns What?
Pedro Dot Door
4:00—Sesame Street
Around the World in Easy Kitchen
4:30—Getaway on Seaway
5:00—
Explorations in Shaw
Man and His World
Sounds and Notions of the Artist
6:00—Today
Gardens Through the Ages
Communications and Society
Debate In Among

To Your Good Health

Soft Contact Lens Have Advantages

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are there any dangers in wearing soft contact lenses, provided all precautions are taken? Are they better for teen-agers than regular contacts?—E.A.B.

Probably no more dangerous than the hard contact lenses, but there are advantages as well as disadvantages.

The soft lens molds to the contour of the eyeball better and is more comfortable, and in some eye conditions, particularly if the cornea is of unusual shape, the soft lenses have a definite usefulness. Your eye specialist would advise you about that—in fact, my advice is to listen to what the specialist tells you rather than insisting that you want a certain type.

It is essential that the soft lenses be sterilized every day, because bacteria have been found either from handling the lenses or from contamination carried in the air.

The soft lenses must be handled most carefully because the very thin covering can be ruptured. They can be lost more easily and be harder to find because of their jelly-like consistency.

Vision may not be as sharp with the soft lens, but the difference is not great.

The soft lens may have to be replaced oftener than the hard type.

But some patients can tolerate the soft lenses better than the hard.

Hence valid arguments for and against. But the soft lenses are newer and improvements are being made constantly. So I repeat: pay attention to your eye specialist's advice.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Did you ever hear of adding an incision in the gall bladder and letting the bile drain? What is the outcome, will it ever heal? Is it just an experiment?—C.B.

Yes, it is commonly done. A horses 200 miles by truck.

No Horsepower

NORWICH, England (AP) — A high court judge on circuit ever has decided his traditional ride to court in 'a horse-drawn carriage because of the gasoline shortage. It would have meant using too much gas to bring the

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FRIDAY

6:05—The Martin Mahoney Show.
9:15—The Country in the Morning.
12:00—Canadian Wheat Broadcast
1:00—Canadian School Broadcasts
2:00—Open Line Show
3:36—The Tom Hickings Show.
9:15—The Noon Hour Report.
11:00—The Farm Show with Phil Phaneuf.
1:05—The Tom Tompkins Show.
4:05—The Peter Thompson Show.
6:00—The Sir O'Clock Report.
6:05—The Jerry Kirwin Show.
7:30—Montreal Expo Baseball Game: Montreal at Philadelphia.
11:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:30—Last Looking Music.

SATURDAY

10:15—Where Are You Live it.
10:30—Un Arrive De Montreal.
11:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:30—Last Looking Music.

Win at Bridge

NORTH	34
♠ K72	
♥ 1032	
♦ A83	
♣ 9654	
WEST	EAST
♠ QJ93	♠ 8
♥ 9	♥ QJ87
♦ Q1076	♦ 1062
♣ QJ102	♣ K872
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A10854	
♥ AK643	
♦ K5	
♣ A	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠Q

By Oswald and James Jacoby

In heaven suits always break: finesses always work; and all contracts come home. In this mundane sphere things aren't always that pleasant.

South won the club and promptly played out the ace and king of trumps. East showed out but that didn't worry South. He played his ace and king of hearts. West ruffed, played his queen of trumps and led another club. Somehow or other when the smoke had cleared away, South found that he had managed to salvage only eight tricks from the mess.

Correct play would have brought the contract home in spite of the bad breaks. South should play his ace of hearts; lead a trump to dummy's king and then go back to hearts. West would ruff the second high heart and probably lead a trump. Not that it would matter what he led.

South would be back on lead and play a third heart. East would win and lead anything he wanted. It wouldn't matter. South would get to ruff a heart in dummy to establish his last heart as a winner.

CARD Series

The bidding has been: 34

West	North	East	South
1♠	Double	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	7

You, South, hold:
♠Q863 ♥K4 ♦7432 ♣1065
What do you do now?

A—Bid two notrump. Your partner's two-spade call is a forcing bid and he is your obvious responder.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Yesterday's Answer

A few honest men are better than numbers. Oliver Cromwell.
CLUE: LOVER

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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1 Prussian
5 Mineral pigment
9 Lizards
13 Breaks fast
14 Wildhood
15 Constellation
16 High cards
17 Of a shore
18 Adjust a clock
20 Astronaut — Collins
22 American humorist
24 Weights per unit
25 Obedient
26 Gave food to
29 ——— roulette
30 French coin
31 Dutch ———
32 Scoring
36 Word of honor
40 Paper measure
41 Wapiti
42 Solidify
44 Extensive
46 Summer in Arles
47 Asiatic sheep (var.)
53 Struggled for breath
55 Land of rainbows
56 Candlenut tree
57 Sicilian volcano
58 Dish
59 Rodent
60 Gypsy policemen
61 German river
62 Sandarac tree

DOWN
1 Wild animal
2 Openwork fabric
3 Headdress of Indians
4 Chariot
5 Fraud (coll.)
6 Chemical suffix
7 Hidden supply
8 Brazilian country

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Yes, It is commonly done.

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The Intelligencer

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UCS Tries to Head Off United Way Boycott

United Community Services and member agencies will be making an effort to reach sitting members of the Quinte District Labor Council with information concerning the financial operation of the 12 United Way participating agencies.

This action follows a decision made during a joint YMCA-UCS meeting Thursday called to discuss the threatened boycott of the United Way by organized labor.

President Virginia O'Rourke and other UCS directors are concerned that any vote to okay an organized campaign among unions to discourage United Way donations would severely damage the operating ability of volunteer agencies.

Earlier this month, a notice of motion tendered by QDLC vice-president Ian Reilly called for an organized publicity drive to discourage contributions. If a motion to that effect is expected to be put to the vote of QDLC members June 4.

Thursday, Mrs. O'Rourke said she is concerned that at the time of a vote on the motion "everyone is fully informed".

"I want to make sure that a decision is based on all the facts," she said.

Through letters to The Intelligencer editor, some paid advertising, and personal telephone calls to labor council sitting members, United Way agencies hope to spread the word of their financial affairs and the service each provides.

"Double-dipping", the practice of the YMCA objected to by Mr. Reilly, is the only manner in which some United Way agencies can keep their heads above water, it was said Thursday.

Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) vice-president, Rex Hunter, said his organization is now running on a deficit budget. The group depends upon both UCS and city grant funding to keep its head above water.

The YMCA is in similar straits. Y executive member Frank Heiss said the city grant is used to offset the cost of providing swimming to the general public, he said.

"Without this grant we couldn't provide public swimming at the cost that we now do," he said. In answer to Mr. Reilly's charge that the YMCA does not pay taxes, Mr. Heiss said the east end facility is taxed in excess of schools.

Members of the YMCA, UCS, VON and the Central Volunteer Bureau attended Thursday's meeting, originally called to provide two QDLC sitting members with information to bring before the June 4 meeting.

QDLC executive members, president Gordon Dafoe and the vice-president Reilly were not present at Thursday's meeting. Both had received invitations to partake in the information sharing procedure. Two other QDLC members, Jim Wiseman, also, a UCS director, and Jim Campbell, a YMCA board member were present.

Mrs. O'Rourke said that in talking to Mr. Reilly she assured him that, if passed, his motion would be destructive.

"Many agencies would be totally wiped out," she said, "while others would experience severe curtailment of programming."

Hastings MP Addresses Meeting

Jack Ellis, MP for Hastings (centre) spoke Wednesday at the nominating convention for Wellington - Gray - Dufferin - Waterloo riding. Incumbent Perrin Beatty (left) was chosen Conservative candidate in the coming election. Between Mr. Beatty and Mr. Ellis is Mrs. Bentley and at the right is Mrs. Marvin Howe and Mr. Howe, a former MP for the riding.

Ellis Presses for UIC Inquiry

Jack Ellis, MP, Hastings, was guest speaker Wednesday evening at the nominating convention for Wellington-Gray-Dufferin-Waterloo where incumbent Perrin Beatty was unanimously chosen Progressive Conservative candidate for the July 8 federal election.

In his address Mr. Ellis pointed out that while inflation is the number one issue before the public this election, one of the major contributors to this problem is the uncontrolled cost and mismanagement of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Mr. Ellis stated that while other departments of government were before their respective committees for scrutiny that of the UIC was not allowed to come before committee.

"I have discussed the matter with Mr. Stanfield who has also asked for an inquiry in the past, and have been assured that a Progressive Conservative government will immediately order a full inquiry."

Even though unemployment is decreasing the cost of the Unemployment Insurance Program is still climbing.

"Figures show the number of claims received for February 1974 to be 10 per cent higher than in 1973, with those approved 8 per cent higher. Weekly benefits are up to $75. over $68. this time last year and $61. the previous year.

The number of persons receiving benefits who voluntarily quit work is still 26 per cent of the total," said Mr. Ellis.

Ballet Students Pass Examinations

Twenty-two students from the Quinte Dance Centre were successful in passing Cecchetti examinations held in Belleville May 11. Miss Carole Chadwick from the National Ballet in Toronto was the examiner.

Eleven of the students achieved passing grade, eight were given credit standing, qualifying great promise, and three received a commend, signifying rare artistic ability.

A grade 1 student, Andrew Pane, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pane, was offered a scholarship to the summer school of the National Ballet School in Toronto for July.

Quinte Dance Centre is operated by the Belleville branch of the National Ballet Guild, at classes at the 20th Front St. Teacher is former National Ballet dancer Brian Scott. The school had an enrolment of about 100 students this year and will conduct its second summer school during the first two weeks of July.

Summer school students are billeted in Belleville homes during the term of the school. About 50 students are expected, among them people from Kingston, Ottawa and Marysburg.

Classes at the dance centre end June 8 and a closing performance is planned.

Students who passed the examinations were: grade 1, Susan Terrill, Elizabeth Hurley, Barbara Wilson, Anne Lacombe, Lori Holmes, Donna Kelleher, Andrew Pape, Elizabeth Hall and Suzanne Morris; grade 2, Debbie Robson, Kathleen Holland, Audra Boyle, Mary Paterson, Tracy McNicol, Lisa Kelly, Joann Morris and Kathy Wagenville; grade 3, Carolyn Fisher and Leila Krzanowski; grade 4, Laura Bayne, Donna Kelly and Kelly Patterson.

Scout Parade On Sunday

On Sunday the city's scouting movement will be out in strength as the annual scout parade gets under way.

Cubs, boy scouts, brownies and girl guides and perhaps even the newest scouting venture, the beavers will be out in full force.

The parade leaves the A and P parking lot at 1:30 p.m., and heads down Pinnacle Street, turns onto Front Street goes up Bridge Street turns onto Church Street and winds up on the front grounds of the Belleville Collegiate Institute.

While there at around 2:30 that afternoon there will be a church service outside. In the event of rain it will be held in the auditorium at BCI.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the 24-hour period ending Friday at 8 a.m.:

Thursday, May 23, grass fire along CPR tracks southwest of Sidney Street, no damage, 5:49 p.m.

Thursday, May 23, garbage fire in street at White's Meat Market, 181½ McAnsney, no damage, 7:16 p.m.

Thursday, May 23, 7:41 p.m. grass fire along CNR right of way near Coleman Street, no damage.

Parent Training Will Resume in

Parents now have recourse to training to help them do their job more efficiently.

"Everybody blames parents for the troubles of youth, or the troubles that youth appears to be causing society, but no one ever trains parents for this demanding job," says Mary Radden, and instructor

Tweed Priest A Monsignor

TWEED — The Reverend C.E. Baker, pastor of St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church, Tweed, was recently named a Monsignor by Pope Paul VI, according to word received from the Vatican last week.

Father (Dean) Baker was ordained in 1924 and has served as a parish priest for 50 years.

Father Baker was born on Wolfe Island, near Kingston. Following education in local schools, he attended Regiopolis College, Loyola College an the Grand Seminary in Montreal.

After his ordination, he was assistant pastor in St. Columban Church, Cornwall, for five years, pastor at St. Michael's Church, Belleville, until 1956; pastor at nearby Sioco, and pastor at Tweed since 1958.

Speaking this week, of his new name Monsignor Baker states he was grateful that he had been given the strength and good health that enabled him to carry on the work of a parish priest for half a century.

Window Broken

Vandals are said to have broken a window, valued at $5, on the north east side of Moira Secondary School.

Police discovered the broken window while making a patrol of the area around 2:05 a.m. today.

Course Fall

In Parent Effectiveness Training.

Mrs. Radden and her husband Don teach the course to a group of parents one night a week at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church.

The eight-week course is based on a book, Parent Effectiveness Training by Dr. Thomas Gordon and on his training program. Mr. and Mrs. Radden learned of PET from a friend and attended a workshop in Toronto for training as instructors. The course they gave this year is their first.

"Most people still raise their children the way their parents raised them, the same way their parents raised them, and so on for many generations," says Mrs. Radden.

PET is a "no-lose system for resolving all conflicts between parents and their youngsters. It replaces the two traditional child-raising methods of the 40's and all ways losing (the strictness school) or the parent always losing (the permissive school).

PET believes neither side should lose, and teaches skills that prevent it from happening. It also teaches openness, honesty and responsiveness to needs, both parental and child's. During the course parents learn how to talk to their children effectively and to listen accurately to their children's talk.

The course consists of 24 hours of classroom instruction and home reading and testing assignments. The nominal fee covers the cost of Dr. Gordon's book, the workbook and materials.

Nine people took the first course. They included a single kindergarten teacher, a foster parent, a step-parent, one husband and wife team and several mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Radden parents of three children, say PET is probably more effective when parents begin the program while their children are young, but it is also helpful in dealing with adolescents.

"The main thing," says Mrs. Radden, "is that parents no longer really need to feel guilty."

Plans are now under way for a new course, starting Sept. 12.

Centennial Ideas Wanted

Plans for Belleville's biggest birthday celebration, its centennial in 1978 are currently under way.

George Thompson, president of the city's Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the centennial committee, outlined the role that the committee is involved in.

During a meeting of the chamber at Glanmore House on Wednesday — the first time the chamber has met here — Mr. Thompson explained that the committee was set up to help those groups thinking about undertaking a project for centennial.

"We are trying to show those people planning to take part in the centennial, such as service clubs, what direction to take," he said.

"We are trying to make people aware that there is going to be a centennial in 1978 and help them in any projects they might want to do," said Mr. Thompson.

The committee is acting as a general public relations for the centennial. We will be involved in such areas as the commodities for the centennial, he said.

Already, public support in the form of newspaper ads seeking suggestions for projects has been attempted in the last few months.

Anyone with ideas for celebrating Belleville's 100th birthday is welcome to put them on paper and send them into Chamber of Commerce offices on Front Street.

Forklift Drivers Compete Saturday

The second annual industrial forklift truck competition takes place this Saturday morning, May 25 starting at 9.30, at the Dick Ellis Plant.

There is no charge for this annual competition sponsored by the Prince Edward-Hastings section of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association. About 40 competitors representing approximately 15 area companies will take part.

Objectives of the day-long competition are the safe and efficient use of lift trucks, developing skills of safe driving, load handling techniques and lift truck capabilities.

The obstacle course should provide a challenge and includes truck inspection, pallet pickup and stacking, tight manoeuvring, caution sign observance, straight line driving, offset pallet drop, rack stacking and completion time factor.

The final evaluation of credit points earned by each contestant will determine trophy and award winners.

The IAPA is connected with the Workmen's Compensation Board and the safety of plant and local activity work is done by unpaid volunteers.

Highland Weekend Stars Fort Guard

If the sound of pipes and drums and the pageantry and colour of the Fort Henry Guard stirs you, then get set for the 5th Kinsmen Annual Quinte Highland Weekend June 22 and 23.

The weekend starts with a parade down Front Street Saturday night June 22. The parade starts at 7:30 p.m. at the A and P parking lot and terminates at the Armory.

When the parade is over, there will be a military tattoo and retreat performed by CFB Trenton Pipes and Drums and Trenton Brass and Reed Band, at the Armory.

At 9 that night the Tartan Ball gets under way at the Armory. There will be a full orchestra, the Commodores, for your dancing and listening pleasure.

Tickets for the Ball are $8 a couple and are available at the Shoppette Stores, at McKnight's Variety and at Davis - Electric - Lighting and Boutique in Trenton.

On Sunday at the Fairgrounds starting at 1:30 p.m., the Highland Tattoo will feature the Fort Henry Guard. There will be 10 pipe bands from Ontario and parts of U.S.A. competing for prizes and trophies.

The Guard, complete with their red coats, will give their full performance as done at Fort Henry in Kingston. Their mascot, a goat, will also be there. This is the second year the guard has been here.

Tickets for the Tattoo are $1.50 for adults, and 50 cents for children.

Foxboro Girl Hurt in Crash

A 12-year-old Foxboro girl is in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital with multiple abrasions and head injuries today after she was knocked off her bicycle by a car driven by Lionel L. (Mudcat Laree) just east of Lake Street, Foxboro.

Officers of the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police say that Sharon McCormik, 12, of RR 1 Foxboro, was knocked from her bicycle around 4:30 p.m. yesterday when she collided with an a westbound car driven by Steven Legg, 20, of RR 2 Shannonville.

Damage resulting from the accident has been estimated at $100.

Break-in Attempted

Belleville police report that the owner of Bob's Sport Shop on South Front Street, discovered that thieves attempted to break into his store some time after 12:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The store owner discovered that someone had tried to force open an outer door at the west-rear of the building when he returned to work Thursday at 8:17 a.m.

Trenton Woman Acquitted

A County Court jury, composed of seven women and five men, found Celesta Morrison, 29, of Trenton not guilty of a charge of possessing a weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace at the conclusion of her trial in County Court here yesterday.

Mrs. Morrison was charged with having threatened to stab her husband and two Trenton police officers with a 12-inch kitchen knife during a domestic dispute at her home last July 22.

During the one-day trial, the court was told that two Trenton police officers, PC Garry Davis and PC Michael Plante, responded to a call to intervene in a domestic dispute at the Morrison home around 10.58 p.m. July 22.

When the police officers entered the Morrison's South Street apartment they found Mrs. Morrison holding a kitchen knife in her hand and yelling at her husband. The officers testified that Mrs. Morrison told them to get her husband out of their apartment before she killed him.

While PC Davis was trying to talk Mrs. Morrison into putting the knife away, she rushed at the constable and struck at him with the knife.

PC Davis managed to disarm Mrs. Morrison, subdued her and arrested her.

Both PC David and PC Plante testified that Mrs. Morrison was drunk at the time of the incident.

A 16-year-old Hamilton girl, who had been visiting the Morrisons testified that both Mr. and Mrs. Morrison had spent approximately six hours drinking liquor in a Trenton hotel prior to becoming involved in a fist fight that ended in Mrs. Morrison's arrest.

Mrs. Morrison told the court that she had drunk more than 12 ounces of liquor in addition to taking two different types of medicines before the got into the fight and argument with her husband.

A Kingston psychiatrist, Dr. Robert John McCaldron, told the jury that the combination of the medicines Mrs. Morrison had taken and the alcohol she had consumed would have had the effect of greatly increasing her intoxication and could result in a case of alcoholic amnesia.

Mr. Morrison testified that her recollection of the events leading to her arrest was hazy and limited.

George Bono, Mrs. Morrison's lawyer, argued that his client had threatened both her husband and the police with the kitchen knife but did not have the criminal intent to form the intention to commit a crime, due to her impairment.

The jury returned with its verdict of not guilty after deliberating for 55 minutes.

In discharging Mrs. Morrison, County Court Judge W. S. Lane warned her of the seriousness of the incident and suggested that she not drink so much in the future.

Cleopaterer

Ancient Egypt was never like this. But then again students from St. Michael's Academy weren't around then either. The occasion is the presentation of their drama club called Hits From Bye Gone Days. One of the innumbers of the production is called Cleopaterer. And cast as the Egyptian temptress is 13-year-old Philip Flagler who makes the most of the situation with a steady supply of helpers. The production runs tonight starting at 8 p.m.

Intelligencer Sports

Steve Rogers Wins Seventh In Montreal Pea-Souper

MONTREAL (AP) — Right-hander Steve Rogers, with relief help from Chuck Taylor in the ninth inning, won his seventh game in nine decisions Thursday night as Montreal Expos edged Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 in National League play.

Rogers breezed through the Pirates batting order in the early going, striking out six of the first nine men he faced, while his team-mates got three runs off Bruce Kison.

Rogers was replaced by Taylor after giving up a single to Al Kirkpatrick and a double to Al Oliver.

Kirkpatrick and Oliver eventually scored. Kirkpatrick coming home on Kingman's single and Oliver on Richie Hebner's double-play ball.

Taylor's save was his fifth of the season.

Ron Hunt led off the Expos first with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Larry Lintz. Willie Davis then hit a tailing line drive just beyond the grasp of a lunging Willie Stargell in left field for a triple to score Hunt.

After Ken Singleton walked, Kison slipped while making his delivery and was charged with a balk, allowing Davis to score from third.

Montreal added another run in the fourth when Boots Day led off with a base hit, moved to second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on a single by Jim Cox and scored on an infield out by Barry Foote.

With the Expos ahead 3-0 and Rogers holding a comfortable edge over his opponents, Fox rolled into Jarry Park and began to have bizarre consequences on the game.

With one out in the fifth inning, Davis lofted a high pop fly into short left field which Pirates shortstop Frank Taveras finally spotted and caught just before it hit the ground.

Montreal was not as lucky in the next inning when, with two out and a man on base, Oliver hit a routine third-out fly in left center which neither Davis nor Day could see.

It fell in for a triple, scoring the run.

At that point, time was called and a 56-minute weather delay ensued.

When play resumed Rogers put his second pitch in Stargell's ribs, the ball then caromed into the dirt and Oliver scored on the wild pitch to narrow the Montreal lead to one.

The Expos came back with a single run in the bottom of the inning when they tagged relief pitcher Bob Moose for three singles and a double and added a fifth run in the seventh when Lintz walked, stole second and moved to third on Manny Sanguillen's throwing error to score on a sacrifice fly by Davis.

In American League games, California Angels beat Kansas City Royals 3-1, Chicago White Sox whipped Texas Rangers 9-6 and Cleveland Indians blanked Baltimore Orioles 2-0.

In the National League Pittsburgh Pirates defeated San Francisco Giants 6-4, Los Angeles Dodgers beat San Diego Padres 4-0, Cincinnati Reds 5-4 in 13 innings, The Chicago Cubs-at-New York Mets game was postponed because of rain.

Scott's bloop triple capped a two-run seventh-inning rally that lifted Milwaukee over Detroit 3-2.

Rookie Robin Yount reached first on an error by third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez with one out in the seventh, and stole second for the key run. Yount stolen base of the game. Dave May singled home Yount with two outs and scored the decisive run when Scott's pop fly fell between three Tigers near the right field line.

The Brewers added three runs in the eighth on a walk, Porter's RBI single, Bob Coluccio's double and a bases-loaded walk to Dave Duncan.

The Tigers had taken a 3-2 lead in the top of the seventh when Jim Northrup singled, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored on a two-out double by Rodriguez.

Don Money doubled to start a two-run Brewer first inning against loser Joe Coleman, 8-3.

Gaylord Perry pitched a three-hitter and George Hendrick singled home the only run he needed, leading Cleveland over Baltimore.

Both Cleveland runs off Jim Palmer, 2-5, were unearned with Hendrick's sixth-inning single snapping a 21-inning scoreless string for the Indians.

Perry, winning his seventh straight game since losing his baseball season opener, checked Baltimore on singles by Bobby Reinbach in the third inning and Bobby Grich in the fourth and Brooks Robinson's double in the fifth.

Bobby Valentine hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the seventh inning, scoring Ellie Rodriguez and capping a two-run rally that gave Nolan Ryan and California its victory over Kansas City.

The Angels scored their third run in the eighth on Rodriguez' RBI bouncer

Carlos May, Ed Herrmann and Ron Santo provided the key hits in three different rallies leading Chicago over Texas.

The Rangers knocked out Chicago starter Bill Melton with three runs in the first inning but the White Sox came back to tie the game in their half of the first inning with May contributing a two-run double.

The White Sox broke the tie with a two-run fourth...Herrmann tripled home one run and scored another on a single by Bucky Dent.

Texas slugger Jeff Burroughs hit his 11th homer of the year to drive in his American League leading 46th run of the baseball season. It also marked the 10th straight game in which he has driven home a run, leaving him one short of the major league record shared by Babe Ruth and Mel Ott.

Steve Rogers – 7-2

Money Big Issue

CFL Strike Still Possible

TORONTO (CP) — Prospects of a players' strike in the Canadian Football League diminished Thursday following a meeting between player representatives and management.

However, a strike still could take place if money matters are not resolved.

George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders, president of the CFL Players Association, said: "We haven't settled anything, but we are closer on some things."

"The problem area is still financial, of course. The pre-season meeting of general managers next week," said Reed.

Kimball said: "I'm optimistic that we are working and attempting to find a solution to the problems and I'm optimistic that if we apply ourselves we'll avoid a strike."

Kimball said he will report on the meeting to the CFL's semi-annual meeting June 6 and another meeting with players will be held as soon as possible after the semi-annual meetings are over."

Reed said the association is seeking a minimum salary of $11,000 a year and would like a veteran to receive $17 a day for 44 days of training camp, compared with $10 last year.

For pre-season games the players want $150 a game for each veteran compared with $50 last season.

It is also asking that players on the Grey Cup winner in 1974 receive $6,000 each and $7,500 in 1975. Last year the winners got $3,000 each.

For the losers the association is asking $3,000 in 1974 and $4,000 in 1975. The 1973 losers received $2,000.

Playoff money is also being negotiated, but one of the bigger issues is practice times for Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference.

Both clubs have decided to hold room practices this year. The players don't want them.

"The practice times for the teams has become a major part of our discussions," Kimball said. "The players would like to pushed into the background by us, but it's in the forefront now."

One of the unique parts of Canadian football has been that players have been able to hold jobs in the off season. Still being a professional football players Noon practices would end that.

"The players want practices in "is one of the areas that has set Canadian football apart from any other professional sport," said Reed.

"The players personally know how we feel about it and they're going back to talk to their people about that."

"We've presented this problem to general managers at previous meeting, a meeting to be held in Calgary, and at that time it was decided it was an individual club matter," said Kimball. "We've talked further with the players — and I think we have an understanding of how strongly they feel about it.

"It is the intention of the committee in Edmonton. Hopefully we'll have some conclusion that is satisfactory to the players."

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League East Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwauke	20	17	.541	
Boston	21	19	.525	½
Baltimore	19	19	.500	1½
Cleveland	20	20	.500	1½
Detroit	18	20	.487	2
New York	20	23	.465	3
West Division				
Oakland	27	18	.581	
Chicago	20	17	.541	1
Texas	20	21	.488	3
California	22	22	.478	3½
Kansas City	19	21	.475	3½
Minnesota	16	20	.444	4½

Results Thursday
California 3, Kansas City 1
Chicago 9, Texas 6
Milwaukee 7, Detroit 3
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0

National League East Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	23	17	.575	—
Montreal	21	15	.583	1½
St. Louis	20	19	.513	2½
New York	20	21	.488	3½
Chicago	15	21	.417	6
Pittsburgh	13	24	.351	8½
West Division				
Los Angeles	31	12	.721	—
San Francisco	24	21	.533	8
Cincinnati	20	19	.513	9
Atlanta	21	21	.500	9
Houston	22	25	.468	10
San Diego	20	29	.383	15

Results Thursday
Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 4
Chicago at New York ppd.
San Diego 5 Cincinnati 4
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 5

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CAHA Convention Ends

Senior Hockey Gets Boost

WINNIPEG (CP) — The official section of the 92nd annual Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) convention ground to a halt Thursday with no anticipated formalities completed for the 175 delegates.

As expected, delegates relaxed regulation concerning age limits for junior players, new playoff arrangements for 4-7 ages and intermediates, and developmental programs for minor players.

The major decision at the final session was that inter-mediate clubs be given the right to compete for the Allan Cup title, emblematic of senior hockey supremacy if the intention was declared by July 15.

"There are ratifications to that," said Frank McNamara, Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association president.

"It's a good idea. The members agreed it's a good idea. There are details to be worked out, but I'm sure there will be more clubs in the Allan Cup playoffs next spring than there were this spring."

Barrie Flyers won the Allan Cup final this season, as representative of the Ontario Hockey Association senior circuit. They defeated Cranbrook Royals of British Columbia, representatives of the Western Canada Senior League, to win a final series that resulted in a fourth-all deficit for Barrie.

Delegates also learned that intermediate and senior clubs lost money in their playoffs while junior A and major junior teams showed profits.

"That's one of the reasons we need a change in the structure of senior hockey," said CAHA executive director Gordon Juckes of Ottawa.

"If it's a good hockey—and hockey—believe it's still good hockey—the Allan Cup must be restored to its previous level of acceptance in Canada."

In another development, Delegates completed the formalities of imposing tighter control by officials in the minor ranks, accepted ratification of increasing Junior eligibility to 21 from 20 years as of Dec. 31 this year, and agreed the CAHA, which represents more than 400,000 amateur players must declare its autonomy in dealing with professional organizations.

Thunder Bay already has proposed travel subsidies to the existing 12 teams in the major junior circuit.

Hal Jones of Regina, president of the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association, said discussion "have been held regarding a fourth team in the Memorial Cup round-robin competition.

In previous years, representatives from each of the Ontario, Quebec and Western Canadian hockey leagues have played a three-game round-robin series.

Smith Sabres Coach

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Floyd Smith, a veteran National Hockey League player, became coach Thursday of Buffalo Sabres.

His selection to succeed Joe Crozier, now general manager of Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association, was announced at a news conference.

Smith, 39—the first captain of the Sabres when they joined the NHL four years ago—has been coach of Cincinnati Swords, Buffalo's farm team in the American League, since midway through the 1971-72 season.

At that time, Crozier was called up from Cincinnati to take over the Sabres after firing Punch Imlach as coach and general manager, suffered a heart attack before the end of the WHA post when his contract expired April 1.

Smith, who played a total of 614 NHL games, came to the Sabres after terms with Boston, New York Rangers, Montreal and Toronto.

Asked whether it might be difficult for him to coach Buffalo since he once was a player of some of the Sabres, Smith replied:

"I don't really know if it would hurt me or help me. The only players now on the club who were with the Sabres when I played are Gerry Meehan, Gil Perreault, Rene Robert, Jim Crosier and Steve Atkinson.

"I don't think any of them are the kind to give me trouble. I think it probably will help because I know individuals."

Smith, of Perth, Ont., said Imlach, who was fired as general, said he had Rick Dudley, Larry Carriere, Jim Schoenfeld, Mike Robitaille and Larry Mickey with him. All are Sabres' regulars.

Until Imlach's heart attack, Smith served as his assistant and often conducted practices when Imlach was not feeling well.

At Cincinnati, Smith led the Swords into the Calder Cup playoffs in 1971-72 and won the cup the following year. His team lost to Hershey in the first round of the playoffs last season.

Tops in Tennis

QUINTE TENNIS CLUB
(Corner Dufferin and Queen)

Courts open for part-time play
beginning Friday, May 24th for members' of Quinte Tennis Club

HOURS:-

Monday - Friday	4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Part time use of courts is commence July 2nd. Membership may be obtained at the Recreation Centre, 179 Pinnacle Street.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Superior Court judge has settled one of the disputes at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and Johnny Rutherford is making plans to dispose of another one.

Judge Frank Symmes ended two days of hearings Thursday by throwing out a $1 million lawsuit against the Speedway, an action that could have held up the Indianapolis 500 race Sunday.

The suit filed by several owners of cars that failed to the line a week ago when qualifying trials ended, had asked to re-open qualifications. Judge Symmes ruled, in effect, that the car owners must exhaust all avenues of appeals through chairmen of the United States Auto Club before they will have grounds for legal action.

In effect, the court denied a temporary injunction that would have held up the race and, at the same time, allowed the drivers to keep their trains for $1 million in damages to be carried over.

With Judge Symmes having opened the way for Sunday's 12 a.m. EDT start, Rutherford took off the 3½-mile oval Thursday and drove his McLaren-Offy on a quick lap of 192.424 miles an hour.

"I proved several things to myself and, I hope, to others," said the 36-year-old from Ft. Worth, Tex.

"One is that I can run as fast as anyone here. The other is that I might have won the front row pole position if I had been given a chance."

One of the disputes at the Speedway this year involved a first qualifying day accident involving Rutherford and Al Unser.

The two veterans broke the engines in their cars during a morning practice session, and neither made it to the qualifying line in time to try for a pole position that day.

Jets Sale Indefinite

WINNIPEG (CP) — A group of Winnipeg businessmen attempting to purchase the Winnipeg Jets franchise in the World Hockey Association have been given until July 1 to raise the necessary money.

Jets president Ben Hatskin said following a meeting with the group Thursday that the present owners of the club—Hatskin and the Sinclair family—have agreed to give the group another five weeks.

"I'm pretty sure they will be successful," Hatskin said. He added that if the group is not, the club will probably be sold to another interest.

"I'm not prepared to say Graham said the group will people cannot come up with the money, but if they don't then the Jets could be long gone."

Bob Graham, spokesman for the local group, said they are confident they can raise $600,000 by the deadline which would be the first two payments on the $2.3-million purchase.

Graham said the group will conduct two basic campaigns to raise the funds. One will approach large businesses and individuals to try to obtain "interest-free founders' loans."

Delegates completed the formalities of imposing tighter control by officials in the minor ranks, accepted ratification of increasing Junior eligibility to 21 from 20 years as of Dec. 31 this year, and agreed the CAHA, which represents more than 400,000 amateur players must declare its autonomy in dealing with professional organizations.

In another development, Gerry Brisson, general manager and operator of Winnipeg Clubs of the Western Canada Hockey League, made a strong bid for expansion.

He said a Thunder Bay organization had announced intentions of outlining completely a proposal for a franchise at the league's annual meeting June 20 in Victoria.

Thunder Bay already has proposed travel subsidies to the existing 12 teams in the major junior circuit.

Hal Jones of Regina, president of the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association, said discussion "have been held regarding a fourth team in the Memorial Cup round-robin competition.

In previous years, representatives from each of the Ontario, Quebec and Western Canadian hockey leagues have played a three-game round-robin series.

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Four QFL Teams Crowd into Second

It appears after a week of play in the new Quinte Fastball League that the standings should be fairly close for the remainder of the 25-game season. Last night, Devolin Motors and Bardon Supplies came up with wins to boost them into a second place tie with two other teams.

Devolin was victorious over Howard and Robert Printing by a 2-1 count, while Bardon took a 4-3 decision from Auger's Men's Wear. The wins evened their records at one win and one loss, the same as Howard and Robert and the Ellis Juniors.

Rollins Construction has first place in the league after the first week with four points on two wins, while Auger's has yet to gain a point.

Ron Hill was the winning hurler in the Devolin-Printers' game, allowing seven hits. He struck out three and walked the same total.

Bob Ethier took the loss, giving up only four hits, fanning eight and not issuing a free pass.

Devolin opened the scoring in the game in the first inning, when Terry Meagher tripled and scored on an infield error.

Howard and Robert got the run back in the third, with Ethier crossing the plate. He walked, was sacrificed to second and third, and was driven in by Larry Potter's base hit.

Rick Rosebush scored the winning run for the Motormen in the fifth, doubling to lead off the inning. He went to third on an infield error, and scored on Tom MacDonald's sacrifice fly.

Meagher's triple was the big swat for the winners, with Rosebush's double the only other extra base hit. Jim Horwood and Hill each added a single to round out the victor's attack.

Bob Parsons had the only extra sacker for the Printers, a fourth inning double. Potter had a pair of base hits, with singles to Wayne Woods, Dave Skelton, and Ken Genereaux.

In the first game, an unearned run in the bottom of the seventh inning gave Bardon the win.

Sid Davies and Bill Dewey opened with base hits in the inning, with the error allowing Davies to make it to home.

Auger's had taken a three run lead in the top of the fourth inning, unleashing three triples, one each by Jack Jury, Skip Belch, and Bob Richardson.

Combined with a base hit by Bob Bauxal, the belts accounted for the three runs, but they were all the Trenton team could muster.

The Supplymen came back with three of their own in the bottom of the frame, making use of a pair of walks, a hit batsman, and two hits, a double by Bob Kerr, and a single by Ted Wallwork, to put together the rally.

Wayne McConnell bagged the victory on the Bardon mound, giving up eight hits. He fanned 10 Auger batters, and walked none.

Richardson took the loss, his second, allowing six Bardon hits, fanning seven and walking four.

Kerr led the winners with his double, while other base hits went to Davies, Dewey, Gary Johnson, Wallwork, and Bernie Coughlin.

Jury had two of his team's four doubles in the contest, with Belch and Richardson adding the others. Singles went to Jim Clements, Joe Theriault, Dennis Orr, and Bauxal.

Black Diamond And Mead's Win

Mead Johnson and Black Diamond came up winners in the Industrial Softball League last night, taking wins from Canadian Tire and PUC respectively.

Mead Johnson scored in every inning to take the 10-2 win from Canadian Tire. They banged out 15 hits in the victory.

Rick May led the way with a double and a triple, with Jim Woods adding a double and a single. Charlie Rowbotham had a double, with Larry Waite collecting a pair of singles. Other hits went to Blaine Young, Jim Sopha, Vern Whalen and Gary Genereaux.

Andy Prudden banged out three singles to lead Canadian Tire in their losing cause, with Dave Fox adding a triple. Larry Outingdyke and Eric Asselstine each had two singles, with Ken Trice, Jack McMurter, John French and Paul Haller all singling.

Larry Waite took the win for Mead's giving up 12 hits. He struck out three batters and walked two.

Andy Prudden started for Canadian Tire, going three and a third innings. He gave up five runs on four hits, walking three and fanning one. French came on in relief also giving up five runs on nine hits. He issued two free passes and struck out one.

In a game played at CNR, Jack Francis and Rick Bates combined to pitch Black Diamond to their first win of the season. Francis went four innings, giving up all six runs, on six hits, walking six and striking out one.

Bates pitched shutout ball over the last three frames, fanning two and walking one.

Wilson Bulpit took the loss, giving up 13 hits. He walked 13 and fanned 11.

Gene Francis had a double and two singles to pace the winners, with Bob Henderson and Bob Neale each contributing two singles. Ross Empey had a double, with Jack Francis, Ron Francis, Bob Jones, Mike McDonnell, and Wayne Shandraw all bagging singles.

PUC collected six hits, all singles, with Dave Middleton, Bulpit, Larry Mason, Steve Ethier and Harry Nickle all singling.

Friday's Lineup

QUINTE EXHIBITION AND RACEWAY
Draw For Friday, May 24th, 1974

RACE 1: Pace - Quinella
Maidens
PURSE: $240.00
1. Just Geordie, Guy Laruah
2. Ouch, L. Zebedee
3. Emancipator, Doug Brown
4. Custer Byrd, Al Caughty
5. Dawn Johnston, O. Walsh
6. Aunt Time, B. Hunt
7. Hilltop Bimbo, B. Bellamy

RACE 2: Pace and Trot - Quinella
N-W of 1 race in 1974
PURSE: $240.00
1. Pinhead (trotter) Ron Stone
2. Misty Thoughts, O. Whyte
3. Black Duchess, T. Riley
4. Extraction, S. Skene
5. Northwood Grant, W. Demille
6. Star Boy Grattan, L. Zebedee
7. Wee Sister, O. Walsh
A.E. Hilltop Cindy, G. Walsh

RACE 3: Pace - Quinella
NEW of 1 race in 1974
A.E. N-W last start
PURSE: $230.00
1. Daylight Baron, O. Whyte
2. TimBo, O. Walsh
3. Honest Hope, W. Demille
4. Blythe Sandy, S. Skene
5. Canadian Way, J. Vance
6. Harwil Shirley, J. Williams
7. Dillard Gratton, R. Stone

RACE 4: Pace - Quinella
N-W of $300.00 in 1974
A.E. N-W of 2 races at this meet
PURSE: $263.00
1. Forever Kent, K. Weeks
2. Tar Magic, Al Vance
3. Timely Lassie, T. Riley
4. Miss Salem, B. Bellamy
5. Frosty Micks, S. Mulholland
6. Paddy O'Hara, G. Laruah
7. Little Parker, P. Beckett

RACE 5: Pace and Trot - Exactor
N-W of 1 race in 1974
A.E. N-W of $200.00 in 1974
PURSE: $230.00
1. Tiny Todd (trotter), R. Stone
2. Vegas Bob, D. Brown
3. Monaco, R. Rose
4. Lord Valiant, Jerry Robinson
5. Shadydale Bambino, J. Vance
6. Chipman's Peanut, E. Willard
7. Brian Wann, O. Walsh
A.E. Super Indian, L. Wemp

RACE 6: Pace - Exactor
N-W of $200.00 in
A.E. N-W of 2 races in 1974
PURSE: $250.00
1. Pinedale Johnny, Ross Brown
2. True Laird, O. S[illegible]
3. Helen G. Vonian, W. Demille
4. Moorelands Pete, L. Zebedee
5. Arden Jack, B. McQuaid
6. Bedford B, E. Willard
7. Blue Gusto, S. R. Mulholland
A.E. Grattanworthy, G. Walsh

RACE 7: Pace - Exactor
N-W of 2 races in 1974 -
Optional Claiming $1000.00
PURSE: $263.00
1. Random Chief ($1000.00) claiming, Jerry Robinson
2. Bae State Marty, H. Burkitt
3. Ruth's Daisy, J. Vance
4. Tye Venture, F. Jarrell
5. Stewart's Tartan, H. Wemp
6. Hallie Purdue, C. Carr
7. Lady Mont, G. Laruah

RACE 8: Pace - Exactor
N-W of 2 races in 1974
A.E. N-W of $750.00 in 1974
Optional Claiming $1500.00
PURSE: $265.00
1. Fireaway N ($1500.00) claiming, J. Murphy
2. Mac Colby, Al Vance
3. Wee Sam, W. Demille
4. Victor Hal Direct, W. Inwood
5. Dominion Lad, J. McDonnell
6. Goldmine N, O. Walsh
7. Mabelle Ami, B. Bellamy

RACE 9: Pace - Exactor
N-W of 2 races at this meet
PURSE: $250.00
1. Culpepper County, W. Demille
2. Gallant Mir, G. Laruah
3. Pioneer Princess, G. Filson
4. Margaret Way, R. Brown
5. O. G. Hightime, T. Riley
6. Preston Star, E. Willard
7. Northco Brownie, G. Walsh

RACE 10: Pace - Exactor
Preferred
PURSE: $300.00
1. Bye Jove, B. Wemp
2. Zorro Gratten, H. Wemp
3. Peaches, A. Vance
4. Rusty Pete, J. Murphy
5. Rob Ron Rowdie, R. Bellamy
6. Mr. Chick, K. Weeks
7. Royal Mac L, O. Walsh

They'll Play at the Gardens

Ready for action in games at the Ontario Invitational Floor Hockey Tournament Saturday is the team from William R. Kirk School. Members of the team are, front row 1 — r. — Jeff Dawson, Rick Laporte, Ray Baker, Tom Givens, Joey Kelleher, David Brickman, and Brian Brown. In the back row, 1 — r. are Billy Irvine, Garry Reid, John Bruce, Jimmy Lee, Don Bowman, Rick Vesterfelt, Rick Johnston, Ron Vesterfelt, Allen Horton, and Kenny Keyes. The team plays all its games Saturday at Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto.

William R. Kirk Team In Special Tourney

The Quinte area will be represented at the first annual Ontario Floor Hockey Tournament for the mentally retarded this weekend.

A team comprised of 16 boys from William R. Kirk School, Belleville, will travel to Toronto to take part in the tourney.

The tournament, under the sponsorship of the Harry 'Red' Foster Foundation, will determine Ontario's representative to the NHL Floor Hockey Tournament for the retarded, which will be held this season in conjunction with the Special Olympics in Winnipeg, June 13 through 16.

George Armstrong will coach the Ontario team, representing the Toronto Maple Leafs in the Winnipeg tourney.

Belleville's coach for the Saturday action is a teacher at William R. Kirk, John Curtis, who has been busy the past two weeks preparing his team.

Officials at the school learned about the tournament only two weeks ago, and there has been little time to practise, says Curtis.

The 12 teams at the Toronto tournament will be broken down into two groups of six teams, with the division to be made according to calibre of the team.

Teams will come for the event from as far away as Thunder Bay.

The Gardens floor will be divided into four sections for the tourney, with courts running the width of the floor.

The Belleville team leaves for the tournament Saturday at 7 a.m., and will return to Belleville about noon on Sunday.

Trenton the Leader In Team Standings

Trenton High School was a runaway winner in the boys' team standings at Wednesday's Bay of Quinte Track and Field meet held in Napanee.

THS athletes put together a whopping total of 462 points to lead the AA schools by plenty.

Napanee was next in line with 272 points while Centennial Secondary School had 192.

The Trenton school made it a clean sweep in the AA division as its girls' team topped the list with 173 points. Moira Secondary School was right in step with 154 and BCI was a solid third with 142.

Nicholson Catholic College girls showed the way in the A division, collecting a point total of 48. Albert College was second and North Addington Educational Centre, third.

Top boys' team was the NAEC representative with 127 points. Nicholson had 66 and Albert College, 60.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Daylight Saving Time.

May 25 - June 2.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	8.25	2.45	8.55	3.00
Sunday	9.35	3.50	10.00	4.10
Monday	10.30	4.55	11.05	5.20
Tuesday	11.35	5.50	11.55	6.15
Wednesday	——	6.35	12.30	7.00
Thursday	12.45	7.15	1.15	7.40
Friday	1.25	8.00	1.55	8.25
Saturday	2.10	8.45	2.40	9.10
Sunday	2.55	9.30	3.35	10.00

Yardmen Upset By Cooper

Cooper Purinaettes took their second win in the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League Thursday night, upsetting Belleville Yardmen 6-3 in a well played game at Centennial Park. Belleville Broadloom took a 12-9 decision from Robert Lambert Construction in the only other game played.

Jane and Joan Bailey each had a home run to pace the Purinaettes in their win over BYBF, putting them in first place after the first week of the schedule.

The loss evened the Yardmen's record at one win and one loss.

Mary-Anne Sills took the win at OSD over the Construction team, giving up 11 hits. She walked three and fanned 11. Sue Fobert absorbed the loss, allowing 12 runs on 13 hits. She struck out seven and walked eight.

Roseanne Hovinga and Chris Smith each had a home run and single to pace the winners, with Sills doubling and adding a single.

Nancy Birch cranked out a triple and three singles for the losers. Fobert added a double and two base hits.

In a game played Wednesday night, Quinte Antenna took a 14-6 win from Simpsons—Sears. Eilleen Barr fired the win striking out six and walking seven, and helping her own cause with a grand slam home run and a triple.

Joanne Garving took the loss.

BCI Tops OSD Team

Belleville Collegiate girls' soccer club recorded another shutout Thursday and is setting a strong early pace in Bay of Quinte high school action.

Scoring three times in each half, Thursday, BCI topped Ontario School for the Deaf, 6-0.

Rita Karver and Jane Orton each scored twice with singles for Janice Empey and Arlene Voskamp.

Palmer's and O'Brien's Log PENSSL Victories

Wannamaker and Bioley Stables failed to make an early inning 6-3 lead stand up in Prince Edward North Shore Softball League play Thursday, losing a squeaker of Palmer Fuels, 8-7.

In the other league game, Reserve took its second loss in as many nights, dropping a 9-5 decision to O'Brien's Tree Service.

Dennis Snell went the distance to log the win for Palmer's. He scattered nine hits, struck out eight and walked six. Ron McCoy and Harold Werkhoven split the pitching duties for the losers, giving up 11 hits, walking three and fanning a pair.

Bill Hubbs had a big night at the plate for the winners, banging out four safeties. Snell had a pair.

Top in the hitting department for the losers were Gil Nesbith and Bill Connons.

Pete Scott's eight-hit pitching was enough to get the job done for O'Brien's in the defeat of Reserve. Pete set three batters down on strikes and issued two free tickets to first base.

Pat Maracle, Sr. worked six innings for Reserve with Rob Selman the other pitcher for the losing squad. Maracle was touched for 13 hits while fanning two and walking two.

Paul Willerton and Scott each cracked three safeties for O'Brien's. Paul Lacombe had a pair.

Carmen Selman was Reserve's best, connecting for two hits.

District Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Brooke Bond vs Intelligencer, Alemite (1), CNR vs Lenders, Alemite (2).

MONDAY — Independents vs UIC, Prince Charles, Intelligencer vs Stewart Warner, Sir Mack Bowell, Canadian Tire vs PUC, Queen Elizabeth, 6.30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Brooke Bond vs Lenders, Prince Charles, Post Office vs Canadian Tire, Sir Mack Bowell, Mead's vs Black Diamond, Queen Elizabeth, 6.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — CNR vs Post Office, Prince Charles, Lenders vs Constellation, Queen Elizabeth, 6.30 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL

MONDAY — Devolin Motors vs Ellis Jrs., 7 p.m., Howard and Robert vs Bardon Supply, 8.45, Alemite.

TUESDAY — Howard and Robert vs Auger Men's Wear, 7 p.m., Rollins Const. vs Ellis Jrs., 8.45 p.m., Alemite.

THURSDAY — Bardon Supply vs Rollins Const., 7 p.m., Devolin Motors vs Auger Men's Wear, 8.45 p.m., Alemite.

PENSSL SOFTBALL

SUNDAY — Reserve vs Bayview, 2 p.m., Gems vs W and B Stables, 3.30 p.m., Ameliasburg.

MONDAY — W and B Stables vs Gems, 7.00 p.m., O'Briens vs Reserve, 8.30 p.m., Ameliasburg.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

SATURDAY — Melrose at Shannonville, Latta at Read, 6.45 p.m.

TUESDAY — Reserve at Cannifton, 6.45 p.m.

LADIES SOFTBALL

MONDAY — Belleville Broadloom vs Quinte Antenna, Centennial; Purinaettes vs Chas. Lambert Const, OSD, 6.30 p.m.

TUESDAY — BYBF vs Simpsons Sears, Centennial, 6.30 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER

SATURDAY — Opener for Belleville Olympics at OSD vs Kingston Canadian Portuguese, 6 p.m.

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SATURDAY - Tyke — Orono at Belleville, Parkdale, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY - Peewee — Lindsay at Thurlow, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY - Tyke — Belleville at Whitby, Peel Park, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY - Bantam — Thurlow at Belleville, Centennial, 3.30 p.m.

SUNDAY - Midget — Oshawa at Belleville, Centennial, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY - Midget — Lindsay at Thurlow Keith Realty, 1 p.m.

MONDAY - Tyke — Thurlow at Bowmanville, 6.30 p.m.

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SATURDAY — Referee's clinic at Recreation Center, 9.30 - noon, all interested welcome.

MINOR HOCKEY

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Golden Mile Records Third Straight Win

Golden Mile Olympics took over undisputed possession of first place in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association standings Thursday night, blanking Belleville United 1-0.

And the Olympics have yet to allow a goal in three starts.

Golden Mile goalie Zoltan Vigh turned in his third shutout in as many league starts as the team brought its point total to six, two more than Cobourg, Cooney's Haulage and United.

Defences have dominated many of the games in the young season and the Thursday United-Olympics match was no exception. Both sides were reluctant to yeild.

It wasn't until 30 minutes into the second half that Golden Mile connected for the game's only goal. Keith Lawday was the marksman.

In the early going, over-eager forwards contributed to their own downfall when within scoring range.

Olympics are idle until next Thursday when they visit Warkworth.

At Warkworth, CFB Trenton scored its first win of the season, potting a pair of unanswered goals in the second half to get by a determined home side.

Joe Borkowski, CFB centre fowward, fired a pair of goals, including the winner. Louis Cancilla supplied the clincher.

Warkworth's lone goal was scored by Manza Tule who created a 1-1 tie just before the interval.

In Wednesday's 2-1 Cooney's Haulage win over Trenton Panelas, the vastly improved Bayside team got goals from Wayne Haggart and Wayne Lacharity in the first half.

Panelas, with the wind advantage after the interval, made it close on Joe Vidja's goal. Cooney goalie Glenn White prevented a draw when he saved on a Trenton try from the penalty spot.

Ian Forbes, spokesman for the Haulage team, said a strong defence manned by Mike Martin, Ward Churchill, Louis Forbes and Ron Wood played a big part in the club's win.

"We only managed a pair of ties in league games last year but I'll be very surprised if the team doesn't win at least half its games this season," offered Forbes.

Most of the players on the team are students from Bayside Secondary School.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Golden Mile	3	0	0	6
Cobourg	2	0	0	4
Cooney's Haulage	2	1	0	4
United	2	1	0	4
Whitley's	1	1	1	3
Parsons	1	1	1	3
Brighton	1	2	0	2
CFB	1	2	0	2
Panelas	0	3	0	0
Warkworth	0	3	0	0

First Night Game One to Remember

OSHAWA (Special) — When it comes to population, Thurlow Township may be a long way from matching the City of Oshawa but in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association play Thursday, at the midget level, Thurlow's representative refused to take a back seat.

Final score was 7-0 for Oshawa.

But that says nothing for Thurlow Keith Realtors.

Most of the Thurlow players were getting their first taste of action under the lights. And they had to be affected by the experience.

Thurlow coach Jerry Masterson was quite satisfied to hold "the classy Oshawa team" to seven runs.

It was a case of too much Tim Thompson as far as the visitors were concerned.

The Oshawa pitcher came through with a no-hitter while striking out 10 and walking a pair. When he wasn't recording a strikeout, he had the Thurlow batters hitting the ball on the ground.

Rodney Brown and Terry Holgate looked after the pitching for the losers. They weren't bothered as much by five Oshawa base hits as they were by six errors charged to their mates. Fielding a ball under the lights can be tricky when a player is not accustomed to it.

Thurlow makes its next league start in Latta, Sunday, when Lindsay will be the visitor. Game time is 1 p.m.

JETS SIGN SWEDE

WINNIPEG (CP) - Lars-Erik Sjoberg, a 28-year-old defenceman, Thursday became the third member of the Swedish national team to sign a multi year contract with Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association. The five-foot-eight, 179-pound Sjoberg was named to the allstar team at the recent world championships.

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CP News Roundup

Wage Rise Is Behind Price Jump

OTTAWA (CP) — Average weekly earnings of about half the country's non-agricultural work force rose by 8.5 per cent between March and March, 1974, while the consumer price index went up by 10.4 per cent.

A preliminary report Thursday for Statistics Canada showed average weekly earnings during March were $179.46 compared with $157.99 in the same month a year ago. The average in February was $168.78 and there was a gain of about one per cent between February and March.

The consumer price index rose by one per cent in March.

The report covers weekly earnings of about four million workers and Statistics Canada gives averages for eight industry sectors.

The highest was $238.76 in construction and the lowest $122.81 in the service sector.

Replacing the average weekly earnings last March and the change from then, 1973, were: Atlantic region, $147.17, up $14.82 or 11.1 per cent; Quebec, $163.86, up nine per cent; Ontario, $174.17, up 6.7 per cent; Prairie region, $184.92, up 10.5 per cent; and B.C., $182.15, up 10.5 per cent.

The figures include workers in forestry, mining, manufacturing, construction, transportation, communications, trade, finance, insurance, real estate and service industries.

Time Lost

OTTAWA (CP) — Productive time lost by industrial work stoppages in Canada was up sharply in the first quarter this year compared to the first quarter of 1973, the federal labor department reported Thursday.

The department said in a statement there were 114 work stoppages involving 84,644 workers in January, February and March this year. The strikes represented 24 man-days lost for every 10,000 worked.

Guard Had Pot

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A former Collins Bay penitentiary guard, 48-year-old Lawrence O'Meara, was sentenced Thursday to a three-month jail term for possessing about 80 grams of marijuana.

O'Meara has resigned from the penitentiary service, a position he held for 7½ years. Previously he was a staff sergeant in the Canadian armed forces.

Offer Made

TORONTO (CP) — The financially troubled Global television network offered 440 unsecured creditors Thursday the choice of 25 cents on the dollar or promissory notes in a last effort to meet its debts.

The offer, to be voted on by the creditors June 4, says that if the terms are refused Global will be bankrupt.

The list of creditors includes equipment firms, designers and architects as well as on-air talent.

Roblin Chosen

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Duff Roblin, a former premier of Manitoba, was nominated Thursday night as the Progressive Conservative candidate for Peterborough riding in the July 8 federal election.

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner represented the riding in the last Parliament.

The 200-seat hall was filled as Mr. Roblin received the nomination unopposed.

Open Hearings

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's inquiry into hockey violence will begin hearings May 27 in Toronto.

William McMurty, a Toronto lawyer, has been named to head the two-day hearings and a second session slated for June 4.

A brawling playoff game April 16 between Bramalea Blues and Hamilton Red Wings of the Junior B league led to the government's decision to investigate why the Bramalea club withdrew from the series.

Representatives of both clubs and the National Hockey League and the Ontario Amateur Hockey Association are expected to testify.

Get $14,000

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto and North York borough firemen have settled for raises making them the highest paid in Canada. The city firemen received a 10-per-cent increase effective Jan. 1 and five per cent more July 1, bringing their salary to $14,010 for the last six months of 1974. A spokesman said the North York firemen have almost the same settlement for a one-year contract.

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15 Cents of Dollar For Food Not Enough

TORONTO (CP) — North Americans will have to accept the fact that the time for spending 15 to 16 cents of every disposable dollar for food is over, W. Galen Weston, chairman of George Weston Ltd., said Thursday.

He told the annual meeting of shareholders that world population will double during the next 25 years and supplies of food will have difficulty keeping up with demand.

As a result of higher food prices, consumer and government pressure on the food industry will increase.

Mr. Weston said operating costs will continue to rise, alarming rates and "management will come under the severest pressure it has ever experienced to generate internal profit improvements."

Inco Is Fined $2,500 For Sulphur Emission

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The International Nickel Company of Canada (Inco) was fined $2,500 Thursday for an Aug. 13, 1972, sulphur dioxide emission in excess of the 250-ton daily limit established by the provincial environment ministry.

Sailor Trapped For 90 Minutes

WYANDOTTE, Mich. (CP) — Off-duty helmsman John Prince was asleep in the forward section of the Canadian tanker Cardinal Thursday when he "was bounced around the room like a ping pong ball."

The Cardinal had just collided with the United States freighter Henry Steinbrenner in the 19-mile-wide passage between Pelee Island and Point Pelee in Lake Erie.

Mr. Prince said he was trapped for 90 minutes "while the boys worked like demons to clear the wreckage away."

"The eight-by-12 cabin shrank to six-by-three," he said.

The 25-year-old sailor was interviewed in his hospital here after he and ordinary seaman Andre Letourneau, 19, of Welland, Ont., were flown ashore from the Cardinal by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter.

The two were in good condition; Mr. Prince with five cracked ribs, a broken hip and lesser injuries and Mr. Letourneau with cuts and bruises, described as erroneous.

Federal Approval Is Given To Export of Oil Derivatives

OTTAWA(CP) — Cabinet approval of export permits and pipeline construction involving plastic feedstocks from Alberta to Ontario was announced Thursday by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald.

The announcement brings out into the open a potential conflict between the federal and Alberta governments over how best to develop processing and manufacturing industries based on petroleum.

Involved in the issue is competition between Ontario-based firms and the Alberta government over where petrochemical plants should be located.

Federal and Alberta officials have previously expressed distaste over how many petrochemical plants can be built in Canada, and the government now has moved to back up its convictions.

The move was to approve applications by Dome Petroleum Ltd. for licences to export propane and ethane and by Cochin Pipelines Ltd., a Dome subsidiary, to ship ethylene and light hydrocarbons to Sarnia, Ont. This would involve construction of twin pipelines from Alberta, one ending at Sarnia and the other in the United States.

A related development is a plan by Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd. to build a plant at Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., near Edmonton, to process ethane into ethylene, which is a raw material for a variety of plastic products.

Ethane can be made from natural gas or crude oil.

The statement Thursday from Mr. Macdonald gave further indications of support of plans for an ethylene plant at Sarnia.

Petrosar Ltd.'s a consortium in which the main participant is Polysar Ltd. a Crown corporation, plans to build an ethylene plant at Sarnia.

Uranium Mining Hazard Discussed

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, accused the natural resources ministry Thursday of "criminal negligence" in its attitude to-ward uranium miners at Elliot Lake and Bancroft.

Mr. Lewis told the legislature's resources development committee that until recently people were not aware of the health hazards of prolonged exposure to dust in uranium mines.

He said that since 1958 there has been anxiety among miners about silicosis, a debilitating disorder caused by dust in the lungs.

He also provided documentation dating back to 1958 which he urged "shows that everybody was aware, and that extraordinary things were not done in light of that awareness."

No Names Of Kettles Revealed

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller refused Thursday to divulge the brand names of possibly dangerous electric kettles in the wake of charges they could cause lead poisoning.

Mr. Miller said he had a list of names of the kettles found acceptable but said he wanted to make full tests.

Herb Gray, federal minister of consumer affairs, warned Wednesday that Canadians should stop using electric kettles because tests have shown that some leak lead into the water.

Opposition members demanded that Mr. Miller, leader of the New Democratic Party, asked whether the provincial ministry and the federal minister were teaming up in a conspiracy of silence.

"At this point in time, I would like to ensure the tests were fairly done," said Mr. Miller.

The health minister said he had been assured that all manufacturers of kettles had stopped using lead.

Environment Minister William Newman, chief enforcement officer of health for Toronto asked his ministry to conduct tests on kettles.

"There were only nine kettles tested and they were brought from various staff members homes," said Mr. Newman.

Cold Spring Threatens Experimental Bean Crop

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A cold, wet spring is harming most crops in Wellington County, and may spell the end to one new and experimental crop—the faba bean—which has only been grown in the area for the last two years.

Denis Zeitler, assistant agricultural representative for Wellington County, says that planting delays this spring and a possible low yield at harvest time may discourage local farmers from investing further in the beans.

Mr. Zeitler said recently that the faba bean is a partial substitute for soya beans, and can be used in place of soya-bean meal as feed for swine and poultry. The beans contain a high protein level than most other crops and are edible in an untreated state.

Mr. Zeitler said faba beans require cool conditions, like those found in the Arthur-Guelpha res, providing they are planted early enough in the spring.

Rate Raised

HALIFAX (CP) — The Bank of Nova Scotia announced Thursday an increase in the rate it charges on small summer term loans to 13.5 per cent from 13.25 per cent.

Credibility Lost?

McKeough Likens Papers, Politicians

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Managing editors of Canadian daily newspapers responded to some harsh criticism Thursday by Ontario Energy Minister Darcy McKeough by setting up committee to study a code of ethics for their profession.

The committee will attempt to gather information on how Canadian daily newspapers handle readers' complaints, the policy toward staff taking free trips and receiving gifts, and general behavior in dealing with the public.

At a luncheon of the Canadian Managing Editors' Conference, Mr. McKeough said "it is absurd to think of a newspapers existing primarily to serve the public interest and make a buck."

The publishing and broadcasting corporations are inspired by the business considerations that influence other corporations," he said.

Mr. McKeough, who said he regularly reads six daily newspapers and two weeklies, said "newspapers are sharing the unfortunate experience of the political leader—both of us are losing a considerable amount of credibility."

Mr. McKeough said there are many factors at play in gathering material, writing and printing an article and if a mistake is made, it might hurt the reputation of a citizen.

For the citizen there is very little recourse, he said, "but duck his head and take it."

He told the delegates that just as in the political arena, there is the potential for conflict of interest in the broadcasting and publishing field.

"The politicians have oppose, ing politicians, the media and the public scrutinizing our every act . . . you have no such spur to virtue."

Mr. McKeough suggested the newspaper community would serve society better "if it emulated the pattern of democracy and built viable cr'ides into its system."

During an afternoon work session Mark Harrison, executive editor of the Toronto Star, said there is no justification for newspapers having more rights or privileges than those guaranteed the ordinary citizen.

Mr. Harrison said there is the newspaper business of conflict of interest and suggested that business and financial writers refrain from investing in the stock market.

He told the managing editors that newspapers could improve on their practices in publishing letters from readers.

He said a press council, while not perfect, at least affords some redress to the reader with a complaint.

Nixon Said Crucified

HONG KONG (AP) — Canadian-born press magnate Lord Thomson said today President Nixon was "crucified by American newspapers" in their Watergate coverage "even though subsequent events showed the newspapers were right."

Lord Thomson, publisher of The Times of London, told a Hong Kong Foreign Correspondents' Club luncheon that Nixon "was found guilty by newspapers before he was proven guilty."

"This kind of character assassination is much more difficult in England because British laws provide more safeguards for a man's reputation," he said.

Smaller Areas To Get Local Governments

TORONTO (CP) — The government intends to allow unorganized communities in populations of less than 1,000 to get local governments.

Premier John White told the legislature Thursday that amendments to the Municipal Act would allow improvement districts to become township municipalities with a population of 500.

The present population minimum is 1,000.

"Under the proposed legislation, northern communities would have the opportunity to establish local community councils which would be responsible for fire protection, waste disposal and similar services," he said.

There had been concern, said Mr. White, that the present system of appointed boards for improvement districts was not suitable for communities capable of sustaining local government.

The proposed legislation will be discussed with the Association of Unorganized Municipalities June 13.

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Giant of Jazz, Duke Is Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz bandleader and composer Duke Ellington died early today in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital after undergoing treatment for pneumonia. He was 75.

Ellington, who had been in hospital for several months for a respiratory infection that developed into pneumonia, died at 3:10 a.m. EDT, said a hospital spokesman.

Ellington had been unable to attend celebrations for his 75th birthday in New York last month. The celebration brought together 35 jazz groups and soloists in a tribute to the jazz master.

In February, Ellington had returned to Washington, where he grew up, and performed for several hundred inner-city school children and Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

The president's daughter hailed Ellington as "one of my heroes" and brought a letter from her father addressed to "his excellency the Duke of Ellington." The letter from President Nixon proclaimed that "there'll never be another you."

Born Edward Kennedy Ellington, "Duke" was known the world over and was the first jazz musician to receive the French Legion of Honor, an award he was presented in Paris in 1973.

Asked how many countries had given him awards, he replied:

"I never count awards. I only enjoy. I don't even count the bars when I write, do I? Oh, I guess I have to."

Ellington wrote more than 1,000 compositions. Among them are In My Solitude, I Let A Song Go Out of My Heart, Don't Get Around Much Any More, and dozens more.

In later years he poured out a prodigious stream of lugor orchestral pieces, tone poems, sacred works, choral pieces, movie, television and ballet scores, and even an opera or two.

He composed in taxicabs, in restaurants, on buses, and often worked until dawn after playing nightclub dates on his never-ending tours of the world.

"I'm in contact every night with people—live people, listening to my music," he said in the seventh decade of his life. "What reason would I have to retire from the road?"

President Nixon invited him to the White House on his 70th birthday and gave him the highest civilian honor in the United States, the Medal of Freedom.

The Republic of Togo in Africa put his picture on a postage stamp in a 1967 series which also featured Bach, Beethoven and Debussy.

Avant-garde composer Gunther Schuller has called Ellington "certainly the greatest American composer."

Arturo Toscanini commissioned Ellington to write a piece for his NBC Symphony, and other symphony orchestras around the world have played Ellington's music. So has almost every dance band.

In 1965, when he was 66, a Pulitzer Prize jury recommended him for a special award, but the advisory board rejected it.

"Fate is being kind to me," Ellington said. "Fate doesn't want me to be famous too young."

"I work, and I write, and think it," he once said. "My reward is hearing what I've done, and, unlike most composers, I can hear it immediately. That's why I keep these expensive gentlemen with me."

The "expensive gentlemen"—his orchestra—was one of the few big bands to keep working the '40s. More than the place, the orchestra was Ellington's instrument.

Its members were all virtuosos and some of them stayed with him for more than 40 years. He wrote music that let them show their stuff.

The Ellington sound—at first full of "African" growls, bleats, wails and whines—was actually carefully composed, grew more complex and sophisticated with the years. Instrumental choirs would reel off dazzling passages that sounded improvised, but were repeated with few variations.

"I had a big fat argument with a cat out in India," Ellington once said. "He claimed it wasn't improvising unless the whole thing was made up on the spot. I never heard anybody play anything I wanted to hear without any pre-thought, whether it's a week or a half-hour ahead."

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Jerry Rabnett — George Svendsen	50.6	
East - West		
Malcolm Ewashkiw — Ruth Lear	50.6	35
Gary Dinham — Dick Miller	55.1	18
Frank Noble — Jim Richie	53.0	12
Ernie and Hazel Pugh	50.9	

Television Awards Announced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary Tyler Moore, the free-spirited career girl of The Mary Tyler Moore Show, and Alan Alda, the anti-establishment Hawkeye of M-A-S-H, won Emmys Wednesday as the best comedy stars of the 1973-74 television season.

Telly Savalas, the crime-busting Kojak, and Katharine Learned, the mother on The Waltons, won Emmys as best lead performers in drama series.

Cicely Tyson, who played the 100-year-old woman in the The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman, and Hal Holbrook, skipper of The Pueblo, won Emmys as best performers in a special program.

William Holden, making his television debut as the veteran cop in The Blue Knight and Mildred Natwick, the busy amateur detective of The Snoop Sisters, were named best lead actor and lead actress in a limited series.

The Emmy winners were announced at a press gathering at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Under a new and complicated system by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, the winning actors in each category will be announced before the Emmy ceremonies May 28 on NBC-TV.

At that time, the winners in the four categories of best actor will complete against each other for actor of the year.

The other winners—such as the programs selected as this year's best by a blue ribbon panel—will be announced May 28.

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Asbestos Discoverer Died Broke

WATSON LAKE, Y.T. (CP) — Prospector Bob Kirk died broke—his fortune rusted in his hands like ice in summer.

Watson Lake people say he had $700,000 in the 1950s after he staked one of the first claims on what now is Cassiar Asbestos Ltd. in the remote northwest corner of British Columbia.

But when he died in Fort Nelson Hospital March 11 he was broke.

One of his best friends recalls that he was too generous.

Prospector Buster Groat knew Mr. Kirk before his windfall, through the high-rolling 50s and during the decade of decline and poverty.

"A lot of people say he threw his money away foolishly, but that's the kind of man he was," said Mr. Groat.

Jake Melnychuk said Mr. Kirk always had a bar bill in Watson Lake, no matter where he was actually living. More than once he phoned from Edmonton or Seattle to buy drinks for the house.

Mr. Melnychuk said the prospector once wanted to show some city people in Seattle the art of snowshoeing. The legend is that he filled the bar with a truckload of Corn Flakes and demonstrated snowshoeing to an astonished audience.

Mr. Melnychuk's strangest tale of the prospector's exploits concerns claim-staking in the Cassiar.

"He was never near Cassiar," said Mr. Melnychuk.

He said around 1951 the economics for an asbestos mine seemed right and Mr. Kirk's three brothers set out to stake a claim. They borrowed his dog team and gave him a full share in return.

When the mine was developed by Cassiar Asbestos the prospector found himself unexpectedly rich. He built a house at Lower Post, 15 miles south of here on the B.C. side of the border but as time went on he spent more and more time in the cities.

"He got a lot of money into a cement factory in Edmonton which never materialized," said Mr. Groat.

"One of his big losses was an airline charter company—but Bob just wasn't a businessman," said Mr. Groat.

"But his generosity was the main reason he went broke. He just couldn't say no. He wasn't the kind of man to hoard his money," he said, adding that the prospector never complained about his financial decline.

"He was a big man that way."

B.C. Man Owns 18 'Caddies'

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — Glenn Scott is a car freak.

In fact, he is so crazy about owning cars his wife, Joyce, can pick the Cadillac she wishes to be seen in for the day.

If she is in a good mood, she will drive the white one; if she is in a sour mood she will take the black one.

And if she is feeling good and mad she will take the red model.

She has 18 of the big cars to choose from, all 1950 models. Mr. Scott likes that vintage.

The Caddies are only a small part of his total collection of memorable automobiles, Mr. Scott said in a recent interview. But he said he is unsure of the total number of cars he owns. At least 30 are stashed around his one-acre property.

He has more cars stored in a local garage and others in Winnipeg, where he and his family used to live.

He said he sees nothing unusual in owning so many cars. He is a collector who gathers "unusual" cars the way other people collect seashells, spoons or stamps.

"Did you ever hear of a stamp collector with only one stamp?

Mr. Scott also owns a Nash and five Chryslers. It was a 1946 Chrysler that got him started, he said.

Finding space to park his collection is a problem, but nothing like it used to be.

"We used to live on an ordinary-sized lot in (nearby) Burnaby," Mrs. Scott said. "You wouldn't believe the parking problems we had then!"

Mr. Scott said he does not actively plan to increase his collection, but the instinct will rise to the surface occasionally.

In the meantime, he uses his leisure time to look after this collection.

And when he isn't doing that, he has his stamp and coin collections to keep up.

"I guess I have to think positively," said Mrs. Scott. "At least he doesn't collect elephants."

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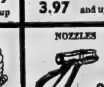
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Liberal Machine Is Well Financed

OTTAWA (CP) — The man the people see and know is Pierre Trudeau, but as part of the Liberal party campaign the no prime minister is only the tip of a vast pyramid.

Under him is a complex election machine comprising key personalities, candidates, workers and a campaign nerve centre. Party officials say it is the biggest and best-financed Liberal machine ever.

They have not released figures on the projected cost of the July 8 election campaign, but it likely will match or exceed the $4.2 million the Progressive Conservatives expect to spend.

Prior to the campaign, the operations centre for the party was the national Liberal federation in Ottawa's suburban Blair Williams. With the race now on, Mr. Williams and his staff will spend most of their time dealing with provincial organizations, local ridings and administration.

The big headquarters men until July 8 are Senator Gil Molgat, president of the Liberal party of Canada; Senator Keith Davey and transport Minister Jean Marchand, co-chairmen of the campaign; and James Coutts, Mr. Trudeau's political adviser.

Senator Molgat, 47, was elected president last September. He was a Manitoba cabinet minister of the legislature in 1953 at age 36. He became provincial Liberal leader eight years later and in 1968 he was defeated in a bid for a seat in the House of Commons. He was appointed to the Senate in 1970.

His first pledge as national Liberal president was to work on the "critical communications problem" between the party and the public.

Senator Davey, 48, a former Canadian Football League commissioner, steps into his campaign role with extensive experience behind him. He was campaign director for the late Lester B. Pearson in 1962, 1963 and 1965 — elections in which the Liberals failed to win a majority.

With the exception of Mr. Marchand, who is concentrating on Quebec, Mr. Trudeau has been meeting this group daily. He also meets frequently with his three main speech writers — Alan Gotlieb, Jim Coutts and Ivan Head.

A major function of the federation during the campaign is to bring regional viewpoints to the prime minister.

"We get a pretty good idea of the feelings in every area through our daily contacts," says a federation official.

Prior to the campaign, Mr. Trudeau established a caucus committee on election planning under Regional Expansion Minister Don Jamieson and Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier. This was established specifically to recommend ways in which the federal—in this case Liberal—presence could be better established.

Party spokesmen say Mr. Trudeau has particularly enjoyed by provinces announcing and taking credit for, programs financed by both governments. Useful campaign suggestions apparently came from this committee, but it is no longer functioning with Parliament dissolved.

As in previous campaigns, other committees will be established—some to discuss reports from provinces, others to study press reaction, and perhaps others to recommend strategy changes.

But, despite a massive communications network, tons of literature and hundreds of employees, the main thrust of the Liberal campaign is coming from the prime minister and a small group of advisers, including the cabinet, who keep in touch on a daily basis.

And once Mr. Trudeau is on his chartered DC-9 jet, accompanied by about 10 officials, secretaries, press officers, technicians and security staff, his main advisers become Mr. Coutts and Senator Molgat. The senator plans to travel with the prime minister on most of his campaign trips.

Mr. Trudeau told a national Liberal executive meeting several months ago he would go flat out in the next election campaign.

Now, he has come out swinging in a tough, old-fashioned and uncharacteristic style.

"His approach is a response to everything he has heard since the 1972 campaign," says one key official.

"He is following a consensus that has been clearly expressed in cabinet, by party officials and by rank-and-file members."

The party's 10 provincial campaign organizers are reported solidly in favor of the new approach, along with all senior officials of the national federation.

At the moment, officials say, there is unanimous agreement that Mr. Trudeau, until he has visited all regions of the country, should confine prepared texts and shoot straight from the hip at Conservatives and New Democrats.

Once his new style is established, the plan is to work from abridged texts when new policies and platform material are being announced.

There has been a consensus against delivering entire speeches from a text.

"Let's face it, he doesn't read them all that well," says one official.

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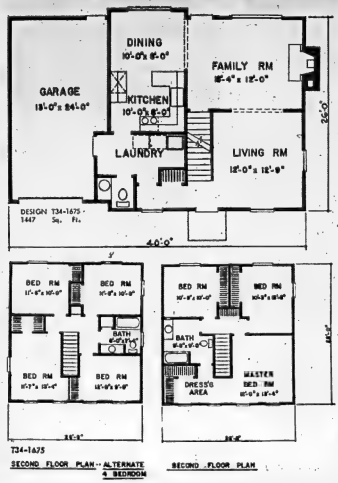

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He is scheduled to arrive in Ottawa May 31 and will be leaving from Vancouver June 9.

While in Canada he will visit Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver, Tizard trained in Canada under and he hopes to renew acquaintances with the Canadian ministers of health, Marc Lalonde.

New Zealand has instituted pilot programs in nursing education and in technical institutes and in Canada Tizard hopes to see something of nursing education programs there.

He also wants to visit the Clark Institute in Toronto dealing with community psychiatric services and also the alcohol and drug addiction research centre in Toronto to get an insight of the Canadian facilities for the treatment and rehabilitation of drug addicts, something New Zealand is also developing in New Zealand.

During the Second World War Tizard trained in Canada under the Commonwealth Air Training Scheme and he hopes to make a sentimental trip to Belleville, Ont., one of the areas where he was stationed during his training.

Mrs. Tizard will be accompanying her husband in Canada from May 31 to June 8 when she leaves for the United States.

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SEALED TENDERS, 4 copies addressed to the undersigned, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X6 and clearly marked "PICKERING GENERATING STATION B, SUPPLY OF PRE-MIXED CONCRETE IN READY MIXED TRUCKS" FOR PICKERING GENERATING STATION, will be received up to 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time,

TUESDAY, May 14, 1974

for the supply of pre-mixed and pre-batched concrete during all seasons for the design, manufacture and delivery of concrete to the construction site at Pickering on the project site.

Tender Documents, including Specifications, Drawings and Contract Documents may be obtained from the Manager of Metropolitan Toronto Projects, Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, on and after Monday, April 29, 1974.

Tenders must be sent through the mail, by messenger, or by other agency so as to be received at the above address on or before the time and date specified above. Telegraphic or Telex/TWX tenders will not be considered.

Tender documents may be obtained, in person, by or other agency on and after Monday, April 29, 1974 upon payment of a non-refundable fee of $25.00 per set. Cheques or money orders are to be made payable to Ontario Hydro.

Tenders will be opened immediately following the closing time and date specified above in the Tender Room, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. Tenderers or their representatives may be summoned to the Tender Room to clarify their tenders.

Tenders will be evaluated on the basis of price, the work shall be awarded to the lowest bidder, but Ontario Hydro reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

Ontario Hydro is not bound to accept any tender and will not necessarily be accepted.

Tenderers are cautioned that this project is conditional upon Ontario Hydro obtaining approval from the Ontario Energy Board to construct, if such approval is not obtained, Ontario Hydro reserves the right that work shall become null and void and Ontario Hydro shall not be responsible for any costs incurred by tenderers whatsoever for any costs they may have incurred in the preparation of their tenders.

W. K. HAWEY, Q.C.,
Secretary.
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Belleville, Peterborough and Lindsay Districts, Ontario.

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received at Ottawa, Ontario, until noon, on Friday, the 14th day of June, 1974, for the conveyance of Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week over the routes between Belleville, Peterborough and Lindsay Districts, Ontario, from the 1st day of July, 1974.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be obtained at the Post Offices of Belleville, Peterborough and Lindsay, and at the Office of the Post Office Inspector, Toronto, Ontario.

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Tenders will be received until 2:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, June 13, 1974 for the work required by a bid bond or a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque in an amount equal to 10% of the tender price, made payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

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TENDERS

ONTARIO
Ministry Of Government Services
General Contractors

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Ministry of Government Services up to

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1974

for the Construction of a Children's Wing Addition to the Belleville General and Marine Hospital, Belleville and Health Permanent Hospital, Kingston, Ontario.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Ministry of Government Services, Architectural Services Branch, Room NW-1187, Whitney Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1N3, Telephone 965-1810, or from the Ministry of Government Services, Regional Office 1055 Princess Street, Kingston, Ontario, Telephone 546-3101.

Bid Documentary Procedure shall be mandatory for all General Contractors. Electronic bids will not be received.

Tenders must be on the MONEY and bid bond forms supplied in the tender document and will be received.

Tenders shall be made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario and shall be in the form of a certified cheque or bank draft in the amount of 10% of the tender price.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

M. J. CARTER
Deputy Minister.
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M. J. CARTER,
Deputy Minister,
Ministry of Government Services.
Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1N3.
M23-31

TENDERS

NOTICE

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate land being in the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, for the purposes of the Ministry for the PURPOSES OF the construction of the King's Highway No. 401.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the said property is fit for the purpose and convenient for the achievement of the purpose for which it is proposed to be taken shall so notify the undersigned in writing.

In the case of a registered owner, such notice shall be given by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the last publication of the notice.

In the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the last publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Transportation and Communications
Toronto, Ontario
Director, Right-of-Way Branch.

NOTES:

(1) The Expropriations Act provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is required, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) may receive every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and make submissions to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and

(ii) may recommend approval of the expropriation subject to such terms as he may see fit, and no amount for his costs or the costs of his counsel or agent shall be allowed unless the approving authority or any person authorized by it or by the Lieutenant Governor in Council to tax costs directs the approving authority to pay such costs and allow such amount.

(2) The "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows: "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, executive creditor, a person having a limited estate or interest in land, a trustee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, but does not include a municipality; "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is established and enforceable by registration under the Land Registry or Sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a life tenant in a will registered in the Surrogate Court.

(3) The expropriation is made under subsection 3 of section 3 of the Act and the public interest in respect of the land intended to be taken is that it is required as a part of the Inquiry Officer are parties to the inquiry.

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12,000 Homes Target

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government's housing action program, to be announced Monday in the legislature, will aim for 12,000 housing units under construction or approved for building by the end of the year.

Housing Minister Sidney Handleman said Friday that developers participating in the program will not have complete control over prices in 60 per cent of the lots which are not designated for specific income groups.

The plan requires developers to provide 10 per cent of the units in those costing less than $14,500 a year through the Home Ownership Made Easy (H.O.M.E.) program, and 30 per cent in those earning from $14,500 up to about $20,000 a year.

Mr. Handleman said the developers must make a commitment "of some sort," not necessarily in writing, that the land cost in the other 60 per cent of the lots will not be allowed to rise with a general increase in land prices.

Although the program provides only 1,200 more units for the lowest-income range under the H.O.M.E. program than would otherwise be constructed, Mr. Handleman said it is "only part of the total program" to be unveiled Monday.

"If it looks small, remember that most developers had their plans already in place for this year," he said.

Most of the land for housing will be in the Hamilton and Metropolitan Toronto areas.

Mr. Handleman's policy statement Monday is expected to deal with causes of the housing shortage, its extent, and solutions proposed by this country to alleviate it.

The minister will hold a news conference after the statement is released and a three-hour "ministerial seminar" Tuesday.

Mr. Handleman said Friday that municipalities will receive grants to pay for increased costs and here-to-fore such as recreation for houses built under the program in their jurisdictions.

Kierans Says Mackenzie Pipeline Won't Be Built

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Liberal cabinet minister Eric Kierans said Friday the Trudeau government is making a mockery of sound investment decisions in urging Canadians to invest in the proposed Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline.

"Why any Canadian would want to invest in (Canadian) Arctic Gas completely escapes me," said Mr. Kierans who also was at one time head of the Montreal Stock Exchange.

He predicted that the $6 billion project in its present form aimed at bringing Alaska and Mackenzie Delta gas to southern markets, would never be built and added that the government would blame nationalists and environment-minded Canadians for it.

Mr. Kierans was among a number of critics of the pipeline project during a two-day conference on the project sponsored by the Canadian Arctic Resources Committee.

Numerous cabinet members, including Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, have spoken in favor of an application by Canadian Arctic Gas Pipe Lines Ltd. to build the 700-mile line.

West Grows

OTTAWA (CP) — A population report from Statistics Canada shows that half of the fastest growing cities in the country are in Alberta and British Columbia.

The report covers population estimates between 1966 and 1973.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville harbor to get city financial aid. First page, second section.

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- Four Season loses lawsuit. First page, second section.

City's Tax Rate Boosted 6 Mills

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

City property owners with an average home assessed for $10,000 will face an additional $60 municipal tax bite this year.

This was city council's decision Friday as it approved the 1974 budget calling for a levy of 51.1 mills for a public school supporter.

This year's tax rate is up six mills over the 45.1 mill rate last year. Approximately one third of the increase is for higher educational costs, the balance being accounted for by expected increased expenditures in the various city departments.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey noted that even with the six mill increase, this year's tax rate is still .6 mills less than the 51.7 mill rate three years ago.

City treasurer Frank Morrell in presenting the budget to council at yesterday's special meeting noted that the 1974 increase was necessary to maintain the level of services to city residents.

"Increases in the cost of service, labor and materials have been greater than the increase in taxable assessment and subsidies receivable from provincial and federal governments," he said.

"The result is an increase in municipal taxes returning approximately to the level of 1971."

General city expenditures for the year are estimated at $8,972,332, up from last year's $7,784,085.

With revenues of $4,383,930 deducted, $4,589,423 is left to be raised by taxation to cover general expenditures. The general rate is 31.3 mills, up 4.3 mills from last year.

Total schools' requisition is $2,999,270, compared with $2,595,500 last year.

For public school supporters the rate for education means 10.9 mills for elementary schools and a rate of 8.9 mills for high schools. The total school rate is up 1.7 mills over last.

The residential rate for separate school supporters is 51.2 mills, or a total rate increase of 4.9 mills.

Total tax levy including general expenditure and school levy is $7,588,693, from $6,484,885 last year.

Ronald Irvine, reporting for auditors George A. Welch and Company, said the city ended 1973 with a surplus of $208,695, applied to reduce this year's rate.

For Other Stories On City Budget See First Page Second Section

Kissinger Wins Israeli OK On Key Disengagement Issue

DAMASCUS (AP) — Delayed by a bomb scare aboard his official plane, Henry Kissinger arrived in Damascus today in a last-minute bid to negotiate a separation of Israeli and Syrian forces.

The United States state secretary won tentative Israeli government Friday on a key disengagement issue, and U.S. officials say Kissinger will end his shuttling between Israel and Syria Sunday whether or not a disengagement pact is agreed upon. He is expected to return home via Bonn and London.

The secretary's 11th trip to Damascus on his current Middle East tour was delayed one hour by a telephoned bomb threat against his U.S. Air Force Boeing 707 at David Ben-Gurion Airport near Jerusalem. Kissinger had not boarded the plane when the threat was received.

Security men found no bomb aboard the craft and Kissinger soon cleared to leave.

After Kissinger ends his shuttling, U.S. technical experts may remain behind if necessary to assist with the fine points of a disengagement agreement.

In a three-hour session Friday with Israeli negotiators, Kissinger got a favorable reaction on an undisclosed U.S. compromise plan for thinning out Syrian and Israeli forces along the projected ceasefire line. The issue is one of two stumbling blocks remaining in the way of a disengagement agreement.

But Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban made clear that Israeli cabinet approval of Kissinger's suggestion will hinge on the response the secretary receives today from Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Agreement on the thinning out of forces would leave just one major area of dispute: the size and specific responsibilities of the United Nations force that would patrol a buffer zone between the Israeli and Syrian armies.

Prosecutor Appeals To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court has been asked to decide whether President Nixon may withhold Watergate evidence subpoenaed for the trial of former White House assistants.

The Watergate special prosecutor asked the high court Friday to assume jurisdiction in the refusal of the White House to turn over tapes and documents for the Watergate cover-up trial.

Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, pressed for time because the trial is scheduled to start Sept. 9, is seeking to bypass the circuit court here.

In other Watergate developments:

—Peter Rodino, chairman of the House of Representatives Judiciary committee, said he is going to propose next Thursday that the impeachment committee make public as much of the evidence that has already been presented as it can.

—Vice-President Gerald Ford said Nixon's refusal to give the judiciary committee any more Watergate material may result in the president's impeachment.

"It seems to me that a stonewall attitude isn't necessarily the wisest policy," Ford said in an interview with ABC News.

Nixon Speaks On Economy

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon makes a noon radio address today on United States economic problems and how he intends to cope with them, including the naming of a White House economic co-ordinator.

Deputy State Secretary Kenneth Rush, Nixon's onetime law professor, is expected to get the key post with responsibilities for making economic policy recommendations to the president.

Nixon decided to bypass his regular economic advisers in picking Rush, administration sources said.

The president goes on the air here from the Florida White House at 12:07 p.m. EDT. He is here for a holiday weekend and may make a radio broadcast Monday as well. Monday is the U.S. Memorial Day.

Blossom Time

Isobel Huggan

Checking one of the blossoming pear trees in Bonter's Bayview Orchards, Rupert Pellington from Jamaica gets a good view of the entire orchard on the shores of the Bay of Quinte. For story on blossom time see Page 6.

The Weather

Synopsis: Southern Ontario will be cool today and Sunday, with variable amounts of cloud and sun and the chance of showers both days and temperatures five to 10 degrees below normal for the time of year.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	58	43
One Year Ago	68	55

News Briefs

Strike at Hospital

WOODSTOCK (CP) — An injunction will be sought Monday to stop picketing at Woodstock General Hospital where 175 non-medical employees went on an "illegal strike" Friday, said Peter Smith, hospital executive director.

Hostages Win

HONG KONG (AP) — A dozen hostages held for more than 19 hours in a Kowloon bank overpowered a would-be bank robber today and emerged unharmed, police radio broadcasts said. The gunman, who had earlier told police by telephone he was a Chinese businessman from Vietnam, was led from the bank with a paper bag over his head to hide his face from spectators.

Nine of 11 Life Jackets Fail to Turn Wearer

OTTAWA (CP) — Nine of 11 life jackets approved by the transport department are unacceptable because they don't always turn the wearer to a breathing position, Consumers Association of Canada reports in the June issue of Canadian Consumer.

Under federal law, one transport department-approved jacket for each passenger must be carried in all power boats.

Independent tests commissioned by the consumers association showed the jackets don't always return the wearer to a safe floating position with the nose and mouth above water, the article says.

It is obvious from the test results that a closer look is needed at life jacket standards, as well as transport department testing methods, it says.

Only two of the 11 jackets turned test subjects to a safe flotation position every time: Aqua Neptune Slab and A and Turners Life Preserver Vest size B.

Long Run

TORONTO (CP) — Some time today Chief WO Philippe (Phil) Latulippe, 55, will finish running 100 miles around CFB Downsview.

He started at 2 p.m. Friday, averaging about six miles an hour.

This type of activity, isn't something new for Mr. Latulippe. In 1972, he walked 300 miles in 77 hours, 34 minutes and 30 seconds.

Troops Likely To Break Strike

BELFAST (AP) — Merlyn Rees, Britain's chief administrator for Northern Ireland, announced today he plans to break a general strike that has brought Ulster to a standstill since it began 11 days ago.

Local political leaders are convinced the British government will order troops to begin moving essential supplies such as gasoline and oil before mid-fall. But Protestant militants behind the strike threatened an immediate electric power black out if the soldiers are called in.

Tension mounted as terrorists, apparently enforcing the strike, bombed two Belfast service stations that were open in defiance of the work ban.

Other terrorists rampaged near Ballymoney Friday evening, smashing bars and cafes. Two Roman Catholics were fatally shot in Ballymena.

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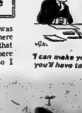
Ben Wicks



"I can make you invisible, but you'll have to stay invisible."

'Psychological Autopsy' Sought For Probe of Dead SLA Six

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donald (Cinque) DeFreeze, the ex-convict who called himself "the field that hurts you now," watched his terrorist comrades fall one by one.

Then, wounded twice and hugging the dirt beneath a burning clapboard bungalow, he put a .38-caliber pistol to his head and fired a bullet into his brain.

That is how Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi reconstructs the death of DeFreeze and five of his Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) followers in a shootout with police and federal agents last week.

"There is no evidence to indicate that any of them tried to get out," Noguchi told reporters Friday.

"In all my years as coroner I've never seen this kind of behavior in the face of flames," he said. "It is reasonable to believe they were determined fanatics."

Noguchi said he has ordered a "psychological autopsy" in an effort to determine the motivation of the six victims. The "autopsy," to be done by a psychologist and criminologist and based largely on data from the victims' family and friends, will take several weeks, Noguchi said.

Noguchi said Nancy Ling Perry and Camilla Hall were killed early in the hour-long gunbattle and DeFreeze and three comrades used a trap door or hacked their way to a crawl space beneath the floor as a barrage of police bullets whizzed past them.

It was there, as flames closed in from a fire believed caused by an accidentally ignited Molotov cocktail, that William Wolfe, Patricia Soltysik and Angela Atwood choked to death from the smoke or were burned to the fire, Noguchi said.

DeFreeze then decided to kill himself rather than die as his comrades had, Investigators said. He was found face down, with his body over the suicide pistol.

U.S. Coast Guard to Rescue

A member of the U.S. Coast Guard rescue team leaves a helicopter hovering over the damaged Canadian tanker Cardinal after the Cardinal collided with the U.S. bulk freighter Henry Stehnbrenner in Lake Erie Thursday about twenty miles north of Sandusky, Ohio. Damage to the bow can be seen at left. (AP Photo)

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DEATHS

FISHER, Mrs. Edith — Of Belleville, passed away in Montgomery Lodge, on Saturday, May 25, 1974, in her 87th year. Mrs. Fisher was in Hollow's Funeral Home, corner of John Fisher of Montreal.

Mrs. Fisher will lie at the Funeral and Interment Privacy. Church service will be held in Trinity Church on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

RADCLIFFE — The Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, May 25, 1974, Jack R. Radcliffe, retired Flight Lieutenant, CFB Trenton, beloved husband of Ruth (Bell) Radcliffe, 314 Dundas Street West, Trenton. Dear father of Candice (Mrs. Wayne Bagley), of Trenton. The late Mr. Radcliffe will rest at the Thompson Funeral Home, 35 Everett Ave., Belleville. Service to be held in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Monday, May 27, 1974 at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, Charles Walley — At his residence, 4 Stirling Crescent, Thursday May 23, 1974, Charles Walter Johnston, R.N. 2, Stirling, Ontario, in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Annie Louise Abbott. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Hutchinson, R.R. 3 Stirling, Mrs. Donald Laing of Stirling, Belleville. Lovingly remembered by 9 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral service and meeting at the Stirling United Church, Rev. Ernest Hurlbut, Service in the Church on Saturday, May 25, at 2 p.m. Reverend Laurie Johnston officiating. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

MORRIS, Marjorie Grace — Of 6 Turnbull Street, Belleville, at Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, on Friday, May 24, 1974. Wife of the late Mr. Reginald Morris. Dear mother of Mrs. Eleanor (Mrs. Harry) Morris, Deer, and Mrs. Wayne (Mrs. Margaret Ann) Mac Millan (Myrtenel) Peculiar of Belleville. Survived by 2 grandchildren and nephews. Service to be held at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 35 Everett Ave., from Saturday afternoon. Funeral will be held on Monday, May 27 at 3 p.m. Reverend Laurie Anderson officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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Tower 'Buried' Beneath Lake During Winter

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — The bottom of Lake Michigan off Muskegon has become the repository every winter for a form of buried treasure—a steel research tower.

The unique storage method involves keeping the 70-foot tower at the bottom of the lake during the wintertime freeze and then raising it to the surface again when the ice melts and spring comes.

A triangular metal base holds the tower at its place, and guy wires are attached to six-foot concrete screws driven into the lake bottom.

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Canada's Major Ports Expecting Busy Season

By VICTOR DABBY
The Canadian Press

Despite uncertainties posed by labor problems, boxcar patterns, most of Canada's major sea ports look forward to increased levels of activity this year.

Shippers seeking a quick turn-around facility have brought the port of Halifax its shortages and changing trade best winter season in several years and John Grice, head of the city's port commission reported a substantial increase in car imports—50,000 vehicles unloaded in 1973 compared with 30,000 the previous year.

He said the port's container facilities are being used to capacity and a new container terminal is planned.

Another port spokesman, William Mingo, said he expects conditions in Halifax will be even better in the future because shipping lines serving the city have not yet realized their full potential.

"We are hoping to get some Far North trade through Halifax in the summer, which will boost our volume."

Spokesmen for the port of Montreal predicted an increase in the volume of cargo despite long-standing labor problems. Last month they revised their figures following a strike by river pilots that crippled Montreal and Quebec City in April.

The port handled nearly 24 million tons of cargo in 1973 and the expected total for this year was 25 million.

The Maritime Employers' Association (MEA), representing all major employers' in the industry, expects to reduce the work force of Montreal dock workers later this year by transferring them to a guaranteed weekly wage in their home province.

Rather than face high fixed labor costs while waiting for new jobs to be lined up, the MEA has offered a cash settlement to employees of the waterfront labor force willing to take early retirement.

The special offer in March, 1973, was accepted by about 500 longshoremen, reducing the payroll to 1,900. The MEA, which set a target of 1,100, has renewed its proposal, extending it to include workers in Quebec City and 200 in Trois Rivieres.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand announced in early March that two banks have agreed to help the MEA loans totalling $10 million to cover the severance costs.

Montreal expects a 16-percent increase this year in the volume of container traffic after handling 127,325, container units in 1973, compared with 92,000 in 1972.

The port handled 14.6 million tons of grain and petroleum and 3.8 million tons of general cargo last year.

Trois-Rivieres, 75 miles northeast of Montreal, also had an increase in cargo volume, 4.15 million tons in 1973 compared with 4.135 million the previous year. General cargo accounted for 262,000 tons of the 1973 total.

Port authorities forecast gains in paper and petroleum shipments. Cargoes of paper products are expected to rise from 133,000 tons in 1973 to almost 200,000 tons this year.

In Quebec City, a spokesman for the port authority forecast a 15-per-cent increase in the port's total tonnage.

Quebec City handled 16.675 million tons in 1973, an increase of seven per cent over the previous year's total. Container traffic is expected to go up substantially from the 55,372 units handled in 1973. Grain shipments are expected to make all the difference for the season at Churchill, Man. .

Port manager Earl Scharf said the port's 169 year for grain shipments was 1971 when exporters shipped 22.5 million bushels and that this record may be beaten depending on the amount of wheat allocated by the Canadian wheat board.

In addition, Churchill will be handling large amounts of sulphur for the first time. Amoco Petroleum Co. Ltd. of Calgary plans to use the port to ship 30,000 tons of sulphur to Europe this year.

Assistant manager of the port of Vancouver said the general trend for the port has been a steady rise in the amount of cargo handled but he foresaw little change from last year's performance when total tonnage reached 60 million.

The spokesman said there has been a slowdown due to the shortage of rail cars and shipments are behind those set last year so that 60-million action might change by the end of the year.

Bulk cargo forms about 83 per cent of total volume handled by Vancouver.

County Clings To Tradition

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

Prince Edward County council's closed caucus and committee of the whole sessions to discuss annual budget grants have been challenged by Alan Capon, managing editor of the Picton Gazette.

Mr. Capon, who addressed all members of county council after the 2:00pmmonth of Tuesday night's regular meeting, suggested that these sessions should be public. He observed that as a reporter for 20 years, he had covered various county council and budget discussions were open in all cases.

He added that county council is dealing with public funds and should therefore deal with them publicly. He stressed that he was not implying that councillors had done anything questionable.

In an interview following the meeting, Mr. Capon observed that council, like Caesar's wife, should be "above suspicion" and, therefore, grants should be considered in an open meeting.

He remarked that the public is entitled to know council's reasonings for acceptance or rejection of a grant application. The taxpayer, fully informed by this type of background information is better equipped to judge the decisions elected representatives.

When Mr. Capon spoke to county councillors regarding the closed meetings, Sophiasburgh reeve, George Fraser replied that "This is the way we've always done it."

Chairman of council's finance committee, Wellington reeve Robert Boyce, commented later, in an interview, that he was willing to explain the reasons for refusal of any grant to the applicant. He said that this year council refused only one grant, a request for assistance from the Church of St. Mary Magdalene in Picton toward the purchase of an organ.

"It's just been procedure as we want to bring the whole county council in it," he said in relation to the closed session.

Reeve Boyce confirmed that as chairman of the finance committee he was willing to explain the details of any grant in question to the press.

County council did not offer Mr. Capon assurance that next year's budget meeting would be open, although warden Keith MacDonald suggested that the managing editor might again forward his views before that time.

In their informal meeting with Mr. Capon, councillors generally indicated that "This is the way we've always done it."

Just days ago several members of county council voiced support of a new one-tier system of government for Prince Edward but Tuesday's caucus elicited this progressive thinking with insistence that budget sessions should be closed because they have always been closed.

It seems that council's refusal to admit the press to its budget session is nothing more than a stubborn effort to preserve tradition for tradition's sake.

If it has never been done before, then perhaps its time for a change in procedure. The public is entitled to know how its money is spent, and why elected representatives decide as they do.

This is not to suggest that press attendance at council's budget meeting would provide an expose of any sort. County councillors should not regard a request from the press for an open meeting as a hint that they are suspect.

A certain amount of curiosity is bound to develop regarding the reasons for closed meetings. The more strenuously councillors resist this curiosity, the greater it will become.

It is childish for council to insist on doing things the old way. After all, the days ago councillors arrived at their meetings by horse and buggy. No one declared that this tradition should continue.

Mr. Capon said in an interview this week that he feels the press is no more than the public. Reporters are often provided with a desk to write on at public meetings but this is a courtesy, not an elevation of the reporter from the ranks of the public.

When the press is shut out, the public is shut out. County council should give more thought to the benefits of an open budget meeting. Grant dollars are the taxpayers' dollars and they have every right to know how and why the money is spent.

Volunteers From City To Meeting

Two city women will attend the conference of the Canadian Association of Volunteer Bureaux, June 12 to 15 in Vancouver.

They are Mrs. Miriam Blabon, chairman, and Mrs. Ruth Burrows, executive director of the Central Volunteer Bureau of Belleville.

They will be among 120 delegates from across Canada who will attend the event at the Totem Park Conference Centre at the University of British Columbia.

Titled The Volunteer Community '74, the conference will explore ways to form a National Association in Canada representative of volunteer centres and other similar organizations.

The conference is made possible by a $20,000 grant from the Secretary of State Department. The Honorable Hugh Faulkner, Secretary of State is keynote speaker.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. CLARENCE HARRY MORRIS

Mrs. Marjorie Grace Morris died May 24, 1974 in Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto. She was in her 67th year.

Born in Port Hope, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Abbott, she lived in Montreal before coming to Belleville five years ago.

Mrs. Morris is survived by a brother, John Winters Elliot and two sisters, Mrs. Hester (Ina) Walton of Avon Park, Fla., and Mrs. Myrvena Farquhar of Belleville and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Wed. 27 at 2 p.m. at Thompson Funeral Home with Rev. Laurie Sucherland officiating. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery. Visitation from Saturday afternoon.

Musicians Get Grant

Teacher-pupil roles will be reversed for five Belleville high school students this summer. Those once taught will teach-music.

The five have been granted a $4,500 Opportunities For Youth grant by the federal government for Fun and Music, an 8 week program geared to acquaint some of the city's elementary school students with various instruments.

All have an approximate five years of of experience before a music stand.

Arden Lewis, co-ordinator of the program and owner of Arden's Accordion Academy said Friday that the teenager, all his students, received word recently that their grant application had come through.

Since then, sister Loretto and Louis Bennter, Gordon Safford, Martin Brain, and Lance Jeffrey, all 16 and 17-year-olds, have begun honing their musical skills.

Before teaching of student begins, he said Mr. Lewis the five young musicians will be touring Belleville public school June 17-July 1 to play and bring their musical message to elementary school students.

During the course, to be held at the Church and Station Sts. academy classes will be held for 8 to 13-year-olds in the morning.

Red Cross Meets Here

More than 25 representatives of Canadian Red Cross Society branches from East Ardern's Accordion Academy Quinte Secondary School here on Saturday to participate in a regional first aid and water safety workshop.

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Trenton Bureau

Crowd Sets Bad Example

By COLIN BRUCE

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Trenton Town Council this week brought up an interesting point which described that there is as much violence in the crowd as there is on the playing field.

The fever of physical competition radiates to the grandstand where frustrated mothers and fathers visualize lucrative hockey contracts going down the drain as junior falls on his fancy in the aftermath of a slap shot.

"It's pretty discouraging to the little fellas to see this sort of thing going on in the seats," said Councillor Bob Wannamaker, commenting on "violence in the seating area."

The whole issue of violence in sport came to a head earlier this winter when a Trenton area youngster was killed in the stomach following a playoff game. He died later.

Council endorsed a petition to the Ontario Hockey Association calling for more control and supervision and stiffer restraint on violence. But how far can the OHA go?

Even the hockey purist who delights at precision skating and passing likes to see the occasional fist fight in the corners.

A lot of people will call you a sissy or at best naive if you suggest fights ruin the game. You've gotta get respect, a beer-drinking bully in the stands will bellow.

Well that's garbage and nonsense.

In the series between the Boston Bruins and Philadelphia's Broad Street Bullies, it took three and a half hours to complete the fifth game - thanks to the efforts of Dave Shultz who couldn't keep his mitts to himself when he got within five feet of a Bruin.

So when the young fella watches this sort of mardi-gras, he's probably mom and dad who sit and cheer for the spectacle. It's time to take the rules and tries to emulate the action on the boob tube.

Shultz gets paid a lot of money to scrap in the corners - apparently the only idea Coach Fred Shero had to keep his opponents out of the staid Philadelphians.

But they didn't win the last game by brawling. They won it playing straight hockey.

Juniors are still learning the game.

The OHA would put some teeth into its restrictions on fighting, talent would have to develop more and we'd have better hockey.

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Teachers Preparing For Vote

Male elementary school teachers start this weekend to prepare for the school board elections next December.

They are meeting in Ottawa for a political education conference to discuss ways of increasing the political influence of teachers on local trustees.

Members of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers Federation from 10 eastern Ontario districts will meet at the Talisman Motor Inn in Ottawa. The conference will be conducted by the Special Committee for Ongoing Political Education (SCOPE).

Among the speakers will be Ronald Poste of Belleville, past president of OPSMTF.

Beer Garden Turned Down

TRENTON — A bid for a sidewalk beer garden, to be held in conjunction with the July sidewalk sale, was turned down by town council Monday night.

Councillor Bob Wannamaker queried "What has beer got to do with a sidewalk sale?" Councillor Ron Price mentioned it created an "atmosphere" to which Councillor Wannamaker replied "I'm not in agreement with selling any alcohol on the streets of Trenton".

Councillors Ted Card and George Crowder both said they would oppose such a request along with Councillor Wannamaker.

Councillors John Bonn and Peter Dickson were absent from the meeting.

Skyline Management Limited, who prompted by the merchants' association, made the request pointed out, "this is a new approach for the town but I firmly believe that it would be a better benefit for all."

Council did grant permission to close off Dundas Street for a pedestrian mall for the weekend of July 23, 26 and 27.

National Ballet Checks Dancers

Officials from the National Ballet in Toronto were in Belleville this month to observe the pointe classes taught by Brian Scott at Quinte Dance Centre.

They were David Scott, Brian Scott's brother, who is ballet master with the national company, and Joanne Scott, ballet mistress.

Classes at the dance centre, sponsored by the Belleville branch of the National Ballet Guild, end June 8. A summer school will be conducted during the first two weeks of July.

'Incredible Mixup' Funny-Sometimes

Paul Ainsworth, owner of a city car dealership, has been the unwilling victim of a numbers game over the past year.

It seems that the telephone number of his company, Ainsworth Kar-Mart, and Ontario Hydro bill identification number are one and the same.

And rural customers are mistaking the code number for Hydro's telephone, printed elsewhere on the bill.

Instead of new car sale inquiries, Mr. Ainsworth has been getting earfuls of angry words from Hydro customers. Recently, the volume increased from a few calls a day to some 20 around the time, or Hydro's four annual billing dates.

The call that finally broke the camel's back came last week when Mr. Ainsworth picked up the telephone Thursday morning.

"A Kemptville woman was really teed off. Oh, she was some irate at Hydro," he said, chuckling. "She kept talking and I couldn't slow her down to explain the mixup."

What one Hydro official here called an "incredible mixup" is in the first stages of rectification. Hydro has stated its Toronto billing office to obliterate the offending number.

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Motorcyclists on Course

The novice motorcycle training course that was offered to city residents by the Belleville police department and the arena and recreation department got underway at Centennial Secondary School Tuesday night.

A total of 19 students attended the first class in the three-day-course and received instructions from Belleville police Inspector Ralph Blatchford and Sgt. Bob Hall on how to handle their bikes safely. Later in the evening, automotive mechanics instructor, Norm Storms, quickly introduced the students to the major components of their machines.

Township Determined To Enforce Regulation

Thurlow council stands firm in its decision to go to court if a township resident plans to contravene an existing land use bylaw and live in a house on an unopened road allowance year-round.

Claiming he is a victim of someone else's error, Roger Porter, Belleville alderman and township resident, came to council Wednesday to protest its decision to revoke his building permit.

Mr. Porter claims he began construction of a residence following receipt of a building permit from Thurlow inspector George Caves. The permit allowed construction of a "permanent" residence, he said.

However, council pointed out that it had refused to issue a building permit for construction of a permanent home in 1971, at a time when final okay rested with the township.

Hastings county now provides Thurlow with building inspection services.

The township's 1959 land use bylaw does not permit construction of a year-round dwelling on a private, or unopened road allowance. Only seasonal dwellings, defined as a summer cottage, in the bylaw are allowed.

When council discovered a permit had been issued in contravention of its bylaw, it revoked Mr. Porter's permit earlier this year. It calls for a stop on further building.

However, Mr. Porter had already started building a dwelling along the Moira River on an unopened road allowance between concession roads five and six. "I have no choice now," Mr. Porter told council Wednesday. "At this stage, I cannot stop building."

He said he has sold his Belleville home, torn down his cottage (originally on the property) and invested approximately $19,000 toward the eventual estimated construction cost of $35,000.

In explaining the permit issuance, Mr. Porter said Mr. Caves said there would be "no problem" in getting one. Mr. Porter told council the inspector received a six-year-old committee of adjustment ruling upon which to base his decision.

The committee ruled that the land could only be used for a "seasonal dwelling", councillors said.

Mr. Porter claimed checking of township bylaws was not his responsibility.

"I don't see how I can be penalized to this extent when there's been an error," Mr. Porter said. "You can't when I've spent $15,000 on it. You guys will bankrupt me at this stage."

Resolution Against Hockey Violence

TRENTON — This community signed its name to a province-wide resolution Monday night, denouncing hockey violence.

The resolution — authored by the regional municipality of Peel — comes as an answer and protest to the death of a midget hockey player following a playoff game.

The resolution calls for the end of violence on and off the ice and will be circulated to every municipality in the province. The document is then expected to go to the province for further debate.

It states Peel "strongly protests the apparent lack of control and physical violence allowed at the playoff game".

Councillors here heartily approved the resolution with one councillor saying "violence has been a problem here too".

"Even at little league games there seems to be a lot of fists going," said councillor Bob Wannamaker. "It's pretty discouraging for the little fella on the ice to see this going on in the stands among the parents."

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White Collar Crime Increasing

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

It is hard to believe, but today there are more people robbing banks with pens than with guns.

In the past, people imagined bank robbers to be scar-faced gangsters armed with black leather satchels and sawn-off guns. They were depicted as burly morons of the strong, decree sort who uttered monosyllabic slang words out of the side of their mouths.

All that has changed now.

Banks now lose ten times as much money through fraud as they do through armed robbery. A pen is a more suitable weapon for bank robbers than a gun.

Richard A. McElwain, of Toronto, the chief inspector for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, claims that banks across the nation "are being nickled and dimed to death" with bogus government, commercial and personal cheques.

Canadian banks are concerned about the problem and recently started to sponsor a series of seminars that are designed to familiarize bank personnel with the latest trends in criminal activities.

At a recent seminar held in Kingston under the auspices of the Canadian Bankers Association, Mr. McElwain told his audience that fraud and forgery have increased drastically over the past five years to a total of 17,000 to 18,000 cases a year, accounting for ten times as large a cash loss as burglaries and holdups.

Belleville, like most other communities in the country, has not managed to avoid the blight of the bad cheque business, but, according to area bankers and the city's police, the problem isn't as bad here as it is elsewhere.

Nate Hayes, manager of the Front Street branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, attended the Kingston seminar and says he believes that fraud is a relatively minor problem in Belleville.

"Occasionally we seem to get a streak of incidents when we find a crew of forgers is operating in the area," Mr. Hayes said. "A group of professional crooks will sometimes hit a small city like Belleville and flood the area with spurious cheques and leave before the operation is discovered.

"The day of the master forger is long gone. Now you can manufacture just about anything. You just have to find a printer who isn't overly honest and he can produce anything for you that you want from bogus company cheques to somebody's old age pension. Some of the forgeries are mighty hard to detect."

Mr. Hayes expressed concern over the increasing incidence of "white collar crime" simply because it harms everyone's business image.

"Everyone suffers from a forgery operation," he said. "It casts a shadow of doubt on good, respectable local firms that are trying to have their cheques cashed and it upsets some customers when the banks take precautions to protect themselves and their clients.

"When you ask someone for identification, they seem to think you are questioning their honesty and sometimes they get upset. But the people should remember that a bank or a business is under no obligation to cash a cheque simply because you have one. We have a responsibility to protect ourselves and our customers."

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie agrees with the bankers on the problems posed by white collar crime and fraud schemes.

Last year his department investigated a total of 181 reported fraud cases and in the first three months of this year they have had to investigate a total of 37 cases.

Chief Crosbie attributes the rise in fraud cases to the way people live in North America. We have taken to living on credit rather than paying our way as we go along, he said, and as a result, we have become sloppy in the way we handle our money.

"White collar crime will continue to rise in the years to come," the chief said. "In fact it has already caught on with some young people as the way to live. We've had cases where some youngsters have used stolen credit cards to travel right across the country."

In fact, the situation has reached the point where Chief Crosbie has had businessmen ask him for identification, when he tried to cash a cheque while wearing his full dress uniform.

Bankers and police agree that there is no simple way to stop fraud schemes and white collar crime. You simply have to exercise some common sense and exert some form of control on the way you handle cheques and credit cards, they say.

Criminals are now printing their own company cheques; have their own cheque writing machines; open up $5 bank accounts all over town and deposit part of the cheques and later withdraw the money. In some cases they even have their own stamps for certified cheques.

Faced with that kind of organization, the police, at times feel helpless, and they require the assistance of merchants and the general public if they are going to combat crime.

One simple way for merchants to assist the police and themselves, Chief Crosbie said, is to establish a definite cheque cashing procedure.

If you are going to set up a system at your store, there are a couple of points you should keep in mind — driver licences are the least reliable of all identification documents as they can be obtained from the underworld for as little as $5; social security cards are the second least reliable.

A bank teller or a merchant should ask for more identification if he or she isn't certain about a person's identification. If a person is honest, he won't really mind. If he is a crook, he'll head for the door.

Credit card owners can also help reduce the threat of having a thief use their cards by notifying the company that issued the card and the police immediately after they realize they are missing.

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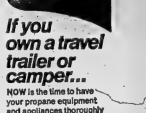

Denture Clinic Opens Monday
Belleville's first legal denture clinic will open Monday.
Dr. W. C. McCutcheon, a dental surgeon and Geoff Mowatt, a registered dental technician and licensed denturist paralegal, will carry on business at 139 Albert Street.
This is the first time the city has had a denture clinic run by legally licensed and qualified personnel.
There will be no dental surgery work done. What will be done is the repair, relining and supplying of dentures.
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New Phase

The United Community Services new administrator Gordon Mullin is in Belleville and he is busy settling into the new job.

However, if Mr. Mullin has been in the city only a few days it is likely that he has been fully appraised of the controversy of the past regarding UCS operations; and it is more than likely that he will soon learn of it at first hand.

Be that as it may, Mr. Mullin comes here with first-rate credentials as a fund raiser and executive in similar roles in Montreal. We have the feeling that the United Community Services and the fund raising and social planning that go with this organization will move forward from this point on. It will not do so, however, if its program becomes the target of constant criticism. Some criticism of community organizations is healthy and natural; it loses impact however, and degenerates into a merely divisive, rancorous thing when it becomes a political football involving the same players almost day in day out.

So it is too much to suggest, as the UCS moves into another phase, that we have done in this community with the controversy of the past? Too much to ask that where negative seeds have been sown we plant instead a desire to move forward for the common good — this to include the just requirements of the needy in Belleville, as when Christmas rolls around, and of the many organizations that are members of the United Appeal campaign here?

Let's be critical yes. But let's be fair also. Positive too, rather than destructive.

PM's Fresh Image

That Prime Minister Trudeau is a very experienced politician is clear. As we have noted already, we are the days of Trudeaumania and the virtually blind worship and mainly female adulation that went with it. In its place his followers are responding to a new phenomenon: that of a hard-nosed leader who speaks more compellingly and eruditely than ever, a man who believes that attack is the best means of defence. Interesting too, that in appearance, the Prime Minister today still looks very much the slim, clean-cut man of 1968. He has the look of a man who believes in physical fitness and takes care of himself. Gone too is the long-hair that he sported for a time. He may be thinning on top, but the look now is trim and there remains as ever the keen mind and the image of one who is a skilled politician.

Health Hazard

It is alarming to hear of the possibility of concentrations of lead in water boiled in electric kettles. There is a potential health hazard here, especially where children are concerned and it raises a question as to the make-up and efficiency of the kettles themselves.

Indeed we have heard of one purchased in a downtown store in Belleville which gave up the ghost after being in use for only a month or so. The man who bought it says he has been meaning to take it in for repair, but now plans to wait for the researchers' report on which one are suspect. Meantime he is quite happy with an ordinary kettle that boils handily on the stove.

Not Again

The summer and boating season is not long under way and we see that the Bay Bridge has suffered a mechanical failure already. Any repetition of this and the chances for an overhead bridge is bound to be remote. The existing facility is only good so long as the swing bridge is operating smoothly. As it is, public patience with even a minimum of delay as boats go through is not enough. One or two more breakdowns could be the last straw.

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Changes But 'No Purge' If PCs Win

Government Bureaucrats Viewed as 'Liberal Underground'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So Conservative Leader Stanfield, while not exactly confirming Tory Senator Grattan O'Leary's claim that "when we get in this time we're going to fire a devil of a lot" of senior public servants, has conceded that "there will have to be changes at the top level."

But he has stood firm and unbending on the pledge of "no purge."

However, he has said he is aware of pressure in the party to "housecleaan" what any number of Conservative MPs and Senators from time to time have publicly declared to be a civil service largely loyal only to the Liberals.

Well, who has said what?

"Ask John Diefenbaker." Senator O'Leary has said, "he had suspicion of all these people."

And while Dief has left very little on the written record about it, that was the plain truth.

Exempting a chosen few senior public servants who were close to him as Prime Minister, he often has spoken of how others gave less than fully loyal acsance any government that has a right to expect from its senior public servants.

But Dief fired — or, more acquirately, accorded the resignation — of only one, former Trade Deputy Mitchell Sharp.

Senator O'Leary is on the record with the disclosure that when the Diefenbaker Conservatives first came to power the senior public service, schooled through 22 continuous years of Liberal rule, regarded the Tories as "occupying troops" to be driven out by subtle obstruction and if all else failed, quiet sabotage.

The Senate Hansard has recorded him as warning of the "secret agents" of the senior public service, and claiming to be able to name 10 who had more to say "than any member of the cabinet."

Senator Donald Cameron of Banff, an independent liberal, is on the Senate Hansard with alarms over what he called the "secret government" of the mandarins ruling by self-proclaimed "divine right."

He has spoken of them as "little Hitlers," and as "the masters, not servants" or the taxpayer, forging for themselves" a self-perpetuating circle of power."

Alvin Hamilton, minister of Northern Affairs and of Agriculture in the Diefenbaker cabinet, has been quoted as speaking of the public service brass as "The Civil Mafia," and for variation, as "The Liberal Underground."

Another Conservative who lashed out in bitterness against the senior government staff for what he charged was its betrayal of the Diefenbaker ministry, has been James Baskin, for three Parliaments member for Renfrew South.

He told of walking into a deputy-minister's office only after protracted negotiations for the appointment — and having the mandarin kick his feet up on his desk in my face and tell me that we Tories were the bunch of carpetbaggers who he and his friends soon would never set foot of power."

Toronto Conservative MP Paul Hellyer, former deputy to Prime Minister Trudeau, put into writing in his indictment of Tax Reform. just how he had it figured this Mandarin-Manipulator — in - HiFa-Places worked.

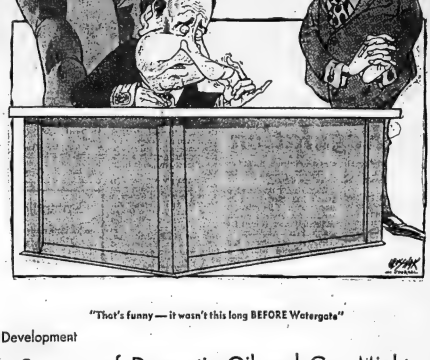
The resident socialists of the senior public service, as he saw them, sold the tax package to former Finance Minister Benson, who, in turn, stuck the government with it, compelled the Trudeau Liberals to con the taxpayers into reluctant acceptance of it rather than face facts by admitting it had been "had" by their bureaucrat bosses.

Mr. Hellyer has argued how as Defence Minister he was unable to make headway because he was able to catch the admirals, air marshals and generals who attempted obstruction.

But he lost his battles with the bureaucracy when, as Trudeau's Transport Ministry, he was helpless to dismiss his deputies when they fought him on his housing policy.

He personally, and not his public service mandarins, put together the policy, he has recounted, and so to demonstrate just who held the supreme power in his department, he charged, they deliberately destroyed him.

Odd thing, though, that although both Liberals and Conservatives have protested the power of the deputies, not one claim has mounted to a veto of government policy, there has been no "purge" as such in nearly 40 years—not since former Prime Minister Bennett liquidated the old Department of the Interior, sacking the staff.



Indian Development

New Sources of Domestic Oil and Gas Might Accrue If Nuclear Know-How Used Peacefully

By AL COLLETTI
The Canadian Press

On the surface, it's hard to equate the large sum of money India must have spent to test her first nuclear device with the pressing needs of a chronically poor population. Shortage of food is a main problem.

Last week, Henry Labouisse, executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund, reported that between 400 million and 500 million children in the world suffer from severe malnutrition.

At least 80 per cent, and perhaps more, of the world's severe malnutrition is in two geographical areas, says Lester Brown of the overseas development council in Washington. They are:

—The Indian sub-continent, which includes about 720 million people of all ages in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. Of course, not all of them are malnourished.

—Africa, particularly the Sahel countries of West Africa, plus Ethiopa, where prolonged drought has made the problem severe.

The income per person in the industrialized countries is about 17 times that of India. Their budgets are able to finance production of nuclear weaponry if they desire.

The United States, Russia, Britain, France and China were the sole members of the nuclear club until India joined them at the weekend.

India's atomic energy program is a relatively modest one, running an estimated $40 million a year for development.

But turning out nuclear devices, preparing the sites and maintaining security, is a fast and costly preparation even under a budget-conscious setup as in India.

India has brushed aside talk that she is developing a nuclear arsenal. No doubt she has such potential but as far as is known has no delivery system.

India says her nuclear test Saturday, conducted 328 feet underground in a remote desert area, was strictly a peaceful nuclear experiment.

In that context, the nuclear devices might be used for such peaceful purposes as opening up new underground salt and gas reserves, and saving the country the extra millions it now must pay for imported oil and fertilizer.

Peaceful nuclear explosions also might be used for earthmoving projects and to uncover mineral resources, a job that would take too long by conventional means.

When the cost of imported oil went up 400 per cent, India was one of the countries hardest hit. The extra import bill, not only for oil but for food and fertilizer, will affect the basis of her next five-year plan.

In 1973, India's bill for petroleum alone was $415 million. This year, it is expected to reach $1.3 billion, overshadowing the total aid effort from the outside world.

But it now will be harder to convince aid-giving countries of India's needs. The question will surely be asked: How come your needs are so great when you can afford a nuclear weapon?

But if India can blast out a new domestic oil and gas source with a nuclear device, the picture might change drastically in her favor.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
May 25, 1974

Canadians went into action for the first time as a brigade in Korea 23 years ago today—in 1951. The 25th Infantry Brigade, under Brig. John M. Rockingham, was boosted to full strength by the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Previously the Patricias, fought as part of the 28th Commonwealth Brigade.

1882—The Royal Society of Canada was formed.

1965—Peterborough, Ont., was incorporated.

1972—The first shipment of Nova Scotia coal reached Toronto.

1956—Donald Fleming, Toronto Progressive Conservative, was suspended for one sitting of the Commons for defying the Speaker.

Stuart Clarkson Is Civil Service Boss in Place Of Military Man

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Although it perhaps may not be too evident to you, some improvement is to be expected in our Ontario public service.

There was a statement a short while ago which didn't get much attention but which could have considerable impact on the 75,000 or so Ontario government employees.

The statement was that Lt.-Gen. W. A. B. Anderson was being replaced as chairman of the Civil Service Commission by Stuart Clarkson.

The transfer of Gen. Anderson (he has become secretary of the management board of cabinet) should mean a different character and spirit in the civil service.

It isn't all that easy to put a finger on just how the change will show itself and what form it will take.

But this former top army man has practically made his job directly from the armed services and inevitably he brought with him the attitudes and outlook of the lifetime career soldier.

The civil service itself became a happy haven for other old soldiers, and perhaps most lacking during his regime was any sign of vision or imagination in the handling of our government employees.

Stuart Clarkson is an old pro civil servant who has been a deputy minister with the province since 1959, and prior to that had long service with Ottawa.

He knows what it is all about.

A mild man of great intelligence, he has handled half a dozen jobs in the government with distinction.

But one of all he knows what it is like to work in the government service, what conditions have to be met, and particularly what qualities are desirable in the government employee.

(Top among them is feeling for the public and some "political" sense.)

He should make an excellent commissioner.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO

May 25, 1944

Three young Bellevillle men and two from Belleville district were among the 271 Ontario airmen named on the latest Royal Canadian Air Force graduation list, compiled from wing parades in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Quebec. Graduates were pilots, navigators, air bombers wireless air gunners and air gunners. Two from Belleville graduated as pilots, W.W. Windover, and R.L. Halstead, while one other Bellevillian, B.A. Balzy, graduated as an air gunner.

Election: An Overseas View

The New Zealand Herald

For 18 months the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Trudeau, has headed a minority government which was kept in power with the aid of the 31 members of the leftist New Democratic Party. Now the leader of that small party, Mr. David Lewis, has made good his threat to "pull the plug" on Mr. Trudeau and has forced an election on July 8, comfortably in the Canadian summer.

The complaints of the New Democrats do not sound unfamiliar in New Zealand. They assert that the Government has failed to help pensioners or others on low or fixed incomes, to deal with the housing crisis and to remove "control [sic] inequalities" in the tax system. They reject a Budget, which calls for a 28 per cent increase in Government spending, increased taxes for big corporations and benefits for people with lower incomes.

A sense of unrest seems to pervade Canada. Inflation has been running at more than 10 per cent. Food and housing have become drastically more expensive. There has been severe strikes of postal workers, airport firemen and St. Lawrence Seaway pilots.

Politically, the New Democrats have become uneasy because their backing of the Liberals has not increased their public support. They evidently judge that they have gained as much as they can expect to do from holding the balance of power and that they may as well chance their arm in an election.

That must be an especially anxious time for the Conservatives, who had 106 seats against the 109 held by the Liberals (a party needs 133 seats for a majority in the House). The Conservative leader, Mr. Robert Stanfield, is generally regarded as solid but rather colorless. A new bus by the Conservatives could have the party soon seeking a new head.

Unfortunately for prospects of political stability, opinion polls suggest that the public mood has not crystallised into majority support for any party. What Canada always needs (and seldom gets) is a Government with a range of support from all the Provinces.

At present the Liberals are overshadowed by a party of Quebec with accessory support from Ontario; the Conservatives are strong in Ontario and the west, with some Maritimes support; the New Democrats have no seats east of Ontario; and the Social Creditors are entirely from Quebec. Can the coming election evoke from Canada any greater sense of confederation?

LETTERS

VON and the United Way

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

A recent editorial in your newspaper referred to the possibility that the Quinte and District Labour Council was considering the withdrawal of support from this Year's United Way Campaign.

This is disturbing to us in the Victorian Order of Nurses, and we wish to voice our support of those whose volunteer efforts make possible our efficient campaign in aid of the work of 12 non-profit agencies in our community.

It should be pointed out that these agencies in turn are guided by the Belleville citizens serving on the advisory boards of the 12 agencies in a voluntary role.

Also, one should be aware that 'for each dollar contributed to the United Way fund, many times that amount is contributed in terms of agency services.

For example, in the case of the Victorian Order of Nurses, for every dollar provided to us from the United Way fund, more than six dollars is spent for home nursing services in Belleville. In addition than 6000 home nursing visits were made in local community and 1891 of these were made to citizens who were either unable to pay for the visit or who could afford to pay only a fraction of the cost.

This is why we believe the United Way campaign is so vital to Belleville and why it is deserving of support.

JOHN WIGGETT
President -
Victorian Order of Nurses
Quinte Branch

YMCA's Request For Grant

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

This year by way of a written submission to city council the Belleville YMCA has requested a grant of $12,500—up 4,500 from last year's request.

This, of course is in addition to the $23,520 they expect to reap off from the United Way Appeal and the exemption from the general rate for residential properties. All, a grand total of $44,451.27 if the general rate remains unchanged at 44 mills, likely, so in all probability it will increase much more.

Now it seems that among certain of our citizens, it is considered the quite thing to do to ask where all this money is going.

Lets take a look: $25,800 is destined for the salaries of two professional staff. This is for the salaries of the clerical staff, $10,400 is for the salaries of part time staff; the heat, light and building maintenance; total $62,400.

In order to substantiate their claim upon the taxpayers every year the White Elephant of upper Victoria Ave. takes the hog's share of the United Way Appeal, which the Belleville city council into grants and tax exemptions. I would like to know matter what the average citizen thinks of this "rip off" in terms of cost, our city fathers will always give in. Of course when you add the Chamber of Commerce and the Y.M.C.A. it all amounts to a sizeable sum.

Briefly, when you boil it all down with no fancied accounting being rendered to the taxpayers from last year's estimate that we, the taxpayers are not in fact subsidizing the wages of the managers and the professional hangers-on that these operations seem to attract.

The policy seems to be that if you spend $200 you get $17,000.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG

Happy Find

Editors
The Intelligencer.

Just a week or so ago, I served as a volunteer worker at a Belleville store.

Sometime during the sale, I found a wallet, which had great sentimental value to me.

Thinking it gone forever, I half-heartedly placed an ad in the Lost and Found column of the Intelligencer and much to my delight the ring was returned to me that very evening.

So I quote Ernest Benedetti —"With all its Sham, Drudgery and Broken Dreams, it is still a Beautiful World."

A. GRATEFUL RECIPIENT

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"God—forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord." Galatians 6:14

As we think of Christmas, we should not leave the babe in a manger but look for him also as the man on a cross. Ignore the cross and you have no Christ for the cries.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 200 words. Whether for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must include the author's full name and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Looking Back

30 YEARS AGO

May 25, 1944

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Bill C-27 Good For Belleville

By MAURICE SWITZER
Managing Editor

Whatever one's political affiliation, one accomplishment of the 29th Parliament should find favor with all Belleviliians, without exception.

One of the last pieces of legislation to sneak through before dissolution was Bill C-27, a law that promises long-awaited relief for communities smarred by unsightly, noisy and traffic-constricting railway lines.

And, pleased as he undoubtedly is that his Conservative party has an opportunity to assume power at the polls July 8, Hastings MP Jack Ellis is one who will applaud the Trudeau government's support for the relocation of rail lines in urban centres.

As Mr. Ellis noted in an April 30 letter to Belleville city council, such legislation had been promised by the Trudeau government before the 1972 election.

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford presented the House with a bill that, basically, offered municipalities 50 per cent federal financial support for the cost of transportation studies and, if followed through, the actual relocation of train tracks.

The subject matter had long been of interest to Bellevillians.

"Seven or eight years ago when I was mayor of Belleville," Mr. Ellis noted during clause-by-clause debate of Bill C-27, "I discussed with senior officials of the CPR the possibility of moving these tracks. They felt this would be possible, although the cost was prohibitive.

"The railway would not undertake the removal, and the city could not afford to do it as the cost of removing the track was equal to the entire city budget for one year."

Under the terms of the new bill, not only is there promise of federal funds, but strong indication of support from the railways. Mr. Basford hesitated to put this in actual percentage points, but forecast: "I would certainly hope that in any relocation planning process the railways would participate.

"That has certainly been the experience with some smaller relocation schemes. In the studies in Winnipeg . . . the railroads have been extremely active participants in the study and planning process."

Hansard records Mr. Ellis giving the House some background for his support of Belleville track relocation.

"The tracks traverse the entire south boundary of the city, right along the shore of the beautiful Bay of Quinte. I should point out that the tracks run north of the city on the west and on the east, and only dip down to the south as they go through the city. So the physical relocation would not be unreasonable.

"Some provision would need to be made for those industries which would remain in the south end of the city until they wished to move. In the interim those industries would need to be protected.

"History says that the CPR forced that particular track location on the city. I would not say that it was blackmailed, but the city fathers were told that if they wanted to be served by the railway the rail lines would need to run along the waterfront.

"As the railway was necessary for the development of the community and industry, which in those days tended to locate along the waterfront for reasons of easy access, it did not seem unreasonable to build the tracks on that valuable property."

Now, Mr. Ellis explained, there are two sound reasons to relocate the tracks, other than pure esthetics: safety and economics.

The Hastings MP noted that, despite warning signals, one of the seven or eight CPR level crossings in the city's south end was the scene of a recent fatality.

"Once the tracks are gone," he continued, "property values in the area would increase, and that would help the city coffers. If it were not for the tracks, some of that land would be the most valuable in the city."

Bill C-27 leaves unanswered many questions, not the least of which concerns disposition of valuable property on which tracks to be moved now rest.

Yet Parliament appeared convinced such legislation was long overdue to remedy some of the ills that had been byproducts of Canada's early railway boom.

Take, for instance, that "anachronism of Southern Ontario" Jack Ellis referred to in the Commons the Pinnacle Street spur line.

As recently as his mayoralty term, MP Ellis saw rail traffic sharing Belleville's second major downtown traffic artery.

So if he doesn't profess to being capable of moving mountains, Jack Ellis at least knows he can budge a railroad.

News Item: Objections raised to cost of development of Potter property.

Schools' Use of Community Is Near Saturation

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

It's no accident that Learning, a Co-operative Community Enterprise was chosen by Hastings County as the suggested theme for Education Week 1974.

Moving education out of the schools and into the community is an officially approved policy.

In theory it makes sense: using the resources of the community to give kids credits in optional courses is something practical they will use the rest of their lives. In the case of elementary school pupils, it gets them out of the cozy confort of the school and proves to them that learning has practical applications.

Hastings county schools have moved as far as their resources allow in the direction of community involvement, hence the choice of the education week motto.

Credit courses that take students out of school are proliferating in secondary schools. It's impossible to list them all, but three courses that will be offered for the first time next fall will serve as examples:

One of them, although innovative, follows the classic pattern of classroom work supplemented by excursions into the community. It is a municipal law course, drafted by Ron Bailey, a teacher at North Hastings High School in Bancroft, and former city of Belleville employee.

Mr. Bailey saw the need for practical course that would guide people through the labyrinth of municipal functioning and explain the reasons for much of the bureaucratic red tape. Among other things, the course covers citizens and their functions and recent trends and future predictions.

A full credit course to be offered at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc will be given almost entirely outside the school. Ronald Powell will teach the course in outdoor education he introduced in Brighton last year. It will emphasize geography, camping and recreational skills.

Ten students from each of four Belleville schools will participate in a community involvement course worth four credits. The students will spend one day a week in school and the other four working in helping agencies such as the children's aid, police station and hospital.

But it occurs to us that using the community as a school has some about as far as it can go.

Agencies, businesses and industries have just about reached the limit of their capacity to cope with students.

A large chunk of employees' time goes into assisting students with queries, conducting tours and providing supervision for school programs. The time is given willingly. Most employers and their staffs are flattered by the attention they receive from schools and are eager to share their knowledge. But if the experience in other parts of the province is any indication, a wide-open program of community co-operation will dictate the hiring by many businesses of full-time information officers.

These officers are not public relations men. They are knowledgeable members of the staffs of businesses or agencies who devote themselves to students' queries, conduct tours, assist with students' research and go out to schools to lecture.

Only the largest organization can afford info officers and as soon as they add an extra employee to serve students, they are, in effect, subsidizing education.

Come to think of it, there is something Machiavellian in the ministry of education's strong endorsement of community involvement in the learning process.

Bravos and Boos

A Kung-Fu BRAVO to the intrepid, unidentified fisherman who rescued a hostage at Point Anne by kicking a loaded pistol from her abductor's hand.

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A hearty BOO to 97 per cent of Prince Edward County residents who wouldn't take the time or trouble to get out to meetings and decide their future form of government.

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Quinte district high school athletes deserve a lusty BRAVO for setting no less than 16 new records at Wednesday's track and field meet.

Another Minority Government Foreseen as Result of Election

Keith Jones has only been in Canada for about a year, since leaving his native England.

"I think the Liberals will get in with a majority. I couldn't say exactly how many seats they will get.

"Look at the last budget. I don't think the other two parties could have done much more with it. If the Conservatives get in, what kind of budget do you think they would bring in?"

Robert Johnston is a private teacher. "I foresee a Liberal minority government with Mr. Trudeau picking up about 117 seats. I don't think Mr. Stanfield has quite enough charisma to win.

"The people have vindicated policies that the Liberals have brought in. I think the Conservatives will get about 112 seats," said Mr. Johnston.

Harry Christopher says he has mixed feelings about the situation and about politicians.

"I still have about 50 days to make up my mind but I think I'll vote Conservative. I think the Conservatives should be in power for a couple of years to give them a chance to see what they can do."

Fred Yorke works for Trudeau Motors: "I plan to vote NDP. I think they might get in and will do more when they get in. They couldn't do much worse than we have it now.

"I think it will be pretty close but the NDP might get in with a minority government."

James Gray works at Northern Electric: "I'd vote for the NDP. But I don't know exactly how many seats they will end up with.

"When you talk about Trudeau and Stanfield, one's the same as the other, I think the NDP will do better this time around than the last time."

Alex Miller: "I honestly believe Trudeau will get back in, I think the NDP will make the gains this time. But we still will end up being a minority.

"As for seats, I think the Liberals will end up with 95 seats, the Conservatives with 89 and the rest going to the NDP and the Creditistes," said Mr. Miller.

Labor's Political Action Said Labor's Right

By BERT GERLING

Few people are considered more disgusting than hypocrites. And even fewer stand as great a chance of succeeding, particularly when hypocrisy parades under the guise of pontification.

Which brings us to last week's FEATURE on the Quinte and District Labor Council meeting.

Maurice Switzer, decried at length that a notice of motion served at the recent QDLC meeting would lead to organized labor's boycott of the next United Way campaign if Belleville's YMCA received a grant in lieu of taxes in the upcoming city budget. Further, the notice of motion is an attempt at blackmailing Belleville's staunch City Council in doing labor's bidding, politically; so Mr. Switzer wrote.

Mr. Switzer hastens to point out, after berating organized labor for opening its mouth, that few people deny the right of employees to have differences of opinion with the people who pay their wages. Indeed, he almost proclaims that labor has the right to unite for economic purposes — but not for using its collective economic clout for political reasons.

In other words, labor is being advised that it may collectively pick the crumbs from the rich man's table, but labor must not have a spokesman demanding that there be a few meat-bones among the crumbs.

The comments? Well, Mr. Switzer chides labor for speaking up.

Also for Mr. Switzer, his article is flawed. Labor unions purport to serve the interest of their members; persuasion, inducement, lobbying, political armtwisting, etc., are some of the methods used to get results. All special interest groups employ one or the other method to further their goals. Had Mr. Switzer been more acute, he might have remarked in passing that a plurality in City Council consists of members of various business organizations, that no Labor Council member is among them; and that the Chamber of Commerce, as well as the United Community Service and YMCA, have used clandestine meetings and grant submissions by letter in preparation for their annual raid on the municipal piggy-bank.

In Mr. Switzer's words, there are "an estimated 500 card-carrying unionists in Belleville, not to mention voting members of their families, and this IS a civic electorate."

Nearly 500 families closely associated through economic and local interests represent as much political clout as subscribers to Reader's Digest. It is my advice to these organized people to recognize their collective power, to elect their own candidates and to vote them out of office who have been balking labor for years, and to approach it with condescending flattery near election time! They are deadpan serious, however, and yet expect it to keep them in office. Surely, this IS an absurd situation crying for remedy.

There are some matters that are NOT questions of individual conscience. The acceptance of the greying-up of downtown Belleville is among them, as long as dozens of families live in hovels with dirt-floors, leaking roofs and crumbling ceilings; without interior plumbing and safe wiring.

The clique profiteering from this disgrace exists hand-in-greased-palm with certain of our politicians, who eat their cheese and pursue their consciences in accord with impunity. It is as much a matter of individual conscience to vote them out of office, and keep them out, as it is to attend one's preferred church.

They say that religion and journalism don't mix. The latter's effort to pontificate itself out of business doesn't blend the cocktail any better.

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Ed. Note — Interestingly enough, at no time does Mr. Gerling attempt to deny the accusation of the article he finds offensive, namely the charge that approval of Mr. Ian Reilly's motion for a United Way boycott would make Quinte District Labor Council affiliates the equivalent of black mailers.

Reader Would Prefer To Develop Theatre With Canadian Plays

By BILL CULP

The presentation by The Shaw Festival Theatre of George Bernard Shaw's melodrama "The Devil's Disciple" marked the overwhelming public press, radio and institutional support for the same has aggravated me to "hang a little crepe" on this latest endeavor by Belleville's Quinte Arts Council.

After the dramatic and seemingly progressive step in the arts by the Council with the 1973 production of Canadian playwright George Ryga's "Ecstasy of Rita Joe" by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, the Arts Council's decision to entertain and enlighten Quinte audiences with this garrulous, modest English colossal blunder by a dead Septagnar is a totally Philistine act.

Coupled with The Belleville Theatre Guild's latest undertaking of another mother England dialogue, this summer at the fact that such a thing as the Shaw Festival Theatre exists, that the Canadian government lavishes hundreds of thousands of dollars on that same dinosaur.

It would be outraged that that same government provides the charity pittance of $7,000 to the Tarragon Theatre, Toronto (the what?) which is dedicated solely to Canadian works.

He would verbally lacerate the Quinte Arts Council, the Hastings Board of Education and its English teachers for prompting with pride over their supreme achievement of lending such high quality elitist quaint and reactionary theatre.

Shaw and the British have not had identity crises. We Canadians do!

To top off this treachery, the Hastings County Board of Education and county English teachers have the gall to not only "treat" county students to a special matinee performance of "Disciple" but have had the short-sightedness of altering their course of study to include this Shavian surplus.

No such effort was made for "Rita Joe", either as suggested reference, possible attendance or video taping, let alone a special matinee or course alteration!

This production of "The Devil's Disciple" has not only sabotaged productions of Canadian works, it has jaded the future generation of theatre goers and cultural-minded, and it has re-enforced the British bastion in Canada's theatre, culture, mores and tradition.

Shaw has nothing to do with this country, its people, its folklore, myths or customs. The Shaw Festival is crippling Canadian cultural independence.

The Quinte Arts Council, I believe, is a group of dedicated, well-meaning people. However, they have failed to see the significance of that upon which they have embarked.

Because of support for the "self-indulgent thing at Niagara" (George Ryga) there exists the dangerous possibility that what we might call Canadian theatre will continue to be the crippled imitative exercise in futility that it seems to be.

Shaw himself would doubtless be laughing at his failure at the fact that such a thing as the Shaw Festival Theatre exists; that the Canadian government lavishes hundreds of thousands of dollars on that same dinosaur.

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They Said It

Paul Wall, Loyalist teachers' president: "Teachers would willingly enter into arbitration if teachers had an equal say in the choice of the (arbitration) board's third member."

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Alan Capon, Picton Gazette Managing Editor, on closed-meeting awards of county grants: "I'm just saying that you're dealing with public money."

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Sid Spiegel, on city group's purchase of Belleville Plaza from Swiss owners: "I'd like buying back a bit of Canada. Usually it's the other way around."

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Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson, on turnout to public meetings on proposed one-tier county government: "Where are the people who are so concerned? They sure as hell weren't at the meetings."

Discover Spring On The Blossom-Lined Roads of Prince Edward County

A drive in Prince Edward County this weekend is an ideal way to greet spring and reap the rewards of the season.

Here's a suggested 56-mile round-trip route that will take you to some interesting places through beautiful country.

Designed for people who don't know the area well enough to venture off on unmarked gravel roads, this trip is paved all the way down to the lake and back, and provides for indoor as well as outdoor excursions.

Start your drive on Highway 14, where the causeway joins Belleville to Prince Edward County. (If you have a young family, they might benefit from a romp at Zwick's Island Centennial Park before settling down for a car journey.

Drive along Highway 14 as far as the Mountain View Cheese Factory (open on Sunday until 5 p.m.) where you can purchase new or old cheddar, and 95-cent bags of curd to munch during your tour.

When you get to the turn-off for the hamlet of Mountain View, make a right turn on to the road that takes you up through the village on a curving road which brings you to County Road 2. Turn right and stay right when you come to a Y in the road onto County Road 19. Drive along to Ameliasburgh on Roblin's Lake, where the Ameliasburgh Museum is now open for the season, from Tuesday to Saturday between 10.30 a.m. and 5 p.m., and on Sunday until 6.30.

On the museum grounds there's a log cabin furnished as it might have been in 1840 when it was built. Inside the museum itself there are many new displays of local historical relics.

Turn back out of Ameliasburgh the way you came, until you arrive back at the junction of County Roads 19 and 2. Turn right (south) on County Road 2 and drive the nine miles down to Wellington. The countryside is rolling and well-wooded for the first few miles and then flattens as you near the lake.

On arrival in Wellington, turn right and you're directly in front of Crabapple Crafts, the boutique that Roger and Cathy Miller run in the front rooms of their Main Street home. Here you can buy locally-made pottery, batik hangings, braided mats and assorted other hand-crafted goods. The Millers, who help Jean Woodward run the crafts store, are open for business from noon until 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays in May and June.

Wellington is known for the attractive old homes that line the shady Main Street, and if you are interested in architecture, there are many opportunities to observe intricate gingerbread and elegant porches here.

The Wellington Museum, open on weekends only until July, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. costs 50 cents for adults but is free for children. The museum has several collections of varied interest,

Orchards are filled with blossoms this weekend and lilacs bloom by the roads.

including old dolls, glass, buttons, and books about Prince Edward country.

If you feel like stretching your legs or testing the water to see if it's warm enough for wading, there's a public beach in Wellington where you can stroll.

Leaving the village on Highway 33 west, you'll have the sparkling lake on your left and apple orchards on either side. About two miles out of Wellington there are a number of picnic tables on the lake side of the highway. If you've packed a picnic lunch, it's a lovely spot to stop and eat under the trees.

Continuing along Highway 33, you'll pass through Rose Hall and Hillier, and drive past the reed-filled waters of Pleasant Bay where red-winged blackbirds abound.

Highway 33 passes by Consecon, which you can enter by a side road off the highway which joins up again on the other side of town. Consecon Lake on your right might tempt you to stop if you didn't take that water-side walk in Wellington.

A little over five miles from Consecon, at the edge of Carrying Place, you come to County Road 3, and a sign pointing off to the right, Rednersville, 8 miles. Turn here to travel one of the prettiest roads in the area, bordered by handsome homes and farms beside the Bay of Quinte.. ..

One of the attractions of this route is the array of blossoms you'll see around you as you travel. There are several large orchards along this road, and the apple trees all promise to be blooming this weekend. If they are, you can take free wagon rides through the Bonter family orchards at Bayview Orchards between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday The thrill of passing under the fragrant cloud of pink flowers should be a treat for every member of the family.

At the Bayview Orchards you can still buy McIntosh apples, and get seasonal luxuries like maple syrup and fresh asparagus too. There are several barns along this route (Quinte Orchards is another) where you should be able to buy springtime goodies.

On this route you'll pass by Eugene Moshynski's Art Gallery, where some of his paintings are on display at the moment (others are being shown in Trenton for the month of May). His home and gallery are on the bay-side of the road, as is the Cameron Art Gallery, a mile or two further down the road. Here you can see the work of the Cameron Family — Allan, Donnah and Donnah Cameron Finnegan, any time between noon and supper-time on weekends.

Entering Rednersville a mile or so past the Camerons', you'll see The Country Store, on the right side of the road. This is an excellent source of "hand-scooped" ice cream cones, as well as being a good place for a family browse.

One the other side of Rednersville you'll see Leeman's Antiques and Metal Craft Shop, one of the many antique havens in Prince Edward County.

This road will lead you back to Highway 14 and the causeway to Belleville....home again after a full afernoon of adventure.

Stoy and Pictures By Isabel Huggan

The Country Store—Revived and Thriving

Ever had a dream about owning an old country store? You know the kind — where old codgers gossip by the woodstove winter evenings and the shelves are crammed with oil lamps and jam jars and old books and bits of this and that.

Paul Boyd of Belleville, dreamed about this kind of place and found it in Rednersville.

"It was covered with cigaratte billboards and soft drink advertisements when I first knew it," he recalls.

"But then I saw a photograph of the store taken 75 years ago, with the proprietor out on the front step. I knew I could make it look like that again.

"The cheapest thing was buying the store The hard part has been fixing it up, trying to restore the atmosphere of a century ago at the same time as keeping it a useful shopping centre for the village people."

In the nearly four years since he began the project, Mr. Boyd has changed both the interior and exterior of the building to achieve the look of yesterday.

The porch now resembles the old photograph. And inside there's a pot of fresh coffee ready for you at the door.

On one side there are the staples of any grocery store — the cereals, soups, cigarettes and household supplies that are the mainstays of The Country Store during the winter months.

"The groceries pay the bills," is the way Mr. Boyd puts it.

The other side is devoted to the crafts and antiques that draw crowds during the tourist season, and attract local people all year round.

"People are beginning to drop in regularly just to see what we have," Mr. Boyd says.

Much of the merchandise is produced locally, and it is hoped that as time passes more craftsmen from the area will bring objects to sell.

Carl Conway, who has worked in the store for the past three years along with his mother Florence, (assisted by Margaret Cairns and Verna Goldfarb) points out some of the local work.

"These petit-point rings are made by Robert Elston, all this pottery is from John and Kathyrn Cody and these candles are done by the Allans, all Belleville artisans.

"Harry Holland of Bloomfield makes these little painted wooden boats for just 75 cents each, and these woolen shirts are made by Bell Shirts of Belleville.

"On this front table are paints and notepaper of Hastings county houses by Jerry Stapley, and over there is a painting by Lindsay Hallam, the artist who lives next door."

As Mr. Conway continues his guided tour of the store, he explains that some items are imported, because they can be bought more cheaply than Canadian - made.

"Take these South American wall hangings," he says. "We can sell them for $30, but if they were made in this country, material and labor would raise the final cost to at least $100."

Some things are commercially-produced, such as cotton print pot holders and a selection of jars.

Others are antiques, lamps and glassware and utensils of all kinds. In a bookshelf at the back of the store there are piles of old books from libraries that have closed.

"We have some very old dictionaries and encyclopedias that we lend out to the kids in Rednersville when they need them for school," says Mr. Boyd. "They always bring them back."

The Country Store also has several pieces of antique furniture, like the pine corner cupboard that holds a selection of pottery. Most furniture is put to some use in the store, but just about everything is for sale, whether it's covered with merchandise or not.

At the back of the store is a small art gallery, recently begun by Mr. Boyd as a place for local artists to show their work.

Presently on display are paintings and water colors by Nadine Dolan, and pottery and weaving by Marion Casson, both Belleville artists. Cheese and crackers are spread out on a pine table for viewers to nibble as they enjoy the art work.

In one corner of the gallery stands a stately old pump organ, made in Madoc in 1870. In good working order, and perfectly refinished, the organ represents Paul Boyd's goals as well as anything in the store: it's old, local and unique.

Restored and functioning beautifully, the pump organ and The Country Store leave no question that Paul Boyd is making his dream come true.

Then and Now

Above right, an old postcard photograph of The Country Store as it was in 1905. Above, proprietor Paul Boyd stands on the porch he has restored to its original appearance.

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Afloat in a boat — unless it's a canoe or a rowboat — the law says you must carry one Ministry of Transport approved life jacket for each person on board. The trick is to know the difference between a life jacket and the overwhelming number of personal flotation devices offered for sale.

Just because it's orange it won't necessarily save your life.

First off, MOT approved life jackets are labelled "small vessel regulation life jackets". They come in two types and three sizes. Both types are traditional vest and a slab type with a keyhole opening for the head. When you buy an approved life jacket, you should get a folder explaining use and care. The sizes are for persons under 50 pounds, those between 45 and 90 pounds and for persons over 90 pounds.

Personal flotation devices don't say they're not approved, so check for the MOT label. There is a government standard regulating the devices but compliance is purely voluntary. In actual fact these devices aren't forced to meet any performance standards before being offered for sale.

You can find more information on life jackets in the June issue of Canadian Consumer.

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If you're never quite sure just how much meat substitute is needed in your diet, here are some guidelines: the equivalent of a four ounce serving of meat is four tablespoons of peanut butter, two eggs or one cup of baked beans. Children under 10 need only 1½ servings of protein daily, other persons need two.

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Knee deep in spring home renovations.

Keep in mind that the federal government has extended the Hazardous Products Act to ensure the use of safety glazing material in locations where ordinary glass might be a hazard.

All sliding patio doors, shower or tub enclosures and most types of storm doors offered for sale must be safety glazed.

The regulations — in effect since January— should help reduce the 10,000 annual cuts and contusions involving architectural glass.

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Everything in its season.

An old saw but an apt one when you're thinking about saving food dollars. Here are best-buy dates for Ontario-grown vegetables to help you plan your long range purchases.

You've already seen asparagus spring up all over; buy from now until June 15. Green and waxed beans are in season from the end of June until frost, like cabbage. Look for cauliflower from mid-June to frost. Carrots should begin appearing early in July. Mid-July to the end of November is the time for celery and sweet corn will be available from July 15 or so until frost. Field cucumbers should begin appearing about the end of June. You can begin looking for field lettuce as a few weeks, along with radishes and spinach. Ontario onions are appearing now but yellow cooking onions won't be generally available until mid-September.

Early potatoes should appear in mid-July this year. Mid-August is the time for green peppers. Field tomatoes will probably be a good buy beginning in mid-July. Rutabagas — turnips to non-purists— will be available in late August.

Mayor of St. John's

'Name the Street, I'll Tell You the Problem'

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Dorothy Wyatt says she believes she was elected the first woman mayor of this oldest North American seaport city because many residents felt she understood their problems.

"You name the street and I'll tell you where the problems are — I'll tell you the names of the people affected," she said in an interview.

She learned many of the problems—and the names—during her four years as the first woman member of the St. John's municipal council.

Mrs. Wyatt defeats the mayor's job as an opportunity to do something about the problems.

She began working 16 hours or more a day after being sworn in as mayor Jan. 1, yet says she still finds time to spend with her husband, Dr. Donald Wyatt, and two children.

"I'm doing this job full-time—it's never been done full-time," she said of the $10,000-a-year post.

Mrs. Wyatt faces a host of problems, ranging from lack of sewage lines to the difficulties of guiding downtown redevelopment through struggling with a tax system she dislikes.

Many of the streets leading uphill from the St. John's waterfront are lined with brightly-painted wooden houses which provide colorful backdrops for tourists' cameras. But some of the back streets and alleys screened by the ship's green, dirty buff and ochre-red buildings are lined with sagging slums.

"We have the highest occupancy and lowest availability of housing in Canada," Mrs. Wyatt said. "Which means there is no choice—people who live in deteriorated housing now have no place to live."

We still have families who have water delivered and sewage picked up."

Her council plans to eliminate the few remaining outdoor privies as quickly as possible.

Municipal taxation is stunned," she said in reference to the St. John's system of assessing property tax on the appraised rental value. Stunned is a Newfoundland expression usually taken to mean stupid, dim-witted or clumsy.

Mrs. Wyatt favors a municipal income tax which, among other things, would ease the burden on retired workers or those on fixed incomes.

Yet property taxes are not high by mainland Canadian standards. Most new homes, bungalows or two-storey houses, are taxed between $200 and $300 annually.

The tax rate might be higher if the city had to pay for police and fire protection.

Both the Newfoundland Constabulary, which polices St. John's, and the city's fire department are provincial forces. Costs of both are paid by the provincial government, although the city pays a token $15,000 annually for the fire department.

Mrs. Wyatt said however, the city loses revenue from traffic fines and parking-meter income which goes to the government.

Despite the day-to-day pressure of work Mrs. Wyatt said she has no intention of removing her hand from the city's pulse.

"By keeping in touch I know what's going on in the community . . . people are going to be able to continue to get me."

Although availability to the public means long hours, Mrs. Wyatt said she is prepared to accept inconvenience.

"I don't go to bed until about two or 2:30—I never did.

"That's my thinking time.

"I am obsessed with work but I can relax completely.

"What I go home from city

Mrs. Wyatt was first ball I close the door . . . that's it."

Mrs. Wyatt wasn't elected to city hall in 1969. Her election slogan at the time was "Dorothy Wyatt won't be quiet."

Many times during the following four years she found herself opposed to then mayor W. G. Adams and the other seven councillors. She was frequently heard—and still is—on radio open-line programs. There were times when her views brought criticism from the mayor and other councillors.

Then, as last November's municipal election approached, she announced she would run for mayor.

Mrs. Wyatt said she figured John's are in nursing, arts and education.

She said it did not seem she was able to do much as a councillor.

"The opportunity to make changes was in the mayor's chair."

About 1,100 persons volunteered to help her in the campaign against Mr. Adams, and another contestant.

"The volunteers came out of the woodwork," she said.

"Many people who had never worked for a candidate—so this was the tremendous kind of force where people wanted a different kind of leadership at city hall."

Not only were the campaign workers all volunteers but about 62 per cent were men, she said.

While the other mayoralty candidates placed newspaper and other advertisements Mrs. Wyatt's campaigners went from door to door.

She figures now the campaign cost her between $2,500 and $3,000 while her opponents may have spent up to $60,000.

The fact that she was a woman has nothing to do with her victory in the mayoralty race, Mrs. Wyatt said.

"The issue (of being a woman) never came up."

Ann Landers

'Shacking Up' No Guarantee Marriage Will Turn Out Well

Dear Ann Landers: My parents and I have carried on a running argument for three months. Will you please try to see all sides of this question and answer it honestly?

My boyfriend and I have been going together for over a year. We plan to get married when he finds a job he really likes. I am working but I live at home and have to pay room and board.

I want to move out of my parents' house and live with my finance. We could make it financially, with my check added to his. My folks are against it. They say it is immoral. We say it's sensible. We just might find out after we live together a while that we don't like each other well enough to spend the rest of our lives together.

Isn't it better to shack up for a time than to get married, find out you've made a mistake and then get a divorce? How else can two people really learn all about one another's little quirks? What do you say?— And B. . .

Dear M. and B.: Sorry, but shacking up isn't the same as being married. Moreover, the evidence is on the other side. A recent survey showed that couples who lived together before marriage had a higher divorce rate than couples who didn't play house before the ceremony. And what's more, the divorces tended to be filed within the first two years of those marriages. Those are the facts, ma'am.

Dear Ann Landers: Please be the referee. Freddy's parents have been divorced for three years. We plan to marry this summer.

I think Freddy's dad should be invited to the wedding. He says it would make his younger brothers and sisters very uncomfortable. They have not seen Daddy and Mom in a long while and my fiancee thinks it might be a traumatic experience for them if he showed up at the wedding. The kids range from 10 to 15 years of age. I think it's time they accepted the realities of life. Their dad lives in this town and they can't duck him forever.

What do you say?—Busbury, Ont.

Dear Bus: Never mind about me. What does Freddy's mother say? Is there a new wife? Would she be welcome? Was it a scandalous divorce or an amiable one? Before I could give an intelligent answer, we have to know a lot more than you've told me. I suggest the clergyman who is to perform the ceremony be the "referee."

Ann Landers.

Dear Ann Landers: For 15 years I have been married to a very decent guy. He has enough good qualities to fill this entire page. The problem (I am almost ashamed to tell you) is that his eyes nearly bug out of his head whenever an attractive woman walks by. She doesn't have to be beautiful, so long as she has a big front porch and is built broad across the beam. That's enough for him.

If he was starved for sex at home, that would be another story. But he's not. It's elevator operators, waitresses, sales clerks, anything female. Even teen-agers. I've mentioned to him how it embarrasses me when he gawks and leers, but he keeps on craning his neck and I die inside. What's the answer?—Embarrassed Wife

Dear Wife: Ignore it. When he stops looking at them, he'll also stop looking at you.

Successful Living

Where There's Life, There's Hope

By DORIS CLARE

Dear Doris: I am concerned about "Still Hoping"—the mother of the girl who was injured in a farm accident.

The very first thing I want to impress upon her is not to use the demoralizing term "vegetable" in referring to a person who has suffered severe brain damage. I abhor it! This is still a human being with a soul.

Do you realize that much of what is said in front of a person with such severe brain damage is heard and it registers on the mind, but they lack only the ability to show their reaction.

There was once elderly woman who was in a deep coma. Someone talked about this woman in her presence. When she was able to communicate again she told us they were all very attractive on the outside, but in their hearts they were not attractive at all. She had heard what was said about her although she could not react. She was badly hurt.

Now if this woman's daughter hears herself referred to as a "vegetable", it could hurt her or discourage her so completely that her will to live could be imprired. Mother must always be affirmative and positive and this will help her daughter immeasurably.

She says, too, that she does not want to spend money on faith healers". Most faith healers, or spiritual healers, do not charge a fee for their services anyway.

Healing is a gift of the Holy Spirit and most of those so gifted have a strong dedication to use this to help mankind. I am enclosing the name of a man who has been a faith healer. All he needs is the name of the patient, where the patient lives and a small outline of the nature of the complaint. If it is God's will that this young girl should be healed she will be.

Also Hoping.

Dear Also: I agree. On all counts. I have heard of discussions being carried on in sick rooms, overheard by the patient, in his dismay and depression, all too often.

I am sending your letter on to "Still Hoping" along with a whole pile of letters which have come in here for her. I know they will give her a lift, and perhaps one of you kind people will be the means of steering her to help for her beloved daughter.

One of my good friends — a fellow member of the McGill alumnae, is married to the kind of medical man who never gives up. His motto is, "Where there is life, there is hope!"

And he keeps right on working with seemingly hopeless ill patients. He often proves just how right he is. Bless him!

(Ask Doris about your difficulty, writing her in care of this newspaper. She will discuss it or send you to a source of help.)

People and Events

Ontario Registered Music Teachers, Belleville Branch, under their new officers at their annual meeting held May 15 at the home of Mrs. G.S. Martin, Frankford.

The new president is Hazel Morine. Other officers are Rowena Boyce, vice-president; Sister Wilhelmina O'Hearn, secretary; Sister Mary Anita, treasurer and Norma McLeod, publicity convener.

Mrs. Morine and Mrs. Wall reported on the ORMTA convention held recently in Hamilton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sills, recently married in Belleville, now live at 363 Dunbar Street.

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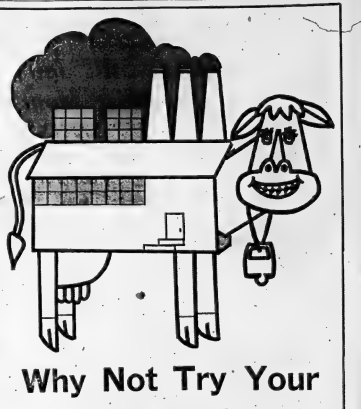

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Hand of God Evident In Apparent Troubles

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

Behind the story of Joseph and his brothers we discern the heavy hand of God. Prime Minister of Egypt now, Joseph broke and wept at the sight of his brothers from Canaan, who had sold him into slavery.

But Joseph wept, not to of remorse nor merely because he would soon see his old father again. He wept because he had become aware of a love and a meaning even deeper than family ties. He wept because he saw that, through seeming disaster, God had been shaping his life for good (Genesis 45:4-5).

Have we understood our own lives in this way? Have we experienced a love deeper than the most tender human affection, working in our experience to bring some real good out of the apparently tragic and sometimes cruel blows that may have fallen upon us?

To say that what happened to Joseph early in life or the harsh things which happen to us are the will of God is no help. How can we worship a God who deliberately wills evil? There is nothing of God in a meaningless experience.

We need to learn that time is a great revealer and to act accordingly. It took years for Joseph to understand how God could bring good out of evil. Meanwhile, Joseph did not return evil for evil, but remained righteous even as a slave in Pharaoh's household. That is a vital point to note.

There can be meaning even in the experience of "madness": Dr. Anton Boisen affirmed this in "Out of the Depths", the story of his life. After becoming a parish minister, he suffered a severe mental breakdown and was a patient in a mental hospital during many years.

Dr. Boisen never returned to a parish ministry. He became a minister to the mentally ill and served in this capacity for many years. He became a pioneer in the field of mental health and in theological education. In his old age he could look back and see the heavy hand of God working toward a meaning and satisfaction he could not foresee.

The Christian life begins as a response of trust, born out of hearing the Gospel. We become ordinary soldiers, plodding the way of the cross through the ever changing lights and shadows of experience. We no longer regard either our own lives or the lives of others as a meaningless turmoil ending in a void.

Instead, we, like Joseph, run to meet again the brothers who were lost to us. We fall on their necks and embrace them. We exclaim, "Now do not be distressed, or angry with yourselves, because you sold me here; for God sent me before you to preserve life."

Youth's Honesty, Dedication Impresses Top Salvationist

By JOHN WARD

TORONTO (CP) — Tall, spare, with thinning grey hair receding, and his rimless spectacles, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman of the Salvation Army fixes a questioner with piercing blue eyes and speaks earnestly of the subject close to his heart—God, youth and the Army.

Commissioner Wiseman, 61, for the last seven years territorial commander of the Army in Canada, and Bermuda, was elected in June this month to succeed Sweden's Erik Wickberg as the organization's new world leader—the first Canadian to hold the post.

At a news conference Wednesday, he and his wife explained their views and ideas on the Army and its role in society, now and in the future.

The commissioner, who assumes his new duties—and the rank of general—July 6, said he has great hopes for the young people of today.

"They have great honesty and decision," he said. "And are doing great things in the world today," he added.

Young people had great zeal and enthusiasm and while some elements seemed to be having problems attracting youth, the sincere discipline and purpose of the Army had a strong attraction.

He said that the Army is growing and expanding across the world, and the dedication of young officers is a powerful part of such consolidation.

There are about 133,000 Salvationists in Canada and about 2.5 million in the worldwide organization.

The Newfoundland-born commissioner explained a little of the Army's organization, saying that although the new position is one of great authority, there is still much consultation on the local level.

"It is more authority on the moral level. It is a position of responsibility for doctrinal and spiritual matters."

The Salvation Army, as its name implies, is organized on military lines, with soldiers and officers organized into corps. Territorial leaders hold the rank of commissioner and the world leader, who retires at age 70, is the only active general.

Commissioner Wiseman's wife Jenny, who has worked closely with her husband during more than 35 years of service, will continue to work with the women's groups in the Army.

She was asked about the women's liberation movement. She said she had little interest in such activities.

"Only a very small group are involved in that," she said.

"In the Army, women can hold any post and have even served as generals," she added.

Commissioner Wiseman has served with the Army since graduation from staff college in 1927.

South Vietnam Still Jails Scores of Buddhist Monks

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Several hundred Buddhist monks, imprisoned in South Vietnam, have given up their protest fast in demand for their freedom, but they still remain behind bars.

The monks started their fast March 5 "in homage to our Lord and teacher the enlightened Sakya Muni," vowing to continue, it until freed to "return to our sweet cities, pagodas and institutes."

There was conflicting reports—between Saigon government and religious sources—on how long it lasted.

The fate of more than 300 monks in Saigon's Chi Hoa prison remains uncertain. A religious group here said that at least one has died.

It also said Buddhist leaders, reporters and, at one point, a delegation of Vietnamese senators have been blocked from seeing or writing to the imprisoned monks.

"In the name of God, we protest the treatment of these peaceful men," said a statement here by 16 top Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic leaders.

Officials of the National Council of Churches have protested the jailings. The Saigon government is "making a travesty of freedom of speech and religion."

The monks, whose vows commit them to refusing violence to any living being, are accused of insubordination and refusing military service. In Saigon, government spokesman Bui Duc Tue said their fast ended "a long time ago."

However, this is "contrary to what we've heard directly from Buddhist leaders whose monks are in prison," said James Forest, publications director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an interfaith pacifist organization.

"There has been some evidence the government is force-feeding the monks," he said.

"We know that one has died and that a person can't live much more than five or six weeks on just water," said Thomas Cornell, program director of the fellowship.

It said it keeps in regular contact by telephone with the situation through the Vietnamese Buddhist Peace Delegation in Paris, which gets its reports from Buddhist leaders in Saigon.

However, Forest said only scant information can be obtained about the monks, most of it from relatives who sometimes are allowed to visit the prison. "Occasionally, relatives are arrested, so most are afraid to go," he said.

He said the mother of one monk, Thich Manguyen Van Cu, went to the prison April 1 to take him a parcel and was presented with his death certificate.

Thep rotest fast was started by a reported 300 monks then in prison. On March 13, another 143 monks connected with An Quang pagoda south of Saigon were arrested.

Rev. Calm Tin, a Catholic militant ripest in Saigon, said about 340 monks still are in prison. He said the last fasted about a week.

However, on March 22—17 days after the fast began—a Saigon newspaper Dien-Tin (Telegram) quoted the government press spokesman as saying:

"There is no fast. They have only temporarily stopped eating although the Republic of Vietnam continues to bring them plenty of food."

The imprisoned monks belong to South Vietnam's largest Buddhist group, the Vietnam Buddhist Church, with more than 10 million adherents. It has been denied government recognition since 1966 because of its peace advocacy.

Rev. Thieu regime recognizes the National Buddhist Religious Society, a smaller body of about 10,000, which supports government policies.

Zambia Sends Missionary Here

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Although Canadian churches have been sending missionaries overseas for years, it is only recently that Africa has sent its first missionary to Canada.

If the idea catches on, other missionaries will come to Canada from Third World countries.

Rev. Elijah K. Lumbama, 41, of Zambia is interim minister of Olivet United Church in Hamilton and ministry-at-large from the Third World.

"In the past, this mission business was a one-way street," Mr. Lumbama said. "It used to mean you give and we get. But we in Africa have been on the receiving end for too long. The time has come to share what we have and to exchange personnel."

The minister and his family arrived in Hamilton last August and are scheduled to stay for three years. The posting resulted from a joint decision by the United Church of Zambia and the United Church of Canada.

Mr. Lumbama said it is surprising that a country which sends many missionaries abroad does not show more signs of Christian influence at home.

"I expect to see more going on churches, for example, but church-going doesn't seem to be all that popular."

Christianity is rapidly expanding in Africa at the same time that church membership is decreasing in North America, Lumbama said.

But the greatest difference between African and Canadian society was in their valuations of people and property. Mr. Lumbama said many Canadian society seems property-centred while African society is people-oriented.

The Anglican Church of Canada

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8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
Sea Cadets to Attend, Coffee Hour after in the Parish Hall.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will attend first part Church Service.

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SUNDAY, MAY 26th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY - 10:15 a.m.

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SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, CHURCH SCHOOL, NURSERY

MID-WEEK SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

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10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the Family. Classes for all ages. Adult: RESULTS OF REBELLION.

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP. Rev. G. Ewald

7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM. Rev G. Ewald, Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, Guest Speaker. Temple Choir and Special Singing. Welcome.

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9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
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SUNDAY, MAY 26th

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 a.m.—Children of all Departments of the Church assemble in their classrooms.
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL GRADUATION
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Title: "GREAT WORDS OF THE FAITH" Letter of Titus

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
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SUNDAY, May 26th

9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Class for the Deaf.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "IS IT GOOD ENOUGH TO BE GOOD?"

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HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
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Organist: Mr. M. Lee Stratton

SUNDAY, May 26th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Presentation of Bibles and Attendance Awards

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

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11:00 a.m.—Church School — 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

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11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"A VISION OF HOPE"
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8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Home League Meeting

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976

Tax Hike Held to 6 Mills By Slashing Estimates

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The City Council Friday approved a budget providing for a levy of $1.1 mills for a public school supporter.

Holding the tax rate increase to six mills was not accomplished without the city budget committee doing a lot of paring from original estimates.

Mayor Jeffrey told council if all requests had been agreed to the tax levy would have increased by 21 per cent. With slashing of requests, council was able to hold the tax increase to 14 per cent.

1974 taxable assessment is $138,382,405, or an increase of about 2.5 per cent.

Total revenue for city purposes including $4,860,424 general rate, $859,106 in special charges, $1,678,365 in grants based on subsidies, payments in lieu of taxes of $410,941, and $812,266 "other" revenue, will be $8,764,655.

With school levies of $2,893,634 and $78,000 in other school revenue, total revenue for the city is $11,943,823.

On the expenditure side, general government will cost the city $713,126; protection to persons and property (including police and fire) $3,631,993; public works $1,988,962, sanitation and waste removal $1,005,041; health, $297,368; social and family services, $304,285; recreation and community services (recreation, parks and library) $1,247,615; planning and development $337,336, financial expenditures $124,685, and "other" $250,700.

The city fire department will cost taxpayers $1,014,300; the police department $1,203,722. Street lighting $180,000; school grants $64,000 and animal control service an estimated $26,250.

Animal control estimates are less than requested by the Ontario Humane Society. Mayor Jeffrey said it was still unknown whether the 15 cents per capita increase, from 60 cents to 75 cents, would be acceptable.

The building and plumbing inspection department will be "beefed up" with the addition of two inspectors. The inspection service budget this year is for $52,900 up from $38,818.

The $1,988,962 road budget includes $331,118 for roads, another $300,000 for debt charges on road debentures, $137,000 for winter control, $125,000 for traffic control and $265,200 for administration.

The sanitation department includes $46,918 for recreation-waste disposal at Quinte College. This was expected to go ahead in 1977 if the land acquisition delays, is now scheduled for next year.

One item deleted from the budget was funds for the installation of traffic signals at the corner of Herchimer and Victoria Avenue.

Councillors questioned a figure of $48,668 as the city's share of this year's Heritage and Prince Edward County Health Unit, up about $20,000.

Alderman George Zegouras and Joe Cox wanted the item referred back to the health board, but Alderman Jean Smith said there was no way the budget could be reduced at this time of the year.

City treasurer Frank Morelli said this year's told health unit budget was up to $700,000 from $540,000 last year.

The Province normally pays a 70% subsidy but is now limiting budget increase to seven per cent. Costs are up 12 per cent and local municipalities must pick up the difference.

Aldermen Zegouras and Cox withdrew a motion to refer the health budget after it was promised an itemized budget statement would be brought to council at a future meeting.

Parks budget is $542,100 but with revenues deducted the levy against the city will be $414,100 or about the same as last year.

The recreation department will cost an estimated $2881,186, up $62,807 Expenditures for the Memorial Arena will be $172,211. Including $50,583 for capital equipment and renovation. Net cost of arena operations is estimated at $87,683.

Cost figures for operation of Dick Ellis Rink were given as $119,722 which reduced by revenues of $86,978, leaves an operating deficit of $49,744.

The library committee budget is made up of $84,779 for programming; $88,099 for operation of community centres and grants to city recreational organizations.

Corby Public Library expenditures are $191,600, reduced by $15,000 in revenues of $37,478, leaving $168,832 to be raised by taxpayers.

The commercial rate for public school supporters is 58.1 mills and for commercial separate school supporters is 58.1 mills.

More than one half the city budget is for salaries and staff benefits for employees.

Four Seasons Hotel and Bell Training Centre

Four Seasons Loses Civil Suit

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

Four Seasons Hotels Ltd. has lost a civil law suit, under the Mechanics' Lien Act, in the Ontario Supreme Court and has been ordered to pay a general contracting firm from Ottawa $326,488 for improperly withholding payment of a debt Four Seasons incurred in building its luxury hotel here in 1971.

The court order was handed down late last week in a three volume, 244 page, judgement by Judge J. B. Robinson, ended a court action that was brought to trial in Belleville nearly two years ago.

Hastings County Sheriff Ross C. Bailey received a copy of Judge Robinson's judgement last this week.

In addition to upholding the claim of the plaintiff, C.A. Johanssen and Sons Ltd., Judge Robinson ordered Four Seasons to pay $84,940.17 interest on the $326,000 debt for the period of August 20,1971 to June 30, 1973.

The judge also ordered Four Seasons to pay Johanssen and Sons interest — at Bank of Canada's prime rate plus two per cent — on the sum of $326,488.88 from June 30, 1973 until the judgement has been paid in full.

The mechanics' lien action, instituted against the Four Seasons for money owed on a construction contract to build the Four Seasons Motor Hotel in Belleville, revolved around a claim by C.A. Johanssen and Sons that the Four Seasons had failed to honour its contract by refusing to make adjustments to a guaranteed upset price (lowest price) of $1,890,000 that formed the basis of Johanssen's 1969 bid for the construction job.

A clause in the final contract, which was signed in May 1970, between Johanssen and the Four Seasons stipulated that the upset price of $1,890,000 was to be adjusted to provide for the extra costs involved in changing from the plans and specifications that formed the basis of Johanssen's 1969 bid to the final contract plans of May 1970."

In making his judgement, Judge Robinson said, "Considering the conduct of the parties both before and after the signing of the contract, the only reasonable conclusion I can draw is that the parties had a common intention on May 19,1970, that the upset price of $1,890,000 was to be adjusted by the differences between the plans on which November the 10,1969 proposal was based and the final plans as described in the contract dated May 14, 1970 and signed on May 19,1970. If the defendant (Four Seasons Ltd.) had a different intention, it concealed such intention until after the contract was signed."

The position of the defendant after May 1970 was inconsistent with its prior representations, and in my opinion, strongly suggests an attempt to take advantage of a plaintiff, who had expended substantial time and effort on this project, but who may have failed to sufficiently particularize its agreement with he defendant."

Later in his judgement, Judge Robinson notes that: "The evidence is that the president and effective owner of the plaintiff company (C.A. Johanssen) is dead and the plaintiff has been forced into liquidation by the failure of the defendant to pay its just debt. As a result the plaintiff company has no employees, no assets and no means of earning money and its only asset is its claim against the defendant."

Johanssen and Sons Ltd. has calculated its claim against the four Seasons Hotel Ltd. to total $725,338.66.

Judge Robinson allowed $576,488.88 of the Johanssen claim and awarded Four Seasons to pay the $326,000 figure after noting that Johanssen's J.C. Anderson, of Belleville, had ordered Four Seasons to pay $150,000 of the debt to claimants other than Johanssen and after on January 7, 1972 as partial satisfaction of the defendant's statutory liability under the Mechanics' Lien Act.

The trial began in Belleville June 26, 1972 and concluded July 5, 1973.

During that period, 13 weeks were allotted to the trial and evidence was adduced on 45 days with submissions of arguments and another eight days of the court's time.

The transcript of the trial consists of 32 books and more than 350 exhibits.

Arson Charged In Three Fires

Newburg — Officers from the Napanee detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police have arrested a 19-year-old man, Scot Brian Lloyd and charged him with three counts of arson in connection with three barn fires in the small village of Newburg late this week.

Early Wednesday morning, fire destroyed a barn owned by Sidney Woods, of Concession Street, Newburg. Lost in the fire were two cars, and a boat.

Initially, the Wednesday morning fire was attributed to spontaneous combustion, but after a second fire destroyed a barn belonging to Benny Sutton, also of Concession Street, early Thursday morning, the Ontario Fire Marshall's office was called in to investigate.

The third fire, Thursday night, destroyed a driveshed owned by William Wagar, also of Concession Street.

The Wagar barn contained several pieces of farm equipment and a quantity of feed, all of which was lost. Several calves and pigs were saved by bystanders after the fire broke out.

All three fires involved old wooden structures before Newburgh firefighters could do anything except save nearby buildings.

Residents of Newburg, a small village of approximately 600 located seven miles north-east of Napanee, could be seen patrolling the town's streets with flashlights, dogs and clubs early Friday morning in an attempt to catch the person responsible for the three barn fires.

Damage from the three fires totaled approximately $15,000.

Youths Injured

PICTON — An Oshawa man was taken to Kingston General Hospital where he remains today in serious condition with chest injuries following a one-car collision on county road four near Talbot St.

Injured was Jack Robert Mayhew, 20, of Oshawa, passenger in a car driven by William D. Handley, 19, of Cherry Valley. Police were unable to state whether the driver received injuries.

Another passenger in the vehicle, 17-year-old Debbie Crewe, of R. R. 2, Picton was admitted to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital. Also passengers in the cars were Joanne Somerville, 17, of Bellleville, Jean-Anne Hrodey, 18, of Cherry Valley, Roseleen D. Struthers, 17, of Cherry Valley and Terry Eric Mitchell, 18 of R. R. 4, Picton.

Police were unable to state if they received any injuries in the accident.

The collision occured when the car left the road and struck a hydro pole.

Topsy Threesome

It's a topsy-turvey world for these King George grade six students at afternoon recess Friday. With the weekend just an hour away, Robbie Sautter, (from left), Mark Hurt and Ray Bochnek get into the swing of things and start mad cap weekend activities early. However ,the 12-year-olds will be back in school, hard at the books, Monday.

Council to Reconsider Guards, Lahr Exchange

The city's school crossing guard program and the Lahr student exchanges will be reviewed by city council.

The cost items for the above two programs, $2,000 for the student exchange, and $64,000 for school crossing guard program, although getting approval at Friday's city budget meeting, came in for questioning and Mayor's Robin Jeffrey noted that both programs would be reviewed.

Ald. Joe Cox wondered about the Lahr student exchange, noting that it benefitted only a limited few yet the cost was picked up by the taxpayer.

But Ald. Ben Corke, chairman of the student exchange program, which sees one year exchanges of Belleville and Lahr students, felt the program was worthwhile and was an opportunity that few people would have.

He noted that although the Canadian Forces provided transportation overseas there still were certain expenses in Canada. For instance this weekend the eight German students in Belleville are being taken on a trip to Niagara Falls.

Alderman Corke estimated that Lahr was spending a greater amount on Belleville students in that city.

Mayor Jeffrey said the program would have to be accurately assessed until after the return of the local student from Germany next month.

Ald. Stu Meeks questioned the $64,000 item for school crossing guards and wondered why senior students could not perform the same function.

This had been the case when he was going to school, he said.

Ald. Jack Ireland, chairman of the city traffic committee, replied that the use of another student as crossing guards had been considered in Belleville but had never been accepted.

The alderman noted that if such a program was adopted a saving to the city of about $40,000 might be expected.

Mayor Jeffrey said that the question of crossing guards was a matter which would be taken up with the school board.

Board Protests Council's Plan

TRENTON — Town council's bid to cut through land surrounding Mount Pleasant cemetery to extend Catherine Street to Front Street met with parks board consternation Monday night.

A letter from the board requested plans now in the offing for walking paths and ski runs for the mountain land, creating a season-round recreational facility.

The board points out "the location of the easement from butchery has been of concern to local citizens since the first bylaw was passed in 1881".

"To submit the municipality would lose more by the desecration of this land than it would gain," wrote Marion Baker, secretary of the board.

In her letter she asks if the gravel pit at the base of the hill is to be used as a gravel supply for the municipality and if council intends soliciting opinions from the ministry of natural resources.

There was no discussion during the regular council session.

Campaigns Over Top

This year's Easter Seal campaign went 47 per cent over its official target of $10,000. The last recorded total, for Easter Seal Chairman Linton Read, was $14,750.

And, added Mr. Read, this year's total even surpassed the Rotary Club's optimistic target of $12,000 set by club members by 25 per cent. The Rotary Club organizes the annual Easter Seal campaign.

This is the second campaign in the last month which passes its official target. Earlier the Canadian Cancer Society, Belleville and District unit, reported that its latest figure was at the $20,000 mark. The target had been set at $17,000.

Meanwhile the Salvation Army's Red Shield campaign carries on throughout the month of May and Major Ray Nelson expects this year's total to go beyond the expected target of $13,000.

Following the residential blitz night on May 6, two-thirds of a total of $8,000 of the goal was collected. Of this figure, includes $6,000 from the blitz and the rest from canvassing of businesses.

Resolution Endorsed

TRENTON — Trenton town council Monday night endorsed a resolution calling for provincial help in supplying municipal fire protection.

At present the province pays 100 per cent of the fire police, protection but does not participate at all subsidizing

Kay Kokesh To Manage Housing Units

A new manager has been appointed for the Ontario Housing Corporation family and senior citizen rental units in Belleville and neighboring municipalities.

Kathleen Kokesh will take over from William Jantz, manager since 1968, who is retiring. Mrs. Kokesh will also be responsible for administration of OHC housing in Brighton, Campbellford, Colborne, Frankford, Picton and Trenton.

Before joining OHC, Mrs. Kokesh was office manager for a Belleville finance company for more than 26 years. She is a member of the Argyle Chapter of the IODE and a captain in the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

Slides Shown Garden Club

A slide presentation and talk by Gene Gemmell, horticulturist with the Belleville Parks Board, highlighted the regular evening of the Belleville Garden Club on Tuesday evening. Mr. Gemmell parks illustrated the work done by the Parks Board in making improvements to the city's parks.

By way of slides members were taken on a short garden tour of England, Hawaii and Australia. The slides were taken by Harry Lambourne and Harry Collins on recent visits to these countries.

Vote of 7 to 3 Includes Potter Land in Budget

Ald. Zegouras felt there were other projects to be first considered. He opposed the city helping to acquire land outside the municipality, said the option price for the Potter farm was "ridiculous" and maintained the money would be better spent to upgrading roads and sidewalks and assisting the installation of sanitary sewers in Thurlow.

Alderman Ben Corke admitted the $700,000 seemed to be a lot of money, but noted the provincial government was opposed to purchase of half a million dollars. In view of the government grant he said voting against the purchase for future development as recreational land would be doing a disservice to the people.

As the discussion continued Ald. Jean Smith suggested time was being unnecessarily wasted, as council had already approved the purchase.

Alderman Keegan suggested the purchase price be left in the budget, but the matter should later be put to the people.

He failed to get a seconder and the motion by Aldermen Zegouras and Cox was defeated.

George Zegouras, Joe Cox and Arthur Keegan.

Ald. George Zegouras at the last meeting of council introduced a notice of motion opposing city participation in the purchase. The motion will be before council next Monday, but Ald. Zegouras admitted that in the view of the budget meeting vote it would undoubtedly be defeated.

Aldermen Zegouras and Cox objected to the $700,000 option price which was said to be above value.

Ald. Cox said he was not opposed to previous 60 per recreational land, but the price was at least $200,000 too much.

Pensioners Lose Out

The city of Belleville will pay a total of $52,350 in grants to community and social organizations in 1976 — the grant total approved by council at its budget meeting Friday.

Biggest beneficiaries from the council hand-out will be the Chamber of Commerce ($8,000) United Community Services ($12,000) and the YMCA ($2,500) all flures the same as last year.

The Central Volunteer Bureau will receive $1,200 down $300 from last year; The convalescent bureau, $2,000 down $500 from last year, and Hastings County Museum, $12,000 up from $6,750 last year.

Refused was the request of the Quinte District Labor Council for $12,000 for the citizens' bureau, and $35,000 for property tax relief for pensioners 65 years and over, couldn't see how harbor improvements would benefit the city as a whole contributing to further sharp reduction of the amount.

But Ald. Stu Meeks said dock improvements would attract large number of yachtmen to the city, expected to spend considerable amounts with city merchants.

The alderman claimed the harbor improvement committee was being stymied by dragging of feet by two or voting money for carrying out recommended improvements.

Included in this year's projects is the construction of a concrete retaining wall to anchor docks.

Council felt that such a major project should have staff supervision. It voted to leave in the $14,000 figure provided supervision was given by city staff.

Intelligencer Sports

Beat Phillies 4-2

Expos Close in on First

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ron Hunt sparked a pair of two-run rallies and Ernie McAnally scattered seven hits, leading Montreal Expos to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a National League baseball game Friday night.

Hunt walked to open the game, took second on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Ken Singleton's single. Another walk and Bob Bailey's single brought home another run.

A walk to Del Unser and the Greg Luzinski double scored a run scoring double. Philadelphia run in the fourth.

— but the Expos struck for two more runs in the fifth with Hunt starting the rally.

The veteran infielder doubled with two out off loser Jim Lonborg and scored on a single by Larry Lintz. Hunt just slid in safely under the tag of catcher Larry Cox.

Willie Davis then extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a double, scoring Lintz.

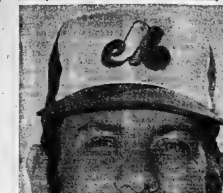
The Phillies scored their second run off McAnally, 3-4, in the sixth on Tommy Hutton's double and scored on a single by Denny Doyle.

In the sixth, McAnally worked out of a jam when the Phillies scored their second run.

The way Ralph Garr is going this year, he could hit close to .300. That's not a .300 batting average, but .300 hits.

One of the hottest batters in baseball, Garr added three more hits to his total while leading Atlanta Braves to a 3-0 decision over Houston Astros Friday night.

"I'm not satisfied where I'm at," Garr said despite drilling two home runs and a single in boosting his hit total to 73 at the first-quarter mark of the season.



Garr's .378 batting average leads the National League, and if he continues at this frantic pace, he'll have about 290 hits for the year.

In the other National League games, St. Louis Cardinals nipped Chicago Cubs 1-0, Pittsburgh Pirates beat New York Mets 4-1.

Cincinnati Reds defeated San Diego Padres 6-3 and San Francisco Giants turned back Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2.

Buzz Capra pitched a three-hitter for Atlanta while getting Garr's splendid support.

Garr led off the Braves' first inning with his fourth homer of the season off Don Wilson, 1-3. He connected again in the third inning.

Garr beat out an infield single in the seventh, his 24th hit in 48 at-bats over the last 11 games. He walked in his other appearance at the plate.

Ted Simmons led off the ninth inning with a double, was sacrificed to third and scored in a run-down to give St. Louis and Gerry Siebert the victory over Chicago.

Simmons scored when pinch-hitter Tim McCarver grounded to first baseman Billy Williams.

Steve Carlton, 10-3, was the loser for the Cubs.

Dock Ellis, a pretty good pitcher in his own right, was the winner for Pittsburgh, limiting the Mets to five singles.

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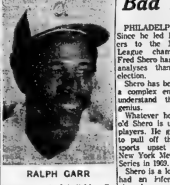
Willie Stargell drove in one run and scored twice, helping Pittsburgh beat New York.

The left-handed Reuss, in pitching his second straight complete-game victory and raising his record to 3-3, gave up his only run in the fifth inning when Don Hahn slugged a homer over the left field wall.

Pedro Borbon bailed Don Gullett out of a ninth-inning jam, leading Cincinnati out of a four-game losing streak with a decision over San Diego.

Borbon loaded the bases before getting a double play.

Bobby Bonds and Chris Speier each hit two-run singles in a seven-run third inning that carried San Francisco over Los Angeles.



RALPH GARR

Fine Hitting

Ron Hunt – Sparks Rallies

Baseball Scoreboard

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	23	18	.561	
Montreal	19	15	.559	½
St. Louis	21	19	.525	1½
New York	20	24	.429	3½
Chicago	15	22	.405	6
Pittsburgh	14	24	.368	7½
West				
Los Angeles	31	13	.705	
San Francisco	25	21	.543	7
Cincinnati	21	19	.525	8
Atlanta	23	21	.523	8
Houston	22	24	.478	10
San Diego	18	30	.375	15

Results Friday
St. Louis 1 Chicago 0
Atlanta 3 Houston 0
Montreal 4 Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 4 New York 1
Cincinnati 6 San Diego 3
San Francisco 9 Los Angeles 3

Probable Pitchers Today
St. Louis (Siebert 3-3) at Chicago (Bonham 2-0) 2:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (John 6-1) at San Francisco (Bryant 1-0) 4 p.m.
Montreal (Renko 3-4 and Torrez 4-3) at Philadelphia (Carlton 5-3 and Ruthven 2-2) 2, 5:35 p.m.
New York (Koosman 4-2) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 1-4) 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Dierker 2-3) at Atlanta (Morton 6-3) 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Billingham 5-3) at San Diego (Freisleben 3-1) 10 p.m.

Games Sunday
St. Louis at Chicago
Montreal at Philadelphia
New York at Pittsburgh
Houston at Atlanta
Cincinnati at San Diego
Los Angeles at San Francisco

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	22	19	.537	—
Milwaukee	20	18	.526	½
Baltimore	20	19	.513	1
Cleveland	21	20	.512	1
Detroit	19	21	.475	2½
New York	20	24	.455	3½
West				
Oakland	23	19	.548	—
Chicago	19	18	.528	1
California	21	22	.488	2½
Kansas City	20	21	.488	2½
Texas	20	22	.476	3
Minnesota	17	20	.459	3½

Results Friday
Boston 3 Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 3 Detroit 1
Baltimore 6 New York 3
Kansas City 4 Chicago 2
Minnesota 9 Texas 6
California 4 Oakland 3

Probable Pitchers Today
Baltimore (Cuellar 4-3) at New York (Dobson 3-6) 2 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wright 4-5) at Boston (Cleveland 2-4) 2 p.m.
Texas (Jenkins 7-4) at Minnesota (Albury 2-1) 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Johnson 2-2) at Detroit (Lagrow 3-3) 2:15 p.m.
Chicago (Wood 7-5) at Kansas City (Bibby 7-3) 8:30 p.m.
Oakland (Holtzman 4-5) at California (Tanana 3-6) 10 p.m.

Games Sunday
Milwaukee at Boston
Cleveland at Detroit
Baltimore at New York 2
Chicago at Kansas City
Texas at Minnesota
Oakland at California

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Chiefs Win 4-2

Mayberry Turns Tough Guy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Mayberry a fighter? Dick Allen, a peacemaker?

Unusual roles for both baseball players, but those were the parts they played Friday night.

Mayberry, Kansas City's usually mild-mannered first baseman, became incensed when he was struck just below the right knee by a pitch from Stan Bahnsen of Chicago White Sox. The ensuing fight cost him a third inning, one inning after Mayberry had lagged Bahnsen for a solo homer.

Mayberry charged toward the mound and tagged Bahnsen with both fists as players from both dugouts and bullpens streamed onto the field.

Several other fights broke out around the pitcher's mound and numerous punches were thrown.

Mayberry, an addition to clip ping Bahnsen, landed a shot to the jaw of Jim Kaat, another Chicago pitcher.

Finally, Allen, who has been involved in many fights, restrained Mayberry. When order was restored after 10 minutes, Mayberry was ejected but Bahnsen remained in the game to become the losing pitcher Kansas City's 4-2 victory.

In other American League games, Boston Red Sox beat Milwaukee Brewers 5-3, Minnesota Twins routed Texas Rangers 9-6, Cleveland Indians downed Detroit Tigers 3-1, Baltimore Orioles beat New York Yankees 6-3, and California Angels edged Oakland A's 4-3.

Rico Carty's homer, his ninth of the season, gave Kansas City a 1-0 lead and the Royals went ahead 3-0, just prior to the fight, on Amos Otis' two-run sing'e.

Fritz Peterson pitched a six-hitter and John Lowenstein drove in two runs in Cleveland's victory.

The Tigers wasted the 2,900th hit of Al Kaline's major league career and a sparkling relief performance by Woody Fryman, who allowed only one hit and no runs in six innings.

Rookie Jim Fuller doubled home the tying run in the seventh inning and Enos Cabell delivered the go-ahead hit on a sacrifice fly, helping the Orioles beat New York's Mel Stottlemyre his fifth consecutive loss.

Dave McNally was the winner, with last-out help from Bob Reynolds.

The Angels' victory was their first in nearly three years over Oakland ace Jim Hunter, who had beaten them eight straight times since July, 1971.

California's Mickey Rivers extended his hitting streak to nine games with a single and a home run while Oakland's Reggie Jackson hit his 13th home run.

Carbo and Cecil Cooper each collected three hits for Boston, while Dick Drago pitched four-hit scoreless relief over the last 4 2-3 innings and earned his fourth victory in five decisions.

Bill Bylevec, Minnesota's 23-year-old right-bander, pitched a five hitter for the 20th shutout of his major league career and received home run support from Harmon Killebrew and Larry Hisle.

Killebrew struck out 11, walked none and shackled Texas' Jeff Burroughs, Bumbry had driven in at least one run in his last 10 games, five short of the league league record, and saw his 12-game hitting streak end.

Killebrew's homer was the 584st of his career.

Shero in Bad Shape

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Since he led Philadelphia Flyers to the National Hockey League championship, general Fred Shero has undergone more analyzers than a presidential election.

Shero has been referred to as a complex enigma. Some don't understand than Sanskrit, it seems.

Whatever he is, the 48-year-old Shero is undeniably a hell of a coach. He got enough across to pull off the biggest major sports upset since baseball's New York Mets won the World Series in 1969.

Shero is a loner. He says he's had an inferior feeling ever since he was a child in Winnipeg.

"I had so much fear in me that I'd go out of my way to avoid people," Shero said in an interview.

Flyers' general manager Keith Allen says of the man he selected to coach the team three years ago: "I don't think he wants people to know him."

Shero has been quoted as attributing the success of the Flyers to his brilliant assistant, Bobby Clarke, then to superb goalie Bernie Parent, and to a team that has guts, courage, worked harder than anyone had the right to expect, and also to sofe drills he learned from a Russian coach in 1965.

Now he comes up with another.

"All my life I've been fighting the establishment," said the man who was named coach of the year but then cut the team you can't win. Only the coach gets it. . . ."

The path to the championship hasn't been easy. Shero says he will never forget the last game of his first year with the Flyers. Philadelphia scored a goal with four seconds remaining to knock Philadelphia out of the playoffs.

"I felt just like I did when my mother died and father died."

Shero trains his team differently than any other in hockey. He's a non-drinker who always is looking for new methods.

In 1972, Shero took a group of Russian players—20 years old and whose names ended with Anatoly Tarasov. He liked what he saw and was determined to put it to his system.

"Without the Russian drills and our team's acceptance of them, we wouldn't have finished first and gone on to win the Cup. They (the drills) made us a better team. Tarasov was the key man, not me."

The drills include such things as chasing two pucks with two referees, three forwards skating up and down the ice passing the one puck, but three; firing eight shots at the goalie as the goaltender; pairing off in grouns and clapping hands at shoulder height and squeezing and twisting, strenuous knee-bending drills in place, lifting knees and tryint to touch with elbows from the back.

Shero has left for Russia for two weeks' clinics, hoping to pick up some more new techniques.

Referees Want More Protection

TORONTO (CP) — National Hockey League referees have prepared an appeal to the league for more protection against abusive players.

Members of the referees' association met Friday with their lawyer, Jim Beatty of Hamilton, Ont., to discuss submissions to be made to NHL president Clarence Campbell.

"We agreed to prepare some submissions to the league," Beatty said.

"That will be done, probably next week. Then I hope to meet Clarence Campbell for a general discussion before the June annual meeting.

"We decided it would not be in the best interests of everyone to make our discussions public at least until after the meeting with Mr. Campbell."

Punch Gets Pinched

BUFFALO (AP) — A luxury automobile belonging to Buffalo Sabres' coach Joe Crozier was pinched by a burglar—before Imlach knew it was missing.

Police said they arrested Laden Presley, 36, of Buffalo, Friday after he was caught in the act.

Presley was arraigned before Justice Robert A. Burrell of city court and released on $500 bail. The case was adjourned until June 6.

"The first time he knew it was gone from where he left it was when we called him and told him we had arrested a suspect," police said.

A spokesman for the National Hockey League team's branch office in Toronto but stays at a downtown Buffalo hotel while working here.

Crusaders Get Leduc From Boston

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Crusaders' general manager has signed a third forward from a National Hockey League club and hopes to get a couple more from the World Hockey Association team.

John Vivian talked with reporters Friday about acquisition plans after signing Rick Leduc, 22, a centre who played last season for Boston in the NHL.

Meanwhile, the Plain Dealer says the Crusaders will announce today the appointment of John Hanna as coach, succeeding Bill Needham. Hanna, 39, a former defenceman from Sydney, N.S., coached Cleveville last season.

Vivian said Leduc signed a "long term contract" but wouldn't say how long or for how much money.

"With the addition of Leduc, Al McDonough and Terry Holbrook, plus our returning players, the battle for the Avco Cup spots should be highly competitive this fall," Vivian said.

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Dryden Returns

MONTREAL (CP) — Goaltender Ken Dryden who walked out on Montreal Canadiens last fall, is back with the National Hockey League team.

The Canadiens announced Friday that Dryden, 26, of Toronto, has agreed to a multi-year pact but the goalie said it is not "the five-or 10-year variety."

Dryden announced last September he would not play because Montreal had refused to renegotiate the second year of his two-year contract. He has been articling for a Toronto law firm.

I think what made me come back was the opportunity to come back," Dryden said. "I'm satisfied with what has happened."

Sam Pollock, Montreal's general manager, had been negotiating with the six-foot, four-inch Cornell University graduate for about two weeks.

"There was no sudden change of heart on my part," Dryden said. "I didn't know whether or not the opportunity to play here again would ever arise. When the chance came, I took it."

The return of Dryden, who starred in Montreal's Stanley Cup wins in 1971 and 1973, should alleviate the inconsistent goaltending coach Scotty Bowman complained of during the last season.

Wayne Thomas, Michel Larocque and Michel Plasse were the netminding chores this year and, at point, Bowman said the players had lost confidence in the goaltending.

With Dryden back, it is likely that one and maybe two goaltenders will be traded. Plasse recently expressed his contempt of Bowman's coaching, while he headed for Kansas City Scouts in the forthcoming NHL expansion draft.

There were several reports that Dryden had agreed to play with Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association. Dryden served as a color commentator on the Toros' hockey telecasts this season.

The Toronto team made him an offer. Dryden said, "but I never said that's it. I'm going to play for the Toros."

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WHA Holds Secret Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Defenceman Greg Joly of Regina Pats was the first player picked in the WHA secret draft, it was learned Friday.

Joly, of Regina Pats, was selected by Phoenix and Lochs of Oshawa Generals, by Indiana. Both clubs began play in the WHA next season. Cincinnati, which doesn't start until the 1975-76 campaign, picked Williams of Swift Current Broncos.

Michigan, formerly Los Angeles, selected fourth and landed left wing Tom Webster of Flin Flon Bombers. Vancouver went next and chose defenceman Rick Gresch ner of New Westminister Bruins.

The remainder of the first round went this way, in order: Quebec, centre Mike Rogers; Calgary Centennials: Vancouver, right wing Ron Chipperfield, Brandon Wheat Kings; Cincinnati, right wing Jerry Holland, Calgary Centennials; Cincinnati, centre Bill Flett, Peterborough Peter; Phoenix, right wing Brad Winton, New England centre Michel Dupiel, Sorel Black Hawks; Houston, defenceman Terry Ruskowski, Swift Current Broncos.

The complete first two rounds of the draft held at St. Paul, Minn., two months ago and the remainder of the draft will be completed at the league's meeting next Wednesday in Toronto.

The WHA also will draft 18-year-olds Tuesday under a new agreement with the Ontario Hockey Association.

The rival National Hockey League holds a secret junior amateur draft by telephone next Tuesday.

The second round as chosen by the WHA was in order:

Phoenix, left wing Brian Kilrea; Oshawa Generals; Indianapolis, defenceman Bob Bourne, Saskatoon Blades; Cincinnati, right wing Dave Inkpen; Edmonton Oil Kings; Edmonton, centre Mike Rogers, Calgary Centennials; Vancouver, right wing Ron Chipperfield, Brandon Wheat Kings; Cincinnati, right wing Jerry Holland, Calgary Centennials; Cincinnati, centre Bill Flett, Peterborough Peter; Phoenix, right wing Brad Winton, New England centre Michel Dupiel, Sorel Black Hawks; Houston, defenceman Terry Ruskowski, Swift Current Broncos.

Black Belt Still Up for Grabs

By MIKE BRADSHAW

Big Time Wrestling returned to Belleville Friday and what a season the promoters have planned for 1974.

Top bendliners will be appearing regularly at the Memorial Arena every other Friday night. Brutes like Angelo Mosca and the Stomper. Vicious, back fighters like the Canadian Waldman the Beast and the Hungarian Wolfman. Not to mention of course the ladies and the midgets.

The features bout of last night's series pitted the Stomper against everybody's favorite Angle Mosca for the Black Belt of Wrestling. The Stomper had taken the belt some months ago in Calgary.

The two bruisers went at it in a 60 minute, or two out of three falls for the Belt.

Angelo a former member of the Hamilton Tiger Cats, in the CFL, took the worst of the match-up. Bleeding from his forehead the massive Mosca refused to quit until finally the tables started to turn and the Stomper got a small taste of his own medicine.

It was then that the defender of the Belt let the fans what lured to his dressing room, refusing to continue the fight.

Mosca went to the room and tried to goad the Stomper into continuing the fight. It didn't work.

Finally, after five minutes on the public address system Mosca left the ring and the Stomper into returning to the canvas.

The Stomper didn't try to outwestle Mosca. He simply slapped and bit at the severance on Angle's forehead until the blood began to flow steadily.

Mosca fought back and once again the Stomper left the ring and headed for his dressing room.

Angelo picked up the microphone and with the crowd of some 800 backing him he goaded the Stomper into returning to the ring.

Within two minutes Mosca had his foe at his mercy. It was then that the Wolfman and the Wildman clawed their way into the ring and began tearing Mosca apart.

The Stomper climbed out of the ring and headed for his dressing room only this time he was there to stay. There was no way he was going to come back out and face the wrath of big Angle.

Referee John Loxdon disqualified the Stomper from the bout, but because of the importance of the fight London was unable to award it to Angelo. The Black Belt will be held by the athletic commission for a rematch.

Promoter Norm Murrary informed the press that the rematch will likely be held right here in Belleville on the next wrestling night. Norm also said that the next time around there will be lady wrestlers.

In other bout last night, Lois Martinez made a come back half way through his 30-minute bout to wallop Johnny Fargo, the Wolfman went the 30 minute limit to take a decision over Vic Rozakis and in a challenge match the Wildmn said his trade methods to upset Martinez. The midget fight saw Billy the Kid and Little Bruiser clean up on Little Louis and BoBo Johnson.

Big Time Wrestling opened another season at the Memorial Arena Friday night and the crowds of 800 fans got wrestling treat from some of the top headliners in sport. The first match of the season pitted Johnny Fargo against Luis Martinez, the fan's favorite, had trouble with Fargo in the first 10 minutes of their 30 minute bout, but came back the second half of the fight to throw Fargo for a fall. Johnny has no trouble with Martinez here though, as he tosses him through the ropes.

House League Roundup

Belleville Minor Baseball Association house league teams have completed a busy first week of play in the new season. Action in Tadpole, Tyke, Peewee and Bantam divisions is now well under way.

In Tadpole games this week, Legion House Dart League scored a 15-11 win over Belleville Conductors while Kinsmen twice turned back Cablevue, 5-2 and 6-5.

Bobby Dafoe struck out 17 in Legion's win. Losing pitcher Glen Paper notched 15 strikeouts. Big hitters for the winners were Jamie Wright with a homer and two singles, and Vaddy Bezuti with three singles. Gord Maikawa collected three singles for conductors, while Burke had a triple and a single while Jim Crouchman belted a homer.

In the first Kinsmen win Sean Boombower and Pat Doran combined pitching duties to Cablevue's one hit, a single by Kevin Reid. Mike Kyrapoels and Brian Bird allowed only three hits in defeat. Doran, Andy McKinnon and Mike Jones each supplied one single.

The second meeting between the teams was a squeaker. Once again Doran and Boombower saw ground duty for Kinsmen but this time they got help from Bob Heighton. Pynappels and Bird split the pitching for Cablevue. Lolly led the hitters with two Kinsmen singles.

At the Tyke level, J. F. Nelles and Kinsmen played to an 11-11 tie and Bob's Sports tamed Bayshore 12-2.

Nico Petchiny who shared Nelles pitching chores with Dave Parker had a big day at the plate, banging a triple, double and single. Peter Burley doubled and singled for Kinsmen whose pitching was handled by Andy Balyx and David Turpin.

David Barbierstock and John Ord teamed up to record 16 strikeouts in Bob's win, as the Sox got homers from Trevor Powell, Larry Greenaur and Todd Crawford. Barbierstock helped his cause with a grand slam homer. Ord picked up three singles.

In another Tyke contest, Matt Whiley had five runs batted in to lead Brookdom to its first victory of the year, a draw with Mel Barriage. Big gun for the Barriage youngsters was John Ricketts with five singles. Four pitchers saw action for Brookdom, and three for Barriage.

Complete information is lacking on the Peewee division game between Legion 99 and Maitland Lumber. The Legion squad won 14-4 with Stephen Hay and Steve Goulah handling the pitching. Hay had four singles for the winners while Roger Tompkins and Dan McGrath each pounded a double and a single.

Still with the Peewee section Broadloom lowered the boom on Kinsmen 12-4 as Brian Cronkright, Mike Leger and Rory McLeod teamed up for a seven-hitter and 14 strikeouts. Kevin Hawkins and Johnathan Deut were the Kinsmen hurlers.

Richie Manderville collected a double and three singles or Broadloom. Jones led Kinsmen with three singles.

Moving up to Bantam, there was little to choose between the teams in a pair of contests.

Dick Ellis slipped by Scepter 12-11 and in the other game, Mulroney's and Kinsmen played to a 7-7 tie.

Steve McCrory and Dale McTaggart shared the Ellis pitching. Stellar for the losers were Chris Rizzo and John Taylor. Steve Carr and Mark Crawford each slammed a pair of safeties for the winners. Took for Scepcie was Terry Kingsman with two base hits.

Ray Skelly and John Guthrie led Kinsmen's attack as Mulroney pitchers Paul Dent and Peter Manderville, with two each. Kinsmen hurlers Gary Rideat and Dennis Greer scattered five singles with no Mulroney player collecting more than one.

Lockhart Stops Stewart-Warner

Pitcher Norm Lockhart came up with a sparkliez performance from the Post Office rubber Friday, as he handed Stewart Warner a 5-2 loss, its third of the young Belleville Industrial Softball League season.

The Posties' hurler gave up five hits and left nine Stewart Warner batters at the plate swinging. None walked.

In other BISL games Friday, The Intelligencer lost its first game of the season 10-2 to Brooke Bond. The Quinte Hotel Leaders took their second straight win with a 16-6 drubbing of CNR.

The Posties were helped along to their second straight win by the three hits of Ron Marriott. Tom Wood slapped off two singles while Steve Cruickright and pitcher Lockhart came up with a double each.

For Stewart Warner, Jim Hems rapped out a double, Don Lentini, Rod Bennett, Steve Board and Jack Nichol earned singles.

Losing pitcher Rod Bennett gave up 10 hits, walked one batter and struck out another.

At the Alemite, Brooke Bond's pitcher Ross Geen allowed only three hits on the way to a 10-2 victory over the Intell. He walked four and struck out five. Reg Pearson, gave up 11 hits for the losers.

Jack Walsh and Ron Stratton slapped out three singles apiece for Brooke Bond. Al Golden and Paul Sharpe each rapped the ball for doubles.

For the Intell, centerfielder Tony Goncalves rapped two singles on top of singles by Fred Sticle, Eric William, Glynn Reynolds and Bill Cooney.

Homeruns by Jersey Hill and Martin Walsh falled to pull CNR out of a 16-6 tailspin.

Ten Lender hits in the ninth inning snuffed out the daylight for the railroaders.

Winning Pitcher Terry Murphy gave CNR batters 14 hits, struck out six men and walked two. Losing hurler Brian Plombe gave up 18 hits.

Martin Walsh's top-notch batting performance two singles, a double and the homerun— was nullified by Leaders batters Craig Webb, three single hitter, and Bob Wilker, who twice singled. John Maloney, Cliff Hinsman, Bob Lloyd, Terry Murphy and Herm VanDaalen each rapped out a single and double.

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LEDINGHAM AT ISLANDER

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League sent forward Walter Ledingham to New York Islanders Friday to complete a March 9 deal which brought winger German Gagnon to the Hawks. Ledingham, 24, scored 13 goals and 22 assists last season for Dallas Hawks of the Central Hockey League.

BUCHANON SIGNS

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Willie Buchanon, National Football League defensive Rookie of the Year in 1972 but out of action with a broken leg much of last season, has signed a multi-year contract, Green Bay Packers announced Friday. Buchanon said he was satisfied and said he had "a lot of offers from the World Football League."

WILKENS NAMED COACH

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Denny Wilkens was named coahc Friday of Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association. Wilkens, 36, has played in the NBA for 14 years, including a stint as

Raceway Results

RACE No. 1: Time 316.2. Quinella $14.50.
1. Kennedymoor, D. Brown 12.80, 5.20, 3.60.
2. Hillview Hanover, D. Bollard 2.60, 2.40.
3. Quest, L. Ecbeter 3.70.
Also: 4. Silver Dancer, M. Carter Byrd. 5. Just Geordie.

RACE No. 2: Time 315. Quinella $7.50.
1. Dark Duchess, T. Riley 3.70, 2.10, 2.10.
2. Hilltop Cindy, G. Walsh 3.30, 2.10.
3. Star Boy Croisian, L. Rebedee 2.60.
Also: 4. Mary Thoughts, S. Northwood Grant. 5. Wee Sister, D. Bollard.

RACE No. 3: Time 316. Quinella $70.50.
1. Harvi Shirley, J. Williams 2.50, 2.60, 3.00.
2. Dr. Jimmy Baron, C. Whyte 10.50, 3.70.
3. Dillard Cruisan, R. Stone 4.20.
Also: 4. Tim Bo, 5. Blythe Barbara. 6. Stewart Hanover. 7. Wee Wick.

RACE No. 4: Time 312.1. Quinella $41.00.
1. Magic, A. Vance 3.70, 2.30, 2.90.
2. Flower Power, E. Weeks 4.30, 4.70.
3. Timely Lassie, T. Riley 4.10.
Also: 4. Little Pocket, P. Pocket Micks. 6. Paddy O'Mara. 7. Miss Bobbie.

RACE No. 5: Time 314. Exacta $17.50.
1. Vivian Bob, D. Rowan 8.50, 4.60, 2.70.
2. Lone Valiant, J. Robinson 2.90, 2.10.
3. Shadydale Bambino, J. Vance 2.20.
Also: 4. Brian Wann, 5. Tiny Pocket. 6. Michael's Pete, L. Zebedee. 7. Phoebe Johnny, R. Brown 4.90.
8. Helen G. Vonhan, W. Demille 3.80.

RACE No. 6: Time 313.3. Exacta $17.50.
1. Blue Guard, S. Bedford 3. 3. Apple Jack, T. Vince Laird.

RACE No. 7: Time 314. Exacta $61.00.
1. Star Boy, G. Filson 3. Hallie Proctor, C. Carr. 2. Bird's Dawn, J. Vance.
Also: 4. Random Chief, 5. Steve Lady Mercer. 6. Tiny Victoria.

RACE No. 8: Time 310.4. Exacta $67.50.
1. Mabelle Ann, B. Bellamy 6.20, 3.10.
2. Wee Sam, W. Demille 4.10, 3.10.
3. Flowery N. J. Murphy 3.70.
Also: 4. Cody, 5. Victor Hal Direct. 6. 7.

RACE No. 9: Time 314. Exacta $8.10.
1. Gallant Mir, G. Larish 2.50, 2.10, 2.10.
2. Fusion Star, R. Willard 2.30, 2.10.
3. Pioneer Princess, G. Pinos 2.10.
Also: 4. Ole Hickime, 5. Culpepper Chantal. 6. Maxwell Way. 7.
RACE No. 10: Time 309.1. Exacta $7.80.
1. Bye Bye, B. Wemp 7.30, 2.70, 2.10.
2. Peaches A., Vance 2.60, 2.20.
3. Dover Grattan, H. Wemp 2.20.
Also: 4. Easy Boy, 5. Rob Ron Noddie. 6. Mr. Chick. 7.

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by George Knudson

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Fig. 1

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Fig. 2

Use an "overlapping", "interlocking", or "baseball" grip —whichever is most comfortable and wear a golf glove if you feel it improves your grip.

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Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
SUNDAY—Black Diamond vs Brooks-Bond, 2 Memorial Park, 2 p.m.
MONDAY — InSpendents vs Quinte Hotel Leaders, Centennial, 6:30 p.m.; Tyke vs Bay Meat, Howell, Classmate Tire vs Bonnie Queen Strawberry, 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Brooke Bond vs Belleville Conductors, 6:30 p.m.; Tyke vs Classmate Tire, Bay Meat, Howell, Mead's vs Black Diamond, Queen Strawberry, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — CNR vs Post Office, Stewart Warner vs Intelligencer, Quinte Hotel Leaders vs Brooke Bond, 6:30 p.m.
QUINTE FASTBALL
MONDAY — Bowling Moose vs Elks 2ts, 7 p.m. Howard and Robert vs Mead's Dairy, 8:45, Alemite.
TUESDAY — Howard and Robert vs Aimer Men's Wear, 7 p.m.; Rollins Const. vs Elks Jrs., 8:45 p.m., Alemite.
WEDNESDAY — Gordon Supply vs Rollins Const., 7 p.m.; Aimer Men's Wear vs Aimer Men's Wear, 8:45 p.m., Alemite.
THURSDAY — Bowling Moose vs Elks 2ts, 7 p.m.; Orme vs Wemple, 8:45 p.m., Ameliasburgh.
MONDAY — W and S Stables vs Rollins Const., 7 p.m.; Howard and Robert vs Mead's Dairy, 8:45, South Hastings Riverbal.
TUESDAY — Marmora at Ameliasburgh, Latta at Read, 6:45 p.m. Madoc at Reserve at Cashinhope, 8:45 p.m.
LADIES SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Quinte Softball Association vs Cooke Antenna, Centennial, Parliament, Cooke Antenna, Centennial, Cooke, 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — BYEP vs Simpsons, Centennial, Cooke, 6:30 p.m.
PRINCE EDWARD SOCCER
TODAY — Opener for Belleville Olympics at OMC vs Kingston Caledonian Portuguese, 2 p.m.

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TODAY — Peewee — Lindsay at Thurlow, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Tyke — Belleville at Thurlow, Peel Park, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bantam — Thurlow at Belleville, Centennial, 1 p.m.
SUNDAY — Midget — Odessa at Belleville, Centennial, 1 p.m.
SUNDAY — Midget — Lindsay at Thurlow, Keith Keefe, 1 p.m.
SUNDAY — Tyke — Thurlow at Marmora, 2 p.m.
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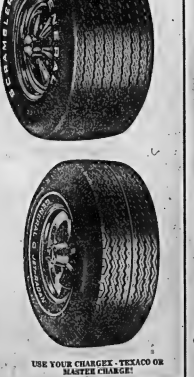

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Match Penalty For Spearing

WINNIPEG (CP) — Amateur hockey players penalized next season for spearing or butt-ending will receive an automatic match penalty as part of a Canadian Amateur Hockey Association crackdown on hockey violence.

The regulation was approved by the annual CAHA convention that ended Friday.

Cliff Phillips, president of the Ontario Hockey Association, and Manitoba president Frank McGlynn of Winnipeg were among those pleased by the regulation but both suggested officials might have some difficulty interpreting the rule.

"At least now a referee won't have to make a choice between a minor and a major penalty," said Phillips, who introduced the motion supported by the lesser sentence.

George Allard of Winnipeg, MAHA secretary-manager, said his only concern is that some referees will impose match penalties too quickly while others might not impose it at all because "they may be reluctant to see a long suspension."

President Jack Devine of Belleville was one of three executive members returned to office by acclamation.

The others were first vice-president Don Johnson of St. John's, Nfld., and Roland Mercier, junior hockey vice-president of Quebec City.

JACK DEVINE
Returned To Office

Gordon Renwick of Cambridge was returned as vice-president in charge of senior and intermediate hockey.

Cherry Heads List Of Bruin Candidates

BOSTON (AP) — Don Cherry, coach and general manager of Rochester American Hockey League, heads the list of candidates for coach of Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League if Bep Guidolin rejects his contract offer, a Bruins official said Friday.

"Bep is insisting on a five-year contract," said Bruins managing director Harry Sinden, "but we're not prepared to give him one."

The Americans will be the Bruins' top minor league affiliate for the next two seasons under an agreement signed between the two clubs earlier this week.

Sinden said Cherry "is definitely in the running for the job" of Boston coach if Guidolin does not return.

"Don's teams play the same style of hockey we do, and he gets excellent results," Sinden said.

Guidolin is scheduled to meet Monday with Sinden to say whether he will accept a one-or two-year contract. Guidolin has said he will not settle for less than a five-year pact.

Success Confusing For Hubert Green

MEMPHIS (AP) — It isn't likely that success will spoil Hubert Green, but it confuses him.

"I really don't know how to handle it," Green said after taking his second consecutive tie for a 132 total and a two-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the $175,000 Memphis Classic. Memphis open golf tournament.

His score matched the best 36 holes for the year on the pro tour and gave him a solid advantage over Red Curl and Tom Watson, tied for second at 134. Curl had a 69, and Watson one of the four 66s posted in the hot, muggy weather.

Green has won two titles and more than $162,000 already this season.

"Winning takes a lot more out of you than just playing in a tournament does," Green said. "You get real tired.

"I've never been in this position before. It's like any first time. You don't know when to rest, when to take time off, how to handle yourself.

"I just hope I can learn this year and have the opportunity to put it to use next year."

Bob Wynn was alone at 136 after a 70 while Gary Player, the Masters champion from South Africa, slipped from an opening 68 to a par 72 and was tied at 137 with Bobby Mitchell and Forrest Fezler, each of whom had a 66.

Dave Hill, a four-time Memphis winner and the defending champion, slipped to 72—140. Lee Trevino had a 71 and just survived the cut for the last two rounds at 144.

Ben Kern of London, Ont., also made it at 144 with a 74, but Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg missed the cut with a 72 for 147. George Knudson of Toronto withdrew after a first-round 71.

Button and Boileau Are Back

PITTSBURGH (CP) — General manager Jack Button and coach Marc Boileau have been hired for another season by Pittsburgh Penguins, the National Hockey League team announced Friday.

Thad Potter, president of the Penguins, said the two were signed to an "agreement of understanding" which would be self-perpetuating as long as both sides are happy.

Boileau was named as a replacement for Ken Schinkel midway through last season. He began the year as coach of Fort Wayne Komets of the International Hockey League.

Sport Briefs

INVITED FOR TALKS

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins' centre Phil Esposito, the National Hockey League's scoring champ, has accepted a personal invitation from Vancouver Blazers owner Jim Patrick to discuss playing in the World Hockey Association, the Boston Globe reports. Esposito is due in Vancouver Tuesday night to address the annual British Columbia Hall of Fame dinner, the paper says, but will stay over a couple of days to talk with Patrison about his future.

LIONS SIGN CANADIAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League club announced Friday they have signed Canadian defensive back Joe Falcani, 24, six-foot-two, 190 pounds, from the University of Western Ontario.

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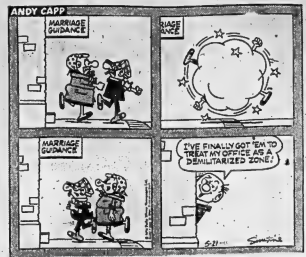

Indy Facts and Figures

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Facts and figures of the 58th 500-mile auto race Sunday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway:

Event—200 laps around 2½-mile, asphalt-and-brick track sanctioned by United States Auto Club but open to NASCAR, SCCA, Grand Prix and other drivers through international (FIA) listing; does not count in world standings because of engines up to 4.2 litres against Formula 1 limit of 3 litres.

Start—Noon, EDT, from flying start, following parade and pace laps led by Elm Rathman, the 1960 winner of the Indianapolis race, driving a Hurst-Oldsmobile pace car. Rathman will be accompanied by former astronaut Frank Borman. Finish is unofficial until posting at 8 a.m. Monday.

Field—Thirty-three fastest cars in 10-mile qualifications over two days; A. J. Foyt took the pole position with a record average of 191.632 m.p.h. Foyt, who has been on the pole three times and is a three-time Indy winner, is joined in the field by 1968 winner Bobby Unser and 1970 winner Mario Andretti; 1970-71 winner Al Unser, and 1972 winner Gordon Johncock. Foyt won in 1961-64-67.

Race record—3.0...4:05.54, 162.962 m.p.h. by Mark Donohue in 1972.

Purse—Depends on attendance and accessory awards; 1973 payoff was $1,006,105 of which Johncock received $336,022. Prize list will not be announced until Victory Dinner Monday night.

Crowd—Speedway never discloses attendance, admits only more than 200,000 reserved seats and room for 100,000 more persons in infield; in recent years, race day has drawn an estimated 500,000 persons to the Speedway.

Radio—Speedway Network to 630 stations in the United States and Canada, Spain and Radio Free Europe.

Television—The American Broadcasting Company (ABC) will broadcast the race on a tape-delay basis, beginning at 2:30 p.m. CDT and 3:30 p.m. EDT and PDT.

Mike Fisher Spearheads Attack

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mike Fisher scored four goals to lead Brantford Warriors to a 17-10 victory over Toronto Shooting Stars in Ontario Lacrosse Association Major series action Friday.

In other games, Windsor Warlocks defeated Fergus Thistles 11-8 and Owen Sound beat Six Nations 14-12.

At Brantford, Al Thompson, Gerry Mayes, Dave Breeg and Flory Tomtishen scored two each for Warriors. Al Rumney, Bill Magda, Ken Simpson, Randy Novak and Jim Park got singles.

Scoring for Toronto were John Doyle, with two, Jerry Bazner, Jim Chandler, Al Harding, Gerry Berrett, Ian Ennis, Bill McKenna, Rick Beamish and Norm Okiro.

At Fergus, scoring for Windsor were John MacDonald, Pat Fallon and Mike Lewis, with two each. Dale Hope, Scott Cameron, Paul Galea, Norm Hope and Mike Smith.

For Fergus, Murray Shannon scored four goals Walt Mitchell, Scoring for Owen Sound were Terry Keeling with three, Wayne Iannizi, Dan Cross and Dave Lytle with two each and Mike Stoyka, Brent Johnston, Lachlan McArthur, Dan Russell and Mickey Iannizi.

Replays for Six Nations were Boss Squire with six and Bill Squire, Roy Squire, Larry Greene, Vernon Vyse, Robert Greene and Dave Hill.

OILERS HAD LOSSES

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers, who lost 13 National Football League games last year, also had a bad season at the box office, owner K. S. (Bud) Adams said Friday. In a newsletter to Oiler season ticket holders, Adams said the club lost $495,281. He said an audited financial report showed the Oilers took in $6,312,562 and paid out $6,771,843.

Big League Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	193	27	73	.378
Cedeno, St L	159	27	56	.352
Unser, Phs	165	29	56	.341
Reitz, St L	154	12	52	.338
Davis, Mil	135	18	45	.333
Morgan, Cin	147	22	49	.333
Grees, Hou	127	23	42	.331
Stennett, Pgh	163	16	53	.325
Garvey, LA	179	26	58	.324
Maddox, SF	194	28	62	.320

Home Runs: Wynn, Los Angeles, 14; Garvey, 10.

Runs Batted In: Wynn, 41; Garvey, 40.

Pitching (four decisions): Sosa, San Francisco, 5-0, 1.000; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 4-0, 1.000.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	154	24	82	.403
Jackson, Oak	130	28	51	.392
McRae, KC	130	29	48	.333
Hargrove, Tex	98	18	34	.347
Petrocelli, Bos	183	10	34	.330
Yastrzemski, Bos	128	27	42	.328
Robinson, Bal	142	10	46	.324
Piniella, NY	127	15	41	.323
Gamble, Cle	100	12	32	.320
Randle, Tex	92	17	29	.315

Home Runs: Jackson, 13; Horton, Detroit, Kelaher, New York, Burroughs, Texas, 11 each.

Runs Batted In: Burroughs, 46; Jackson, 37.

Pitching (four decisions): Perry, Cleveland, 7-1, .875; Drago, Boston, Fingers, Oakland, each 4-1, .800.

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Foyt Favored to Win

INDIANAPOLIS AP — A.J. Foyt will be the favorite and defending champion Gordon Johncock part of the silent majority Sunday when 33 cars compete in the 58th Indianapolis 500-mile race.

The race is scheduled to get underway at noon EDT and the forecast is for partly sunny skies, cool temperatures and a very small chance of showers.

The 1973 race was plagued by rain and cold. It was postponed twice and had to be delayed for more than five hours on the day it finally was run.

Last year's race also was a tragic one, with driver Swede Savage suffering fatal burns in a crash during his 58th lap. One of the pit crewmen, Armando Teran, was killed when struck by a Speedway emergency vehicle in the pits. Driver Salt Walther was critically burned, along with several spectators, in a crash that aborted the start on the original race day.

Killed in Practice

Veteran driver Art Pollard had been killed earlier in a crash during practice.

Johncock won when the race was flagged to a halt because of rain after only 133 of the scheduled 200 laps. He had covered 332½ miles.

The story goes that winning at Indianapolis is worth $1 million to the driver in name value, commercials and speaking engagements. But one year later, Johncock's fortunes had notably changed from what it was before: a journeyman driver.

"I guess you could say that last year's race was a tainted victory for me," he said. "But somebody's got to win the tainted races, too."

The starting field also includes four other past Indy champs. Foyt, sitting in the pole position for the third time, is going after an unprecedented fourth victory. Al Unser has won twice here and Bobby Unser and Mario Andretti each has won once.

SIGNS WITH BRUINS

BOSTON (AP) — Gordon Conson Clark, right winger and captain of the University of New Hampshire hockey team, has signed a contract with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, club officials announced Friday. Clark, 21, is a native of Saint John, N.B., and is scheduled to graduate from New Hampshire in June. He has been selected as the Wildcats most valuable player.

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CP News Roundup

Hull Crime Blamed On Visitors

HULL, Que. (CP) — Average Ontario residents are law-abiding "but they become bolder once across their provincial border," says Sgt. Hubert Reiter of the Quebec Provincial Police.

He was commenting on a recent Quebec Police Commission report which says that the presence of about 500,000 Ontario residents across the Ontario River from Hull is a possible explanation for the high crime rate in the area.

The report shows the Hull region has one of the highest rates of break and second assault in the province. It shares with Montreal the lead for the most robberies with violence and the highest rate of murders and manslaughters.

"It's a deplorable situation," said Sgt. Reiter, "but too many Ontarians feel they can get away with crime in this province just by simply hurrying back across the border."

Files Denied

EDMONTON (CP) — Records vital to researchers digging into Indian treaties have been placed off limits to the federal and provincial governments, a research spokesman said Friday.

Richard Price, director of Treaty and Aboriginal Rights Research (TARR) for the Indian Association of Alberta, said the governments are using various separate rules to exclude the files due to hurried research aimed at interpreting treaties.

Ban Urged

WASHINGTON (CP) — A Canadian scientist, one of a team carrying out controversial experiments in Ontario, urges an immediate United States ban on all detergents containing more than 2.2 per cent phosphorus by weight, as a measure to speed Great Lakes recovery from pollution.

Dr. D. W. Schindler of the fisheries and marine service, Freshwater Institute, in Winnipeg, makes the suggestion in an article in this week's issue of the magazine Science, published here by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Fuel Spilled

VANCOUVER (CP) — A lack of security allowed over 12,000 gallons of highly toxic jet fuel to spill from a tank at Canadian Forces Base Comox, an Environment Canada official said Friday.

The spill, which began Tuesday morning, was the second at an armed forces base on Vancouver Island within the last two months.

Waters Stable

MONTREAL (CP) — Flood levels on the Montreal west island were reported stable Friday night and civil authorities said that unless there are heavy rains the waters will recede within two weeks.

Flood levels on the Gatineau River north of Ottawa had receded as much as seven feet from a peak of 51 feet, and some of the evacuated residents returned home.

Undecided

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Friday that the government has only given "consideration" to making the use of automobile seat belts compulsory.

In a speech from the throne in March the premier told MPPs they "will be asked to consider provisions for the mandatory" use of them.

Mr. Davis said that the government has also changed its mind before on measures outlined in throne speeches.

Asked if it is politically hazardous to force the issue, the premier said: "I don't see it as the kind of thing that's that major. There are obvious strong arguments for and against."

Control Fails

OTTAWA (CP) — Almost one-quarter of all pregnancies in a University of Ottawa study of 800 women occurred while a method of birth control was being used.

Statistics from the study also showed that a wife or husband had been sterilized in almost 25 per cent of marriages surveyed.

Study Court

BROCKVILLE (CP) — An advisory committee to study ways of streamlining court procedures will be set up shortly, provincial Justice Secretary Robert Welch said Friday.

Other committee members are Solicitor-General George Kerr, Richard Potter, correctional services minister, and John Clement, consumer and commercial relations minister.

Rail Non-ops Sign Contract

MONTREAL (CP) — Unions representing Canada's 55,000 non-operating railway employees, ordered back to work by Parliament last summer after a week-long national strike, Friday signed a new contract with 11 railways, including Canadian National Railways and CP Rail.

One of seven unions involved, the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, said in a news release that the contract incorporates the recommendations contained in the arbitration report of Mr. Justice Emmett Hall.

He was named to arbitrate a settlement in September after Parliament decided that weeks of regional rotating strikes and finally the national rail shutdown were harming the economy.

The statement said the two-year contract provides wage increases of 40 cents hourly in the first year, and an additional nine per cent as of Jan. 1, 1974. The retroactive increases are now in effect.

The average hourly wage under the old contract was $3.54.

A union spokesman said the agreement includes improved vacation arrangements which have been worked out since the Hall report was released last Jan. 16.

He said officials are still negotiating on job security.

The contract expires on Dec. 31 of this year, and negotiations for the next contract are to begin in November.

Non-Canadians to Lose Municipal Franchise

TORONTO (CP) — British subjects who are not Canadian citizens will no longer be able to vote in municipal elections if amendments to the Municipal Act are approved by the legislature.

The amendment, introduced Friday by Donald Irvine, ministers without portfolio, threatened to stir up a major political storm and several Conservative members have indicated they will break with party solidarity on the issue.

The New Democratic Party said the move would make it legally possible for a non-Canadian British subject to run for office but not to vote.

The matter was adjourned for the weekend to give members a chance to consider the matter.

Ian Deans (NDP—Wentworth) told Mr. Irvine that Premier Davis "Will crucify you" when he finds out the subject matter of the amendment.

James Breithaupt (L-Kitchener) said his party believes Canadian citizenship should be the only criteria for voting in an Ontario election. The federal Elections Act will require federal voters to be Canadian citizens in 1975.

The NDP proposed that anyone with landed-immigrant status should be allowed to vote in municipal elections.

Exempt Sale

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government said Friday it will exempt the Ontario Menonite relief sale from the Ontario sales tax up to a maximum of $30,000.

Municipalities Refused Shelter From Suit Over Pedestrian Malls

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government has taken a firm stand against municipalities that want to establish pedestrian malls without assuming liability for loss of business to merchants outside the mall area.

The right to sue a municipality for the consequences of its actions has always been considered in law.

But the province has been providing exemptions to the law on a year-to-year basis in the form of amendments to the Municipal Act.

The malls have been popular with citizens but controversial because of the rivalry between merchants with stores on the blocked-off streets and those on the fringes.

To protect themselves, many municipalities have been appearing each year before the government to seek the amendment waiving liability and damages they may have had to face from merchants who feel they have been injured.

"Our attitude to the municipalities in the past has been, well, okay, we'll do it this year until we can sue this thing out," a government spokesman said.

But a month ago, when Niagara Falls appeared before the legislature's private bills committee again seeking a waiver, the government refused.

"The cabinet decided only recently that we can't really waive the liability any longer," Ronald Farrow, of intergovernmental affairs, said in an interview.

"We're telling the municipalities that we won't waive the liability, but that they can have their malls if they're willing to take the risk."

While the cabinet decision is irrevocable, the province indicated this week in the case of Toronto's Yonge Street mall.

Donald Irvine, minister without portfolio responsible for municipal affairs, told Metropolitan Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey in a letter Friday that Toronto's plans for the Yonge mall were "well in progress," the province would provide the exemption for that one only.

The decision might have a profound effect on the future of pedestrian malls.

It means many councils will not want to put themselves in the position where they will be sued. Niagara Falls Mayor George Buktzer said in an interview.

His city is going ahead with a pedestrian mall, with merchants on the fringes to provide a route that will at least keep vehicular traffic to their business blocks.

Municipalities can work out an arrangement that can satisfy them," the mayor said. "I don't think the courts are grounds to sue us by the new method of relieving that we're not in use."

Meanwhile, the province is moving towards omnibus legislation to eliminate the need for municipalities to come before it each year for amendments to permit them to establish malls.

At the moment, ministry approval must be obtained before any municipality can reroute streets, or block off traffic.

The Campaign: Week One
Provides Shape of Things to Come

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Prime Minister Trudeau: Started the week with a whirlwind visit to Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island and said leadership is the campaign's key issue.

Said in Ottawa Wednesday the government stands by its policy of having parents free to choose English or French schools for their children.

Dropped into Winnipeg Thursday just long to announce government plans to provide more jobs in the city's aerospace industry.

Campaigned in Vancouver and Abbotsford, B.C., where he accused the Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats of contempt for Parliament by first defeating the government's budget and then demanding that parts of it be implemented.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield: In a pre-campaign outing to Toronto Tuesday, promised that a PC government would invite retired auditor-general Maxwell Henderson to become an economic adviser.

Officially kicked off his campaign in Winnipeg Thursday, delivering a caustic attack on the credibility of the Liberal government and Mr. Trudeau.

Flew to Quebec Friday where he attacked the Liberals as the party of big business organized interests who have enough gimmicks lacking to ride out the hardships of inflation.

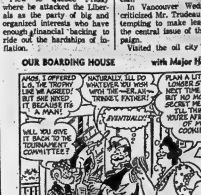
New Democrat Leader David Lewis: Called in Regina Tuesday for an independent inquiry into conflict-of-interest allegations against a former National Energy Board official.

In Vancouver Wednesday, attacked Mr. Trudeau for attempting to make leadership the central issue of the campaign.

Visited the oil city of Edmonton Thursday and accused the oil industry of using political blackmail to influence the outcome of the election.

Campaigned in Saskatoon where he attacked the Conservative price-and-wage controls policy and challenged the party to make details clear before July 8.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette spent the week campaigning quietly in his home riding of Temiscamingue.



Liberals Said Party Of Elite

By STEPHEN SCOTT

HALIFAX (CP) — Conservative leader Robert Stanfield called the Liberals the party of the "complacent elite" Friday night and called on Canadians to believe that there is an alternative to a Liberal government in Ottawa.

In his first Quebec stop of his newly-launched July 8 federal election campaign, Mr. Stanfield said the Liberals speak for those who are comfortable enough to ride out inflation and for the big and organized interests who have enough muscle and financial backing to ride out the inflation.

"They speak for a complacent elite, an elite which they do not choose to call an elite, a distant or to afford," he said in his second-day attack in two days on the government of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Stanfield flew into the Montreal area on the second day of his election campaign after delivering a strong blast against Mr. Trudeau in Winnipeg.

In a relatively easy day, Mr. Stanfield spoke at a news conference, went on a radio talk show and made a few miles north to this community to support Roch Lasalle, one of three Conservatives in Quebec in the last Parliament.

PM Says Foes Show Contempt for House

VANCOUVER (CP) — The rains fell on Prime Minister Trudeau's election campaign Friday, but didn't dampen his enthusiasm as he attacked both the Conservatives and the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Trudeau told a noisy afternoon meeting in nearby Abbotsford Friday night that Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and NDP leader David Lewis were contemptuous of Parliament for asking the government to implement some measures from a budget that the two parties rejected in forcing an election.

The meeting marked the end of a whirlwind day of campaigning for the prime minister who visited a uranium stalked voters on Vancouver streets and addressed high school students before heading to Abbotsford.

He told the evening meeting attended by 1,500 Liberal partyfaithful, that Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Lewis could have brought about implementation of the proposals they wanted passed if only they had waited a couple of weeks before bringing down the government.

Mr. Trudeau said he wasn't surprised to hear Mr. Lewis call for a cut in the federal sales tax, although he was surprised to hear the Conservative leader issue the same request Thursday night.

"Here these two gentlemen vote against the government's good bread-and-butter budget, but say we are a mean government," said the prime minister.

"After there was no parliament they say we should have gone ahead and done what parliament refused permission to do.

"What an extraordinary contempt of parliament these gentlemen are showing who want to be re-elected to Parliament."

Mr. Trudeau said the government won't implement any more budget proposals before the July 8 vote because others must "what is the election all about?"

Higher interest rates for Canada Savings Bonds, promised in the budget, have been implemented.

The prime minister also suggested the Conservatives are split over Mr. Stanfield's call for wage and price controls.

"As the election develops, you will see more and more Tories wide up on this issue, just as they were divided on every other issue."

Mr. Trudeau also attacked the idea of controls, calling it a prized to bear the Conservative "freeze now, pay later" plan.

Wage, Price Freeze Attacked

SASKATOON (CP) — New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis capped a five-day visit to Western Canada Friday with a goading attack on Conservative-wage and price control proposals.

Initially, Mr. Lewis said, the freeze was to last for 60 days, then it became 90 days, and more recently party leader Robert Stanfield said it would be "a maximum of 90 days."

To underline what he described as the division the program had created in the Conservative ranks, Mr. Lewis referred to ministerial statements by a number of Conservative bopefuls in the July 8 federal election.

Conservative financial critic James Gillies had described the freeze as "a pause" rather than a period of controls.

Ron Atkey, former national CBC newsman and now a Conservative candidate for York-Scarborough, had called the proposals "a very messy policy to explain."

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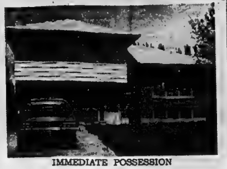

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WANTED

WANTED: Gift ideas. Shoes, trees, clocks, furniture, silver, brass beds, prints, old china, etc. Call 962-2255 Picton 476-2255.

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METALS: Will pay top price for all metals. Phone 966-1976.

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WANTED — Pasture for 12 head of horses. Phone 962-9154.

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M-26-21

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M-25-tf

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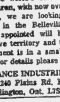

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THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

Crazy Coincidences

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT

When is a coincidence more than a coincidence?

In Philadelphia recently, I was told this curious, yes, crazy story by a U.S. government official.

"I was in Washington for a day on official business," he said, "and somehow in the course of the conversation the Korean War came up. I said that I had served as a medic in an infantry unit.

"That led me to mention, for no particular reason, the commanding officer of the unit. I recalled that the last time I saw him he was very badly wounded and was being put aboard a plane to fly him to hospital. He probably died, I said.

"Well, this conversation got me thinking about that commander — for the first time in years. I couldn't get him off my mind. I wondered if he had died after all.

"Anyway, later in the afternoon, on my way to the train, there, sitting in the station was an army officer who looked strangely familiar. Curious, I couldn't resist going up to him and starting a conversation.

"You guessed it! He was, so help me, the man I'd been talking about earlier. He was alive and well and still in the army."

The man who told me this story was afraid I would find the bizarre coincidence too far-fetched to believe. But then I told him a few similar ones I've collected.

Such as a recent one involving my friend, The Rev. William V. Rauscher, an Episcopal clergyman, who, while doing research on ESP, ran across the name Adam Linmayer.

Linmayer was mentioned as the first high-scorer Dr. J.B. Rhine found in his famous ESP card-guessing tests at Duke University more than 30 years ago. For some reason his name stuck in Bill Rauscher's mind and he found himself wondering whether Adam Linmayer was still alive and still had his ESP.

Rauscher even contacted Dr. Rhine, now retired in Durham, N.C., and asked him about Linmayer. Rhine said he had lost track of his one-time ESP star but the last he had heard Linmayer was living somewhere in New Jersey.

The next week or so, Bill Rauscher, who lives near Philadelphia, was visiting an aunt in a small town in New Jersey. In the conversation turned to ESP and his aunt said: "Don't look now but speaking of ESP that man sitting at the other table is known around town as something of an ESP buff. His name is Lin...something."

Bill Rauscher's pulse jumped a little. He went over to the man, introduced himself, and said: "You aren't by any chance Adam Linmayer?"

He was.

"Coincidence? Mere happenstance? Sheer accident?

Of course, what else?

But sometimes one can't help wondering if a coincidence can be more than just a coincidence. Do we create some "coincidences" by our own unconscious ESP? Do we attract the people or circumstances we want? Or are we sometimes see the future, without knowing it?

There are some parapsychologists (scientists who study ESP) who claim that possibly all coincidences are the result of ESP working on the unconscious level.

However, there are weird, freak cases of happenstance which don't seem to fit any pattern but remain so crazy you wonder if the work coincidence really covers them. Such as this one:

In 1965, when I was religion editor of the Toronto Star, I wrote a story about a visit I had made to one of Father Divine's "heavens."

Father Divine was the black messiah whose followers called him God and who had been claiming publicly for at least 40 years that he would never die.

So on the story I wrote the headline: "Father Divine: The God Who Will Never Die."

The night before the story was to run, the Star phoned and said: "You know that piece about the God who'll never die? Well, he just did."

Father Divine, estimated to be 105 years old, had picked that day to die.

My story, now uncannily topical, ran with a slightly revised headline: "Father Divine: The God Who Died."

Feature Times

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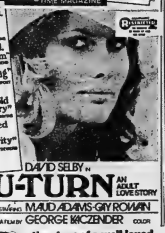

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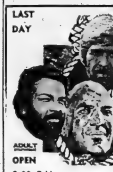

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NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Opera, which has a $1million deficit, has received a $1-million grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, provided it is matched by an equal amount in gifts. Previous grants by the organization have ranged from $250 to $300,000.

Worms Do Their Bit

TOKYO (AP) — One million earthworms were airlifted to Tokyo from Osaka to work for an environmental research firm trying to purify pulp and paper sludge. An official said the worms thrive on the sludge and that what they leave behind is clean.

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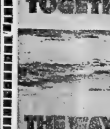

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, May 26

Aries (March 21-April 19) If you find people giving you little attention wherever you go it's because your personality has some extra pizazz today.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Your artistic bent will be evident in anything domestic you put your hand to. Guests are in for something special.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) In situations where creative thinking is required, you are apt to outshine all others unless they too are Geminis.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Certain work you need done now can be done yourself. Save the money. You may not feel you can because you've never tried before.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) This should be a very pleasant day for you all-around. A situation that has had you bottled-up is losing its effectiveness.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will look like a hero in the eyes of one you go out of your way to be nice to today. This person doesn't forget easily.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will pick up momentum once you are out among people today. Though it may take some doing to get you out of the home first.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Without having to be the least bit forceful, you will find others adhering to your suggestions. In fact, they expect you to assume the lead.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are quite able to cope with large problems and large ideas today. Philosophicot or esoteric questions will afford mental exercise.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be willing to share. You will find it will awaken the generosity of another. Both of you will come out winners.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will be more at ease with sensitive and gentle persons. Aggressive or abrasive types will offer you little.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't go wrong today in whatever you do, so long as it's in line with your highest ideals. Don't hedge one iota.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Monday, May 27

You're still at a high point where acceptance by others is concerned. It should be a fun day, whatever you choose to do.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Conditions are favorable for you with individuals with whom you share c'ose ties. Benefits will come today through these channels.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) A busy but pleasant day is in store for you. You're likely to be dividing and lump into persons you haven't seen lately.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Matters that relate to business or finance will be your cup of tea today. If anyone can turn a profit, it should be you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) If you use your initiative you'll be able to provide events to Your liking. Dealing only in ideas is not enough.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Now and again we have to go to others for a favor. Instead of that your case today, your chances of having it granted are strong.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some news you'll be getting will heighten your hopes regarding future plans. It may cause you to change course slightly.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Concentrate on doing something good. A secret ambition, Conditions now are ripe for some substantial progress.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend who is distant from where you live would be pleased to hear from you. This person has some interesting news, too.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're going to change the way you customarily do something in a routine nature. The change is a marked improvement.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The answer you're looking for to help you make an important decision is likely to come to you in a flash today.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) An unusual type of return will come to you if you apply yourself to the tasks or service you're involved in.

Defend Non-Believers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union and Bulgaria have asked that the rights of non-believers be included in

declaration against religious intolerance.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● **Baseball — Baltimore Orioles vs. the Yankees at New York.**
— Channels 8, 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.

2:00—Baseball (8)
Bat The Champ (4)
Movie: 4 Fun (8)
Movie: The Daughter of Dr. Jekyll (11)
MOVIE: Sands of Beersheba (12)
2:30—World of Survival (4)
Danny Thomas (10)
Sports Spectacular (12)
Golf (4) (7) (13)
Tennis (11)
3:00—Wide World of Sports (4) (8)
Run Bunny (11) (13)
Movie (12)
Who, What, Where (13)
Secret to Adventure (8)
Golf Tournament (11)
Make Your Father Oreo Mom (12)
3:30—Baseball (8)
Our and Track (10)
Movie: Hercules (11)
News (4) (12) (13)
Amazing World of Kreskin (7)
Gospel Echoes (11)
4:00—Movie: Hercules (13)
Dean Jones Show (4)
Music Machine (12)
News (8) (10) (11)
4:30—Mary Hartman (8)
Movie: Hercules (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Bat The Champ (4)
Movie: Hercules (11)
Editorial Page (12)
Sports for Sports (13)
5:00—Treasure Hunt (4)
Movie: Hercules (8)
Come Together (11)
Celtic Places (12)
Wild, Wild World of Animals (13)
5:30—Broken Beat (13)

SUNDAY

● **The Indianapolis 500 — Channels 6 and 9 — 3:30 p.m., and Channel 13 — 8:30 p.m. (Times approximate).**
● **Charlie Chaplin Theatre — Debut — a new eight-week series of Chaplin movies. The first week's showing is of A Dog's Life, Shoulder Arms and The Pilgrim. The program runs 2 hours and 30 minutes. — Channel 13 — 8:30 p.m.**

9:00—World We Live In (11) (12)
Other People Other Places (13)
Movie: Wash Me When It's Over (8)
MOVIE: The Mind of Mr. Soames (10)
9:30—Swimming (11) (13)
Tennis (4) (7) (12)
Baseball (10)
10:00—Baseball (8) (10)
Sunday Spectacular (4) (7) (12)
Independents 500 (6) (9)
Movie: Bat Boy and Sax (11)
Golf (13)
10:30—Yoruk Confrontation (11) (13)
11:00—Gregory Swimming Time (3)
Dear Dragon (4)
Dogs Days (8)
Fear for Adventure (12)
Music To See (11)
Movie (13)
My Country with Pierre Berton (7)
Hymn Sing (12)
11:30—Baseball (8) (10)
Animal Journal (4)
World of Disney (11) (13)
St. Mission (12)
National Geographic (6)
Movie (7)
Women's Golf Company (9)
12:30—Pick Pack (2)

1:00—Movie: Hello Down There (13)
Ted's In The Law (11) (12)
Movie: Lucy Gets (4) (10)
Medical Center (4) (7) (10)
Movie: Hercules Unchained (13)
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Movie: Carson (8)
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Bonnie Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: Seven Brides for Seven Brothers (13)
Movie: Three Stripe of a Blonde (11)
1:30—MOVIE: Something For a Lonely Man (13)
Movie: Baseball Championship at Philadelphia (8)
University of the Air (9)
MOVIE: Hercules, the Avenger (11)
2:00—Movie: (4) (7) (10)
To the Stars of a Dead Man (8)
News (13)

2:30—Movie: (4) (7) (10)
Zoom (8)
Movie: (11)
Nanrobert on Beethoven (12)
3:00—Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs (10)
Movie: (11)
Movie: People Just Don't Whistle Anymore (13)

MONDAY

2:00—Our Vanishing Wilderness (4)
Masterworks (8)
4:00—Movie: Hercules (13)
Sunday Showcase (10)
Zoom
Honeymoon Lodge
News for the Deaf

7:00—Odyssey (4)
Catch 51 (8)
8:00—Movie: Special of the Week (4)
Book Beat (8)
12:00—Sunday Edition
The Other American

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SATURDAY

10:00—Polish Dot Door
Sesame Street
10:30—Zoom (3) and Alistair Grime Whist!
11:00—Misters' Neighborhood
Nature Power (4)
Inside Ottawa (5)
12:00—Calling Captain Consumer
Integrity in Communications (6)
Parliamentary Assignment
Journal-Midnight
12:30—Jacques Cousteau
Law Affairs — Mrs. Affaires
Man Alive (5) (6)
1:00—Ideas (4)
1:30—Careers in View: Optometrist

2:00—Theatre
Theatre Arts
Theatre on Germany
4:00—Arts Now - The Creative Hot Spots
Universities: Royal Ontario Museum
Changing Things
5:00—The Good War
6:00—Man Alive (4)
Inside Ottawa (5)
6:30—The Music Roundabout
7:00—Stands to Reason
This Is Psychiatry
8:00—Images of Books: Morley Callaghan
Communications and Society

SUNDAY

10:00—P.L.D.
The Land of My Special Story Than One Way
Wild, Wild and Hairy
Yukon On
Universities on Germany
11:00—Zoom (3) and Alistair
Parents World Knowing
Brief, Et Lois
La Monde Des Petits
Man Alive (4) (5) Revelles
Amour Du Monde Par Le Conte
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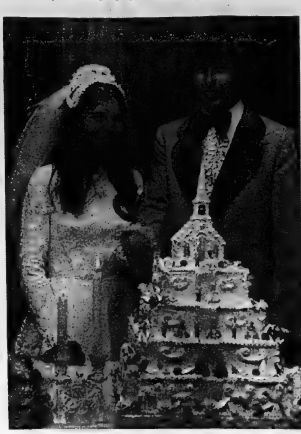

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MAY ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Stapley of RR 3, Frankford wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter Patricia Lynn to Douglas Ray Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Chase of RR 1, Frankford. The wedding will take place in Frankford United Church June 12 at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert P. Wannemaker of Carrollton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Lynn to Frank Ray Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes. The wedding will take place June 8 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mark's United Church in Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Brown of RR 5, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Deborah Anne to Douglas Ray Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller of Trenton. The wedding will take place June 8 at 4 p.m. in Grace United Church, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brennan, RR 1 Shannonville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Ann to Thomas George Robson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robson, Belleville. The marriage will take place June 8 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Charles Borromeo, Read.

Dr. and Mrs. John Bench of Frankford are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Anne Elizabeth to William Alan Jamming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jamming. The wedding will take place in Frankford on Saturday, June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Douglas, RR 2, Belleville, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Ruth Marie to John Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith, Belleville. The marriage will take place June 1, 1974 at 3:30 p.m. in Westminster United Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirby of Wellington are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Nancy to Eric Joseph, son of Mrs. Eric Joslin of Belleville. The wedding will take place June 8 at 2:30 p.m. in Kingston on June 1 at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barr are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Sandra Lee to Mr. William Drachenko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drachenko of Trenton. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 15, at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O. Bellmore are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sharon Rolanda to Lieutenant Eric Francis Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stewart Fisher of Victoria B.C. The marriage will take place June 8 at 2 p.m. in St. Michael's Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville R. Weese of Stirling are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth Mary to Francis James Calvery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Calvery of Stirling. The marriage will take place June 8 at 2 p.m. in Grace Chapel, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Rev. MacDonald of RR 4, Belleville, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Jean Ann to Mr. Ralph Ed R.N., of Kingston, to Neil G. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton of Godfrey. The marriage will take place Saturday, May 25 at 2:30 p.m. in Trinity United Church, Verona.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hutchinson of Kingston are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Christine Ann to Mr. Christopher Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Wilson of Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday June 1 at 4 p.m. in Christ Church, Cataraqui.

Mrs. C. R. Scott is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Roberta Jane to Gregory Stephen Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cushman of Belleville. The wedding will take place June 1 at 1 p.m. in St. Michael's Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Masterson are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Lou, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Masterson of Stock, to Karl Henry Lyons, son of Mrs. Douglas Lyons of Belleville and the late Karl H. Lyons. The marriage will take place on June 1, at 2 p.m. in Holy Rosary Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoesman of RR 3, Stirling wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter Marla Jane to Brian Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porland of Kingston. The marriage will take place June 1 at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

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Foreign Control Proves Handicap

Government Will Buy de Havilland Ltd. and Perhaps Canadair

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced today it intends to buy de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. and to take out an option to buy Canadair Ltd.

However, Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie told a news conference, the government does not intend to operate either firm "on more than an interim basis."

"It is the intention to seek responsible Canadian interests to purchase and operate these enterprises," said an accompanying news release.

The government's option to buy Toronto-based de Havilland from the British aerospace firm Hawker Siddeley Group Ltd. was taken out in 1973 and was to have expired June 28, 1974.

Canadair, based in suburban Montreal, is owned by General Dynamics Corp. of St. Louis, Mo., and the government has served notice of its intention to acquire the purchase option.

Mr. Gillespie said the development of de Havilland and Canadair have been hindered because they are foreign-controlled. The Canadian subsidiaries had had little independence and, in some respects, had to compete with the parent corporations.

The option agreement with Hawker-Siddley, which is to be completed within 30 days, covers 10.7 per cent of the de Havilland shares and the price is based on the net book value of the company. The government has set aside $28.6 million.

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Troops Control Oil Depots

Ulster Protestants Seek Power Blackout

BELFAST (AP) — Militant Protestants leaders today called for a major intensification of their strike, including a total power blackout, in retaliation for the British government's decision to use troops to take over Northern Ireland's oil depots and filling stations.

The Ulster Workers Council (UWC), which organized the crippling strike now in its 13th day, urged all workers to refuse to perform even the essential services which had previously been maintained through the strike.

But the UWC urged workers to remain calm and "ensure that their protests are entirely peaceful."

Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain, in his first major move to break the strike, today ordered the takeover of Northern Ireland's two main oil depots and 28 gasoline stations.

The operation involved about 500 troops, who rolled out coils of barbed wire around the gasoline stations and stood guard with weapons in hand.

There are about 16,500 British troops in Ulster, which the government says may be reinforced at any time.

The threat of a power blackout came despite assurances by the British government's Northern Ireland minister, Merlyn Rees, that he does not intend to send troops into the power stations.

An electricity board spokesman said all workers walked out of one of the Northern Ireland's five power stations, resulting in a progressive shutdown of the electricity system.

In another development, army chiefs said security forces during the weekend made their biggest detention of Protestant extremists in five years. A total of 57 persons were taken into custody in and around Belfast, including alleged leaders of the Protestant Ulster Defence Association and the Ulster Volunteer Force. Some face murder and intimidation charges.

The Ulster ministry of commerce announced that gasoline coupons —for use at the army-controlled stations—will be issued to about 6,500 persons employed in utilities and other essential services. But it is uncertain whether they will use them for fear of reprisals by the militants.

Militants began putting up barricades within hours of the troops' seizure of oil depots. Traffic was halted on the main highway to Dublin, the capital of the neighboring Irish republic.

Men, women and children linked arms in human chains to block roads in east Belfast and Sandy Row, both fiercely Protestant quarters. Marauding bands of youngsters hijacked vehicles on the east side of Belfast and blocked at least three main streets.

But the army moved in swiftly, smashing through roadblocks in several areas with armored personnel carriers. No injuries were reported.

Troops seized a clandestine radio station known as Ulster Free Radio in the staunch Protestant Woodvale quarter of Belfast. It had been used by militants supporting the strike.

Syrians Critical

Guerrilla Issue Snags Truce Talk

DAMASCUS (AP) — United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger and President Hafez Assad of Syria met today to discuss an Israeli-Syrian troop disengagement but there was no immediate word on whether progress was made toward a final agreement.

Kissinger scheduled further talks with Assad before shifting back to Israel his evening—just about the time Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was scheduled to arrive here.

A spokesman said there was no possibility of a meeting between Kissinger and Gromyko.

Kissinger was to meet with Israeli leaders this evening and leave for Washington Tuesday, ending his peace 'mission after 31 days.

Today's final meetings with Assad were marked by an official Syrian statement accusing Kissinger of injecting the issue of Palestinian guerrillas into their deliberations.

Kissinger was advised to address his concern to the guerrilla leadership. The statement from the Syrian Arab news agency said the Syrians are not trained to discuss the guerrilla issue. It said that several "difficult points" remain for discussion.

The Soviet news agency Tass revealed Gromyko's visit, saying he was coming "at the invitation of the leadership of the Syrian Arab Republic."

Victims of Attack

Villagers of Phum Cham, a suburb of Pnnom Penh, cry in anguish following a night attack by insurgents which left 10 civilians dead, 23 wounded and 12 houses burned. The attack late Friday night was one of two in close proximity to the Cambodian capital. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

Building Collapses

KUWAIT (Reuter) — Rescuers toiled through the night among ruins of a partly-built office building in which at least 20 workmen are feared to have died when three floors caved in. About 150 workmen were sleeping inside the building when it collapsed at dawn Sunday.

Prisoners Stabbed

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Edward R. Landry, 29, of Toronto, a prisoner in Collins Bay penitentiary, remains in fair condition in hospital here today suffering from stab wounds. Landry was found in his cell at the penitentiary last Friday with stab wounds to the head, neck, chest and back.

Fire-bombs Suspected

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Police and the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office are investigating the possibility that home-made gasoline bombs caused a fire Sunday which destroyed a pizza shop and damaged seven other businesses in a shopping plaza here. Deputy Fire Chief Warren Corp said two beer bottles containing gasoline and wicks were found on the floor of a dental clinic two doors from the pizza shop.

Drug Charges Laid

TORONTO (CP) — Twenty-seven arrests and 35 charges were laid at a folk and country music concert attended by about 45,000 fans at High Park Sunday. Police said 34 of the charges were related to drugs.

Long Rule Ends

LUXEMBOURG (Reuter) — The conservative Christian Democrat party of the tiny Grand Duchy of Luxembourg lost its hardest knock in half a century Sunday when the 340,000 population swung their vote to the moderates in a general election. The Christian Democrats have governed either alone or in coalition for 55 years, but today's Socialists and Liberals emerging the biggest vote-catchers.

Priest, Youths Shot to Death

AKLAVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — RCMP today were seeking clues as to what prompted a 19-year-old youth to shoot a 67-year-old Roman Catholic priest late Saturday night and then commit another 16-year-old to die in a gun battle early Sunday, after the first youth was killed.

"There's a good possibility we may never know," Insp. John Sebastian of Inuvik said.

RCMP withheld the name of the priest, a member of the Oblate order who came to the Canadian North from Paris, France, in 1936 where he served first in Coppermine, N.W.T. and later at Tuktoyaktuk before coming to Aklavik, 1,250 miles north of Edmonton.

One of the youths was identified as Eugene Lawrence Thrasher, an Eskimo. The name of the other, an Indian, was withheld as police tried to reach his parents on their trapline.

RCMP Const. Eric Bunting, 24, was shot in the shoulder when, as the only policeman in the village of 700, he answered a report that the priest had been shot.

A resident of the village shot Thrasher after the constable was wounded, Insp. Sebastian said.

The priest and Thrasher died in hospital in Inuvik early Sunday.

About midnight Saturday, a seven-man force of RCMP arrived in Aklavik and heard gunfire. As they approached a house in the village, the other youth emerged from the front door and opened fire, Insp. Sebastian said the youth was killed when police returned the fire.

He said no connection has been established between the two youths killed.

Chemical Makes Cancer Cells Behave

TORONTO (CP) — A chemical "switch" that turns cancer cells back into normal cells is being studied at the Sloan-Kettering Research Institute for cancer research in New York, institute director Dr. Robert A. Good said Sunday.

Speaking to a centennial conference on laryngeal cancer, Dr. Good said that Dr. Larry Helson, a pediatrician, is studying cells from children with a form of cancer called neuroblastoma. He has found that in a test tube the chemical can tell the cells to stop their cancerous growth "and do their differentiated thing."

Dr. Helson has also used the drug in some of the children, Dr. Good said, but that it is not a cure—only an indication of the direction of research and treatment.

Half of all children with leukemia now live for five years after Dr. Good said, compared with only a few months a few years ago.

He added that the Sloan-Kettering Institute cures half its patients now.

He defined cure as "returning the patient to a normal life expectancy."

Hanging Around

While others watch from the safety of a second storey window, cadet Robert Ryan bounds from the Armory walls — a thin rope separating him from a fall and injury. The cadet took part Sunday in a repelling demonstration, one of several drills and exhibitions held during the Hastings-Prince Edward Regimental Cadet Corps' annual inspection.

Al Zaden

Inside Your Intelligencer

Olympics open Premier soccer season on winning note. First page, second section.

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Father of SLA Suspect Ends Vigil, Calls Daughter Criminal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The father of a Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) member has given up a week-long vigil to make contact with his daughter, leaving for home after saying he considers her and her comrades criminals.

Frederick Schwartz left for his suburban Chicago home Sunday after fruitless pleas to his daughter, Emily Harris, her husband, Bill and Patricia Hearst to surrender. Schwartz said an intermediary claimed to have made direct contact with the three, but said two meetings arranged for him with his daughter did not take place.

Schwartz, a consulting engineer, had said he would walk "hand in hand" to a safe surrender with the Harrises and Miss Hearst if they would only make contact with him.

However, he told an airport news conference before leaving, "Emily and Bill Harris and Patricia Hearst are in my view criminals, at least in the sense that they are, fugitives."

The three, said by an FBI agent to be the last persons sought as members of the terrorist SLA, are wanted on state charges of robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and kidnaping. They also are accused of federal firearms violations.

Schwartz said a claim of direct contact with the trio was made in two telephone calls by someone he identified as an intermediary He said he went to an appointed place in the Los Angeles area Friday, but arrived an hour late because of freeway traffic.

No one met him that day or Saturday when, Schwartz said, "I literally scoured the area, making myself as visible as possible".

Then he reported the calls to authorities.

"If it was a hoax, it was a cruel hoax," he said.

The Los Angeles Times reports that Mrs. Harris, through a job as a clerk-typist at the University of California at Berkeley, had access to data showing when Miss Hearst attended classes, her address and how she might spend her free time. Miss Hearst, 20, a newspaper heiress, was a sophomore art student at Berkeley when she was kidnaped.

The newspaper said police had found a notebook apparently belonged to Mrs. Harris. It said the notebook contained notes about Miss Hearst and the words "guns and action."

Also Sunday, authorities studied a tape recording received Saturday by Berkeley radio station KPFA. It carried the voices of a woman who identified herself by General Field Marshal Cabrella of the federated forces of the Symbionese Liberation Army and a man who said he was the minister of cultural affairs of the Black Liberation Army.

The woman announced formation of a coalition, the United People's Liberation Army.

"This united front of urban guerrilla organizations was forged out of an emergency meeting after the events in Los Angeles last week," she said. Six members of the SLA were killed in a gunbattle with police in Los Angeles 10 days ago.

She said her message was intended for Miss Hearst and the Harrises: "If you have not received our message through proper channels, I say to you, "Regroup, regroup, do nothing in haste—we will unite in time".

The Weather

Synopsis: An area of low pressure over Quebec will continue to effect the weather in southern Ontario today as it did all weekend. Unseasonably cool weather will persist, although more sunshine was expected today. On Tuesday another disturbance from west will spread cloud across most regions with the threat of showers late in the day. Little change is forecast in the temperatures.

TEMPERATURES

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One Year Ago	61	34

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DEATHS

AREY, Cecelia — At Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, May 26, 1974, Cecelia Arey, in her 79th year. Wife of the late Peter Arey. Dear mother of Ward, R.B., C.D., Donald, Lyall, Mrs. Ethel Bateman, Brampton, Mrs. Grace Gardiner, Belleville. Also survived by grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. In her 79th year.

Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral services in the Christ Church, May 28 at 2 p.m. Reverend L. E. Munro officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

CONLEY, William Wesley — At Brockville General Hospital, on Saturday, May 25, 1974, in his 72nd year. Husband of the late Mary Conley. Dear father of (Madelin) Mrs. Harold (Jean) Mrs. Russell (Jean) Mrs. Gordon Hornaday, Mrs. Robert (Stella) Mrs. Stanley (Dorothy) and Angelina Conley.

Friends are invited to call at the Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville, Monday, May 27, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service in the Bridge Street United Church on Tuesday, May 28, at 2 p.m. Reverend George K. Ward, officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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BARTLETT, Mrs. Ethel — At Belleville General Hospital, on Sunday, May 26, 1974, Ethel Bartlett, in her 74th year. Wife of the late Harry Bartlett. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Bartlett, Belleville, Mrs. Lorraine (Mrs. Ronald) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Marie (Mrs. Gerald) Bartlett, Belleville. Also survived by grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville, where the funeral will be held on Tuesday, May 28 at 2 p.m. In the Chapel. Reverend Frank C. Dobbs officiating.

Interment Riverview Cemetery, Campbellford.

MORGAN, Clarence R. (Clare) — At Belleville, on Saturday, May 25, 1974, Clarence R. (Clare) Morgan, in his 68th year. Husband of the late Grace Morgan. Dear father of (Madelin) Mrs. Harold (Jean) Mrs. Russell (Jean) Mrs. Gordon Hornaday, Mrs. Robert (Stella) Mrs. Stanley (Dorothy) and Angelina Conley.

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Memorials to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. M197-21

YATEMAN, Dr. Orval — At 1248 Golden Street, Belleville at Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, May 25, 1974, in his 71st year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Finley Yateman. Husband of Isabel Brown. Dear father of Mrs. Lorne (Marjorie) Meeks, Mrs. Hazel (Lloyd) Hoskins, Harold Yateman, Middletown, Ct., Brooklin, Ontario, (Jean) Mrs. Norman Fowler, Fort, Grand Bahamas. Loved by 3 grandchildren. Also survived by Mrs. Lillian Yateman, Belleville, Delbert of Masseno, New York and Martell of Western Canada. Mr. Dell's section of Colborne Street United Church choir. Funeral service and interment Friday.

Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, May 28 at 2:30 p.m. Reverend Barney Rose officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield.

Memorials to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. M197-21

Pigeons Stolen

Police here are looking for a thief who has a strange penchant for stealing birds.

Late Saturday night, Fred Waite, a well-known pigeon breeder, who lives at 46 Pinnacle Street, reported to police that someone had broken into his garage and stolen two fantail pigeons.

The birds, a male and a female, were valued at approximately $25.

Mr. Waite's son, said that one of the birds was a prize winner who took second place in its category at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto this year.

The birds are banded with numbers 1440 and 2115.

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Roblin to Speak At PC Kickoff

Duff Roblin, former premier of the Province of Manitoba and Progressive Conservative candidate for Peterborough in the July 8 federal election will be the campaign kickoff speaker for Hastings candidate Jack Ellis.

Mr. Roblin will speak in support of Mr. Ellis' candidacy on Wednesday, June 5 at Centennial Secondary School. The meeting gets under way at eight p.m.

Mr. Ellis, a former Belleville mayor, was Hastings member in the House of Commons during the last parliament and was again chosen as Progressive Conservative riding candidate at a nomination meeting last autumn.

High Level Arrest

Two Belleville police constables performed, quite literally, above the normal call of duty this weekend in arresting a RR 1 Carrying Place man 115 feet above ground level.

While on regular patrol Saturday evening, Constables Ken Gutoskie and Paul Smith spotted a man atop the 155-foot Pine St. water tower.

After calling for him to come down, and receiving a refusal, the officers went up after him.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today, Irvin Strand, 22, of RR 1 Carrying Place was arrested by Constable Smith on the platform surrounding the water tower reservoir, 115 feet in the air.

Police have charged Mr. Strand with public intoxication, and having liquor in a place other than a residence.

Another charge — creating mischief to police property — was laid following a disturbance in a police jail cell on Campbell Street.

Legion News

Ladies Auxiliary Elects Officers

By JACK RASHOTTE

On Tuesday May 21 the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 99 held their annual nominations and elections which were conducted by President elect Gerry Downes, 1st vice-president Dick Kirby and Hank McLachlan of the men's branch. The officers for the year are: president, Elsie Armstrong; 1st vice-president, Dorothy Rashotte; 2nd vice-present, Carla St. Louis; secretary, Gwen Semark; treasurer, Daisy Wells; sgt. at arms, Bernice Anderson; sports officer, Lois Templeton; executive committee evelyn Dalley, Olive Hansen, Frieda Mason, Barbara Shepherd, Evelyn Brummell, Dolly Reed, Jean Burnham and Lois Templeton; auditors, Betty Hodge and Grace Merry. The Zone F 3 Ladies Auxiliary rally will be held in Deseronto on Thursday, May 30 under zone commander Dorothy Rashotte. All galley branche's of the zone will be in attendance to greet, Zone's Carroll The honorary treasurer of District provincial command. Husbands are invited to attend the dance in the evening.

The sports officer, Dave Evans would like to remind everyone of the previously announced golf in Picton on June 1. In the golf league ladies dart playoff for the Frieda Mason trophy on June 6 and 13 and the mixed darts in Hastings on June 15 to 16. June 22 there will be a mixed open a guaranteed first prize of $100 and a trip to Reno at the Golden Bat Tournament which Dave Evans is trying to be held. Billeting will be arranged Gerry Downes a member who has not paid their dart locker rental should do so immediately as there is a waiting list for vacant lockers.

Tom Purdey reports his kings committee so far this year has donated $676. for a saxophone for the Quinte Sea Cadet Band. Some of the sports and 200 to District "F" Track and Field and a station wagon for the field secretary of the Canadian National Institute for the blind. Bingo funds are used exclusively for charity and his committee looks forward to bigger and better things and worthy causes in the future.

Bill Richardson reminds everyone that the 50-50 draw will be held on Friday, May 31 so do not delay in picking tickets. On Saturday night the dance and party will be entertainment for your dancing pleasure from 9 to 1.

Comrades in hospital are: F. W. Woodworth, Bill Gill at Bauiden 2, Kingston General Hospital, Les Smith at Belcrest Villa Cobalt at Bay of Quinte, Montgomery Lodge, In Belleville General are Charles Forbes, room 366; Bruce Walsh, room 384; Doug Sweffler, room 311 and Al Rumpp in room 727.

Leeway Leery

Corby Distilleries Ltd. driver Lorne Meeks checks carefully the space he has to manoeuver his loaded forklift truck Saturday in the second annual Prince Edward Hastings section Industrial Accident Prevention Association competition. Mr. Meeks was one of 27 competitors vying for top honors in the day-long event. The competition is geared to encouraging the safe and efficient use of forklift trucks in industry.

Second Try Pays Off In Forklift Competition

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again, runs the old saw.

It works, as Robert Courtney, a Deloro Stellite employee can easily testify.

Last year, during the Industrial Accident Prevention Association forklift competition, Mr. Courtney placed second, behind winner Jim Woolsey.

He came back this year and took top honors, collecting 421 points of a possible 446 in the day-long event Saturday.

Trenton Cold Storage Ltd. driver, Mr. Woolsey placed third in the second annual competition sponsored by IAPA's Prince Edward-Hastings section. Mr. Woolsey was squeezed out of the runner-up spot by Sheldon Sanford of The Corby Distilleries Ltd. employee last with Mr. Woolsey on equal point scores but came out ahead on a better time score.

The team trophy was taken by Mr. Woolsey and Barry Pyndiwhie, two of five Trenton Cold Storage Ltd. competitors.

Both Mr. Sanford and Mr. Courtney will compete in the IAPA provincial finals in Dresden in July.

The competition is held to encourage safe and efficient use of forklift trucks in industry. Competitors are tested over a nine-station course. Each station requires a driver to display his mastery of different driving and cargo handling skills.

In all 27 contestants representing 12 Belleville and Trenton companies competed.

Each competitor was checked on pallet lifting and stacking and exact placement. Driving precision and habits were tested by putting competitors through a nine-set course, a simulated railway boxcar, a blind corner, and a narrow straight-line alley.

Competitors and Dick Ellis Rink was held up temporarily when Mr. Ellis's Wilson Liftruck forklifts sprang an oil leak. However, two company mechanics were quickly rigged the trouble, allowing the contest to end ahead of schedule.

Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM WESLEY CONLEY, R.R. 2 Shannonville

Former employee at the Canada Cresset plant at Point Anne where he worked for 21 years, William Wesley Conley, R.R. 2 Shannonville, died Sunday, May 26, in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 72nd year.

Born at Madoc, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Conley and lived in the Madoc area before moving to the Shannonville area 21 years ago. He had been in failing health for the past three years.

He was a member of the Anglican Church.

Aside from his wife, the former Reta M. Sager, he is survived by a son Delbert of Belleville, and four grandchildren. He was the brother of Elmer Conley and Mrs. Ada Winters, both of Belleville, and the late Wesley Conley.

The funeral will be held May 28 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service will be held at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. Frank Bell. Interment, Riverview Cemetery, Madoc.

ORVAL JACK YATEMAN

Former employee of the Canadian National Railways where he worked for 25 years, Orval Jack Yateman, 18 Geddes Street, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 71st year.

Born in Thurlow township near Foxboro, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Yateman and had lived in the Belleville area for most of his life. He was a veteran of World War II.

Aside from his wife, the former Mabel Brown, he is survived by sons, Walter of Belleville and Floyd, at home and daughter Mrs. (Dr.) Harold (Lois) Matthews, of Brooklin, Ont., and Mrs. Russell (Jean) Tinnot, of Freeport, Grand Bahamas.

He was the brother of Stanley Yateman of Belleville, Delbert of Messina, N.Y., Melville, of Western Canada, Mrs. Della Mutton of Colborne, and the late Wilson Roy, Albert Arthur and Gertrude Yateman.

The funeral will be held Tuesday, May 28 from the Thompson Funeral Home with service at 2:30 conducted by Rev. Barney Rose. Interment, Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield.

CLARENCE B. "CLARE" MORGAN

Former Belleville insurance adjuster and active in church and community work, Clarence B. "Clare" Morgan, 29 Leslie Drive, died May 25 at the Green Acres Nursing Home at Bayside. He was in his 68th year.

Born at Bloomfield, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Finley Morgan, he had lived for 22 years in Trenton where he was chief accountant at the Corby Distilleries Ltd. plant.

He moved to Belleville in 1960.

Mr. Morgan was a member of Bridge Street United Church where he served on the board of stewards, on the congregational board and was a member of the AOTS Men's Club.

He had served as president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, the Children's Aid Society, the Victorian Order of Nurses, and of the Bay of Quinte Golf Club.

He had also served as chairman of the hospital board of governors and acted as chairman of the community chest and of the humane society. He was a YMCA director and was presented with a life membership in the Belleville Rotary Club.

Aside from his wife, the former Grace Hall, he is survived by a son, Robert of Belleville, a daughter Mrs. Jean Burnham of Belleville, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, May 29 from the Bush Funeral Home with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. George K. Ward, Dr. Harry M. Lash and Rev. Fred Poulter. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

Tackle Stolen

Police here are looking for a thief who stole approximately $400 worth of fishing tackle from a truck that was parked in front of a home at 13 Foran Street during the weekend.

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Ship-shape Cub

Assistant cub master Lynn Elliot straightens the tie of Robert Terry, 10, before his cub pack, the First Avondale, begins its trek through Belleville streets during the annual church parade Sunday. Approximately 600 cubs, scouts, brownies and girl guides paraded down Front St. before moving to Belleville Collegiate Institute for the service.

Letter Carriers Plot Tactics for Negotiation

The Letter Carriers Union of Canada executive is asking its members for a strike mandate before its negotiation team enters contract talks with the government, union national secretary-treasurer Alex Edey said this weekend.

Without such a mandate, Mr. Edey said during an interview, "it's like going to the table without a weapon."

The national secretary was in Belleville for two days of closed pre-negotiation talks with 46 delegates of District Four, one of nine across Canada. Decisions made during the two-day weekend sessions will be compiled and added to the national negotiating team's platform.

The delegates represent approximately 1,400 letter carriers in 34 locals stretching from Cornwall to Oshawa, north to Sudbury and east to Ottawa.

"Previously, we started without this mandate," said Mr. Edey. "We had to go back to our members to ask for a strike vote."

Delegates voted Sunday on the executive committee's request. Results are confidential and will be forwarded immediately to Ottawa union headquarters.

However, Jim Campbell, Local 45 president and district business agent said Sunday, delegates voted unanimously in favor of all other wage and working condition recommendations brought before the delegations are expected to begin September 1, Mr. Edey said.

The strike mandate was given to the negotiating team, he said.

"If after four months, negotiations are not fruitful, the negotiating team will seek conciliation. After 28 days, on January 21, we will be legally entitled to strike."

Mr. Campbell said the form of strike will be decided at that time, all the while emphasizing that the union is not look'ng for strike action and disruption of mail service.

The postal union will go before the government with a limited number of specific demands at the time negotiations are expected to begin September 1, Mr. Edey said.

"We intend to have a collective agreement at the expiry date of the current contract," he said.

The current 30-month contract, signed after 13 months of negotiations, expires December 31 this year.

Witnesses Fill Hall

Jehovah's Witness district overseer John Binder talked to a capacity audience of 1,170 Sunday in Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

He spoke of the churches beliefs and urged members to continue their evangelism.

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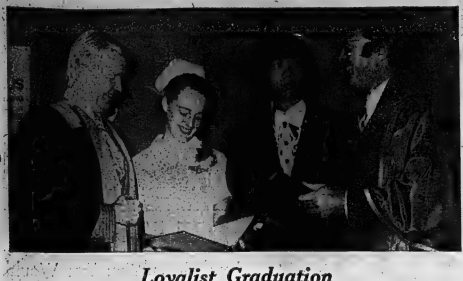

Loyalist Graduation

Loyalist College graduates Mrs. Minka Wouda of Tweed (registered nursing assistant) and Yuk Fung Edman Yiu of Hong Kong (communication arts, now working in Kingston) received congratulations from Wilfred Wilkinson board chairman (left) and college president Herbert Young, following convocation on Saturday.

Split Jurisdiction a Problem In Rehabilitating Offenders

Ontario's correctional services are moving toward community-based programs for both adults and juveniles.

"Our sense of the feeling of the people of Ontario is that this is the tack they want to take — see property selected people back in the community, becoming productive citizens again under tutelage," said Dr. R. T. Potter, Ontario's minister of correctional services. He spoke Saturday night at a banquet for members of Belleville Lodge 123, AF and AM and their wives.

Dr. Potter attacked the split jurisdiction for management of offenders. The province is responsible for juveniles and for adults sentenced for two years or less. The federal government is in charge of those sentenced to more than two years and runs the national parole board. However, parole supervision for many in provincial institutions is in the care of federal agencies.

Reform of penal and parole programs depends on federal-provincial co-operation and national leadership, Progress has been "most disappointing" said Dr. Potter.

"The number of people for whom we are responsible always comes as a surprise to my audience," he said. "We are responsible for the welfare and security of some 26,000 adults and juveniles.

Only about 6,000 are in institutions. The remaining 20,000 are living in the community under some form of supervision. About 16,000 of these are on probation and the other 4,000 will be associated with community-based programs such as wardship from training school, parole or temporary absence from employment, education or family reasons.

Ottawa has promised to hand over parole jurisdiction in Ontario in respect to those in provincial care, but has yet to make good on its promise.

"Frankly, our patience is now beginning to wear a little thin," said the minister. "Clearly, continuity of care can best be ensured when the jurisdiction having responsibility for institutional care and the jurisdiction having responsibility for parole supervision are one and the same."

Ontario has enjoyed a 98 per cent success rate with those on temporary absence programs for its institutions during the last 4½ years, Dr. Potter attributed this to improved classification methods to determine those offenders fit to re-enter the community.

About 625 boys and 120 girls under 16 are admitted each year under the training schools or juvenile delinquents acts. The proportion of girls is increasing annually. Children who have committed no offence, but who have been declared "unmanageable" can be sent to training schools.

"The public is coming to a realization that there has to be a better way of handling these children than putting them through court, and no reform is not far off," said Dr. Potter.

The ministry now has 28 group homes in operation to care for some of these children.

"Some of the more popularly held theories about juvenile delinquency have been shown invalid by recent research," he said. "For example, our wards come from a variety of socio-economic backgrounds where over 60 per cent of the parents hold steady, full-time employment. Statistics show that just over 10 per cent of our wards have been living with both parents, a fact which indicates that children of single parent families and broken homes do not necessarily experience more problems."

Ontario is committed, he said to a program of adult community centres similar to the successful group homes for juveniles.

Raising the age limit for juvenile delinquency from 16 to 18 would be costly to the provinces, Dr. Potter said. Ontario is now studying the additional costs and added facilities necessary. A cost-sharing arrangement with the federal government is essential before such a move is made.

It is no secret that the bulk of the revenues now accruing to government flows to the federal level and the preponderance of expenditures occurs at the provincial level," he said.

FOUR SEASON HOTEL

Giant Corporations Blamed For Continuing Inflation

The rapid rate of inflation in Canada can be blamed upon the far reaching control multi-national corporations have on the economy, Desmond Morton told Letter Carriers Union of Canada delegates to a two-day conference here this weekend.

Author and professor of Canadian history at the University of Toronto, Mr. Morton is a former member of the New Democratic Party executive council.

The major parties, Liberal and Conservative, can do little against the country's economic plight. In 1973, Canada's rate of inflation topped 10 per cent.

"The brakes aren't holding," he said.

"However much Liberal and Tory leaders, in all sincerity wanted to, they could never deliver because their first loyalty had to be to the people who paid their bills."

Neither party "can attack the major causes of needless price-gouging in Canada because they are part of the problem".

On the other hand, said Mr. Morton, the NDP has a "rotten image in the boardrooms". Working men support the party financially.

"Unlike the Liberals or Conservatives, it is not financing its campaign with corporate donations and the blessings of industrial and financial magnates."

Corporation incomes are so great that Imperial Oil, an Exxon subsidiary, takes in more money each year than either the governments of Alberta or British Columbia.

"They control the prices their suppliers will be offered; they control the prices their consumers will pay and if either group doesn't like it, they have nowhere else to go.

"When a few vast corporations can raise their prices without fear of losing business, do you wonder that inflation is growing so rapidly, that prices all rise so automatically that you or I have no comeback in the market place."

Misses Sign, Car Wrecked

A Hamilton man escaped injury in a single-car accident on Highway 33 and the intersection of Hastings County road five Sunday.

Belleville provincial police said John William Walker, 54, of Hamilton was southbound on Highway 33 at the time of the accident.

Police said the Walker vehicle went through a stop sign and dropped 25 feet down an embankment before coming to rest in a ditch on the south side of county road five.

Mr. Walker has been charged with failing to stop at a stop sign by police.

Counselling Service Available in County

PICTON — A new program to assist families with problems has been initiated by the Prince Edward County Children's Aid Society.

This family counselling service is also designed to assess the need for ongoing family treatment service. The program is geared to helping families and children with various problems. These may include children who have manifested problems of adjustment or behavior, or persons who are experiencing marital difficulties.

Family counselling is described as a way of resolving problems by involving family members in individual or group discussions. The program is designed for short-term therapy and will last three months. Qualified staff will guide and assist in discussion sessions. Resource personnel, including a psychologist will be available for consultation.

Co-ordinator of the program will be Mrs Susan Quader who holds a Master's Degree in social work from Hunter College, New York City. She has had several years of varied experience counselling parents and children in family clinics in Canada and the United States. Mrs. Quader will work as a family therapist throughout the summer.

Persons interested in the new CAS program can obtain further information or make an appointment with the family counselling unit by contacting the Children's Aid Society in Picton.

Poster Winners Announced

PICTON — Poster winners have been announced in the sixth annual competition sponsored by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.

Twelve elementary schools in Prince Edward entered the competition and 33 posters were judged by the PERCA's Information and Education Advisory Board.

Winners are as follows: Category A — grades three and four, Sherry Lynn Salisbury, RR 1, Ameliasburgh, a student at Massassaga School. Runner-up, Laverne Hennessey, Pinecrest School, Bloomfield.

Category B — grades five and six winner, Jennifer Cole of South Marysburgh School. Runner-up Gordon Ludolph of RR 1, Belleville, a pupil at Rednersville School.

Category C — grades seven and eight winner, Colin Campbell, RR 2, Bloomfield, a student at Pinecrest School. Runner-up, Mary Rorabeck, RR 1, Milford, a pupil at South Marysburgh School.

Big Brothers Request Help

Big Brothers have been set up in the city and right now they need your help. On June 14 and 15, there will be a recruitment drive with action centred around a display at the Quinte Mall.

But for those who want more information about the group or may be interested in becoming a big brother, a telephone number has been set up — 962-3666.

Roly Thomas, one of the organizers of the group, estimates there are a potential of 200 boys in this area who could benefit from having a big brother. Many of the boys are referred to the group by such agencies as children's aid societies.

And while there is a potential of 200 boys, 35 boys have already been referred to Big Brothers. To deal with this need, Big Brothers are processing 15 applications and of this number, five or six big brothers are ready to match now, said Mr. Thomas.

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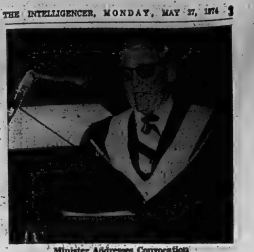

Minister Addresses Convocation

Potter Praises Colleges' Role

Loyalist College administrators were told Saturday that they are "heading up a growth industry in Hastings county".

The speaker was Dr R T Potter, minister of correctional services for Ontario, addressing the seventh annual convocation of the college.

He said he was using the occasion to get something off his mind — his anger at criticism of community colleges.

The know-it-alls lambasted the government when it gave out the word of creation of community colleges, calling them second rate substitutes for universities Well, no one here today feels let down or put down or thinks he has been given second best."

The community colleges are shaping a cultural trend, said Dr. Potter. They are upping the age limit for education and adjusting to the needs of people at a time when the conventional universities are entrenching themselves and failing to respond to trends.

The expansion in post-secondary institutions will increase slowly in the next few years, he said

University enrolment will show little growth, community colleges will account for most of the increase," Dr Potter said.

About 1,400 people crowded into the gym-cafeteria of the college Saturday afternoon for the first convocation held on the college premises Of the graduates 275 were full-time regular day students who had completed one, two or three year courses, 17 were extension division students, some of who had attended colleges part-time for six years to earn credits for their diplomas and 218 were retraining division students.

W J Wilkinson, chairman of the board of governors, called for an alumni association to keep former students in touch with one another and with the college.

Two retired members of the board of governors, W C Down and Frank Rabel were presented with silver rose bowls as tokens of appreciation for their services Past board chairman John Donelan was presented with an honorary diploma.

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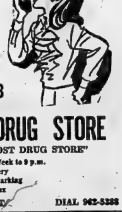

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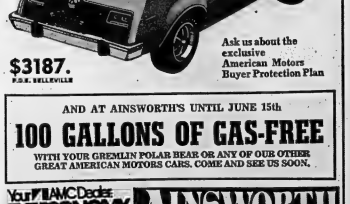

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A Little Longer

Whether or not the Ontario government legislates Prince Edward County into adopting a county administration (if County warden Keith MacDonald suggests could happen) the apparent reluctance of residents to sanction it at this time should not be discounted.

Apathy of course there is among citizens, but in a democracy the mills of God grind slowly and this is not necessarily a bad thing.

People do need more time to consider all the ramifications of county government which is now being slowed pending further study.

County government, like other regional administrations already in being, may or may not be a good thing, where Prince Edward is concerned, but at least it merits the release of further information to county residents of what it will entail.

Amelioration by one having a township administration and services that have afforded a fair degree of satisfaction, is entitled to know just what advantages it is hoped will accrue from a county set-up. Will communications between Amelioration residents and a proposed administration in Picton be any better for instance than under the existing township process? The ideal, with in mind an Old Picton road resident who says he received no answers to letters pointing out the need for a speed limit on this route, also known as County Road 28, and others like it.

Looking to the future, the concept of county government may well be the ideal, but that point has not yet arrived. We believe the wise course should be to make haste slowly. And should the government be contemplating shoving it down Prince Edward throats at least the present course will have given citizens time to think about it all a little longer.

The Circus

A lot of folks go to the movies — and end up eating popcorn and drinking pop. You know . . . crunch crunch crunch and clunk clunk clunk.

For much the same reasons the kids go to the circus and down front there is a constant stream of youngsters en route to the candy and soft drink counter. Neither roaring lions, nor trumpeting elephants, nor cavorting clowns, nor dazzling acrobats, can stem this happy traffic.

We wonder though if a little more control would not be possible in this respect. If the vast majority of youngsters can stay put for close to two hours, as they did at the Arena the other day, why not the others who were on the go for much of the time? If may be difficult for children to stay still for long — but not impossible, and when it is done it is as much a lack of parental discipline as any innate restlessness.

The circus acts we saw at the Arena were skilled and professional. The musical accompaniment however was a little thundersome and with at least one crying infant in its mother's arms we wondered at the effect of the explosions of the minicar novelty act on tender eardrums.

There are No Smoking signs everywhere in the Arena, and this is as it should be. A girl, among a group of teens grouped near the entrance, appeared to be the only one ignoring them.

A travelling circus is very much a cooperative thing where the performers are concerned. The blonde girl aerialiste looked after their own equipment following the performance and one was observed attending to chores around the trailer homes on Pinnacle Street afterwards.

Audience reaction could be warmer than it is. Applause at times seems scant or non-existent, while this may be due in part to inattention and in part to the distance that can separate audience and performer in the Arena, there was a feeling with some that the acts deserved a better response.

By and large though it was a fun time for young and old. The year in Belleville is never complete without the circus.

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Quebec's Languages Act Could Harm Provincial Economy

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Economic opportunities for the people of Quebec could well be diminished if that province passes the Official Languages Act.

The new bill, recently tabled in the Quebec National Assembly, establishes French as the sole official language in Quebec.

Its unilingual position goes against the trend toward bilingualism throughout Canada in recent years—as evidenced in the consumer field, for instance, by packaging and advertising in both English and French.

Some businesses that have operations extending across Canada have been eager to recruit fluently bilingual young people—of either mother tongue—and have been able to offer highly rewarding career opportunities to such people.

But if the proposed legislation should become law—and if Quebec were to be the only jurisdiction in Canada to suppress the use and study of English—the door to those opportunities would be effectively closed.

The province itself, in any field, usually proves to be self-defeating, just as the interplay of ideas and experiences usually proves to be valuable.

Provincial boundaries can never be made into an effective wall against such exchanges, whatever laws may be passed by misguided nationalists.

But those laws—especially when their administration is entrusted to over-zealous civil servants—could well lead to drastic economic consequences.

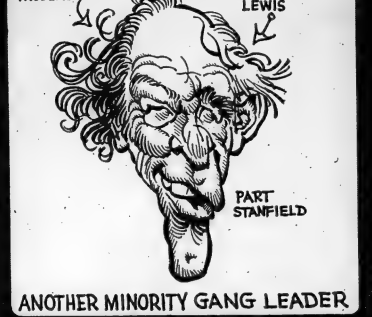
The province of Quebec National Assembly has warned, a civil servant would be given the power of financial life or death over a businessman in a provincially licensed activity—such as the retail-sale of beer—if that businessman's progress in learning French was not to the satisfaction of the civil servant.

Naturally, the culture of Quebec should be maintained and fostered. No sensible Canadian denies the fact of French in the province of Quebec.

But that fact can be reconciled with the world of 1974 without resort to harmful and retaliatory legislation, and without the economic estrangement of Quebec from the rest of Canada.

Fortunately, history shows that language and culture can survive the onslaught of short-sighted politicians and bureaucrats. Canada, including Quebec, will remain bilingual.

But if interprovincial business is driven out of the province, it is the people of Quebec who will be forced to pay the prices in terms of reduced economic growth and wasted career opportunities.



Racist Overtones 'Down Under'

Australian Aborigines Flex Their Muscles

GEOFF CURZON

The comfortable Australian hotel bar was crowded and the beer was as cold as a mother-in-law's kiss, but the middle-aged licencee looked worried.

"What if the blacks start coming in here? What would I do?" he asked, and then, answering his own question, "I don't know. B — I'd do."

Many people in the Australian hotel trade fear the next round of the increasingly ugly confrontation here between white and black will be an Aboriginal invasion of some middle-class bars in the cities.

A new, disquieting tremor, soft and distant, is whispering around the spotless bar tops, the well-filled ice buckets and the carefully-framed bushland prints in that vast majority of Australian hotels where a black face has hardly ever been sighted. Jovial, well-rounded licencees now sometimes drop their voices and cast worried glances over their shoulders, as they discuss the Civil Rights.

The men and women of the Aboriginal Civil Rights and allied movements are usually lightly colored or white, and while many are independent people of good will, some seem to believe that the happy boozing by white and black in their own chosen haunts has gone on long enough.

These aggressive Civil Rights types feel it is time for the Aborigines to "assert their rights" by pushing into hotels and bars they would never otherwise have frequented.

So far there have been very few instances of this, so few that the ordinary white Australian would know little or nothing of the trend.

Traditionally, aborigines have one or two favorite hotels in a city, and these are virtually exclusively black man's places. I sometimes drink in one of these hotels in order to observe the regular clientele. It's a good way to keep one's finger on the pulse. On these rare occasions when I have told an average person that I sometimes "drop in" at the ... for a beer I have been met with disbelief, horror or the obvious though unexpressed opinion that I am ripe for the funny farm.

The last time I was in there I wondered if some lightly-colored Civil Righter would interrupt the congenial talking and slurping with a frenzied appeal for the blacks to march on "Whitey's" nearest dive, but nothing like that happened.

The atmosphere was peaceful, relaxed and happy. The place was packed with Aborigines, and the rows of black shiny faces were split with happy white grins. Time was wasted to sit down to drink were in that "posh bar" in the next room, where there were tables and chairs, and in one corner a bevy of pretty, young colored girls were chattering excitedly with a couple of well-developed young black youths, slim and handsome in fancy jeans and hand-loaded boots. I was the only white, apart from the licencee and his barmen.

A couple of fullblood (pure Aborigine blood) women sat slumped against a wall, thin, blubbery, wretchedly clad in stained and faded clothes, like people who had walked a million miles, and expected to walk another million. An elderly, fairly light-colored man had obviously had too much beer for his own good. "Ah say Kathy ain't gonna marry no black layabout," he muttered, and a bunch of Aborigines glowered in his direction. "She could marry a light-colored man like me, but she's gonna marry a white man."

These seem to be popular phrases with colored people. I had heard them before. Usually surely in these days of emerging "Black Power" they must be heard less frequently. They express a fantasy. In Australia white blacks marry whites relatively unknown.

Unfortunately the powerful-looking fullblacks decided to ignore him.

Racist disputes and violence are fairly frequent here, but by all that it seems to be a happy place, a little cosy world away from the white man's world. It is a kind of voluntary apartheid.

Now, say some Civil Righters, all this must end, the Aborigine must assert his right "to drink with a couple of whites" and see really wants to. The trend, clearly, is causing concern and attention to Aborigines' demands.

These are then hauled by rail in outer suburban areas for landfill projects. No smell. No need to wait for years before the garbage rots. It's expensive, but it works in the cities willing to pay the price.

Others are experimenting with ways to burn trash — and it is the process to produce a gas that could be used for heating. But most experts admit they are still searching for a cheap, convenient way of removing the mountains of trash that accumulate in cities every day. The truth is that the global garbage disposal situation remains a great big mess!

Toronto's Garbage Disposal Chore

United Church

If you can imagine a trash can holding more than 1,500,000 tons of garbage, you have a picture of just what Toronto really needs. During this year, garbage trucks will pick up in Metro an estimated 1.59 million tons of trash.

Metro Works Commissioner Ross Clark must find some way of burying or burning almost half a million tons of garbage this year for which no solution has been found — and obviously nobody expects him to do it in his backyard!

In reality, garbage disposal is a serious matter that demands the attention of all Canadians. It is far more fortunate than most people in that we have a very large, relatively underpopulated land.

What do other peoples do with trash? New Yorkers each year have millions of tons shipped about 100 miles offshore to be dumped into the Atlantic. Hong Kong does the same in the Pacific — but it works there, whereas New Yorkers have been worried about the growing slick of filth floating off their shores.

Some U.S. cities have their trash compacted into solid blocks, as large as a kitchen table and hard as concrete. These are then hauled by rail in outer suburban areas for landfill projects. No smell. No need to wait for years before the garbage rots. It's expensive, but it works in the cities willing to pay the price.

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LETTERS

Land Speculation Tax Would Hit 'Little Guy' The Most

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The Ontario Conservative Government's proposed Land Speculation Tax Retroactive to April 10 1974 aimed at taxing away 50 per cent of the Capital Gain in the sale of property will harm the Little Guy, not the Speculator.

Firstly, although everyone can exempt his own house and up to 10 acres of land according to the proposed law, farms over 10 acres are all eligible to pay 50 per cent of the Capital Gain to the Ontario Conservative Government upon the sale or transfer of the farm. Without prompt payment of this tax, a Statutory Lien will be placed on the property and probably will be the end be treated as a Tax Sale. This will interfere with the orderly transfer of farmland from older farmers to more active ones, take land out of production and result in increased consumer food prices. It is also another example where, as an illustration, a 30,000 city house will be exempt and a similar priced farm will pay 50 percent of the Capital Gain in Tax.

Secondly, all raw land subdivided into lots is subject to pay 50 per cent of the Capital Gain to this Ontario Conservative government upon the sale or transfer of the lots. This similarly will result in people withholding land from subdividing and decrease the amount of land coming into the market for housing and or increase the price when all political parties are calling for increased housing.

When will the people of Ontario object to this Ontario Conservative government using catch phrases such as "Speculator" in false pretence by implying that all farmers are speculators and that all Land Speculators who make Building Lots out of vacant Land are also Speculators?

ROSS BAKER
Arden

Capital Punishment Decreed In Old Testament Times

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

As a Christian, may I herewith be permitted to state my view on Capital Punishment.

Capital Punishment was ordained by God in the Old Testament times under Mosaic Law for certain sins. Even though we are not under the Mosaic Law but under the moral law of God, I do believe that it is God's holy will that we have capital punishment for those who contaict murder committed in sound mind, and by a person who can be made responsible for his action.

The view has been brought forward that if the state permits capital punishment for murder, then the state has committed murder, which of course is not the case at all. Natural. The state in these cases is only executing the righteous judgment of God in His stead.

We read in the New Testament (Romans 13:3,4; V. 2). For rulers are not at error to good works, but to the evil. Will thou then not be afraid of the power? Do that which is good, and thou shalt have praise of the same. V. 4: For he is the minister of God to thee for good. But if thou do that which is evil, be afraid, for bearest not the sword in vain: for he is the minister of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil. The sentence: "be afraid for he bearest not the sword in vain," contains in my opinion the implied command of God to use even the sword (Capital punishment) in executing judgment in God's stead and appeasing his righteous wrath. Others have stated in effect that a merciful Christ does not believe in capital punishment for premeditated murder. I believe that God does not want us to have capital punishment for premeditated murder if a person truly repents and turns with all his heart to Him and His Son as Lord and Saviour. I think in a case like this we should have Executive Clemency. We have, at the Penitentiary at Millhaven, a chaplain whom I know personally and also one at the Don Jail in Toronto, affiliated with the Church Army of Canada. They would be able, I am sure, that willing to give a convicted murder spiritual council and help.

In my opinion, based on Holy Writ, abolition of capital punishment for premeditated murder would contribute to inviting God's righteous judgment upon these nations (2 Sam. 21, 1-9). I welcome comments and invitation to lawlessness.

W. BOCHMANN.

Brawls Mar Hockey Scene

Oshawa Times

There seems to be no end these days to the bad publicity which the game of hockey receives the world. Brawling and hooliganism on and off the ice, aided and abetted by players, officials and spectators, has become commonplace.

It has also blossomed into unsavory headlines, the kind that quickly downgrades a sport.

It isn't a new trend. It has existed for years in minor hockey. The philosophy of violence is highly popular in modern sport, regardless of protests to the contrary. The public spectacle brought when such ugly incidents are brought to their attention through the media; then angry editorial pens are aroused as well as letters-to-the-editor flow, but those who created the mess do nothing meaningful to clean it up. They don't want to.

Such deadly behavior is inevitable. Hockey fans glorify the tactics of teams like the Philadelphia Flyers (including Dave "The Hammer" Schultz and "Mad-Dog" Kelly). The Flyers are successful well in the NHL because they know how to brawl better than anyone else. It's amazing to see players of tender years use the same tactics. But it isn't surprising, not at all.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

May 27, 1944

Post - war problems affecting railroad war veterans was one of the principal items of discussion at the Dominion Council Convention of the Canadian National Railways War Veterans Association which was held in Belleville over the weekend. Delegates from Moncton, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, London, Stratford and Belleville attended the meeting.

40 YEARS AGO

May 27, 1934

Orliff A. (Boller) Lloyd, well known local Kinsman and immediate past president of the Belleville club has been nominated to stand for election for the position of Deputy District Governor of District No. 6 of the Kinsmen Club of Canada. The election will be held at the annual district convention in Kingston on June 2 and 3. If Mr. Lloyd is elected he will be the first member of the Belleville club to hold a district office.

56 YEARS AGO

May 27, 1924

Pupils of King George Public School presented their annual musical festival in the school

Belleville — The Friendship Community
REWARD:

Old-time Schoolroom Recreated in Museum

Museum Adds Displays

AMELIASBURGH — Telephone equipment placing a long distance call from past to present this season is on display in Ameliasburgh township museum.

A telephone switchboard and related equipment once owned by the Sprague Telephone Company Ltd. invites viewers to recall the days before dial it yourself.

The exhibit is highlighted by a collection of photographs of the Sprague Telephone Company's employees. Among them are Myrtle, Spencer Parliament, one of the first Sprague operators. Miss Elizabeth Jordan, clerk and operator, Miss Ivy Delaney operator and Miss Mildred Parliament, operator.

Other interesting displays at the museum this season include a village smith's shop, a wide collection of pioneer farm implements, a turn-of-the-century Model T Ford, a collection of old lamps and an exhibit of old fashioned dolls and doll dishes.

For the youngsters, Pioneer Park with its real life log cabin remains the highlight of a visit to the museum.

At the rear of the museum is a mini-zoo with rabbits, pheasants, pigeons and ducks.

This display provides a change of pace from still life exhibits and adds a something for everyone touch to Ameliasburgh's unique village complex of historical artifacts.

The museum is located in the former Unified Church building in the hamlet of Ameliasburgh on County road 13, midway between highways 14 and 33. The former church is built of quarried limestone and was constructed in 1862. curator is Harry Blader, an Ameliasburgh resident.

Point Traverse Is for the Birds

POINT TRAVERSE — The most southerly point of Prince Edward County has been the gathering place this month for hoards of birdwatchers and watchers of birdwatchers. Point Traverse, in South Marysburgh Township has been attracting naturalists every spring at this time for many years, since being acclaimed as a prime bird migratory route in the early 1900s

For both birds and birdwatchers, this spring was especially rewarding with as many as 111 species of birds being tallied every day during the peak of the migration.

Responsible for the discovery of this point, ornithologically speaking, were the Kingston Field Naturalists The peninsula lies very conveniently within their 30-mile-radius field study area, and ever since their first visit in mid-May of 1960, the club, one of the largest of its kind in the province, has undertaken a series of migration studies at the point.

According to two members of the Kingston club, Mrs Helen Quilliam and Dr Fred Cooke, it is the wide variety of habitat which appeals to the birds Containing a mixture of wetlands, deciduous growths, open water, wide fields and bushes, the relatively small acreage is able to support an unbelievable population of birds

Considered ideal conditions for birdwatchers is a day after a passage of a warm front followed by cold weather and strong winds The warm front brings the birds surging northwards and then reluctant to continue their journey, they take shelter at the point

Heading up an extensive study for the past three years has been Dr Ronald Weir, of Kingston He has been able to accomplish the almost impossible feat of having one or more observers at the point every day from mid April until the end of May The results of his work are published every year in the Ontario Field Biologist, a journal published in Toronto dealing with studies in natural history

His studies have concluded that the area lies on a minor, but regular hawk route; In addition the geographic features of the land give rise to a funnelling phenomenon which can result in spectacular concentrations of arrested migrants Dr Weir also observes that although the concentrations do not surpass those of Point Pelee (Lake Erie), they probably compare respectably with them for some species

Three Youths Face Charges

TWEED (Special) — Three Oshawa youths have been charged with breaking into seven cottages in the Sloco area and stealing goods, including quantities of alcohol, valued at close to $1,000.

The youths, all in their teens, were released by police for court appearance in Madoc on June 11.

Police say the seven cottages in the Sugar Island area of the Moira River south of Tweed were entered some time between May 20 and May 24. The break-ins were discovered Friday th one of the cottage owners arrived for the weekend.

Charged are David Alexander Bovay, 17; Terry Allan Aylward, 16 and David William Bacon, 16, all of Oshawa. Bovay, the son of an Oshawa Cayuga owning a Sloco area cottage, was apprehended by OPP Constable Carl Campbell of Madoc at Tweed. The two other boys were arrested at Oshawa.

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Sophiasburgh Has Garbage Problem

SOPHIASBURGH — The cost of garbage collection in Sophiasburgh Township may rise from the present $8,000 a year to almost $10,000 if township residents continue to refuse to co-operate, says George Foster, reeve of Sophiasburgh Township.

At present the township's garbage is deposited into 14 pickup boxes, situated at four locations throughout Sophiasburgh. The boxes are emptied twice a week during the summer months and taken to the Belleville city dump, in sidney Township.

According to Reeve Foster, the problem could be alleviated if residents would burn a large proportion of their waste in their incinerators.

Twice, area residents have been asked through special mailings and a public notice in the local newspaper, to please place their garbage in boxes or bags. In this way, when the pickup boxes are filled to capacity, loose papers won't blow over the countryside. At present, a large percentage of the residents are not complying with the request, resulting in the sites being littered with flying garbage.

Even a greater problem, according to Mr. Foster, is the type of garbage being placed in these boxes.

"We have asked residents to keep their garbage as compact as possible. Yet we repreatedly find items protruding 10-15 feet into the air out of these containers."

Some of these items have included poles, boards, sheets of metal, trees, bulky brush and mattresses. Donald Potter, Road Superintendent for the township reported that one resident could not fit his second refuse pole in the pick-up boxes so he left them a heap on the ground at the site.

Mr. Foster became curious as to the contents of one box and upon looking in, and up, discovered a discarded barn litter carrier along with some 100 feet of iron track jammed into the box.

"It is strictly up to the people if they want to co-operate in this matter", urged Reeve Foster.

Five Injured In Collision

TWEED (Special) — Five persons were taken to Belleville General Hospital Saturday evening as the result of a two-car accident on Victoria Street in Tweed.

Four of the injured, all occupants of one car were treated for cuts and bruises and released, while Clayton Courneyea, 50, of Victoria Street, Tweed, driver of the second vehicle, was admitted for possible head injuries, was released for observation.

The accident occurred about 9:15 p.m. when the northbound Courneyea vehicle was in an angle collision with a car driven by Harry Turcotte, 23, Other car occupants were Cathy Turcotte, 19, Peter Turcotte, 23, and Gwen Genereaux, 16, all of RR 3 Tweed.

Damage to the Courneyea truck was $750 to the Turcotte auto, $500 and to a parked auto, $150.

Madoc provincial police said that earlier in the evening, the Courneyea truck sideswiped a car driven by Arthur W. Sweet, 61, of 35 Johnston Street, Belleville, causing $250 damage to the Sweet auto. The mishap occurred on the Marlbank road a short distance east of Highway 37.

4-H Officers Elected

Joan Anderson has been named president of the South Hastings Light Horse and Pony Club.

Vice-president for the year will be Karen Thrashe; secretary, Kim Wark; and public relations, Phyllis Vaine.

This was the first meeting for the 4-H club since last summer.

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Shelter Opening June 8

PICTON — The official opening of the Macaulay Mountain Conservation Area Recreational Shelter will be held Saturday, June 8 at 2 p.m., according to a news release from the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.

Guest speaker at the opening will be Colin G. Caswell, chairman of the Ontario Conservation Authority Chairmen's Committee. Also expected to be in attendance are D. J. Murray, Regional Conservation Authorities Program Supervisor, T. W. Horston, Regional Director, ministry of natural resources, James Taylor, MPP, Prince Edward-Lennox and Prince Edward County warden, Keith MacDonald. Chairman of the PERCA, Henry Leavens will preside at the opening ceremonies.

The event will feature a program of organ music by Peter Stenning of Bloomfield.

The public is invited to attend the opening and to view the shelter built to house the offices of the PERCA and to serve as an education centre for school children touring the conservation site.

Machinery Club Elects Slate

Larry Forstell was named president of the Hastings 4-H Machinery Club.

Vice-president is Bill Pollock, secretary is Brian Kirby and in charge of public relations is Marty Bell. Representative to the 4-H council is Bill Pollock.

The club specializes in the mechanical performance of farm machinery. At the next meeting, participants will look at the workings of balers and haybinders.

Bachelors In Training

The boys of Hastings 4-H Bachelor Survival Club are learning how to make it on their own.

At their next meeting in June, club members will learn the basics of choosing a wardrobe, simple sewing techniques and the art of ironing shirts and trousers. A men's clothing store representative will be the guest speaker for the evening.

President of the club this year is John Glinz, vice-president, Larry Forestell, secretary, Ken Sharp. Public relations will be handled by Martin Harvy.

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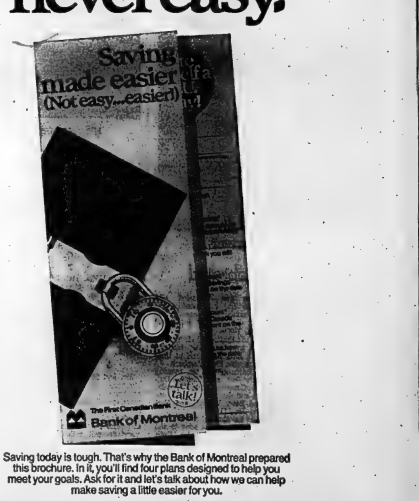

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Quinte Cuisine

Widely-known in the area for her cake decorations, Doreen Carrington of RR 1, Consecon enjoys all kinds of baking and cooking. She likes baking for her family — she has two children still at home — and also does decorating as a sideline.

Mrs. Carrington says that this recipe for Prism Dessert is a favorite with her family and with guests, and has the virtue of being a guaranteed success.

Prism Dessert

2¼ cup graham or vanilla biscuits
one-third cup melted butter
3 or 3 pkgs. flavored gelatin dessert powder
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¼ cup sugar
1 pkg. lemon gelatin dessert powder
Make a crumb base using crushed wafers or biscuits mixed with the melted butter and pressed into a pan eight inches by eight inches by two inches deep, which has been oiled.
Prepare two or three gelatin desserts in the colors desired, using one cup of boiling water and ½ cup cold water for each. Pour into separate shallow pans and let set. When set, cut cut into small squares or cubes about ½-inch size.
Heat pineapple juice, adding ¼ cup sugar. Bring to a boil, remove from the heat, add one pkg. lemon gelatin dessert powder, and chill until syrupy.
Prepare the two pkgs. of whipped topping as directed on the pkg. instructions.
Fold this topping into the syrupy lemon mixture, and then fold the colored jelly cubes in to this mixture.
Pour over the crumb base and let set. Serves at least 16.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Social Notes

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS WAYNE COONEY

Cooney — Morton

The April 30 wedding of Ann Elizabeth Morton and Douglas Wayne Cooney took place at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, with Rev. John May officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Morton, Stirling; Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooney, Trenton.

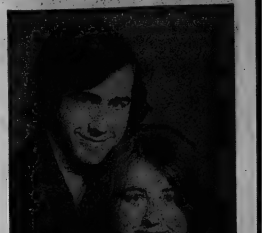
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of venetian lace with long sleeves and scalloped neckline. The gown featured a cathedral train of matching lace. Her headpiece entwined withorganza daisies and bows held an elbow length veil of silk. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, gladioli and white carnations.

The bride's sister Kathryn Morton was maid of of honor in a pink floral sheer gown. She carried yellow gladioli florets and white daisies. Anne Ross, Peterborough and Sandra Charlton, Trenton, also attended the bride in similar ensembles.

Best man was John Charlton, Trenton assisted by ushers Doug Morton, the bride's brother and Brian Cooney, brother of the groom.

After a reception at the IOOF Hall, Stirling, the couple travelled to Kapuskasing and other points North.

They reside in Belleville.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodcock are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine May to David Philip Jamieson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jamieson of Foxboro. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 22 at 2.30 p.m. in Calvary Temple, Belleville.

MR. AND MRS. LIPPERT

Anniversary Celebrated

On Saturday, May 11, the Trent Valley and Village Squares of Frankford honored Peter and Irene Lippert on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

On arrival at the regular Saturday night dance, Mr. and Mrs. Lippert were surprised as they entered the hall decorated by newly green branches and flowers around a 50th anniversary motif made by Ab Clarke.

The Madoc Merry Mixers Club was present to celebrate the event also, since the Lipperts lived in Madoc prior to retiring to their present home on the Trent river near Frankford.

The Lipperts' only daughter and her husband arrived during the evening in time to hear a poem written and recited by Ross Friesen reminiscing about their 50 years of married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Lippert were presented with a headdresses and a corsage, and were serenaded by Charles Margetson accompanied by his wife Ruth at the piano.

After square dancing a smorgasborg dinner was served. The celebrating couple's table was decorated with white and gold candles and an anniversary cake made and decorated by Keith and Jean Woodcox.

Jack Duffie and Harry Ashton presented the Lipperts with gifts on behalf of their respective club members.

Chairmen for the evening were Jack and Blanche Duffie, Gene and Audrey Hietala, Ab and Queenie Clarke, Dyal and Betty Waddell and Earl and Jean Dafoe.

At the close of the evening, everyone sang a song to the Lipperts written by Ruth Margetson wishing them good fortune.

MR. AND MRS. ALAN BURKITT

Burkitt — Watkin

Christ Church was the setting for the April 27 wedding of Wendy Ann Watkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Watkin and Harry Alan Burkitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Burkitt.

Rev. R.B. Wright officiated at the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white antique satin over taffeta with a high neckline, front and back bodice of Alencon lace with ribbon inserts, long sleeves and an A-line skirt with the same lace trim. A waterfall lace-edged train fell from the shoulder, and a halo headpiece of lace and seed pearls held the four-tier veil. She carried yellow roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor, Beth Watkin, sister of the bride, wore a floral print gown in shades of green, orange and yellow, with a ruffled V neckline, long sleeves with ruffles at the wrist and an orange ribbon bow at the waistline. Her white wide-brimmed hat was trimmed with orange ribbon and she carried a bouquet of yellow and white roses.

Jean Burkitt, the groom's sister and Nancy Watkin, the bride's cousin, were bridesmaids in outfits like the maid of honor's.

The flower girls were Mary Ellen and Jennifer Burkitt, the groom's sisters, and the ring bearer was the groom's brother Paul.

Greg Burkitt, the groom's brother was best man. The ushers were Ron Chaplin, Stephen Burkitt and Tom Burkitt.

After a reception at the Belleville Shrine Club, the couple went to Ottawa on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkitt now live at 212A Charles Street.

KEEP IN TOUCH

Many office and factory workers in Central Europe customarily shake the hands of all fellow employees daily both on arriving for the job and departing for home.

Engagements

Mrs. Mabel Keech is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Beverley Shirley Keech to John Allen Delbert McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McLean of RR 1, L'Amable, Ontario. The wedding will take place July 27 4 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melville A. Garingy are pleased to announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Diane Joyce to Mark Douglas Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Sheridan. The wedding will take place June 29 at St. Michael's Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kirkham are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Nancy Elaine to Wayne Frederick Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Elliot. The marriage will take place June 20 at 3 p.m. at Christ Church Anglican.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Graves, Belleville, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Vicki Janes to Brian Douglas Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Oakley, Perth, Ont. The wedding will take place June 29, 1974 at St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville at 2 p.m.

Milk Goes Metric

SYDNEY (AP) — Milk is the latest product to feel the effects as Australia moves deeper into the metric system. Milk bottles now hold 600 millilitres, slightly more than the old pint bottles, the equivalent of 568 millilitres. Cost for the new bottle of milk is about 16 cents Australian (24 cents U.S.) compared with 15 cents (22.5 cents U.S.) for the old pint.

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Quinte Women

Madelaine Young Cosmetician

A newcomer to Belleville, Madelaine Young moved here with her family about three years ago.

As a wife of a serviceman, Mrs. Young has lived and travelled in Europe. However, she and her husband enjoy this area and hope to settle here.

For the past two years Mrs. Young has worked in the cosmetic department at Walker's department store on Front Street. She had previous experience in London, Ontario as a cosmetic consultant, and enjoys working in the field of make-up.

"The cosmetic industry is an exciting one," says Mrs. Young.

The type of person who likes to stay on top of her work, she has certificates from several cosmetic companies, such as Du Barry, Bonne Bell and Yardley, for her knowledge of their products.

Mrs. Young attends annual make-up shows in Kingston where she finds out what the newest products are and how to apply them.

The secret of good make-up is not the amount that's used, but the application. Expertly applied, very little make-up creates a better impression than a lot of "powder and paint". Mrs. Young uses just enough make-up to give her what that "natural" look.

"Young girls in high school shouldn't use much make-up," she says. "When you are young your skin is so fresh and natural that you don't have any need for a lot of make-up."

Mrs. Young likes helping customers discover the right type of make-up for their complexion, and enjoys demonstrating application techniques to get the best results.

Her favorite products at her counter are the perfumes and colognes.

"It's a nice feeling when the customers say I smell so good," Mrs. Young says.

Crib Death Still Mystery Killer

TORONTO (CP) — A condition which kills apparently healthy babies is the greatest cause of death in the first year of life but its cause is still unknown, researchers at an international symposium were told Friday.

Dr. Abraham B. Bergman of Seattle said the condition, variously named sudden infant death syndrome, crib or cot death, is second only to accidents as the leading cause of death in children under 15 years old. It kills three infants in every 1,000 under one year old, the pediatrician said.

Doctors attending the three-day international symposium on sudden and unexpected deaths in children, sponsored by the Canadian Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths, heard a variety of theories on the cause of the syndrome.

Suggestions advanced over the years have included allergy to cow's milk, suffocation, viral or respiratory infections, or bleeding in the spinal cord, but none of the theories have been proven, the symposium was told.

Various theories concerning the infant's breathing mechanism, the nerves that control reflexes which keep an infant breathing, were presented at the symposium.

Two Toronto doctors said they have discovered that premature babies seem to rely on a different kind of nerve control to keep them breathing. If these primitive reflexes fail, said Dr. A. C. Bryan and his wife Dr. Heather Bryan, the child may stop breathing and need to be shaken to start breathing again.

A representative of the British Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths said parents who have lost children as a result of the syndrome need help.

Crib death causes parents to feel guilt and anxiety and arouses unfounded suspicions in neighbors, friends, and even relatives, the Countess of Limerick said.

She said a post-mortem examination should always be done on infants who die unexpectedly in order to inform parents and to advance scientific knowledge.

Mountie Gets Her Man

OTTAWA (CP) — The mountie always gets her man?

Not yet, but perhaps within a year.

RCMP Commissioner M. J. Nadon announced Friday that women, both married and single, and married men will be accepted into the force. Until now, recruits have been restricted to single men.

The commissioner's statement said married men will be eligible for regular duty and women for most regular duty, but another officer said "the sky's the limit" for women recruits.

"We'll try to use them anywhere they can fit, right from our major squads down to traffic duty," said Inspector J. J. Poirier of the force's information division.

He said the first group of women will begin training at the RCMP centre in Regina this September before going on field duty after the initial six-month course.

Inspector Poirier said the only women connected with the force now are civilian employees, most of whom are involved in research with a few engaged in more secret operations.

The admission of women to the force has been under consideration for a long time, he said. Preparations for their recruitment were almost complete.

"We have a uniform designed, but I haven't seen it yet. I assume it will have a skirt and also pants for some duties."

Admit King's Children

CAIRO (CP)—The daughters of King Farouk, who was ousted by the regime of the late Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1952, have been granted entry visas to Egypt, Princesses Fawziya and Nadia have lived in exile since their father was deposed.

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The program does wonders for the rejected executive's self-confidence and self-understanding. — Dorothy Parotte.

Dear Doris: When it comes to travel, a person is sometimes stumped about the many things to see and the very few hours in which to see it. It happened to me in Britain a few years ago when I took a sort of meandering jaunt on my own.

Among other things I had agreed to call on some folk who were relatives of neighbors.

Some of these visits involved rather time-consuming journeys, cutting down some of the "important" places I wanted to see. Then I did a double take on R. I thought about the people I was seeing; the places I was going; and realized that the whole experience was rewarding. I decided then and there to cease worrying about the things or places I failed to see because what I was doing was so good.

Somehow this approach has added much to the enjoyment of subsequent holidays. I know that on any vacation it is impossible to do everything one would like to; there will always be something you have missed. But I have also found that, with few exceptions, what I have seen and the experiences I have had were wonderful. — Thoughts.

Dear Thoughts: I've been through the same experience and went through the same convolutions of reasoning. Came out at the same place.

Got Him Thinking

PHOENIX (AP) — Benjamin Smith, 32, was in U.S. District Court on an auto theft charge. Asked by the judge at what time did he realize the 1972-model truck he bought for $50 was stolen, Smith thought for a bit, then answered, "I guess it was when my wife asked me where the papers on it were."

Flyers On Poker Run

Christian Johnson, right and Debbie MacLeod, both of Kingston, were on hand Saturday at Picton airport to supervise this end of the Eastern Ontario Chapter of The Ninety-Niners, Inc. poke run. Six airports were involved in the run where pilots picked up playing cards to make a poker hand for comparison at the Carp terminus. The Ninety-Niners is an international organization of women pilots. According to the group proceeds will be used for aeronautical science and education.

Beats Salt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Thelma Miller of Indianapolis says she uses fertilizer instead of salt to melt ice on sidewalks. Mrs. Miller says the fertilizer sweeps off rug more easily than salt if any is tracked into the house and it's cheaper. Her lawn along the walks is much greener.

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Ann Landers

Drink in the Saloon Not at the Salon

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell your women readers who are alcoholics to try to stay sober the day of the week they have their hair done at the beauty salon?

I speak not only for myself but for three other men in this shop. We are sick and tired of liquored-up dames who arrive roaring drunk, yelling as if everyone in the place was deaf, knocking into things, unable to make up their minds how they want their hair done, changing their minds after the head is all set.

The ones who fall asleep under the dryers are the worst. It's very difficult to wake them up and when they do finally come to, they are bearcats to comb out—ornery, hostile, impossible to please.

I've been reading your column for years and I don't think I have ever seen this problem before. It needs to be brought out into the open. Thank you very much. Hundreds of hairdressers will bless you.—Sick-dit

Dear H.: Strangely enough, I read your letter when I was having my hair done, so it was easy to get a "professional opinion." I asked my hairdressers, Leon Kaufpe, if he ever had the problem. He replied, "Yes, several times. I think it would be a very good letter to print." So—here it is.

Dear Ann Landers: I married a divorced man who had a vasectomy three years ago in a last-ditch effort to save his marriage. His wife had three children and she didn't want more.

The physician told Barney that the operation is sometimes reversible and he'd try to perform the surgery so that he might possible be changed back. If Barney and his wife should later decide to have more children.

Well, now we are dying for a baby of our own and the doctor who did the vasectomy has left the country, permanently. Should Barney go to another doctor or is it hopeless? I trust this letter will serve as a lesson to all males who consider this method of birth control. What's your answer, Ann?—Heartsick And Childless

Dear H.: Barney ought to check with another physician. I can tell you, however, that every surgeon I have talked to says a vasectomy must be considered permanent sterilization.

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OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Bourassa Firm On Language Law

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa said Sunday he does not plan to withdraw legislation which would make French Quebec's sole official language and still hopes it will be passed by summer despite a rising tide of criticism.

He accused the Parti Quebecois of making political hay of the new bill and said at least some critics have taken positions without bothering to read the bill thoroughly.

He told reporters amendments to the legislation following committee hearings are "possible" but he gave no indication of how extensively his government would permit the controversial bill to be modified.

The Parti Quebecois and nationalist groups have protested that the new legislation does not go far enough to prevent assimilation of French-Canadians. English-speaking groups are concerned that the legislation withdraws parents' rights to choose the language of education for their children and that provisions for minority rights are not clearly spelled out.

Mr. Bourassa said at a regional party meeting here earlier that freedom of choice in education had not been removed but made "conditional" with provision for the education department to intervene "to correct any abuses."

The legislation stipulates that a child must demonstrate proficiency in a language before he can be educated in it. Children who speak neither French nor English would automatically be directed to the French-language school system.

This provision is aimed at reducing the number of immigrants who choose the English-language system and at controlling transfers from French- to English-language schools.

Mr. Bourassa said the policy would be "applied with flexibility" because French-speaking parents now cannot be guaranteed that their children would receive adequate training in English in French-language schools.

"It would be better to improve the teaching of English in French schools so students will not want to change schools," he said.

He rejected the Parti Quebecois proposal for a fixed number of facilities which would teach only English-speaking students because such a system would totally prohibit French-speaking persons from attending English-language schools.

"This would be an element of lottery in a fundamental law," he said.

Mr. Bourassa said the question of immigrants' rights is the "most complex" but nowhere in the world do immigrants have a choice of schooling and Quebec, as a French nation, is justified in steering immigrants to the French-language system.

"But if you push absorption too much, you can lose on other fronts," Mr. Bourassa said.

Quebec now is negotiating with Ottawa for a greater say in the selection of immigrants to the province.

Mr. Bourassa said Quebec might limit the number of English-speaking immigrants coming into the province as long as manpower could be kept up with immigrants from other countries who would be channelled into French schools and society.

Top Lawyer Critical Of Nixon's Attitude

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key Senate Democrat and the president of the American Bar Association have expressed dismay over President Nixon's refusal to comply with subpoenas for Watergate evidence.

Senator Robert Byrd (Dem. W.Va.), the Democratic whip, said Sunday that Nixon's rejection of subpoenas has increased the prospect that the Senate would convict him if the House of Representatives votes for impeachment.

And Chesterfield Smith, president of the ABA, said: "I have been shocked and annoyed that the White House doesn't clearly state that, 'Yes, I am subject to the rule of law. I am not a king. I am only a man elected by the people, and when the Supreme Court decides that I have to do something, certainly I am going to do it.'"

Smith, interviewed on NBC's Meet the Press, said he would prefer if Nixon could find a way to withdraw from public power" until Watergate-related charges against him are disposed of.

But, Smith said, he does not know of any way the president can do this. He said he is not certain that the 25th Amendment could be used for this purpose, as has been suggested by some lawyers.

Byrd, interviewed on CBS's Face the Nation, said: 'I think what we're seeing here is defiance up and down the line.

"We've seen defiance of the House committee as it carries out a constitutional duty. We've seen defiance of the special prosecutor who was appointed by the administration, and who was given complete independence."

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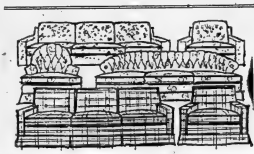

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Down Kingston 5-0

Sharp Defence Sparks Olympics Home Opener

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Belleville Olympics started their new season off on the right foot as they whipped Kingston Portuguese 5-0.

Saturday's victory, at OSD, was the first game of the regular schedule for Belleville in the Premier Soccer League.

Opening ceremonies were held previous to the game and included an exhibition junior game in which the Golden Mile Juniors, the Olympics farm team, were defeated 1-0 by Kingston United Juniors.

Dignitaries on hand to open Belleville's home schedule were MP Jack Ellis, Alderman Joe Cox and a representative from OSD, Bill Kilcher.

Mr. Ellis, a former Belleville soccer player, commented, "I'm glad to see the sports expanding in Belleville. It's good for the city and good for the sport."

The MP opened the new season with the official kick-off from centre field.

After hosting the ball 30 yards along the centre line, Ellis said, "Perhaps I should have taken my old cleats out of moth balls. These new shoes don't allow you to put much on the ball."

Following the Ellis kick, the game got under way and the near 100 fans that came to support the Olympics got a real treat.

The game opened with Kingston pouring on the pressure trying to score an early goal. For the first ten minutes Belleville could not get the ball upfield.

On the other hand though, Kingston couldn't set up a good scoring play. Despite the pressure they applied they were totally incapable of breaking through the Olympics defence.

After 10 minutes Belleville began mounting an offence.

Half backs John O'Neill and Peter Hillier took out aggressors rights on mid-field. Tse two controlled the area exceptionally well and gave Kingston nightmares with their long passes to wingers Ernie Brown and Stuart Mitton.

Mitton and Brown were receiving bad dreams of their own as they defended and spoiled their way through the Portuguese defence.

The locals went ahead at the 15 minute mark when Kevin Kirby drifted a low shot into the left hand corner of the net. Kirby fired it through a ruck and Kingston goalie Raj Overman had no chance of covering that far side of his goal.

Belleville kept their offensive drive alive with a goal from Nick DeGrosso just minutes after the opening tally.

The first half ended with the Olympics on top 2-0 and way out in front in controlling minutes.

For the first 25 minutes of the second half, Kingston put forth an all out effort to try to get back in the game.

The Olympics were corralled in their own end, but the Portuguese were still unable to put the ball in the net.

Belleville's defence was outstanding and goalkeeper Zoltan Vigh made some tremendous saves during the Kingston drive.

Fullbacks Mike Dornellas and George DeGrosso, and centre half Bob Kilcher were the most prevalent defenders keeping a tight rein of the Portuguese attacks before the visitors had an opportunity to establish themselves in the locals end.

After a 25 minute surge Kingston ran out of steam and the Olympics began to take control of the game offensively.

Kirby collected his second goal of the game when he hammered the ball over the head of the Portuguese goalie on a breakaway.

Belleville went ahead 4-0 as a result of a free kick when inside right Charlie Nesterenki was pulled down just outside the penalty area.

John O'Neill took the kick and placed the ball right at the feet of Nick DeGrosso. From an almost impossible angle DeGrosso booted the ball in off the goalpost for his second of the contest.

Kirby rounded the scoring with his third goal of the game on a shot that gave the Kingston goalkeeper no chance.

A solid team effort and a great defensive display gave Belleville a 5-0 win.

Sunday June 2 the Olympics travel to Peterborough for a 2.30 game against the Vi Mars.

There will be a meeting of the Belleville Olympics club at the Golden Mile Restaurant, Wednesday May 29 at 8 p.m. All players, members and any interested parties are asked to be in attendance.

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Quinte Electronics vs Thurlow Trucking, Meighen Arena; Bell Telephone vs Stewart Warner, Sir Mark Holmes Park, Canadian Tire vs PCC.

WEDNESDAY — CNE vs Post Office, Trenton; Charlie Leaders vs Construction, Queen Elizabeth, 6:30 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL
TONIGHT — Thurlow Motors vs Ellis Fuels, Meighen Arena; Robert vs Gordon Supply, 8:45 p.m.

TUESDAY — Bayside Boats vs St. Augustine's Wheat, 7 p.m., Lennox Drive; Ellis Fuels vs Ameliasburgh, 8:45 p.m.; Ameliasburgh vs Gordon Supply, Lennox Drive, 7 p.m.; Greenwood Motors vs Augur Men's Wear, 7 p.m., Sir Mark Holmes Park; Robert vs Ameliasburgh, 8:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Gordon Supply vs Bayside Glass, 7 p.m., Greenwood Motors vs Augur Men's Wear, 8:45 p.m., Almeida.

EXHIBITION FASTBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Broadcasters vs Quinte Electronics, Trenton Legion Ball League All-Stars in a double-header at Almeida Park, 7:00 p.m.

PENSEL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Bell Telephone vs Pensel Realty, Meighen Arena, 6:30 p.m.; Administrative Services vs Pensel Realty, 8:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL STARTING BASEBALL
TUESDAY — Reserve at Canadian Tire, 6:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Broadcasters vs Quinte Electronics, Trenton Legion Ballpark vs Glue, Centennial, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — PCC vs Bell Telephone Sears, Centennial, 6:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL
MONDAY - Tyne Thurlow at Rossmills, Park, 6:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL REGISTRATIONS
FRIDAY — Registration for Senior Men's, Tweed Council Chamber, 7 - 9:30 p.m.

BOWLING
TUESDAY — General meeting of the Quinte Bowling Association, Legion Building, Trenton, 8 p.m.

Ellis Kicks Off

MP Jack Ellis gets his foot into things as he opens the Belleville Olympics regular season with the official kick off from centre field. The Olympics will be playing in the new Premier Soccer League which includes teams from Ottawa, Oshawa, Kingston and Peterborough. Behind Mr. Ellis is Alderman Joe Cox who was representing the city at the opening ceremonies.

Premier Soccer League Opens

The Kingston Canadian Portuguese goallender has just finished making the stop on Belleville Olympics' Charlie Nesterovski in this action from Saturday's Premier Soccer League opener at the OSD field. Portuguese took a 5-0 pasting from the Olympics in the first game for both teams.

Melrose Wins 3rd Consecutive Game

Melrose took their third straight win in South Hastings Baseball League play Saturday night, edging Shannonville 4-3 in one of two games played. In the other contest, Plainfield Lanes recorded their first win with a 6-3 victory over Read.

Terry McTaggart got the win for Melrose, with seventh inning relief help from John Pepper. McTaggart went six and a third innings, giving up three runs, and four hits. He walked two and left ten batters standing at the plate. Pepper came on in the bottom of the seventh, walking two and striking out one.

Glenn Barberstock took the loss on the Shannonville mound, going all seven innings. He allowed seven hits, walking four and leaving three batters looking at third strikes.

Glenn McMechan led the winners with a home run and single, while Bruce Pascoe added two singles. Ted Abrams, Ron McTaggart and Terry McTaggart teach had a base hit to round out the hitting.

Glenn Carlton had a double to pace the Shannonville attack, with Chris Green stroking two singles. Bob Reid had a single to complete the hitting.

Latta got four hits pitching from John Masterson in downing Read. He walked six and fanned the same number.

Larry Coffey gave up seven hits to Latta, walking three and striking out seven.

Bob Smith had a home run to pace Latta, with Damon Richardson and Masterson each collecting two base hits.

Wayne Harrisson and Harry Culkin also singled for the winners.

Bert Sherry had the only extra base hit for Read, a double, with Carrv-Millage, Peter Walsh, and Bud O'Connor all bagging a single.

Read failed to score on three separate occasions when they had loaded the bases.

Brooke Bond Tied for 2nd

In Industrial Softball League action Sunday, Brooke Bond pulled into a three way tie for second place with a 10-6 win over Black Diamond.

Al Colden led the way for the winners with a pair of doubles and a pair of singles. Jack MacDonald was next with two singles and a double.

Gene Francis was top for the losers with a home run and a single while Jack Gilroy hit two singles and a double.

Ross Geen took the win striking out eight and walking four.

Ron Bateman and Jack Francis absorbed the loss fanning five and issuing six walks.

Frontenac Downs

RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE — Mickey Chief (Paige) (8, Kemp) 5.70, 3.20, 2.80; Joe Spur (Sam Marie Blair) 4.20, 3.30; Indian Billy (O. LaBine) 3.80. Time: 2:11.2. Exacta $20.

SECOND RACE — Top Allie (Bonnie) 9.20, 4.10, 2.90; Bonnie Blue (K. Sherrer) 6.70, 3.10; Lucky Pride (Kemp) 3.00. Time: 2:08.1. Quinella 3-5 paid $18.70.

THIRD RACE — Keene Thom (Kemp) 4.60, 2.60, 2.20; Hi Heidi Ann (L. Sherrer) 3.70, 2.70; Miss Angela (P. Bartley) 3.00. Time: 2:08.3. Exacta $20.40 paid $20.30.

FOURTH RACE — Chance Hill (J. Murphy) 9.80, 4.20, 2.70; Eddie Hanover (Kemp) 3.60, 2.60; Wishmore Hall (D. Eaton) 3.00. Time: 2:08.2. Quinella 4-7 paid $9.20.

FIFTH RACE — Graham Worthington (Kemp) 3.60, 2.40, 2.10; Lynnview Gerry (Lamothe) 3.10, 2.80; Guinness Hanover (D. Johnston) 3.00. Time: 2:10.1. Quinella 1-3 paid $7.20.

SIXTH RACE — Bonnie's Joy (Kemp) 3.40, 2.40, 2.20; Amber Grey Duke (R. MacFarlane) 2.80, 2.40; Jet Patrick Time (O. Sherrer Hood) 3.20. Time: 2:13.1. Exacta $47.60 paid $47.60.

SEVENTH RACE — Jim Dixon (E. Vincent) 3.90, 2.80, 2.20; Sonic Lee (O. Miller) 2.80, 2.20; Kevin Boy (SFC. Murray) 3.10. Time: 2:11.3. Exacta $14.60 paid $14.60.

EIGHTH RACE — Chestnut Hanover (Kemp) 4.70, 3.60, 2.80; Honey By Also (R. Corcoran) 3.80, 3.20; Bonnie Bye (Lamothe) 3.00. Time: 2:08.3. Exacta $20.60 paid $20.60.

NINTH RACE — Bonnie Jo (D. Newman) 4.60, 3.20, 2.30; Bonnie Bye (Lamothe) 3.00, 2.40; Lucky Lou (R. Corcoran) 3.20. Time: 2:08.3. Exacta $20.60 paid $20.60.

TENTH RACE — Malcolm Sam (J. Wade) 10.60, 5.20, 3.60; Bonnie Chief (D. Hunt) 3.20, 2.80; Bonnie Jet (Kemp) 3.00. Time: 2:08.3. Exacta $20.60 paid $20.60. Mutuel — $51,333. Attendance — 672.

"EHMAN MOVES UP

ST. LOUIS (CP) — Gerry Ehman, a former National Hockey Leaguer, has been named director of player personnel by St. Louis Blues, the NHL club announced Friday. He has been a scout for the Blues since 1971. He succeeds Chuck Catto, who Friday was named director of player personnel for the Indianapolis Racers in the World Hockey Association.

Local League Standings

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Melrose	3	0	6
Shannonville	2	1	4
Latta	2	1	4
Read	1	2	2
Tweed	1	2	2
Reserve	0	3	0

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER

	W	L	T	Pts.
Golden Mile	3	0	1	7
Cobourg	2	0	2	6
Oshawa	2	1	1	5
United	1	1	2	4
Whitby's	1	1	2	4
Parsons	1	2	1	3
Brighton	1	2	1	3
Orono	0	2	2	2
Oshawa	0	2	2	2
Warkworth	0	3	1	1

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL

	W	L	Pts.
Pinkerton	3	0	6
Bata	2	1	4
Belle Brook	2	1	4
Lambert Constr.	1	2	2
Ontario Alumet	1	2	2
Simpson-A-Gamet	0	3	0

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Bailiss	3	0	6
Gordon	2	1	4
Ellis Jct.	1	2	2
Bayside	1	2	2
St and R Printers	1	2	2
Robert	0	3	0

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Leaders	10	2	20
IBM	9	3	18
Post Office	8	4	16
PCC	7	5	14
Whitby Boat	6	6	12
Moog	5	7	10
OPG	4	8	8
Black Diamond	3	9	6
Brooke	3	9	6
Construction	2	10	4
Corporation	2	10	4
Stewart Warner	1	11	2

Junior Olympics Shaded

Despite the fact that the Golden Mile Juniors lost 1-0 to Kingston United Junior coach John O'Neill was pleased with his teams performance.

The game was very close and "entertaining " for the fans that were on hand to watch. The contest was part of the opening ceremonies for the Belleville Olympics, for which the Juniors are a farm team.

It was the first time the Juniors had played together as a team and O'Neill commented that he was pleasantly surprised at the efforts of halfbacks Rob Foser and Donnie Wright.

Jim Searle scored the only goal of the game to give Kingston the win.

Brooks Optimistic

After playing only three games, Belleville SADO Peewees' coach Ken Brooks is optomistic about his team's chances this season. With only four workouts under their belt, the locals travelled to Cranbrook on Saturday, making it to the semi-finals of the A division before bowing out.

In the first game, the Belleville squad dumped Burlington 13-3 to move into the A competition, behind the seven hit pitching of Ron Segbey. The veteran hurler had two RBI's to help his own cause.

Andy Rosati had four RBIs with his single, accounting for two with a home run. Clarence Brookema had one with a double.

In the second the locals were down 3-1 after two frames, but came back to record a 14-3 victory.

Tim Soule fired the win, allowing only seven hits, walking only one and fanning eight.

Darrell Coltman led the attack at the plate with a homer, while Ken Segbey had a pair of doubles. Ron Segbey had a triple, as did John Henry.

In the semi-final game, played only ten minutes after the second contest, Belleville left 11 men stranded on base, dropping a 10-3 decision to Grimsby, last year's OASA champions.

Starting pitcher Andy Rosati went three innings in the game, allowing four hits, striking out two. Tim Soule came on to relief giving up nine hits, fanning three.

Kirk Floor Hockey Team Takes Three Out of Five

Although they didn't win the privilege of representing the Toronto Maple Leafs in the International Tournament to be held in Winnipeg in June, the team of Belleville area floor hockey players from William R. Kirk School still showed a good amount of success on the weekend.

The team of 16 young athletes travelled to Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens to play in the first Annual Invitational Floor Hockey Tournament for the mentally retarded on Friday, and returned Sunday morning with three wins under their belts in five games played.

The Belleville teams was classed in the B division of the ten team tourney, with three divisions formed. Along with Belleville in the B section was Thunder Bay and Sudbury. Sudbury won the division, taking an 11-4 decision from the Quinte team. Belleville also lost, 10-8 to Thunder Bay, but defeated the lakehead team 5-3 in a Friday contest.

A Toronto team took the A division title and the right to represent the Leafs in Winnipeg, eliminating three other teams in the finals, Smiths Falls, and Blenheim.

In the C division of the tournament, Windsor took the crown with wins over Burlington and Exact (Peterborough).

The two other Belleville wins came in exhibition contests with the Peterborough team, 12-0 and 13-1 wins.

The team scored a total of 42 goals in the five games they played, with Rick Johnston the high scorer with 12 of his team's markers. Tom Givens had 10, Ron Vesterfelt, eight, Rick Vesterfelt five, Ray Baker, four, and Brian Brown three.

One of the highlights for the team members during their stay in Toronto was talking with hockey celebrities George Armstrong, a former player with the Leafs who will coach the Toronto team in Winnipeg, and Foster Hewitt, probably the best known hockey announcer of all time.

The tournament was sponsored and run by the Harry Reef Foster Foundation. All the teams stayed at the Royal York Hotel, with meals provided at the Gardens by the Foundation.

EOBA Teams Rack Up 66 Runs On Weekend

Two Belleville EOBA teams produced no less than 66 runs in three contests on the week end, and unsurprisingly enough, took three wins.

The UAW Local 1839 Peewees produced 45 of the plate counters in defeating Keene Saturday to the tune of 29-9, and Port Hope Sunday 16-4.

In the Saturday game, played at Parkdale, Dale McTaggart had an easy afternoon on the mound, giving up only two hits to Keene batsmen. He walked six in picking up the shutout, leaving six stranded at the plate.

The victims of Belleville's attack on the Keene nurses were twins Tom and Ted Kemp. They were swamped with 18 local's hit, giving up 14 walks. They combined for seven strikeouts. Six errors in the Keene field did not aid the situation any, either, in all fairness to Keene, it should be mentioned that their regular starting pitchers were not available for the game.

Charlie Doran and Steve McCrowter led the Belleville hitting with a double and two singles each, while Steve Hayward adding three base hits.

Vic Kempt had a double for Keene, while Tom Kemp had the only other hit, a single.

Sunday, St. Port Hope, the locals pounded out 12 hits to take the 16-4 win. Mark Crawford led the way with a triple and two singles, with Shawn Mulvaney contributing two doubles and a single. Shaun McDonnell had a pair of singles.

Ted Sidley had a triple and single to lead the losers, with B. Blakely and C. Bullen collecting the other hits, both singles.

McRorie and Steve Carr shared the win for Belleville, giving up only the four hits to Port Hope. They walked eight and struck out the same total.

Al Palmer and Pete Sotton absorbed the loss, walking seven and fanning seven.

The Legion Branch 99 Bantams took advantage of 15 hits and seven Thurlow errors in taking a 31-3 pasting from their township rivals.

Peter Hall, Rory Radford, and Gary Quaiff led the attack on the Belleville mound, allowing five hits, walking six and whiffing 14.

Barry Beer, Rick Woodward, and Gary Badgley all worked on the Thurlow rubber, walking seven and fanning eight in addition to giving up the 12 hits.

Mike Burke paced the winners at the plate with a home run, three runs, with Pete Hall and Ken Revoy each contributing a double.

Dave Chisholm had the big hit for Thurlow, a home run.

The two contest with Orono was cancelled when it was learned that the community has withdrawn from EOBA competition.

Two midget contests were scheduled, one with Belleville at Tobans, and Thurlow at Lindsay, however no results were submitted.

Stretch in Vain

Mike Burke of the Belleville Legion 99 Bantams stretches, but still can't reach the throw to get the unidentified Thurlow baserunner out at first base in Sunday's game at Centennial Park. Burke did get most of what he wanted in the game, though, collecting a pair of home runs in leading the Belleville team to a 21-3 pasting of Thurlow.

Garrison a Grateful Bobcat

Al Garrison ungrateful Never!

Al wants everyone to know that he is very appreciative for the support he received from the Belleville Bobcats, the Bobcats Booster Club and the Bobcats fans while he was recuperating from his eye injury.

Garrison was taken to Belleville General Hospital in the first period of a Bobcat game against St. Mike's last November 9.

Al was only with the Cats for six games during the regular season, but during that time he scored 12 goals and added seven assists.

At the Bobcats' Awards Night, held May 3, Al was presented with a large cheque by the Bobcats to help defray the cost of treatments.

At the Booster Club Party he was awarded a trophy and a bond for his efforts during the season.

Well, your very welcome Al and believe us at the Intelligencer when we say you won't be a forgotten hero.

Sport Briefs

WINS ELITE TROT

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Former Hambletonian winner Timsaley Frost finished behind Sunjay and won the $73,000 Elite Trot race at Solvalla ahead of French entries Jimmy and Emilee. The seven-year-old Italian-owned stallion, favorite in the race, was driven by Giancarlo Baldi.

QUITS BASEBALL

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tiger pitcher Chuck Seelbach has chosen to quit baseball and return to college rather then be demoted to the minor leagues. Seelbach, 24, has been demoted to the Tiger farm club in Evansville, Ind., after Tiger ballpen in 1972, Seelbach injured his arm on the first day of training camp in 1973, and has seen little action.

WHALERS SIGN SELWOOD

HARTFORD, Mass (AP) — Defenceman Brad Selwood has signed a multi-year contract with the World Hockey Association New England Whalers, a team officials said Monday. Terms of the new pact were not disclosed. Selwood was the first-round draft choice of the National Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1968 amateur draft.

CARDS GET WUNDERLY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League announced Wednesday the acquisition of defensive tackle Don Wunderly from Pittsburgh Steelers for an undisclosed future draft choice. Wunderly, 23, was the Steeler's 102nd-round draft choice last year. He was to be tried at defensive back, but voluntarily left the Steeler training camp.

BRITISH WALKER DIES

LONDON (AP) — Phil Edgerton, a British walker, died of leukemia in a London hospital Wednesday, Exhibition, 25, was one of Britain's Olympic prospects after setting a world record of 41.35.2 for the 10,000-metres walk in 1972. But leukemia set in by the time he competed in the Olympics at Munich and he finished 14th in the 30-kilometers event.

Rutherford Takes Indy 500 From 25th Starting Position

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — They sent Johnny Rutherford to the back of the class but he refused to stay there.

The Texan, forced to start near the back of the 33-car starting grid, barreled out to the pack at the start and, with some help from A.J. Foyt's pit crew and Bobby Unser's empty tank, won the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race Sunday.

Unser was second and Bill Vukovich third, followed by defending champion Gordon Johncock and Englishman David Hobbs, the only foreign driver in the race.

"I always said if I ever finished this race I'd either win it or finish in the top three," said Rutherford. "This year I finished it and I won it."

Rutherford was relegated to 25th place in the lineup, his worst start since his rookie appearance in 1963, because he didn't get a chance to qualify the first day of the trials. Still, he wound up with the second-best qualifying time, behind Foyt.

It was Foyt and Rutherford for most of the race—Foyt starting from the pole position won with his 191.632 miles an hour qualifying speed.

But an oil leak with about 40 laps to go put Foyt out of the race, narrowing the contenders down to Rutherford, Bobby Unser, Sr., and, for a while, Bobby's younger brother Al, who won here in 1970 and 1971.

Bobby, the 1968 Indy winner and victor at the California 500 and Trenton 300 earlier this year, said he lost the race because of a miscalculation and bad breaks.

"Rutherford just outran us at the end," Bobby Unser said. "Of course, running out of fuel before the second pit stop didn't help.

His car owner and team manager, Dan Gurney, said: "We lost 47 seconds on that second pit stop and then we lost 25 seconds later when the air wrench for the right rear tire didn't work and we couldn't change the tires."

Fuel, decreased to 280 from 350 gallons of methanol for the race, was a key problem for many of the drivers, including Rutherford. His crew said he finished with only a bit more than six gallons left.

However, only Lloyd Ruby ran out of fuel. He coasted into the pits after completing 199 laps and wound up ninth.

Rutherford, 36, from Fort Worth, led 122 of the 200 laps. He averaged 158.589 miles an hour for the three-hour race, well off Mark Donohue's 1972 record run at 162.962 m.p.h.

Three-time winner Louis Meyer, who came from the 28th position to win the race in 1936, was the last driver to win from a victory from that deep in the pack.

A crowd exceeding 300,000 watched the almost routine race, in contrast from last year's death-and-rain-marred event in which Swede Savage and a pit crewman were killed by fire, who raced again Sunday, was critically burned along with several spectators and the race was delayed three days by constant showers last year. Another driver, Art Pollard, also was killed in practice that month.

That race and the ensuing uproar led to the cutting of the 1974 field, alterations on the race cars and several changes in the Speedway track.

The new rules—yellow caution light periods totalling 34 minutes and 21 seconds Sunday, but none was flashed because of a serious accident.

The only injury was to Jerry Karl, whose car slammed into the outside wall on turn No. 3 late in the race. He was treated for a puncture wound to his leg and released from the Speedway Infield hospital.

Three Leafs Sign

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs announced today the signing of Ron Ellis, Brian Glennie, Jim McKenny and George Ferguson to multi-year contracts with the National Hockey League club.

Leafs general manager Jim Gregory said only six players still are unsigned from last year's club: Mike Pelyk, Gary Monahan, Dennis Dupere, Eddie Shack, Paul Henderson and

Rick Kehoe.

The NHL trading deadline is midnight tonight. The Leafs had no trades to announce, but were still discussing trades, Gregory said.

Team Canada 74 Series Lengthened to 8 Games

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Team Canada 74 hockey series with the Soviet Union has been extended to eight games from the original six, Ben Hatskin, chairman of the World Hockey Association's board of trustees, confirmed Sunday.

Hatskin, also president of the WHA's Winnipeg Jets, said the change was made at the request of the Russians who wanted a four-and-four series similar to that played against a selection of National Hockey League players two years ago.

That series ended with Canada winning four, losing three and gaining a tie.

Hatskin also confirmed the starting dates in Canada would be Sept. 17, 19, 21, and 23 and three of the four sites would be Quebec City, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Arrangements for selecting the fourth site are in the hands of John Bassett, Jr., president of Toronto Toros of the WHA.

The four dates in Russia have not been set, but Hatskin said the series there would start as close to Oct. 1 as possible.

Hatskin's confirmation follows a steering committee meeting Friday comprised of Bill Hunter, representing WHA Edmonton Oilers, Gordon Juckes and Jack Device, representing the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and Chris Lang and Lou Levavre of Hockey Canada.

During further complications, Team Canada 74 will hold training camp at Edmonton. Any player born in Canada will be eligible to play in the 1974 series.

Team Canada 72 was composed solely of players who signed contracts with the NHL clubs and representation from the WHA was not allowed.

Walther-Glad It's Over

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "I feel great, but I'm just kinda glad it's all over with," said David (Sail) Walther after finishing an unofficial 11th in Sunday's Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Walther, critically burned in a race-starting crash here last year, piloted his McLaren around the 2½-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway for 141 laps before being sidelined by engine trouble.

"We didn't have the car performing just like we wanted it, but it kicked to death we did so well here," said Walther, who in two previous starts at Indy never completed a lap.

Walther almost didn't get away for the start again this year because of gear troubles.

"We didn't have first or third gear for the first few laps, and after the car was started, Gary Bettenhausen was late getting off the starting grid in front of me," Walther recalled. "I was trying to get moving in second gear and the crew had to push to get the thing going."

Pearson Claims NASCAR 600

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — David Pearson fought off a strong challenge from Richard Petty Sunday to win the $43,000 World 600 stock car race, the longest NASCAR Grand National race in history.

Pearson, driving a Wood Brothers Mercury, finished both Petty and Cale Yarborough in a heated race that saw the trio trade the lead six times during the last 100 miles.

Earl Ross of Atlas Craig, Ont., driving a Chevrolet, finished fifth.

Yarborough was battling Pearson for second when the veteran driver lost control on an oil slick and slammed sideways against the guard rail with 34 miles remaining.

Yarborough walked away from the crash but his car was badly damaged.

This set the stage for a bumper-to-bumper duel between Pearson and Petty, the two most successful Grand National drivers in history. Pearson went ahead for good on the last of his 334 laps, with Petty's Dodge on his bumper most of the way.

Pearson collected $31,500 while Petty won $18,500.

Pearson and Petty fought for first place, Darrell Waltrip and Bobby Allison, both Chevrolet drivers, battled for third. Allison roared across the finish line just a few feet ahead of Waltrip.

The average speed was 135.720 miles an hour in the 540-mile race.

New Record Set In Monaco GP

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Sweden's Ronnie Peterson set a track record Sunday to win the Monaco Grand Prix auto race.

The race was marred by a flurry of accidents and mechanical failures in the opening seconds.

Driving a four-year-old car, the 30-year-old Swede gave the JPS Lotus team its first triumph of the season and second his fifth Grand Prix victory.

Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi, piloting a Ferrari, came in fifth, a lap behind Peterson to maintain a narrow lead in his effort to win a second world drivers championship.

Peterson covered the tight course through city streets at 80.74 miles an hour. His time was one hour, 58 minutes and 3.7 seconds.

South African Jody Scheckter drove a steady race in his Tyrrell to finish second, in 1:58:22.8 and France's Jean-Pierre Jarrier fought an engine problem in his Shadow to take third. Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, in a Ferrari, wound up fourth.

After an hour only 10 starters remained, and only nine of the 23 starters completed the 158.875 miles. After Fittipaldi came three Britons—John Watson, Graham Hill and Guy Edwards—and Patrick Depailler of France.

The opening accidents eliminated Denis Hulme, Brian Redman, Tim Schenken, Carlos Pace, Arturo Merzario, Jean-Pierre Beltoise and Vittorio Brambilla.

Imports Hurt Game Davidson

BOTHWELL, Ont. (CP) — Jeneville hockey in Ontario is suffering because of the practice of importing players from other communities, Floyd Davidson, president of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association, said Saturday night.

He told the annual awards dinner of the Continental Senior B Hockey League that in the last season there were 86 more midget than juvenile teams in the OMHA. Midgets are ages 15 to 16, juveniles 17 to 18.

The best juveniles leave their homes to play as imports in other towns, he said. Often the team they have left folds and the remaining players have nowhere to play.

The problem soon may reach down to the midget teams, said Davidson.

"My answer is to get back to homebrew hockey."

If all branches of hockey in Ontario used local players costs would be kept down and more players would be kept in the game.

Toronto's Simpson Vaults 17'

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Simpson of Toronto won the pole vault at the California Relays Saturday with a leap of 17 feet, while record-setting Columbia girls placed in finals.

Brenda Eisler of Burnaby, B.C., placed second in the long jump and, along with winner Martha Watson of Lakewood, Calif., missed setting a record because of a following wind.

Miss Watson jumped 21 feet, 9¼ inches which would have been a United States record had it not been for the wind. Miss Eisler's jump of 21-7¾ would have broken her own Canadian record of 21-4.

Debbie Brill of Burnaby placed second in the high jump with a 5-foot-10 leap behind winner Joni Huntley of Oregon at 6 feet.

Patty Lovercock of Vancouver placed third in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.6. Renaye Bowers of Lakewood won in 10.5 and Debbie Byfield of Berkeley was second, also in 10.5.

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Player Takes Thomas Open

MEMPHIS (AP) — Gary Player has won 18 tournaments on the United States professional golf tour, and a total of 86 in his globe-trotting career.

And it is getting easier all the time, says the man who won the Masters only last month.

"For 20 years I played golf fearing a bogie," the South African said Sunday after his five-under-par 67 in the final round lifted him from five strokes off the pace to a two-shot victory in the Danny Thomas-Memphis tournament.

"After my operation last year I changed to a more upright stance, which prohibits me from coming over the ball. I have much more confidence in my swing now than I ever did," Player said.

"I don't have the fear I once had. In that respect, winning now is easier than it was for the first 20 years I played golf."

Player had a 72-hole total of 273, 15 under par on the 7,153 yard Colonial Country Club course.

Hubert Green, a two-time winner this season who had led through the second and third rounds and for 11 holes of the final 18, tied for second with Lou Graham at 275. Green had a closing 73, Graham a 70.

The group at 278 included Don Bies, Bob Wynn and Tom Watson. Watson had a 66. Miller 71 and Bies 70.

Dave Hill, a four-time Memphis champion and the pre-tournament favorite, wasn't in it after the first round and finished with a 74—284. Lee Trevino blew to a final 76 and 288.

Hanna to Coach

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Former Cleveland Crusaders star John Hanna confirmed today a report that he'll become coach of the World Hockey Association team next season.

"This is a step in the right direction," Hanna told WTLV-TV in Jacksonville, where he coached the Crusaders' farm club, the Barons of the American Hockey League.

"I'm very happy about my new job," he said.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer had reported in Saturday editions that Hanna would return to Cleveland next week to replace Bill Needham.

Hanna said the announcement of his new position was to have been made public Tuesday.

The Plain Dealer said Hanna, 39, would receive a one-year contract for $20,000.

Hanna confirmed the length of the contract but said the salary was too low. He would not discuss the pact.

WIN BISON RALLY

STEINBACH, MAN. (CP) — The current national motor sport rally champions—Walter Boyce and Doug Woods of Ottawa—handily won the Trail of the Bison Rally here Saturday in their factory-sponsored 1972 Toyota Corolla 1600 Coupe. The two, current champions since 1971, led the 400-mile event from the start Friday night to the finish Saturday afternoon. Only 19 of the 34 cars entered completed the rough, competitive event through the Sandilands Provincial Forest region of southeastern Manitoba.

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Rookie Blair Wins First for Montreal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dennis Blair won't be with the graduating class at California State University for a while. Playing baseball with Montreal Expos has put him behind schedule as far as college is concerned.

Blair allowed just four hits in his eight innings, striking out six and walking six in winning his first major league appearance.

The only Philadelphia run scored in the third when Dave Cash singled, stole second and scored on Greg Luzinski's single.

Ken Singleton, Ron Fairly, Jim Cox and Willie Davis had runs batted in for Montreal.

Joe Torre had two hits and two runs batted in, and Lynn McGlothen held the Cubs to one hit until the eighth inning, carrying St. Louis past Chicago.

Dave Rosello's infield single in the third was the only Chicago hit until Don Kessinger scored on Jose Cardenal's single.

Ted Simmons, Ted Simmons, Mike Tyson, and Bake McBride brought in other runs for St. Louis.

Roger Nelson's six-hitter, two hits by Pete Rose and a sacrifice fly by Dan Driessen led Cincinnati past San Diego.

Willie Crawford drove in two runs and scored three for Los Angeles in their triumph over San Francisco.

The Dodgers took a 5-0 lead with two runs in the second and three in the third. Giants' Jim Francisco made it 6-5 on a home run by Gary Matthews, a run in the fifth, another in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Felix Millan, with New York losing 3-1 and two outs in the ninth inning, lashed a two-run singe to tie the game and John Milner added a two-run single to win the contest against Pittsburgh.

Bob Robertson had driven in two runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly for the Pirates entering the ninth.

Reds defeated San Diego Padres 4-1, Los Angeles Dodgers defeated San Francisco Giants 9-5 and New York Mets clipped Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3. The Houston, Astros-at-Atlanta Braves game was rained out.

Saturday, the Phillies swept a doubleheader from the Expos 4-3 and 4-2, the Cubs edged St. Louis 5-4, Los Angeles beat San Francisco 9-5, New York defeated Pittsburgh 4-3, Houston trounced Atlanta 5-1 and Cincinnati whipped San Diego 12-4.

"I really didn't expect to be in the majors until 1975 or '76," said Blair, who attended Cal State when he wasn't working in West Palm Beach of Class A ball, and Quebec of Class AA ball.

After his impressive debut Sunday, it's possible that Blair will be spending more summers with Montreal.

Ken Singleton

Blair won't be 20 years old until June 5, but he pitched like a veteran, lasting until the ninth inning against a 2-1 National League victory over Philadelphia Phillies.

In other National League games, St. Louis Cardinals beat Chicago Cubs 7-1, Cincinnati

Darwin Blast Travels 515 Feet to Upper Deck

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fans in the left field second deck of Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium not only got to see a baseball game Sunday—they got to see a baseball.

Only once before had anybody hit a ball that far since the Twins have been in the park.

But Bobby Darwin drove one 515 feet into that faraway place and the home run helped carry the Twins to a 6-1 victory over Texas Rangers.

Team-mate Harmon Killebrew had done it before, back off Lew Burdette June 3, 1967.

Fernando Arroyo, who got the ham, Ont., was the victim Sunday.

"Mack Jones once hit one out with a strong wind behind it in Chicago that bounced on top of a roof across the street from Wrigley field," said Jenkins. "But 515 feet? That's quite a poke."

In other American League games Sunday, New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from Baltimore Orioles 6-5 and 7-5, Oakland A's defeated California Angels 6-5, Detroit Tigers beat Cleveland Indians 7-1, Kansas City Royals beat Chicago White Sox 4-1, and Boston Red Sox

turned back Milwaukee Brewers 4-1.

Saturday, Baltimore beat New York 5-1, Milwaukee whipped Boston 9-2, Detroit edged Cleveland 5-4, Texas beat the Twins 4-3, Kansas City defeated Chicago 4-3, and California beat Oakland 8-2.

Darwin's two-run blast, his eighth of the season, capped a three-run rally in the seventh inning and helped Joe Decker coast to his fifth victory in nine decisions. Decker pitched an eight-hitter.

"He (Jenkins) had been throwing me slow breaking pitches all day," said Darwin, "then blew one at me with a curve.

Jenkins not only had trouble with Darwin, but also Rod Carew. The AL's leading hitter increased his batting average to .403 with a home run and two singles in the Minnesota cause.

Jenkins, whose record dropped to 7-5, said:

"Carew's the best hitter in his division. A pitcher can't pitch to him inside."

Thurman Munson and Bill Sudakis hit two-run homers, helping New York snap a five-game losing streak with its first-game victory over Baltimore.

Singles by Elliott Maddox, Bobby Murcer and Ron Blomberg and Graig Nettles double keyed a five-run fourth inning that carried New York to victory in the second game.

Sal Bando's seventh-inning sacrifice fly scored Bill North with the winning run to help Oakland snap a three-game California winning streak. The Angels had tied the game the inning before with a two-run three-run homer by Charlie Sands. Oakland scored two times in the top of the inning to erase a 2-0 deficit.

Mickey Lolich fired a five-hitter for his fourth straight victory, leading Detroit past Cleveland. Lolich struck out a season-high 11 batters in improving his record to 5-4. Cleveland's Steve Kline suffered his fifth straight loss and dropped to 2-7.

Jim Wohlford's run-scoring triple in the midst of a three-run fourth inning helped Kansas City beat Chicago. Steve Rojas led off the Royals' fourth with a single off Jim Kaat and scored on a double by Cookie Rojas, tying the score. Wohlford then tripled, sending Mayberry home with the tie-breaking run, and scored on a single by Al Cowens.

Rico Petrocelli and Carlton Fisk hit home runs, leading Boston over Milwaukee. Left-hander Bill Lee allowed eight hits and walked three, but worked out of trouble in several innings.

Big League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	120	25	65	.403
Jackson, Oak	136	29	54	.397
Hargrove, Tex	127	18	36	.358
McRae, KC	144	20	49	.340
Robinson, Bal	150	11	50	.333
Piniella, NY	133	17	42	.316
Yastrzemski, Bos	144	28	46	.319
Burroughs, Tex	129	28	57	.318
Petrocelli, Bos	110	11	35	.318
Gamble, Cle	106	13	33	.311
Home Runs: Jackson, Oak 13; Horton, Detroit, 12.				
Runs Batted In: Burroughs Texas, 46; Jackson, 37.				
Pitching (five decisions): Perry, Cleveland, 7-1, .875; Fingers, Oakland, 5-1, .833.				

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	126	27	76	.398
Smith, St.	158	28	57	.361
Morgan, Cin	133	28	51	.348
Unser, Phs	116	20	39	.336
Reitz, St.	160	12	53	.331
Foster, Hou	129	22	43	.333
Garvey, LA	188	32	62	.330
Sensers, Pgh	173	16	56	.324
Brock, St.	173	34	55	.318
Helms, Hou	149	13	47	.315
Home Runs: Wynn, Los Angeles, 14; Garvey, 11.				
Runs Batted In: Garvey, 42; Wynn, 41.				
Pitching (five decisions): Seaver, 8-0, 1.000 ;Johnson, Los Angeles, Caldwell, San Francisco, 7-1, .875.				

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Pitchers Dominate OFL In Weekend Action

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pitchers, with the extraordinary speed ot't heir underhand throw, again dominated the five weekend doubleheaders in the Ontario Fastball League.

Bill Drennan, on the mound for Burlington, and Dick Balint, pitching for St. Catharines, went through 14 innings Sunday with their teams tied 1-1.

The game broke in the 15th inning when Dan Bemallick smacked a homer for Burlington which then got a second run on a St. Catharines error.

St. Catharines managed only one run in the bottom of the 15th and Burlington won 2-1.

Drennan gave up 13 hits and struck out 15 while Balint allowed only six hits and fanned 20 batters.

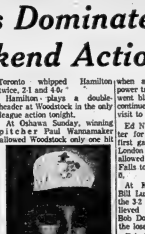
Bob McSporran hit a homer for St. Catharines in the first game and got two in the second game which St. Catharines won 5-4.

In other double bills Sunday, Niagara Falls blanked London 3-0 and 5-0; Oshawa shut out Woodstock 2-0 in the first with the second game halted because of power failure; and Newmarket beat Kitchener 3-2 and 2-1.

In the only game Saturday, Toronto whipped Hamilton twice, 2-1 and 4-0.

Hamilton plays a doubleheader at Woodstock in the only league action tonight.

At Oshawa Sunday, winning pitcher Paul Wannamaker allowed Woodstock only one hit



PAUL WANNAMAKER

and struck out seven in the first game for Oshawa a 2-0 win. The club now has five straight victories without a loss.

Gord Pullen was the loser.

Oshawa was leading 2-1 in the third inning of the second game when a foul ball banged a power transformer and the field went black. The game will be continued on Woodstock's next visit to Oshawa.

Ed Woodard pitched a no-hitter for Niagara Falls in the first game for a 3-0 win over London and Jake Neufeld allowed only one hit as Niagara Falls took the second contest 5-0.

At Kitchener, Newmarket's Bill Lanney was credited with the 3-2 win although he was relieved in the ninth inning by Bob Domnik. Keith Wagler was the loser.

Bob Domnik as back on the mound for Newmarket in the second game and got the win, despite being relieved in the fifth, as Newmarket scored twice in the final seventh inning for the 2-0 victory. Ron Robinson was the Kitchener loser.

In Hamilton Saturday, Toronto pitcher Mike Mohns whoiked a triple in the seventh inning to score the winning run for a 2-1 victory in the first game. Wally Dick was the loser.

In the second game, Pete Lander allowed one hit and struck out 13 as Toronto won 4-0. Dick again was the loser.

East Wins Eight Titles

OTTAWA (CP) — While eastern Ontario won eight of 10 Canadian amateur boxing titles Saturday night, Jerry Day of Edmonton captured the top event—the heavyweight crown.

The 27-year-old fighter easily won the three-round featured bout, taking a unanimous decision over Richard Petch of Thunder Bay, Ont.

The only other win for the West came in the second bout when Guy Boutin of Edmonton defeated Salvatore Cuffaro of Montreal to capture the bantamweight, 119-pound, class title.

Ian Clyde of Montreal won the flyweight, 112-pound class title with a technical knockout in the first round over Rick Eedy of Langley, B. C.

The eastern champions met little resistance from the West in the Canadian amateur championships.

Darrell Huard of Montreal won the 125-pound featherweight title defeating Dale Anderson of Rocky Mountain House Alta.

About 2,000 fans

Cleveland Clementy of Montreal won the 132 pound lightweight title over Lorne Dalgreuilt of Surrey, B.C. before about 2,000 fans at the Ottawa Civic Centre.

In the 139-pound light welterweight class, Michel Bruyere of Montreal won a close decision over Randy Jackson of Edmonton.

Jules Bosse of Edmundston, N.B., took a unanimous decision in the 147-pound welterweight class over Wayne Crowe of Richmond, B.C. Bosse controlled the match which was stopped momentarily in the third round when Crowe started bleeding heavily from the nose.

Michel Prevost of St. Hubert, Que., battled back to capture the 156-pound light middleweight title over Steve Tobill of Vancouver.

In the 165 pound middleweight division, San Williamson of Sarnia, Ont., won an unanimous decision over Bill Garlepy of Richmond, B.C.

The 178-pound light heavyweight title turned ot to be the boldest match of the night as Byron Gibson of Montreal knocked down Dennis Belair of Toronto three times before the fight was stopped in the third round. Gibson, who displayed a devastating right-left combination, staggered Belair twice in he first round and then knocked the Alberta fighter to the mat twice in the second.

BEARS' PLAYER JUMPS

ANAHEIM (AP) — Chicago Bears offensive lineman Bob Lansney has signed a contract to play for Southern California Sun starting in 1976, the World Football League teams announced Friday. A guard, Newton earned all-America honors at Nebraska in 1970 and has been with the Bears of the National Football League since 1971. He is under contract to Chicago for 1974 and must play out his option there in 1975 before joining the Sun under a long term contract.

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Baseball Scoreboard

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American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	23	20	.535	—
Milwaukee	21	19	.525	½
Baltimore	21	21	.500	1½
Detroit	21	21	.500	1½
Cleveland	21	22	.488	2
New York	22	25	.468	3
West				
Oakland	24	20	.545	—
Kansas City	22	21	.512	1½
Chicago	20	20	.500	2
California	22	22	.500	2
Texas	21	23	.477	3
Minneso ta	18	21	.462	3½

Results Sunday

New York 6-7 Baltimore 5-5
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1
Boston 4, Milwaukee 1
Minnesota 6, Texas 1
Kansas City 4, Chicago 1
Oakland 6, California 5

Results Saturday

Baltimore 5 New York 1
Milwaukee 9 Boston 2
Texas 4 Minnesota 3
Detroit 5 Cleveland 4
Kansas City 4 Chicago 3
California 8 Oakland 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Detroit (Coleman 6-3) at Oakland (Blue 5-3) 9 p.m.
Milwaukee (Kobel 2-2) at California (Ryan 6-4) 11 p.m.
Cleveland (J. Perry 3-3) at Texas (Bibby 5-7) 9 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 5-4) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 2-2) 8:30 p.m.
Chicago (Pitlock 1-0) at New York (Medich 5-3) 2 p.m.
Minnesota (Goltz 1-0) at Boston (Wise 4-5) 3:30 p.m.

Games Tuesday

Detroit at Oakland N
Milwaukee at California N
Minnesota at Boston N
Baltimore at Kansas City N
Cleveland at Texas N
Chicago at New York N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	25	19	.568	—
Montreal	20	17	.541	1½
St. Louis	22	20	.524	2
New York	20	24	.455	5
Chicago	16	23	.410	6½
Pittsburgh	14	26	.350	9
WEST				
Los Angeles	23	18	.719	—
Cincinnati	23	19	.548	8
San Francisco	25	23	.521	9
Atlanta	23	22	.511	9½
Houston	23	24	.489	10½
San Diego	18	32	.360	17

Results Sunday

Montreal 5 Philadelphia 3
New York 5 Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 7 Chicago 1
Houston at Atlanta ppd., rain
Cincinnati 4 San Diego 1
Los Angeles 9 San Francisco 5

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Socred Price For Support $200 at Sixty

OTTAWA (CP) — Social Credit Leader Real Caouette says a guaranteed annual income and a $200-a-month pension at 60 would be his party's price for support of a minority government.

Mr. Caouette, speaking on the CTV program Question Period which was pre-taped for broadcast Saturday, had been asked what conditions would be set if Social Credit members hold the balance of power and Progressive Conservatives form a minority government.

He said he would not hold up as conditions some other items in the Social Credit platform, such as changes in the monetary system and outlawing abortion and birth control.

". . . If I do have the balance of power I will not use it just to play politics with it or to call another election. I'll try to get as many results as possible for the benefit of our people and I'll look at the situation very seriously."

Another issue the party would press for would be to have the next government limit the possibility of allowing the Bank of Canada to make loans to governments.

Mr. Caouette's party had 26 elected members and the balance of power in Parliament when former prime minister John Diefenbaker led a minority government in 1962.

Mr. Caouette said he is confident the Social Credit party would improve on its standing in the last Parliament when it had 15 members, all from Quebec.

Stanfield Might Bar Two Nominees

OTTAWA (CP) — Carrying a small thorn in his political side, Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield today begins the second leg of his July 8 federal election campaign tour.

The thorn, which may be partially removed tonight, surfaced in New Brunswick during the weekend when two Conservatives, both opponents of the official language policy, announced they are seeking nomination.

The Conservatives have accepted as part of official party policy the government's bilingualism program.

Mayor Leonard Jones of Moncton, who drew national publicity with his opposition to the bilingualism policy, seeks nomination tonight in the federal riding of Moncton.

Mr. Stanfield, on a one-day Maritime tour Saturday, said that if Mr. Jones or Dr. Bennett Macauley a nother opponent to current language policies, were nominated, there was a way to reject the nominations.

Mr. Macauley, a nephew of W. A. C. Bennett, former Social Credit premier of British Columbia, is seeking nomination in the riding of Fundy-Royal, now held by Conservative Gordon Fairweather.

Mr. Stanfield said all Conservative candidates must be designated as an agent of the party to the chief electoral officer. Under this designation they could not be official Conservative candidates.

Party officials said that if such a refusal occurred, the party could establish the local constituency association and create a new one.

Mayor Jones said Sunday in Moncton that he is confident he will be nominated by a four-to-one majority despite open opposition from party officials.

The Supreme Court of Canada recently turned down a bid by Mayor Jones to have the federal law on bilingualism overturned.

Mr. Macauley will seek nomination later this month.

While in Montague, P.E.I., Saturday night, Mr. Stanfield spoke to a crowd in the same hall where Prime Minister Trudeau addressed supporters a week before.

At that time, Mr. Trudeau criticized the opposition for defeating the government on the budget debate.

Mr. Stanfield said the government was defeated "as it deserved to be defeated on the matter of a budget which did nothing to attack the root cause of economic inflation . . . a budget which was premised on the government's philosophy that Canadians will just have to ride it out, graciously suffering in silence."

"The binge must end and it will not end so long as Progressive Conservative government—a government Canada can afford," he said.

Mr. Stanfield said in Saint John, N.B., earlier Saturday that he wants to encourage adequate development of that city's port.

Provincial Premier Richard Hatfield had told the Conservative leader that a project to develop the port area would eventually cost $30 million and the federal government refuses to help finance the project.

Dief Sees PM as Bad Example

SELKIRK, Man. (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker lashed out strongly at Prime Minister Trudeau Saturday, stating that he fears for the country if Trudeau is re-elected for another four-year term.

Speaking at a Conservative rally in this small city some 20 miles northeast of Winnipeg, the former progressive Conservative party chief said the prime minister encourages the present inflationary trend by his spending habits.

He cited expenses of $180 for cab trays in the prime minister's office and a $61,000 expenditure for office renovations as examples of prime ministerial extravagance.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Trudeau's high-spending habits set a spendthrift example to cabinet ministers in a time when taxes are higher than at any time in Canada's history.

The former prime minister compared the $6-billion budget that he submitted when he was national leader with the $24 billion budget the Trudeau government presented to Parliament at the time of its defeat.

Turning to the actions of NDP Leader David Lewis and his party, Mr. Diefenbaker said the New Democrats say they're against higher prices but would not support measures proposed by the Conservatives to control prices.

Cod Charms Trudeau

Prime Minister Trudeau appears entranced by the smell of fresh-cleaned cod while on a visit to a fish-packing plant in St. John's, Nfld., in company with Ed Roberts (left), provincial Liberal party leader. (CP Photo)

Trudeau on Move

Campaigns Fun Again - - PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, whose style has changed dramatically since the 1972 election, begins the second full week of his campaign today with his most obvious display of enthusiasm since becoming prime minister.

"Campaigns are fun again," he said last week, blazing a fast election trail from Newfoundland to British Columbia. And this week, he will board a special train in Sydney, N.S., and whistle-stop his way to Montreal, reliving the old fashioned campaigns that re-elected many earlier prime ministers.

"There are no voters up there," John Diefenbaker used to say in reference to airplane campaigning.

Mr. Trudeau begins h week with a tea party in Toronto, followed by a visit to a senior citizens' home and a nominating convention.

He flies to Sydney early Tuesday accompanied by his wife Margaret and baby Sacha. They will have a private car on the five-car special train.

Meanwhile, Mr. Trudeau is giving the appearance of enjoying this campaign much more than he did in 1972 when he was quietly criticized by party officials for not putting forth enough effort.

He acknowledged this himself in Drummondville, Que., Saturday when he said: "I was the time we didn't work hard enough" and that "this time you can count on us."

So far he has been delivering virtually the same speech at all stops. Neither the government nor the country would this July 8 election; it was forced by Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, "who can't even keep control over his own party," and New Democratic Party leader David Lewis, "who couldn't stand the responsibility. . ."

And after the two opposition parties defeated the government's budget, their leaders wanted the tax measures implemented anyway, he says.

"What an extraordinary contempt of Parliament these gentlemen are showing," he told a cheering crowd in Abbotsford, B.C.

Mr. Trudeau appears to be enjoying his counter-thrusts at the leaders, both of whom he mostly ignored in 1972.

The Liberal battle plan is for Mr. Trudeau to carry the same message to all regions of Canada in the first two weeks of the campaign. After that he will place more emphasis on Liberal policies.

So far the prime minister has been meeting well-filled auditoriums and getting a more enthusiastic response than two years ago. He is also more relaxed to the point he entertains an improved sense of humor and appears to be caught up in his mission.

In the last campaign, he flew in a private compartment in the front of the plane—this time there are no partitions in the chartered Air Canada DC-9—and his quiet "dialogue with Canadians" of 1972 has been replaced with a hard-hitting, get-'em approach.

There are few rests for Mr. Trudeau in hotel rooms. The prime minister is using all his time to meet people, and in Vancouver, during a pounding rainstorm, he went mainstreeting in a residential area.

The best speech of his campaign so far was delivered in Drummondville, where he aroused a packed auditorium as he seldom did in previous campaigns. His perspiring face glistened under floodlights, while the crowd alternately laughed and applauded. His gestures and humor seemed sharper when he spoke in French, adding bite to a speech almost identical to those delivered in the West.

Lewis Says Prices Issue, Not Personal Leadership

CHELMSFORD, Ont. (CP) — Contrary to what Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says, personal leadership is not the issue in the July 8 election campaign, New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis said Saturday night.

In an off-the-cuff speech to 175 persons in this community 10 miles north of Sudbury, Mr. Lewis said that living-cost increases remain the central problem to be resolved by a new government.

He took satiric pokes at both Mr. Trudeau and Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, saying both had been "streaking across the country, calling each other dishonest."

"Who am I to disagree with them?"

But the NDP leader added that personality attacks should not take the minds of voters off the real issues.

Leadership was more a matter of programs, philosophy and sensitivity to the needs of people.

He urged voters, when confronted by statements that party leadership is at stake in the election, to ask these questions.

"Pierre, what will you do for me tomorrow to make life possible in this age of high living costs?

"Bob, you tell me how you will impose wage and price controls in a way that will help me, rather than the corporations of this country?"

He urged the meeting to remember that everything that makes life worthwhile in society is collectively arranged.

Schools, universities, hospitals, libraries and other publicly funded institutions were made possible by society acting "as one."

But all these things depended for survival on money and whatever large corporations failed to pay in taxes, the Canadian people were forced to pay with their taxes.

Mr. Lewis repeated that he has interest in eliminating corporation profits but said his party is interested in protecting consumers from corporate greed which had pushed profit levels unnecessarily high.

He said the NDP is the only party committed to reducing the cost of living at the expense of corporations and for the benefit of the consumers.

Earlier, Mr. Lewis taped a television program in Sudbury for broadcast today.

The NDP leader's evening visit to this Northern Ontario town followed a five-day campaign swing through Western Canada.

Lewis Seeks Support From Parti Quebecois

MONTREAL (CP) — New Democrat Party leader David Lewis has appealed for support from Parti Quebecois backers in the July 8 federal elections.

At a news conference Sunday, the NDP leader urged PQ members to reject advice from their leader Rene Levesque and vote on election day.

Mr. Levesque was being "totally irresponsible and even immoral" when he advised his membership to abstain from voting.

Mr. Lewis said that the NDP had no interest in the PQ position that Quebec should be independent from the rest of Canada, but both the NDP and the PQ had similar social policies.

Therefore, Mr. Lewis said, those who support the PQ social program provincially should vote for the NDP federally.

The 64-year-old NDP leader said that all Quebecers should vote in federal elections because national laws affect a great deal of daily lives.

"As long as Quebec is a part of Canada—which will be for many years—Quebecers should be able to have a say in the government of the country."

Mr. Lewis also took a shot, his second of the campaign, at recently-introduced Quebec legislation that would make French the sole official language in the province.

He urged Premier Robert Bourassa to withdraw the bill because it satisfies no one and is the interests of neither the province nor the country as a whole.

The bill, Mr. Lewis said, was a blunder.

Mr. Lewis' one-day stop in the Montreal region followed a five-day swing through Western Canada and appearances Saturday in northern Ontario.

He capped the day here with a speech in nearby Longueuil where he expounded NDP pension policy.

He said an NDP government would raise the basic old age pension to $200 a month from $110.

Further, it would reduce the eligible age for pensions to 60 from 65 over a five-year period.

Mr. Lewis said that the money for such a proposal could be found through a fairer taxation system where corporations would turn over to the federal treasury money held in deferred and back taxes.

But he added that the increase in pensions would be introduced during a two-year period to give the Canadian economy a chance to adjust.

The NDP has never elected an MP from the 74 ridings in Quebec, but Mr. Lewis said he was optimistic "some progress" would be made in this election. The party now has 11 separate candidates in at least 73 ridings, he said, but he refused to predict whether it would win any seats.

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Flood Danger Seems Past

MONTREAL (CP) — The danger of further flooding in western Quebec appears to have passed, but civil protection crews and residents of towns from Maniwaki, 80 miles north of Ottawa, to western Montreal Island are continuing bolding or cleanup operations in the wake of an estimated $75 million in damage.

A statement by the civil protection service said Sunday the situation near Montreal is relatively stable and floodwaters in the Maniwaki area are slowly receding.

Crews continue to pump water from basements in the Montreal suburbs of Ste. Genevieve, Pointe-Claire, Pierrefonds and Ile Bizard.

Officials said it could take two weeks for the waters to recede because of the narrowness of the Riviere des Prairies.

More than 150 families have been evacuated from their homes and typhoid inoculation clinics have been established through sewage-fouled water.

Provincial police said it would be about a month before the situation at Maniwaki and Pointe Gatineau, across the Ottawa River from Ottawa, return to normal.

Many homes are filled with mud while others have cracked walls and split ceilings.

In Maniwaki, a town of 6,600 more than 400 families were evacuated from their homes May 14 and now are returning to collapsed foundations, oil-stained interiors and damaged that may be as high as $10 million.

Many residents blame the flooding on Hydro-Quebec, saying the utility held water behind the Mercier Dam, 30 miles north, to build up reserves for the Baskatong reservoir before the spring runoff. When record rains hit the area, residents say Hydro had more water than it could handle.

Hydro officials contend the rains caused the flooding.

Provincial police spokesmen at Maniwaki estimate $2 million worth of logs were swept away. About 1,200 workers who were laid off are not expected to be recalled for at least a month.

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TORONTO (CP) — The larynx has altered from "the most lethal" to "one of the most favorable sites for human malignancy" in the last 100 years, a centennial conference on laryngeal cancer was told Sunday.

Douglas Bryce, chairman of the otolaryngology department at the University of Toronto, said that improvement in surgical sciences, development of radiotherapy and education of doctors and patients are responsible for the progress.

But he told delegates that "great leaps forward" in treatment of cancer of the larynx is needed because doctors have reached a plateau in their efforts to treat it.

He said survival figures for patients suffering from the cancer, which attacks the upper part of the windpipe containing the vocal cords, have changed little in 20 years.

Delivering the first Charlie Conacher memorial lecture, in honor of the former National Hockey League player, Dr. Bryce said preservation of the voice must remain a challenge to doctors because it is the human voice, conveying the concepts and emotions generated by the human brain, that may make life sublime.

The conference continues this week.

Vote to Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — A vote Sunday by about 150 members of the Council of Newspaper Unions could close The Citizen and curtail publication of The Journal, Ottawa's two English-language daily newspapers.

The vote unanimously endorsed strike action June 1 for the four unions in the council—The Ottawa Newspaper Guild, the International Typesetters Union, the International Mailers' Union, and the International Printing and Graphic Communications Union.

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Depression Said to Be Price Of Orthodox Cure for Inflation

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Liberal Senator Eugene Forsey of Ottawa said Saturday that orthodox remedies against inflation would only work at the cost of a depression . . . and that's too high a price to pay.".

Speaking to a Liberal party workshop attended by about 100 persons, he said orthodox methods of combatting inflation include raising interest rates, restricting the money supply and drastic cuts in government spending.

"The problem is shortage of supplies as against rising demand and the main remedy is to increase production."

Federal Public Works Minister Jean-Eudes Dube told the workshop the "gut issue" in the campaign for the July 8 federal election is leadership but that may change before voting day.

"You don't know what the last one (issue) will be," he said.

Housing may become one of the key issues, said Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon.

Because of rising house prices, Mr. Nixon said many young people starring married life "see the prospect of ever owning a home passing over the horizon."

Liberal Worker Switches

TORONTO (CP) — John Murhead, who in three previous federal elections was campaign manager in Toronto for Liberal Jack Horner, minister of state for multiculturalism, says he is switching the Conservatives.

He will be campaign manager in the July 8 election for Lisbor Zink, the Conservative candidate in Parkdale, Mr. Murhead said Sunday.

He said he had been involved in 19 previous municipal, provincial and federal elections as a Liberal supporter and managed the campaigns of Mr. Hadzas in 1963, 1965 and 1968. He sat out the 1972 election.

Mr. Muirhead said he is dissatisfied with the Liberal government of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Bilingualism Foe Seeks PC Backing

MONCTON—N.B. (CP) — Mayor Leonard Jones of Moncton, who drew national publicity with his opposition to federal bilingualism policies, seeks the Progressive Conservative nomination for the federal riding of Moncton tonight. Once again, controversy bubbles around the 63-year-old mayor's politics.

Mayor Jones, who has announced he is stepping out of municipal politics after 21 years as mayor of this eastern New Brunswick city, said Sunday he is confident he will be nominated by a four-to-one majority despite open opposition from party officials and a strong hint Saturday that Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield does not want him as a candidate for the July 8 election.

The Moncton PC Association executive and the New Brunswick PC Youth Federation issued statements Sunday supporting Charles Thomas, Conservative member for the riding in the last House who wants to run again.

Mr. Stanfield said at a news conference Saturday in Saint John, N.B., he can reject any candidate he does not consider acceptable to the party.

Asked about the acceptability of Mr. Jones, Mr. Stanfield replied:

"His views on bilingualism are well known; the position of any party is well known and my views are well known. I would ask that you draw your own conclusions."

He added that he found Mr. Thomas "an excellent men-and he has had a series of ber, and a hard-working clashes in recent years with member of our caucus." Acadians, who make up about

Recently, the Supreme Court 40 per cent of Moncton's popuof Canada turned down a bid by lation, has refused to le-Mr. Jones to have the federal stall a bilingual sign identifying law on bilingualism overturned. city hall.

Queen's Holds Convocation

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Two Canadians, a diplomat and a professor, received honorary degrees from Queen's University Saturday.

Jack Hamilton Warren, Canada's high commissioner to the United Kingdom, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree, and Dr. James Milton Ham, a member of the National Research Council of Canada, was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree.

For seven years Dr. Ham has also been dean of the faculty of applied science and engineering at University of Toronto.

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MONTREAL (CP) — A letter addressed to Mrs. J. Murray of Lakeshore Drive in suburban Dorval and postmarked March in Cambridge, Mass., was delivered Friday.

It seems, however, the letter was not meant for the current Mrs. James Murray. Instead, it was meant for her predecessor three generations back—Mrs. Murray's great-grandmother.

It was postmarked March 28, 1918, in Cambridge and received in Dorval March 30, 1918.

There were no other postmarks on the letter, nor was it accompanied by an explanatory note.

The current edition of the J. Murrey's live less than a mile from the post office.

Party Split

BRAMPTON (CP) — Terry Grier, New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Toronto Lakeshore, said Sunday that only a few Progressive Conservatives believe in wage and price controls.

100-mile Run

TORONTO (CP) — Philippe Latulippe ran 100 miles in 20 hours, 161 minutes while raising volunteering to do it again.

Mr. Latulippe, 35, a retired chief warrant officer with the Canadian Armed Forces, began the endurance test at 2 p.m. Friday and completed the 100 miles by 9 a.m. Saturday.

Maj. Kurt Allen, a physiologist on the Downsview air base, where the run took place, said Saturday: "We don't know how he can do it."

Bruner Irked

TORONTO (CP) — Albert A. Bruner, former president of Global Television Communications Ltd., has sharply criticized the new management of the TV station.

The new group committed "a breach of the understanding and commitment to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) and the previous Global board," he said in a letter to be mailed today to debenture holders.

Mr. Bruner was referring to a proposal by the new management to pay unsecured creditors of Global 25 cents on the dollar or full payment spread over five years, starting in 1979.

Boycott

BARRIE (CP) — Teachers at Georgian Community College here boycotted convocation exercises for 229 students Saturday to protest delay in negotiating a contract at the provincial level.

Of 80 faculty members, about six took part in the morning exercises but none took part in the afternoon ceremonies although many sat in the audience.

Watergate Cases Are Now Year Old

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marking its first anniversary, the special Watergate prosecution force announced Saturday that its investigation of the Watergate break-in and cover-up is "nearly completed" and that its inquiry into election campaign "dirty tricks" is in its final stage.

Spokesmen for the prosecutors said the greatest amount of criminal investigations still pending involve campaign contributions.

Other investigations also are proceeding in a case involving International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) and in matters resulting from the investigation of the so-called White House plumbing unit, including alleged misuse of executive power, alleged illegal wiretapping and alleged misuse of the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and other United States government agencies, the spokesmen said. The plumbing unit was created to plug news leaks.

The spokesmen gave a boxscore of the year's activities:

—Thirty-six men and 13 corporations have been charged by the special prosecutors with some federal crime. Of those, 22 men and nine corporations have been convicted, two men have had indictments dismissed, and the remainder either have yet to plead to the charges or are awaiting trial. Those who have pleaded guilty include former attorney-general Richard Kleindienst, former White House aides John Dean, Jeb Stuart Magruder, Frederick LaRue, Egil Krogh, and Herbert Porter, and the president's former lawyer and fund-raiser, Herbert Kalmbach.

—Legal papers have been filed in court on 54 separate occasions, including a court battle over the first subpoena demanding presidential tape recordings and documents from President Nixon.

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PEARL GUINDON

Davis Sorry To Lose Guindon

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Saturday he is disappointed that Labor Minister Fernand Guindon has decided to leave the Ontario cabinet to contest the riding of Stormont-Dundas in the July 8 federal election.

In an interview, Mr. Davis said Mr. Guindon's decision will prove beneficial to the federal Progressive Conservatives. He was confident the labor ministry would be a successful candidate.

The premier also said he hopes to name a cabinet replacement for Mr. Guindon this week.

Slowdown

TORONTO (Reuter) — About one-fifth of Britain's nurses in the government-run health service began a work slowdown today.

For Liberty

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — One of Canada's newest political parties, the Libertarian Party of Canada, held a national convention during the weekend and decided to run candidates in the July 8 federal elections.

Bruce Evoy of Toronto, a former teacher now an independent personnel consultant, formed the party last July 7.

Its philosophy is "total liberty for the individual to live his life free of liberties and the economic sphere," he said.

The Libertarian party believes the function of government should be reduced to policing, court activities and national defence.

Mr. Evoy said the party, which has 150 paid members across Canada, opposes such government services as unemployment insurance and subsidies because it believes people will take care of each other.

Taxes would be replaced by fees for services.

Protest Blast

TORONTO (CP) — About 50 demonstrators marched through downtown Toronto Saturday to draw attention to Canada's role in helping India develop a nuclear bomb.

The group, sponsored by the Association of Pakistani Canadians, marched from the city hall to the Ontario legislature.

Mountie Chief to Discuss Possibility of Association

TORONTO (CP) — RCMP Commissioner Maurice Nadon says he will meet representatives of RCMP divisions across Canada Thursday to discuss whether the men want to form an association.

Commissioner Nadon said in an interview Sunday that the alternative to an association would be improvements in the existing divisional representation system.

He also has ordered a study of police associations in Canada to discover whether they are effective.

Meanwhile, Michael Ryan of Toronto, who resigned from the RCMP a week ago, called Sunday night for a full public inquiry into the force where RCMP members might speak without fear of reprisals.

Mr. Ryan, a constable for seven years earlier was named representative of the Toronto D division to investigate the possibility of forming a national RCMP association.

He later charged in published reports that there is dissension and dissatisfaction in the ranks.

Commissioner Nadon said the RCMP has a number of moral codes and other problems, most of them resulting from rapid growth of the force in the last 10 years and changing economic and social conditions.

"We have 18,000 people spread across the country in various economic conditions and situations and we definitely have problems," he said.

"We'd certainly admit that. We'd be crazy to say we haven't because its obvious we do have them."

Since May 1 more than 4,000 RCMP members have attended meetings in Vancouver, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal to discuss formation of an association to negotiate wages and working conditions.

But under a federal order-in-council, approved in 1918, members of the force are prohibited from engaging in any form of collective bargaining.

Mr. Ryan, who joins the nearby Peel regional police department today, said in an interview Sunday he resigned mainly because of the aftermath of a drug raid in which he participated outside Toronto more than a year ago.

Lawyers representing some of those arrested in the raid later made allegations of brutality against some of the arresting officers.

The RCMP conducted an internal investigation and Mr. Ryan said he was given an "official warning" by an officer and transferred from the drug squad to duty at Toronto International Airport at Malton.

Mr. Ryan said he fought the "official warning" on grounds that the complaints of brutality was contradicted by medical evidence and that of the justice of the peace who arraigned those arrested.

If it had not been for the transfer out of the drug squad, he still would be with the RCMP, said Mr. Ryan.

Meanwhile, E. R. Lyons, Assistant RCMP commissioner commanding the force in Toronto, issued a statement Sunday denying pressure had been brought to bear on Mr. Ryan over his connection with possible formation of an association or union.

Hospital Strikers May Seek Support

WOODSTOCK (CP) — A union leader said Sunday that unless a strike of non-medical personnel at Woodstock General Hospital is settled today, he would ask workers in other hospitals in southwestern Ontario to leave their jobs in sympathy.

John Askin of London, Ont., president of Local 220, London and District Building Service Workers Union, said he would of their current two-year contract which expires Dec. 31.

They want a new two-year agreement with wage increases totalling $1.50 an hour. Current salaries range between $2.73 and $4.63 an hour.

Peter Smith, executive director of the Woodstock hospital, said it functioning "really during the weekend with professional staff aided by volunteers. However, only emergency surgery is being performed.

Mr. Smith has said he will seek a court injunction today to ensure that pickets do not prevent persons from entering the hospital.

Meanwhile, Tom Mitchell of London, business agent of Local 220, charged that a nurse refused to provide a stretcher Saturday for a picket who collapsed with heart seizure.

"It was 15 minutes before they got him inside," he said, because an ambulance had to be called.

Ronald Grindley, the stricken picket, was reported in satisfactory condition in the hospital's coronary unit Sunday night.

Mr. Smith said the nurse had questioned the ability of strikers to take responsibility for moving the man and had called for an ambulance.

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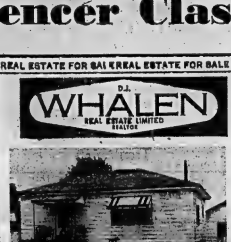

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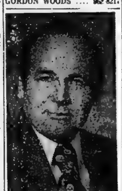

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THE MUNICIPAL ACT, RSO 1970 CHAPTER 284; AS AMENDED, NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF CHANGE OF STREET NAME
IN THE MATTER OF:
An application by the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval of City of Belleville By-law Number 9637, to change the name Tracey Street West to Tracey Park Drive.
TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made by the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville to His Honour Judge Russell C. Honey for approval of City of Belleville By-law Number 9637, being a By-law to change the name of Tracey Street West to Tracey Park Drive.
AND TAKE NOTICE that His Honour Judge Russell C. Honey has appointed Wednesday, the 19th day of June 1974, at the hour of 2.00 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House, Belleville, Ontario, to consider the said By-law and to hear those who may be present advocating and opposing the said change of street name.
AND TAKE NOTICE that the said By-law Number 9637 is available for inspection in the Offices of the City Clerk, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario during regular business hours.
DATED AT BELLEVILLE this 19th day of June, 1974.
Approved
"Sd" RC Honey
April 30, 1974.
JOHN C. MILLER, ESQ.
Barrister and Solicitor,
180 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville.
My13-20-27-Je3

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NOTICE

THE MUNICIPAL ACT, RSO 1970 CHAPTER 284; AS AMENDED, NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF CHANGE OF STREET NAMES
IN THE MATTER OF:
An application by the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval of City of Belleville By-law Number 9636, to change the name Shamrock Street on Registered Plan Number 852 to Birch Street, and to change the name Shamrock St. on Registered Plan Number 1048 to Poplar Street.
TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made by the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville to His Honor Judge Russell C. Honey for approval of City of Belleville By-law Number 9636, being a By-law to change the name of Shamrock Street on Registered Plan Number 852 to Birch Street and to change the name Shamrock St. on Registered Plan Number 1048 to Poplar Street.
AND TAKE NOTICE that His Honor Judge Russell C. Honey has appointed Wednesday the 19th day of June 1974, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House, Belleville, Ontario, to consider the said By-law and to hear those advocating and opposing the said change of street names.
AND TAKE NOTICE that the said By-law Number 9636 is available for inspection in the Offices of the City Clerk, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario during regular business hours.
DATED AT BELLEVILLE this 30th day of April 1974.
Approved
"Sd" RC Honey
April 30, 1974
JOHN C. MILLER, ESQ.
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Unfinished Symphony

CLEVELAND (AP) — A school children's performance by the Cleveland Orchestra was interrupted when members of the audience launched a barrage of paper clips with rubber bands. The only casualty was a nicked cello but the orchestra walked out when an appeal by conductor James Judd failed to halt the attack.

Rivers Busier

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Orin E. Atkins, chairman of Ashland Oil Inc., predicted that rivers will be used more to transport fuel supplies because of the energy crisis. He said offshore port facilities are needed to permit supertankers to transfer crude oil and other petroleum products to vessels plying the inland waterways.

Two-man Effort

Joe Boucher and his son Daniel, 5, tangled with a turtle during a fishing excursion in Trenton's Centennial Park. "The worst thing I can do to punish Daniel when he's been bad is by telling him he can't fish for a week," said Mr. Boucher. Most catches are still small and mainly perch and rock bass.

ANAF News

District Veterans To Mark D Day

By HOWARD KOKESH

Two local wartime units will have representation among the nearly 800 official delegates visiting France next month to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Normandy landings of June 6, 1944.

The Canadian delegation will be headed by Veterans Affairs Minister Daniel Mac-Donald and the Canadian Ambassador to France, the Hon. Jean Chapdelaine. It will include surviving D Day formation commanders, survivors of each battalion and of the supporting arms and services, representatives of the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force, and the National Council of Veterans Associations.

Dick Burns from the 4th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment RCA and Dave Beck from the 16th Field Regiment RCA will represent the many area veterans who formed part of the 150.00 men who went to the beaches of Normandy on D Day.

J. C. Lundberg, as chairman of the Canadian Council of Veterans, will also be attending the 30th anniversary program. The principal Canadian event will be a Remembrance ceremony in Beny-sur-Mer Canadian War Cemetery at 4:30 p.m. on June 5. The Canadian forces a fifth of the total invasion force and by the end of that "long day" they had come ashore and reached their objectives, at a cost of more than 1,000 casualties.

The official delegation will leave Ottawa on June 1, and return June 8.

The flag above the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 ANAF was flown at half staff out of respect for Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds, possibly Canada's **greatest** battlefield commander, who was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery with full military honors last week.

The ladies auxiliary of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit ANAF recently concluded their Monday night dart league with a roast beef buffet held in the Tartan Lounge. Their Labatt Trophy was presented by Jack Gosson to Bessie Sorma, captain of the winning team. Other team members were Mabel Galbraith, Isabelle Kollar, Eileen Sills, Jean Meagher and Jolie White who each received individual trophies and ceramic trays. Unit president Hank Ford presented the runners up with the Duke of Edinburgh trophy. Winner of the Charlotte Cliff trophy for high 3 darts was Peggy Hornsby.

Bonnie Storms will head the league for next year with Charlotte Edwards as Sec-Treas. Following an election conducted by Hank Ford and Jack Gosson, the evening concluded with a dart elimination contest conducted in the lower lounge.

The first golfing event for the members of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit ANAF this season is planned for Sloco, Sunday June 9. Tee-off time is 8 a.m. and members are asked to make a note of this date.

Entertainment chairman Cliff Ouderkirk introduces a new personality on Friday in the person of Jim Jay. Entertainment in the lower lounge commences at 8:30 p.m. for members and their guests. A Jize Ball will be held in the Tartan Lounge on Saturday June 1. Music will be provided by the Dawnwoods and tickets are now on sale at the bar. Members are asked to read the bulletin board for complete details of this outstanding event.

Jack committee in Belleville General Hospital are: Ab Semark in room 706 while Charles Forbes, a Navy Veteran, is in room 383.

Sam's Sermon: George Washington threw a silver dollar across the river; now the politicians think nothing of throwing millions across the ocean.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the weekend:

Saturday, May 25, 3:50 p.m., fire in front seat of car at the Quinte Mall, minor damage, cause unknown.

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Entertainment Shorts

LONDON (AP) — A David Cassidy pop concert in London was halted Sunday night as thousands of screaming teenagers crushed forward toward the stage at Whale City Stadium.

Estimates of the injuries were as high as 1,000 with dozens of youngsters in hospital for broken limbs, shock and what one nurse described as "David Cassidy hysteria."

One 15-year-old girl suffered a heart attack and was in critical condition.

Trouble started 20 minutes after the concert began when some of the 30,000 fans started pushing forward. Girls were knocked down and trampled on in the ensuing melee.

Cassidy left the stage as 250 security guards tried to carry away the injured who paid $3.50 each for a ticket. Two security guards collapsed from exhaustion.

Cassidy later resumed his hour-long concert.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Oh, no, not another crazy actress!" said Gloria Swanson when she was asked to end a 22-year absence from the screen and appear in Airport 1975.

"As soon as I heard they wanted me to play an actress, I figured it was another weirdo," said Miss Swanson, 75.

Producer Bill Frye and director Jack Smight do not want her to play a prostitute as in a sequel to Universal's biggest moneymaker, Even so, she found the dialogue "titsie-poo."

She came up with a solution: Instead of portraying some mythical movie star, why not call the character Gloria Swanson?

"Then I could talk the way I do normally, and I could bring my own food aboard the airplane. Everybody knows I'm somewhat of a nut about food," she said.

So she now is playing herself in the multi-star case of jet travellers in jeopardy.

Miss Swanson started in movies in 1914 in the Essanay studios in her native Chicago. She has three children and seven grandchildren, and a great-grandchild on the way.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donald Crisp, 90, an Academy Award-winning actor and one of the last movie industry pioneers, died Saturday following a series of strokes in recent years.

Crisp appeared in more than 400 films in a career spanning about 60 years, winning a supporting Oscar in 1941 for his work in How Green Was My Valley.

His last film was Pollyanna in 1960.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Johnny Weissmuller, who spent a good portion of his life either in the water or swinging through trees, is back in the water again, this time for health purposes.

Weissmuller, 69, broke his hip last December during a fall at Caesars Palace hotel here, where he had been employed as a host-greeter.

After four months in the hospital, the former star of 19 Tarzan films and holder of five Olympic gold medals for swimming has taken to the family pool for daily workouts to build up his shattered body.

Weissmuller set 57 world records as a swimmer, and has been honored as the greatest swimmer in the first half of this century.

SPAN CONTINENT

Canada's 1.7 million square miles of forest extend in an unbroken belt 600 to 1,300 miles wide from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Belleville branch Red Cross workers Murray Workman (left) and Robert Howell set up a projector to show several first aid and water safety films during a regional seminar in the city Saturday. The afternoon gathering was attended by about 30 representatives from eastern Ontario Red Cross centres in Bancroft, Bowmanville, Oshawa and Uxbridge.

Red Cross Will Accent Training in First Aid

Improvements should be made in the first aid content of Red Cross water safety programs, Belleville branch president Murray Workman said this weekend.

A recommendation to that effect will go to Red Cross Ontario division headquarters in Toronto.

The action stems from discussion during what is believed to be one of the first joint first aid-water safety regional seminars.

About 30 representatives from eastern Ontario Red Cross branches attended the Saturday afternoon seminar-workshop at Quinte Secondary School.

To a large part, first aid instruction is lacking in Red Cross water safety programs, said Mr. Workman. Resuscitation is, and always has been taught, he said.

However, he questioned whether water safety program graduates, such as lifeguards, know how to handle a child, bleeding severely from a gash sustained on a broken glass bottle at a beach. He further questioned whether they know the treatment procedure for a spinal injury after a diving accident.

This has not been adequately dealt with," he said.

Mr. Workman, Belleville branch executive member Robert Howell, and water safety chairman Lesley Ingram will draft the recommendation this week.

Another concrete result of the seminar, said the president, was the increased knowledge regional Red Cross workers gained in promoting first aid and water safety program aims in their communities.

Approaches and methods — use of the media, schools, service clubs and public demonstrations — were outlined.

Meetings

Public meetings that The Intelligencer has been notified of this week are:

MONDAY

Belleville city council meets 4 p.m. at municipal offices on Front St.

Hastings County Board of Education meets 7:30 p.m. at S. H. Connor Elementary School, 165 Palmerston St., Tweed.

Prince Edward County Board of Education meets 8 p.m. on Stanley St., Bloomfield.

TUESDAY

Quinte Planning Board meets 7:30 p.m. at Belleville municipal offices on Front St. for consideration of draft official plan amendments.

WEDNESDAY

Hastings County Historical Society meets 8 p.m. at Glanmore House at 257 Bridge St. East. Lectures by Intelligencer staff members, Lenny Williamson and Harry Mulhall.

Solandt Commission meets from 9 a.m. at Four Seasons Hotel to consider briefs on Ontario Hydro's 500,00-volt bulk power transmission line from Lennox Generating Station to Oshawa.

THURSDAY

Solandt Commission meets from 9 a.m. at Four Seasons Hotel to consider briefs on Ontario Hydro's 500,00 volt bulk power line.

FRIDAY

Solandt Commission meets from 9 a.m. at Four Seasons Hotel to consider public briefs on Ontario Hydro's Lennox-Oshawa transmission line.

Belleville General Hospital board of directors meets 11 a.m. in board room in Hastings Block.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE EDDE OSOL

Tuesday, May 28

Aries (March 21-April 19) If you're employed by someone this is not the day to take an extra-long coffee break. Your boss wants his pound of flesh.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This is definitely not the time to involve yourself in any risky ventures where you have to dig into your purse for dollars.

Gemini (May 21-June 2) You may have to wear your earplugs around the house. Everyone will be blaming someone else for things that went wrong.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You will act today without thinking of the consequences. This will get you in a jam. Consider all your moves cautiously.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Before the day is over you're likely to feel your patience is as leaky as a sieve. Emotional demands cause you concern.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely tactful today. Otherwise, it will seem that everyone is looking to knock the chip off your shoulder.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today's events are likely to box you into a corner. Lots of outside pressures from all angles. Be prepared.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're involved in some form of group activity it would be best to be seen, but not heard.

Sagittarian (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Competition will be extremely keen in anything you're going after. Halfway measures won't win blue ribbons.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't find a very large or receptive audience for your ideas today. It's best to wait till you're sure others are interested.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'd be kidding yourself if you're counting on others to cover a certain obligation for you.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't put a lot of stock in judgments you make at this time. For the moment they may seem right, but chances are you've overlooked some essentials.

Streak By Greek

ATHENS (AP) — The first Greek to streak got seven months in jail. Vassilis Pantazopoulos, 20, an art student pending an appeal of his conviction for offending public morals.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Don't worry about the suntan lotion, Miss Peters. I'll slip it into my expense account under 'public relations'!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Baseball — The Baltimore Orioles vs. the Royals at Kansas City. — Channel 8 — 8:15 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
My Three Sons (11)
Dick Van Dyke (41)
7:00—Hee Haw (2) (13)
To Tell The Truth (4)
Let's Make A Deal (6)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
Mod Squad (41)
Bewitched (10)
Moose Factory (11)
Monopoly (9)
7:30—Dating Game (2) (13)
Sixties Scene, Misses (4)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
New Look News (11)
That Girl (41)
8:00—The Partridge Family (2) (13)
The Cowboys (3)
Partridge Family (11) (12)
Commandos (4) (7) (10)
Mod Squad (6)
Rookies (8) (9)
8:15—Baseball (8)
8:30—Sanford (2) (13)
Bridget Loves Bernie (3)
9:00—Love's Lost (11) (12) (10)
Medical Center (4) (7)
MOVIE: Hello Down There (12)
9:30—What Is The Law (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (41) (7) (10)
10:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Pig and Whistle (8) (9)
10:30—Sports (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
News (3)
Movie (11)
11:00—News (2) (4) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
Movie Corner (8)
Merv Griffin (6)
11:30—Movie: Bowery Boys (4)
MOVIE: Seven Brides for Seven Brothers (12)
Movie: In the Steps of a Dead Man (3)
Movie: Dancing For a Lover, Misses (13)
12:00—MOVIE: Theatre of Death (8)
Adventure of the Air (9)
Merv Griffin, the Avenger (41)
1:00—Tomorrow (8)
In the Steps of a Dead Man (3)
News (12)

TUESDAY

● The Bluffers — Comedy Special — David Niven is the host for a collection of sketches with Bob Hope, Carl Reiner, Edward Asner, Merv Griffin, Bobby Riggs and Karen Valentine. The subjects range from bluffing in show business and romances to streaking. — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.

● Emmy Awards — Winners of the Year awards are presented for acting, writing and directing. — Channels 8, 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Dick Van Dyke (41)
News (9) (11)
6:30—Sanford (2) (13)
7:00—All In The Family (2) (4) (7) (10) (13)
Pierre Berton (3)
World Country Sportsman (9)
Dating for Dollars (12)
Hawkins Falls (41)
Mod Squad (8)
Bewitched (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Dream in the House (3)
Sensitive Bread (9)
Sixties Scene, Misses (4)
Love Lost (11)
That Girl (41)(8)
Adam 13 (12)
7:30—Hollywood Squares (2) (13)
Match (4) (7) (10)
Dating Game (6)
The Bluffers (8)
Hollywood Squares (3)
Dream in the House (9)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Bag, Barrow or Blast (12)
8:00—Movie: Western, M.D. (4) (9)
Upstairs, Downstairs (3)
Medical Center (6) (11) (12)
8:30—Hawkins (41) (8) (10)
9:00—Movie: Bowery Boys (3)
Movie (9)
10:30—News (2)
11:00—News (2) (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (13)
Merv Griffin (6)
Sunday Charlotte (4)
Movie (11)
MOVIE: (12) Left Handed Gun (10)
Merv Griffin (13)
11:30—MOVIE: Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine (3)
MOVIE: How to Steal an Airplane (4)
MOVIE: Accused: Who Killed Miss Shirley (6)
MOVIE: (8) Incredible Mr. Limpet (11)
1:00—Tomorrow (8)
Movie (11) (13)
News (12)

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —
CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

3:00—Our Vanishing Wilderness
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6:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
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8:00—PBS Special of the Week
9:00—Performance
Book Beat
10:00—Jessica Tandy
The Older American

TUESDAY

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4:30—Electric Company
Zoom
6:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
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Evening Status
10:00—Washington Straight Talk
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Village Idiot
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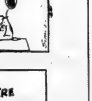
6:00—Whatever Turns You On
Vision On
Arts
Louis Zaremba
7:00—Arts
Communications and Society

Kissinger Guarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department has formally agreed to reimburse the Secret Service for protecting Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on local and worldwide travels. The agreement confirms an oral understanding in effect since Kissinger took office.

Golf

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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19 Come up
21 Abeyance
22 Ireland (Latin)
23 Miniature mammal
24 Before
25 Fissure
26 Hysterical giggler
28 Spanish (ab.)
29 Spanish "with"
30 Tournament
32 Eagle (comb. form var.)
33 Goddess of relaxation
35 Narrow inlet
38 Sesame
39 Light fog
40 Prohibit
41 Spherical figure
43 Welcome
44 Unknown
46 Places to sat
47 Back
49 Printing direction
51 Years lived
52 Ibis
53 Away from
54 Ireland
55 Religious (ab.)
56 Pastries
57 "Dyslexic" alphabet (pl.)
58 Spanish "with"
59 Half (prefix)

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4 Solve
5 Pitcher in an angle
6 Jazz
7 Masculine
8 Ireland
9 Defunct
10 Dress
11 Black body
12 Males
15 Golfers
17 Fathers (Fr.)
20 Bone
24 Inflammation of the eye
27 Greek letter
28 Sailor
29 Salutation
31 Indonesian of Java
34 Cloak
35 Certainly
37 Left — (abbrev.coll)
38 Murder
39 Ocean-coastal
41 Cameo cheer
42 Aloft
43 Bell trunk
45 Anatomical tissue
50 Beverage
51 Watering place.

Cryptoquotes

Yesterday's Answer

My heart leaps up when I behold a rainbow in the sky. Wordsworth

CLUE: Y LIKE

TUESDAY

11:30—The World of R. J. Vibes
The White Caruso
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Dance What?
12:30—Phenomenon De L'Hiero
Dance Rogers' Neighborhood
1:00—Audio Karaoke
Dance
1:30—Whatever Happened to Mo-Aire and Mervin
Dance
Let's All Sing
In Search of Noses
2:00—Chemistry

To Your Good Health

Vaginitis Easy To Spread About

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a male transfer vaginitis from an infected female to a noninfected female? If so is there a certain amount of time between sexual partners that would be considered "safe"? I have answers as soon as possible.—L.B. ....

Can't tell from your initials whether you are male or female. In any case in such a hurry, the quick answer is no, there's no "safe" interval between partners.

And now to explain why not.

Vaginitis is an infection term which can mean any sort of infection or inflammation of the vagina. That includes several diseases. The several diseases differ in their potentials for spread through sexual contact; there are other forms of vaginitis which can be acquired without sexual contact. Or many of the transmitted either with or without it.

The most common vaginitis that is not usually considered V.D. is trichomonas, an infection from a micro-organism known as a protozoon. Although this causes a discharge and irritation in the female, the male can carry the same infection yet have no symptoms—he usually uses what he has it.

A wife may, for example, be treated and have the trichomonas entirely cured. But if her husband (or other sexual partner) undertreated for his infection, he will promptly give it back to her. Or to some other sexual partner.

That, in fact, is a continuing problem among doctors treating trichomonas. Too often the husband insists that there's nothing wrong with him and he refuses to be treated when the wife is being cured.

But there is no "safe" waiting time between partners. He will continue to have the infection and be able to transmit it. (Remember, though, that trichomonas can be acquired other than by sexual contact.)

The opposite situation, we are learning, can be true of gonorrhea. The male usually (although not always) will develop a discharge in about three to five days after catching gonorrhea, and knows he needs to be treated. Unfortunately, many (but not all, of course) females aren't "safe" in this manner as far as transmitting

Houdini Hoodwinks 'Em Again 100 Years After His Birth

NEW YORK (CP) — On July 6, 1914, Harry Houdini stood on the stage of a Manhattan theatre and announced that he would walk through a solid brick wall.

He then proceeded to do just that. Or so it appeared.

A huge carpet was spread over the stage to dispel suspicion of trap doors and was covered by a sheet of seamless muslin. A team of bricklayers built a wall of bricks and mortar, eight feet high and 10 feet long, on a steel beam.

People were called from the audience to stand on the edges of the carpet and encircle the wall to guard against Houdini slipping around one end. The top of the wall could be seen by all.

Small folding screens were placed on each side of the wall and the magician stepped behind one, raised his hand above the screen, and called, "I'm going . . . going . . . I'm gone!"

A drum roll from the orchestra and an instant later, from the other side, Houdini called, "Here I am," and stepped out from behind the second screen.

Out of that performance grew the legend of the man who could walk through walls, emerge after being buried in a coffin and escape from prisons, packing cases thrown deep into rivers, straitjackets and any kind of fetter known to man.

Along with the legend grew a conviction that the short, intense magician with the sharp piercing eyes possessed an all-encompassing secret which enabled him to perform his miracles. Houdini did little to dispel the notion.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the British author who had become interested in spiritualism, expressed his belief that Houdini had solved the secret of "dematerializing"— that is, dissolving his physical body and "rematerializing" later.

Houdini died on Halloween, 1926, and with his death there developed another myth, that on the 100th anniversary of his birth on April 6, 1974, his lawyer would open a small box containing his secrets and make them known to the world.

As 1974 approached, people began calling newspapers and skirp when the box would be opened. Even the Moscow bureau of New York Times received calls asking when The Times would publish Houdini's secrets.

April 6, 1974, came and went and no lawyer spoke. Houdini's lawyer, B. M. L. Ernst, died in 1933 and Milbourne Christopher, an authority on Houdini's life, says Ernst told him before he died that he never found any such box.

As Christopher put it: "A hundred years after his birth the great magician is still delighting and deceiving the public."

In fact, there was no box and no great secret.

Houdini was a great showman, a resourceful and talented magician, an expert on locks and a performer who never took chances, though he may have appeared to do so.

Many of his illusions were not simple principles. His feat of walking through a wall could be done by a six-year-old, given the knowledge. He was a master at the art of misdirection, making an audience think one thing was happening when actually something else was happening.

As an example, Houdini usually could get out of a locked safe on a stage within a minute or so. But that would make it look too easy.

To heighten drama, he would sit behind his screen for 10, 15 or 20 minutes calmly reading a book while the audience fidgeted with mounting anxiety that the magician might suffocate when the air is the safe gave out. Just at the right moment, gulping lungfuls of air, Houdini would stagger from behind his curtain.

One of his favorite stunts was to challenge the local carpenters' union to build a packing case from which he could not escape. The case usually was exhibited in the lobby for 24 hours before the performance.

During the night, Houdini's mechanics would pull out the big (enquiry nails holding one of the boards and substitute short, cut-off nails. Houdini then could easily shove out the key board and escape— behind a screen or curtain, of course. The original nails were replaced before the case was returned.

Once, in Russia, the magician was locked in a steel van used to transport prisoners to Siberia. The lock was located three feet below the only window and the key was at the van's destination—in Siberia.

Houdini, stripped, searched thoroughly and locked in the van, was in a tight spot. He had been so closely guarded his assistant had been unable to slip him the gimmicks he needed to free himself.

His wife Bess rushed to the barred window and kissed Houdini before she was led away by guards. Between their lips passed a tiny can-opener and a coil of clock-spring steel, notched like a saw. Houdini then cut his way out through the sheet zinc flooring of the van.

Houdini died as a result of a mishap in Montreal in late October, 1926, while performing at the Princess Theatre, on St. Catherine Street just east of Phillips Square.

Three students visited his dressing room. One, an amateur boxer, mentioned Houdini's ability to tense his abdominal muscles and withstand a blow. He asked if he could try a punch and Houdini, reading mail on a couch and only half-listening, agreed. The student struck Houdini's midsection, catching him unawares.

In great pain, Houdini completed his Montreal performances and went on to Detroit. Critically ill and with a temperature of 104, he insisted on performing but collapsed on stage.

Surgeons found a ruptured appendix and peritonitis was far advanced.

Houdini lingered six more days, then, on Halloween, whispered to his brother, Hardeen the magician: "I'm tired of fighting." He closed his eyes, and the legend of Houdini took hold.

He was buried at Cypress Hills, N.Y., in the big bronze coffin he had used for his burial escape.

Houdini Climbs from Coffin

World-famed magician Harry Houdini emerges from a galvanized coffin in which he lay submerged for an hour and a half in the Hotel Shelton swimming pool in New York during the 1920's. Houdini died in 1926 after a student punched him in the stomach in Montreal before Houdini had time to tense his abdominal muscles. (CP Photo)

Right to Sunshine Concerns Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — Every morning for three years, Mrs. Yoshi Uchida has had to turn on the lights in her home.

It is daylight and the sun may even be shining but it makes no difference.

"I don't see the daylight any more," said Mrs. Uchida.

A 10-storey apartment house was built three feet from her front door. The shadow never leaves the three-room home where Mrs. Uchida has lived for 23 of her 61 years.

Mrs. Uchida is one of thousands of residents of Tokyo who have been affected by construction projects. The situation has brought about an issue that is known here as the "right of sunshine."

The problem began when Japan's economic surge, combined with a scarcity of land, resulted in a change in traditional Japanese residential construction style. Apartment buildings began to go up. The Japanese call them "mansions," referring to any apartment house taller than six storeys.

The Tokyo city government now has a sunshine counselling section. Looking back to the start of the boom in 1963, Shinosuke Nakazawa, deputy chief of the department, said:

"At that time the whole nation regarded such tall apartment houses as one of the protects of money-making 'endeavors. Now the picture is different."

Government statistics show it costs at least 10 million yen—about $36,000—to buy and live in a mansion apartment consisting of a kitchen, dining room, Western-style bathroom, bedroom and living room. Part of the right of the sunshine problem, Nakazawa said, is because some people who cannot afford such apartments rent those who can.

Complaints reaching his office from those who live in the shadow of tall buildings increased from 179 in 1969 to more than 3,000 during the last 12 months, he said.

Some lawsuits have been brought and in 1967 the Tokyo district court ruled that compensation could be ordered for persons affected by "life in the shadow." Amounts paid in such cases have ranged from about $79 to $385,000.

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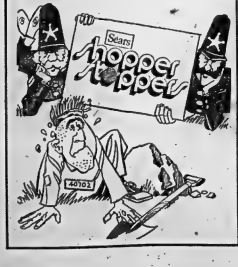

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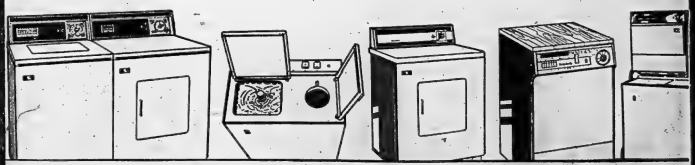

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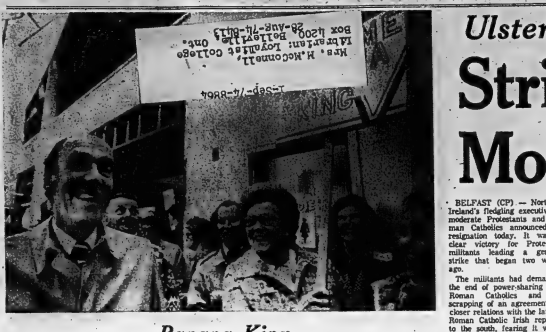

Banana King

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield laughs as he walks past supporters carrying a sign saying "Welcome Banana King" in Saint John, N.B. (CP Photo)

Ulster Crisis Deepens

Strike Upsets Moderates' Rule

BELFAST (CP) — Northern Ireland's fledgling executive of moderate Protestants and Roman Catholics announced its resignation today. It was a clear victory for Protestant militants leading a general strike that began two weeks ago.

The militants had demanded the end of power-sharing with Roman Catholics and the scrapping of an agreement for closer relations with the largely-Roman Catholic Irish republic to the south, fearing it would lead to reunification.

Sources told the Associated Press Brian Faulkner and his Unionist followers united to initiate talks with the strikers.

Merlyn Rees, the British secretary of state for Northern Ireland, stood on the position of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government that there must be no such talks.

Faulkner then proposed there be talks through intermediary. No sources said. Again Rees objected.

Faulkner and the other Protestants then quit.

A statement issued from Rees's office said he "today received and accepted the resignation of Mr. Brian Faulkner, the chief executive member, together with those of the Unionist members of the Northern Ireland administration."

The statement said arrangements will be made for continued administration and that Rees "remains responsible the preservation of law and order."

Northern Ireland's civil turmoil, in which more than 1,000 have died, erupted five years ago. In March, 1972, London began direct rule in a bid to find a solution.

That period of direct rule ended just six months ago when the executive led by Brian Faulkner was set up. It gave Northern Ireland its first Protestant Roman Catholic power-sharing administration in 50 years.

But Protestant and Roman Catholic militants never accepted the administration.

Angry strike leaders ordered all Protestant workers except those in hospitals to walk off their jobs at midnight, and it appeared most were obeying their stop-work call.

"Let the army bury the dead," said Glen Barr of the Ulster Workers' Council, which is co-ordinating the strike. "We'll eat grass before we're beaten."

Manual workers abandoned their jobs as the only remaining power station in operation at midnight. The electricity supply, already at 25 per cent of normal, was being tapered off and a total blackout was expected within 24 hours unless British soldiers can keep the plants operating.

Armed forces technicians, including turbine operators from Britain's nuclear submarines, were expected to take over control of the power stations. But the army would not confirm that they had done so this morning.

The council ordered the shutdown of essential services Monday after 500 troops took control of two Ulster oil depots and 21 gasoline stations.

The new walkouts left the British government with the prospect of directing its more than 18,500 troops in Northern Ireland to maintain electricity, gas, water and sewage services and provide Ulster's 1.5 million inhabitants with milk, bread and food.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson interrupted a Scilly Isles holiday to fly back to London today amid speculation he will recall Parliament from recess to discuss the Ulster crisis.

Wilson has called the strike the gravest crisis in Northern Ireland since sectarian war erupted almost five years ago. More than 1,000 persons have died in the fighting.

At the heart of the dispute is the demand by Protestant extremists for new elections and the scrapping of British plans to link Northern Ireland closer to the Roman Catholic-dominated Irish republic to the south.

Strike leaders fear the British plan will lead to a united Ireland dominated by Catholics. They believe new elections would dump Ulster's coalition government of moderate Protestants and Catholics and return Northern Ireland to total Protestant control.

In the streets of Belfast, hundreds of men, women and children from Protestant strongholds formed human barricades to block roads in defiance of troops. The army smashed through barricades of commandeered automobiles and dragged away a dozen schoolboys in knickers trying to block a convoy.

Many feared that using troops to break the strike would lead to violence between strikers and soldiers, but no fighting was reported Monday and the workers council pledged that its resistance will remain passive.

Harsh effects of the escalation already are being felt by residents.

A walkout by natural-gas workers Monday left 100,000 Belfast-area consumers without heat and electricity.

Montreal-based virtually no chance of finding gasoline. 25 troops were pumping gas only for authorized users.

Israel Delays Truce Decision

JERUSALEM (CP) — The Israeli cabinet met for five hours today but postponed a final decision on a separation-of-forces agreement with Syria.

It wants clarifications from Damascus and U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger, Information Minister Shimon Peres told reporters.

But he said: "Today is the day of decision."

Peres said that the cabinet today did not discuss a single item or a single issue, but rather summed up the whole agreement—"its political bearing, its geographic arrangements and all the different military details."

"Some matters should be clarified during the day and I believe tonight the cabinet will meet again to conclude a final yes or no," Peres said.

"But really now we are dealing with the over-all picture as a package deal," he said.

"More clarifications are necessary to sum up the agreement correctly."

Earlier today, Kissinger held a two-hour conference with the Israeli negotiating team. He reported on Monday's marathon talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

"We had a very detailed meeting, the result of which is that the cabinet will meet to make a decision," Foreign Minister Abba Eban said after the earlier meeting.

Reports from sources close to the negotiations indicated it will be a difficult decision for the Israelis, and that Kissinger stands a strong chance of ending his peace marathon without a disengagement pact.

U.S. officials said draft agreements are already drawn up, but there are blank spaces where issues remain to be resolved.

The major remaining problems are reported to be the size of a buffer zone between the separated armies and the Israeli-sought assurances against Palestinian terrorist raids from Syria.

Suspense mounted as Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flew into the Syrian capital for a planned two-day visit shortly before Kissinger's departure Monday. They did not meet.

A-blast Defended By Gandhi

NEW YORK (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi says in her first interview since India's atomic blast that "we are not a nuclear-weapons country" and complained that India is "a favorite and convenient whipping boy."

In the interview, published in the current issue of Newsweek magazine, Mrs. Gandhi insisted "our neighbors need have no fear.

"We view the explosion as an extension of our work of research and keeping abreast of developments in science and technology.

"There is a difference between the nuclear country and a nuclear-weapons country; we are not a nuclear-weapons country; we don't have any bombs. We don't intend to use this knowledge or this power for any other than peaceful purposes."

Mrs. Gandhi said the nuclear blast required "no new budgetary provision . . . and there was no dependence on any other country."

The prime minister complained that her country often is viewed in the wrong light.

"At one moment, we are described as a soft state and a blabby democracy. But simultaneously we are accused of being ruthless and tough, cynical and power-hungry. Both images can't be true.

"Our real achievements usually go unnoticed.

"Hardly anybody drew attention to the effort we had to make last year in order to feed 20 million people. In spite of a very critical situation, we were able to avoid starvation deaths."

The government admits that there are tens of thousands of deaths every year from malnutrition but says these cannot be attributed to starvation.

Kissinger Plans One More Trip

JERUSALEM (CP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger announced he will make one more trip to Damascus today in a final effort to get a Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement agreement.

Kissinger told correspondents of his decision after spending more than two hours with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan on the results of a five-hour Israeli cabinet meeting on the issue.

"I just thought that, having carried every previous Israeli clarification and view to Damascus, I should do the final lap myself," he said. "I owe it to everything that both sides have put into it to make the effort personally."

He said he intends to be back in Jerusalem tonight. He refused all speculation on the changes on pulling off the agreement.

Bomb Kills Nine Foes Of Fascism

BRESCIA, Italy (CP) — A bomb exploded at an anti-Fascist rally today, killing nine persons and wounding 50, officials said.

The device, apparently a time bomb, went off among several thousand persons packing a central city square.

The rally, organized by an anti-Fascist movement, coincided with a four-hour strike called by local trade unions.

Mayor Piero Boni, who was standing on the speakers' platform at the time, said: "I heard a terrible roar at the bottom of the square but I was not see clearly what was happening."

Interior Minister Emilio Taviani sent Police Chief Zanda Loy to Brescia to head the investigation.

President Giovanni Leone called the incident a "massacre" and said it was "clear evidence of an attempt by tiny and squalid terrorist minorities to throw the state and the nation into chaos." He urged the government of Premier Mariano Rumor to pursue those responsible "with the utmost energy."

Supreme Court Requests Response

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court said today it has invited President Nixon's lawyer to respond to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski's request for prompt review of a district court order that Nixon surrender 64 subpoenaed tapes relating to the Watergate political espionage case.

The court said presidential lawyer James St. Clair promised to file a response by Thursday.

Jaworski asked the Supreme Court Monday to take jurisdiction in the case after St. Clair asked the U.S. Court of Appeals here to overturn an order of U.S. District Judge John Sirica that Nixon surrender the tapes to the special prosecutor.

If the Supreme Court accepts the case, it will bypass the appeals court.

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The Weather

Synopsis: While eastern sections remained mainly sunny today, western and northwestern regions became mainly cloudy with occasional rain and the risk of a thunderstorm. Cloud and precipitation will spread across all regions overnight, giving rise to a fall and damp Wednesday. Temperatures will remain mainly in the upper 50s to mid 60s both days.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	63	42
One Year Ago	66	53

Flowery Welcome

Debbie Holawochuk, of Chelmsford, Ont., near Sudbury, is embraced by NDP Leader David Lewis after the presented him with a bouquet of flowers during a campaign stop. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

System Works

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Peterborough's experimental Trans-Cab system to take passengers by taxi to buses is a success says Brian Marcotte, operations planning officer with the ministry of transportation and communications. The three-week-old system is doing so well it is being considered for other Ontario municipalities.

Injunction Sought

WOODSTOCK (CP) — Peter Smith, administrator of the Woodstock General Hospital, said Monday the hospital will seek a back-to-work injunction to end an "illegal" three-day strike by 150 non-medical workers.

Strike Spreads

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Some of the 400 employees at St. Mary's Hospital here went on strike today in sympathy with striking non-medical employees at Woodstock General Hospital.

Gold Price Falls

LONDON (AP) — A general selling wave in Western Europe sent the price of gold tumbling today on the London bullion market. During the morning, after opening at $160, gold was being quoted at $155 an ounce. On Friday it was $162.

Ben Wicks

Today's Chuckle

If George Washington never told a lie, what is his picture doing on a dollar that's worth only 43 cents?

Hi Daddy!

Three-year-old Justin Trudeau, held by security man (left photo) spots his father, Prime Minister Trudeau, at the Ottawa airport and runs to his arms. Mr. Trudeau was returning from a week out on the election campaign trail. For stories on election campaign see Page 8. (CP Photo)

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DEATHS

MORDAY, Clarence S. (Clare) — On May 25 at Belleville General Hospital, age 67, of 286 Bridge Street, East, at the Queen Anne Funeral Home, Belleville, on Sunday, May 26th, 1974, Clarence S. Morday, in his 67th year. Mr. Morday, formerly of Marmora, beloved husband of Ila D. VanDeusen, dear father of Mrs. Lorraine (Mrs. Franklin) Marvin of Hamilton; Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Lawrence) Hamilton, Queen Anne, 4 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 33 Everett Street, Belleville, where service will be held on Wednesday, May 29th at 2 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church, at 3 p.m. Reverend Arthur Hall and Reverend Allen Reid will officiate. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Memorials to the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

PARTINGTON, Frederick — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital on Monday, May 27, 1974, Frederick Partington, of R.R. 1, Picton, beloved husband of the late Ethel Verna Tuttle. Dear father of Clifford Partington of Picton. Dear grandfather of Marlaine (Mrs. Bob Wilson) of Picton and Christopher Lee of Kitchener. Also a dear brother and brother of Alice (Mrs. T. Pelmear), Christina (Mrs. C. Berryhead) both of Hamilton and Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) of Picton. At the Hicks Funeral Home, 7 Bridge Street, Picton. Funeral services on Thursday, May 30 at 3 p.m. Rev. Ross Wheeler officiating. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.

TATEMAN, Orval (Jack) — Of 13 Bleeker Street, Marmora, at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, May 25, 1974, in his 72nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Tateman. Husband of Ethel Tateman. Survived by one brother, Walter Tateman, Belleville and Floyd at home; Mrs. Vera Hamilton, Marmora and Gertrude Tuttle, Frankford; 2 sisters-in-law, Mrs. Bert Grant, Belleville and Mrs. Fred Tateman, Marmora; 2 grandsons and 1 great grandson. Jack was a member of Marmora Lodge No. 494 A.F. & A.M. and Belleville Chapter No. 57 R.A.M. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 33 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, May 30 at 2 p.m. Rev. Allen Reid officiating. Interment Victoria Cemetery, Frankford. Memorials to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. 21-tf

YOUNG, Alexander — Of 1 Lenox Park Road, Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, May 25, 1974, in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Hazel Dolan. Brother of Dr. Jessie Young of Belleville and Mrs. Mary Young (Mrs. Leroy) of Brockville. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 33 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, May 28 at 2 p.m. Rev. Arthur Hall officiating. Interment Victoria Cemetery, Frankford. Memorials to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. 21-tf

Sidney Building Setting Records

Construction starts in Sidney township are up from this time last year.

Figures released by township inspector George Caves reveal 307 building permits have been issued as of the end of April — 47 per cent of the 1973 total of 660.

Of these, 91 were given okay in March. Estimated value of March permits is $2,629,000 — up from last year's high in May of 56 permits estimated at $1,066,925.

In April, 60 permits were issued again topping last year's mark. Estimated value was $1,858,000 for which the township collected $2,116 in fees.

Last month's high total can be attributed in part to the issuance of permits for three new commercial developments in the township.

Western Realty Developments has taken out a $380,000 permit for construction of a shopping mall at the outskirts of the town at Trenton. The $2.5 million proposed mall, held up by lack of several governmental approvals, is to be built on both Sidney and Trenton land.

At Loyalist-Wallbridge Rd. and Highway 401, a Belleville Trucking Centre and Loyalist Leasing garage, formerly Truck and Farm Supply Ltd., is already nearing completion. Estimated value of the new building is $150,000.

Mor-Co Carriers Ltd. is putting up a $110,000 garage in approximately the same location.

In April, 41 permits were issued for single family dwellings. As well, Bata Industries has been granted "demolition permits for five houses in the company's Bata Shoe area lands.

March proved to be a bumper month for home construction. The majority of permits were issued for homes in the Montrose Rd. area (Lot 25, concession one and broken front).

Of 77 residences okayed, 51 are in the vicinity of Montrose Rd.

Most are being built by Peterborough Lumber — 16 homes ranging in price from $21,700 to $25,000. Contractor George Sinason follows with 11 houses and constructeles in a $27-42,000 price range. R. M. Swan Construction is building 10 homes in a $36-40,000 range.

So far this year, construction in Sidney township has topped a $5,770,000 dollar line as opposed to $7,912,300 in 1973.

Obituaries and Funerals

ALEXANDER "Alex" YOUNG.

In failing health for the past year, Alexander "Alex" Young, 1 Linton Park Road, died Monday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 55th year.

Born in Scotland,he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Young and had lived in Canada since 1951. He lived in Toronto before coming to Belleville 17 years ago.

Mr. Young was marketing manager with Dobbs Stelfox and was a member of St. Columba Presbyterian church.

Aside from his wife, the former Sadie Dolan he is survived by three brothers, Dr. James Young of Bolton, England, Alex Young and David, both of Scotland, and two sisters, Mrs. Jessie of Scotland and Mrs. Herbert (Helen) Evans of England.

The funeral will be held Thursday, May 30, from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. David Murphy. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

JAMES EDWARD O'SULLIVAN
Marmora

The funeral of James Edward O'Sullivan, 13 Marshall Street, Marmora, was held from Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, on Saturday, May 25.

Mr. O'Sullivan, a long-time resident of Marmora, died at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, May 23. He was 82.

A former employee of the Marmora Hydro Commission, Mr. O'Sullivan is survived by a sister, Katharine Laura (Mrs. Thomas) of Scarborough, a niece, Mrs. Kevin Cummings, of Peterborough and a nephew, John Shelton of Toronto.

JAMES THOMSON
RR2, Marmora

The funeral of James (Doc) Thomson was held from the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 23.

Mr. Thomson, a long-time resident of the Marmora area and a former employee of Bell Canada, died suddenly at his home Monday, May 20. He was 66.

Mr. Thomson is survived by his wife, Amy. Mildred (Harding) Thomson, a daughter, Mrs. R. (Mary Lynn) Lewis, of Hillsport, Ont., and a son, David Thomson of Golden, B.C.

He is also survived by a sister, Miss Jean Thomson of New York City.

A member of St. Andrew's Church, Marmora and a member of Bell Canada Pioneer's Club, Mr. Thomson was the son of the late Dr. David Thomson and the late Mary (Riddell) Thomson.

Rev. John Peters was the officiating clergyman at the funeral service. Bearers were: Bruce Hamilton, Fred Scott, Jerry Meagher, Dave Hannah, William Dempsy, and Mel Mooney.

MRS ROSELLIA MYREL SCARF

The funeral of Mrs. Rosellia Myrel Scarf was held Saturday afternoon from the Pinkston and Alexander Funeral Home Rev. George R. Ward, of Bridge Street United Church, conducted the service with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. EDITH ISABELLA FISHER

Rev. George R. Ward of Bridge Street United Church conducted the funeral Monday morning for Mrs. Edith Isabella Fisher. The funeral was held from Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

ORVAL "Jack" YATEMAN

The funeral of Orval "Jack" Yateman was held Tuesday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. Barney Hall, Interment was in Victoria Cemetery.

Bearers were Kenneth and Steven Matthews, Russell Tisdale, William Cummings, Roy McCoy and Frank Yateman.

Officially Opened

The city's downtown area has a new look these days. On Monday, Mayor Garnet Nova Scotia at Front and Victoria Streets was officially opened. Mayor Robin Jeffrey prepares to cut the ribbon while general manager of the bank, Ray Tripp watches. The ribbon is being held by bank employees, Connie McMahon and Marg Green. Eastern Ontario supervisor of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Tony Ward came in from Toronto for the occasion.

CAS Boarding Rates Reflect Local Situation

Boarding home rates now paid foster parents of children in the care of the Children's Aid Society will not rise to the level of those paid in some metropolitan areas.

Paul Siemans, child welfare supervisor with the children's service branch of the Ontario government, told society directors their rates should be related to the needs and costs of their area. One society might pay more than another because of the shortage of homes for children in a specific age group.

Mr. Siemans was questioned by directors at their monthly meeting, May 22, in Belleville.

The rates paid since November asked for a 25 per cent increase in foster boarding rates and were granted a 50-cent-a-day increase. Rates are now $2.50 to $3.25 a child a day, depending upon age plus up to $1.25 extra for children with special needs. They are comparable with rates paid by other eastern Ontario societies. Group home operators currently receive from $4.50 to $6 a day. The ministry of community and social services approved payment of high boarding rates by societies in Hamilton-Wentworth on the understanding they would be reviewed in a three-year study.

The study will determine whether or not increased foster home payments will improve the quality of foster parenting and will recruit more families who wish to make foster parenting a career.

Directors were concerned by the increasing number of teenagers coming into the society's care. They were told by Mr. Siemans that many are referred by parents as an alternative to placement in 'a training school.

Commitments to Ontario training schools decreased by 50 per cent last year. But the number committed to the society's Child-in-Need facilities increased by 23 per cent.

In the year ending April, 1973, nine such children were referred to the Hastings county CAS by the courts. By the end of April 1974, 13 had been referred as unmanageable.

The care of these children, many behavior -disordered, has added a new dimension to the society's work, directors learned. In 1973, the CAS paid foster parents a total of more than $2,000 on claims for damage to real and personal property. The society has no policy on liability to it. A committee headed by Alderman Joe Cox is reviewing the society's liability insurance program.

The report of Alderman Roger Porter, treasurer, showed that the society was operating just under its budget estimates to the end of April.

Directors decided that the executive general group will, in the future, operate under the by-laws governing the "foster parents' relations committee of the board, set up for liaison between the Foster Parents' Association and the board, will expand its activities to include natural parents.

The committee, headed by board member Nan Morgan, will meet with parents in June to decide the nature, extent and scope of activities they prefer. Margaret Baile, senior case worker with the adoption department, will act as a resource person for the committee.

George Thompson, chairman of the by-law committee, reported on the public meeting held to consider oral and written submissions on bylaw revisions. He said only one submission was received.

It was presented, on behalf of a newly-formed committee, by Lyle Sutherland, principal of Sir Mackenzie Bowell School in Belleville. Gail Cryer, a member of the CAS staff and Richard Sarette, formerly a group home operator for the society, Mr. Thompson said a draft of the amended by-laws is now in the hands of the society's solicitor.

The Board appointed Larry MacDonald to fill the vacant post of supervisor of child care services. He was formerly employed at Children's Aid Society in Vancouver, a treatment centre for emotionally disturbed children.

A graduate of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, with a degree in psychology, Mr. MacDonald received his master of social work degree from the University of British Columbia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamel MacDonald of Belleville and received his education in Belleville.

The board will be host May 28 for a buffet supper for the staff at Tabernacle United Church, Belleville. Staff members, headed by Alan Upton, will present a skit about a working day in the society and director Mavis Weaver of Trenton will give an outline of board members' responsibilities.

Foxboro Public School Still on Drawing Board

The school, designed to relieve overcrowding at Harmony School in Thurlow, is still on the drawing board and trustees with Hastings county board of education have accused the ministry of education of stalling on the project in an attempt to stop construction.

The board a month ago decided to opt for a masonry exterior instead of the fabricated steel suggested by architects as a cost saving. But no firm tendered on the masonry contract, the board learned at its meeting Monday night at S. H. Connor School in Tweed.

Tenders for the electrical and concrete work on the school came in over the estimated price, trustees learned. If tenders for the mechanical work, masonry and site work come in over estimates, the board will have to go back to the ministry for further approvals. So far, the ministry has not indicated whether or not it will make allowances for the inflationary spiral in construction costs that has upped prices by at least 10 per cent since estimates were submitted.

Trustees will meet with ministry officials Friday to "ask how to proceed".

Trustee Donald Williams, former board chairman, said all trustees are agreed on the need for the school, but he is "sick" of the ministry's attitude.

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Sidney Sells 45-acre Tract

Sidney council has sold a 45-acre parcel of township land, northeast of Trenton, to an investment company that plans an unknown industrial development on the site. Money, councillors are told, is the $50,000 purchase fee okay by bylaw.

Details of the development are sketchy.

Reeve Gordon Wilman said today the township-owned land was sold as an industrial site.

Reeve Wilman said, "Nothing was said about what was going to be built on it."

The entire 45-acre tract was bought by the township in 1970 for industrial use.

The property is roughly bounded by the Canadian National railway line to the south, Trenton's Sidney St. on the west, the 401 cloverleaf boundary and the highway itself on the northwest and north.

At present, pasture land borders on the eastern portion of the township-owned land.

In December 1973, a Toronto developer, Stanley Gremiuk took out a $63,000 offer of purchase on the property. At the time, Mr. Gremiuk said the land would be slated for commercial use, but would reveal no details.

Mr. Gremiuk appeared before council on behalf of the investment company last night. Councillors said today the Toronto developer did not reveal what city the investment company considers home base. The name of the company was unavailable.

Both Reeve Wilman and deputy-reeve Glenn Meyers do not know what will be built on the site.

Reeve Wilman said, "I understand Mr. Gremiuk was talking to the treasurer (Robert Vandervoort) and he said he might be bringing a plan to council in a couple of months."

The reeve is still unclear over the details, but said he expects some contact with Mr. Gremiuk this week.

Resident Protests Stanley Park Use

Leo N. Fortin, 28 Edgehill Road, has voiced concern to city council about the motorcycles and mini-bikes that are being allowed to use Stanley Park in the city's east end.

Also, Mr. Fortin has fears as to the results that may arise from broken bottles on pathways and grass near wooded areas of the park. They broken bottles were said to be the aftermath of parties held in the woods.

A third concern of Mr. Fortin is the potential tragic results from the use of Stanley Park as a shooting and hunting ground by youths with pellet guns and .22 rifles, previously to council about.

Mr. Fortin had objected the use of motor bikes in the park and the matter was referred to City Police Chief Douglas Crowder.

Chief Crosbie reported that the parks board had two choices in dealing with motorized vehicles or to fence specific areas for their use.

Mayor Garnet Jeffrey noted that prohibition of all motorized vehicles from the park would include snowmobiles which are allowed use of the park.

Bell Blvd. Extended

Bell Blvd. in the city's north end has gained some additional yardage.

City council Monay approved a Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee recommendation for Hanna Street west of Sidney to be named Bell Blvd. and for a proposed new street running north from Hanna Street to be named Hanna Road.

Renamed Hanna Street and the proposed new street, all west of Sidney Street, serve the city's northwest industrial area.

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$30,000 Still Needed

Start Soon On New Wellington Arena

By MARGARET BAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Construction of the Wellington and District Community Centre will begin next week, to replace the village arena destroyed by fire last December.

A press dinner Monday — at which construction details were outlined — was told the arena management board still must raise approximately $30,000 before the project.

Dudley Boyle of Wellington, board chairman, said that the tender of $294,175 submitted by Weiger De Jong, Stirling, has been accepted.

Prince Edward County council has granted $154,000 toward the arena through the participating municipalities of Bloomfield, Hillier, Hallowell and Wellington. This, in turn, qualifies the project for a further estimated $73,000 in provincial grants if the applications of all municipalities are approved.

Mr. Boyle said that the fire insurance covering the old arena totalled $43,000.

Wellington reeve Robert Boyce said that application has been made to the Ontario government for arena and community centres grants. These would pay 25 per cent of a capital expenditure, or a maximum of $20,000 for the two grants combined for any one project in a single municipality.

Board members noted that the cost of the arena, after subtracting county council's grant, and the amount received for fire insurance, is $77,373. Donations to date total $21,894. This leaves a balance of $15,979.

Mr. Boyle said that approximately $30,000 must be raised in additional donations to cover costs of engineering, fixtures and furnishings.

Mr. Boyle expressed the board's appreciation to the municipal councils involved. He was "especially pleased" by county council's decision to grant $154,000 to the project.

"It's gratifying to know that they realize the importance of two areas in the county," he commented Mr. Boyle.

"I'd like the residents of the area served by the Wellington District Community Centre to realize we still have a long way to go," he added, referring to the $30,000 still to be raised.

Mr. Boyle said he is confident there will be public response to this need in the near future.

MORE

Work Take 3

Prince Edward County warden Keith MacDonald said he would like to see senior governments agree to make it simpler for small communities to obtain grants.

He said government is stressing physical fitness and mentioned hockey as Canada's national sport.

Wellington reeve Robert Boyce said wilmot De district, the arena would not have been feasible. County council support also was an important factor in the project.

With them we have made a reality of this arena," he said.

Reeve Lewis Wight of Hillier said that a large number of youngsters from his township participate in arena activities.

"The community has been well-served by the arena for a number of years," he concluded.

4 Injured In Crash

SOPHIASBURGH — Four Prince Edward county youths were injured Monday afternoon in a one-car collision on Sophiasburgh Road near Happy Hours School.

Treated for cuts and bruises at Picton Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital were driver of the car James Norton, RR4, Picton and passengers Douglas DeMille, 18, Barbara Bryden, 17, and Mary Lou Trumble, 14, all of Picton.

The accident occurred when the car struck a culvert. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $1,000.

Party Time

TRENTON — Town council Monday night authorized temporary closing of two municipal roadways to be used for neighborhood parties.

The two streets are McGill and Prospect Hill.

Building Permit Awarded Trenton Condominium Plan

TRENTON — A Belleville home builder Monday night succeeded in convincing Trenton Town Council to award a building permit for a condominium complex on Barber Street.

But construction cannot begin until town councilors have had ample time to "go over the nuts and bolts of the town's newly - created condominium bylaw.

Belleville Lawyer George Murray, representing Rollins Construction told council that unless a building permit was issued extremely soon, financial arrangements for the 23 units would fall through.

The Canadian Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation's Assisted Ownership Assistance Program is making money available at 8.5 per cent to a maximum of 95 per cent of the $29,000 purchase price. The CMHC program is being scrapped and said Mr. Murray, in 10 days all chances will be lost to take advantage of now available funds.

"We're under the gun," said Mr. Murray.

He said the situation "was urgent to the point of mortgaging being cancelled within the week."

Mayor Robert Patrick said he was not aware the builder was in such a hurry, explaining council's lengthy handling of the project.

Mr. Murray said a letter explaining the situation was sent to the town's commissioner of works about three weeks ago.

Councillor John Bonn said he had never seen such a letter. He suggested the permit be issued immediately, allowing the contractor to qualify for CMHC assistance and that construction be stalled until council was happy with a bylaw that eventually will govern construction standards.

Councillor Bob Wannamaker, resident of the Barber Street area, spoke against the suggestion. He said he had 50 complaints from area home owners.

"They might be in favor of the complex if it met their high standards." he said.

All other councillors present agreed with the suggestion and formal passage is expected next Monday.

Meanwhile, the Quinte Planning Board has reviewed the bylaw governing the building of condominium development in the town, and according to the mayor, the board made only "minor technical word changes".

Mr. Murray said he and builder Maurice Rollins would be willing to provide some input into the bylaw, drawing on their collective experience in condominium dealings.

Council took advantage of the offer and asked to see copies of condominium agreements the contractor in other municipalities.

Centre To Open Late '74

PICTON — Target date for the opening of the new Wellington and District Community Centre will be late 1974, says the arena's board of management.

A meeting Monday night to outline budget and plans will told the new building will be concrete blocks. There will be a precast concrete roof and floor. The arena will be reconstructed on the site of the former centre and the existing ice surface will be used along with ice-making equipment from the original arena.

Ice surface of the new arena will measure 80 feet by 180 feet and the building will feature five rows of seats on one side. It will seat approximately 600.

The arena will feature an upstairs hall 30 feet by 120 feet with a current capacity of up to 500 persons.

Mill Rate Almost Same

TWEED — Mill rate for this village remains virtually the same despite increases in costs of running the municipality this year.

Police and public work costs moved up in the budget recently approved by village council and the amount of money needed for village operations has increased by $25,000. The increase needed to meet the higher operating costs was nearly 13 mills.

But the overall mill rates with last year's figures in brackets — were: Residential, 151.8 (151.8); commercial, 166.4 (165.8).

Provincial government tax assistance grants were among major factors permitting an almost unchanged mill rate. Cost of debentures also dropped to five mills from 10 mills.

No Change Yet

TORONTO (CP) — Any changes in the law affecting those eligible to vote in Ontario municipal elections will not come into effect for at least two years, Donald Irvine, minister without portfolio, said Monday.

Last week he introduced an amendment to the Municipal Elections Act proposing to restrict voting to Canadian citizens.

He said in an interview that the province would wait to phase in any changes affecting voter eligibility and would favor notice of at least two years.

The federal government announced in 1972 that only Canadian citizens will be allowed to vote in federal elections after 1975.

Debate on the amendments to the Municipal Elections Act probably will resume later this week in the legislature.

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A Memorial in Words

Picton's former mayor and community benefactor, the late Harvey J. McFarland, is remembered in a memorial tribute presented the town's library. It's a seven-volume history of the Salvation Army. It was bought by local Army members and presented Monday by Capt. George Prior to Mrs. Bessie Ward, town council appointee to the Picton library board.

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Highway 33 Relocation Project Ready for Work Tenders in June

TRENTON — Tenders will be issued in mid June for work on the Highway 33 relocation project it was announced at Monday night's committee-of-the whole session of town council.

Arie Hoornweg, Commissioner of Works, told council that paper work was proceeding on the scheme that eventually will bring Highway 401 traffic more directly into Trenton's downtown core.

Front Street residents — affected by the project — will be contacted within the n ext week for permission to switch home services to underground installations. At present the handful of homes are serviced by overhead wiring, considered an eyesore that detracts from the view of the Trent River.

Mr. Hoornweg said Water Street property acquisition was continuing. Once completed it will be the basis for the new route.

Apparently, one Front Street home owner is entering into an agreement with the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority after snags appeared in his settlement.

Mr. Hoornweg said once the necessary six feet of property was acquired, it was determined the plot line would run through the family's home.

The conservation authority will re-locate the family.

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Pensioner Is Staging A New Kind of Ripoff

TORONTO (CP) — A 69-year-old pensioner who has devoted his retirement years to a one-man campaign against election posters has reported some success.

Stanley Carter, who began his anti-poster drive 3½ years ago, said he tore down 570 election signs during the 1971 provincial election—300 belonging to the New Democratic Party, 250 to the Liberals and 20 to the Progressive Conservatives.

Margaret Scrivener, the Tory candidate, won the election in Toronto St. David, proving that election signs are useless, Mr. Carter said.

"Those signs are futile," he said. "She had the least and she won."

He said he removed the signs because they violated a city bylaw.

On the July 8 federal election, Mr. Carter said he is changing his tactics—perhaps because it is illegal under the federal Election Act to remove signs.

He said he intends to have about 1,000 small signs printed to place on top of the election poster. The signs will say: "This candidate is irresponsible; don't vote for him."

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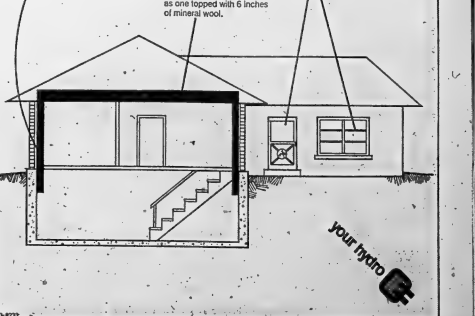

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Brave New World

The difference between right and wrong, between sun things as good and bad grooming, between acceptable behavior and boorishness, between what once was considered normal and what simply has come to be accepted, is pretty blurred.

You can be a well-dressed executive or a hippie these days and have something in common, say as a smoker of pot — so much has the revolution of what is viewed as the sub-culture of the young spilled over into society. It's been a revolution of manners and of customs and it is still evolving.

But if this blurring of cultures has brought some surprises, in this merging of habits and class boundaries, the word is that those who would rather be caught dead than with a joint in their hand, or slobbying their MPs for legalization, still keep up the old appearances. That is, those whom you would expect to be in any way drug-oriented keep up the old square front.

Not so the young men and their girl friends who showed up in Ottawa the other day to call for legalization of marijuana. They had walked from Toronto and the young blobds looked splendidly, or revoltingly (according to how you view the hippie phenomenon) hirsute. There were the pre-Raphaelites, one of whom was pictured lighting a hand-rolled cigaret from the centennial flame, and the two girls in white sweatshirts and jeans; but the latter could have been — either one of them — the girl next door.

However, all seemed to be of that new breed which has nothing to hide; and to come to the seat of Parliament and say "look man — what's wrong with a little grass"? was as natural to them as it would be for them to go and cool their weary feet in the nearest fountain.

It is this kind of world today — and it is here to stay — for a while at least.

The Fashion Scene

Some people wear clothes these days. A great many others, especially among the young set, wear jeans . . . denim and all that.

Says Stasia Evasuk in a Toronto Star fashion supplement: "Only yesterday denim jeans were sold for work . . . and the craze shows no sign of letting up in popularity."

She quotes a chain store man as saying, "they will be around a long time as people get more leisure hours."

But on another page of the same supplement we read this: "Today's teenage girls are crazy about clothes but never exactly what they want when they go shopping.

"They dislike wearing the same looks as their peers so seek individuality in their clothes . . ."

How then do we account for all those jeans which place the younger set here in much the same depressing groove fashion-wise as the Chinese in their uniform jackets and pants.

Again, we are told the girls are wearing the bright make-up of the 40s and 50s.

But then they are speaking of Toronto. Elsewhere the faces are pretty much the norm, striding along in those faded, creased and woebegone jeans.

Where is the individuality? Or the derring-do where makeup is concerned?

On The Line

An interesting observation by singer Mary Travers (formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary), on the subject of young people (she has four children of her own) and drugs. She said: "There is only one thing to do. I say no. Simply no. There is no maybe. There cannot be a maybe in an adolescent's life."

Familiar Faces

Notice how Hollywood and other international stars, who have done well for themselves in the past, are taking to the advertising game on television. There is Fred McMurray for one extolling the joys of bus travel. And George Montgomery rubbing a nice shine into the furniture. Not a few, others too, including David Niven and Henry Fonda, are less a luminary than Laurence Olivier who drums up business for a camera manufacturer. We prefer to see them on stage and screen, but at least these advertising episodes remind us that a lot of old favorites are still going strong.

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Purchase Of Business Franchise Requires Preparation

By VINCENT EGAN
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Your voting franchise, and the exercise of it on July 8, is commanding much attention currently.

But the other kind of franchise—the type that you buy in order to launch a small business with an established name—deserves much more attention than it is often given.

If you buy a commercial franchise, you are buying the right to operate a business. At the same time, you are sacrificing some of the independence that a small business operator usually enjoys, because you must undertake to market a product or service in accordance with the system set by the franchising company.

Like much companies, franchising is an ideal way of extending the sales area with no outlay of capital. In many cases, of course, each sale of a franchise brings more capital into the franchising company.

As the prospective supplier of that capital—and of the managerial time and trouble required to operate the business—the person who buys a franchise should carry out a thorough investigation before making a commitment.

If you are considering the purchase of a franchise in the hope of making a good income, your first step should be to obtain professional legal advice. That step should ensure that you are not rushed into a financial commitment that you do not fully understand.

Make inquiries about the franchising company through such bodies as the local Better Business Bureau of Chamber of Commerce, or the provincial consumer affairs department.

If the franchise company objects to your seeking such advice and making such inquiries, it probably is not entitled to your trust.

Determine whether the company has a record of successful operation, and how long its present management has been with the company.

Obviously, you will want to see at least one outlet that is already in operation, so that you can judge its viability, especially in terms of competition.

If none is already established, the product or service is said to be still under development, the risk to your investment would be much greater.

You can expect a reliable franchising company to offer you a number of services—a training program for yourself and your employees, if necessary, and reasonably priced advice on management, accounting and adsvertising.

It should ensure that you have a good location, protected from competition from other franchise holders.

Since dispute about territorial rights or lease questions are almost inevitable, check into the means provided for resolving such differences (some firms resolve them by cancelling the franchise).

Be especially careful to learn exactly how much money you must put up (including the hidden costs) and what you will get for your money. Compare the interest rate charged by the franchising company with that quoted by your bank.

There can be plenty of satisfaction in running your own business if you are of an independent nature—but keep your eyes open and don't commit every dollar you own to the business.

Oil Rights in Aegean Threaten Greek – Turkish Confrontation

By ROD CURRIE
The Canadian Press

The simmering dispute between Greece and Turkey over oil rights in the Aegean Sea, with threats that it may develop into an armed conflict, is causing deep concern within the Atlantic alliance.

An open clash between the two countries controlling the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's south-eastern flank would be a disaster, a catastrophe, in the view of many observers.

Diplomatic sources say that NATO authorities and United States officials have been involved, urging both sides to avoid a clash that would threaten the West's defence structure in that area.

The current heated about four months ago when Athens protested against a Turkish government decision to grant oil drilling rights near seven Greek islands, several located closer to the Turkish coast than to Greece.

Our hopeful sign in the conflict between the two countries already divided over the Cyprus issue is that they have agreed to a meeting between their foreign ministers in Ottawa June 20, following the NATO foreign ministers' conference there.

Some observers suggested that if the two countries agree to a proposal to resume negotiations in Cyprus on the future of that divided island, then the atmosphere might improve for fresh attempts to work out a compromise on the Aegean oil dispute.

Joseph Luns of the Netherlands, who as NATO secretary-general has a voice in Greek-Turkish relations dating back to the 1967 Cyprus crisis, has used his office to appeal to both countries to exercise restraint. Sources say that NATO ambassadors from the two countries sought to assure them the situation is not as critical as many commentators suggest.

Nevertheless, NATO experts are watching developments as the Turkish government goes ahead with plans to send an exploration vessel into disputed waters in the next few weeks to take soundings preliminary to oil exploration. Some Greek sources have warned that this challenge to Greece's preponderance in the Aegean, particularly between the two neighboring countries, might provoke a dangerous crisis.

Several incidents between fishing boats and naval patrol craft have created tension in the situation.

Meanwhile, Greece is moving swiftly toward rearming and modernizing its forces. This has led to Turkish assertions of alleged Greek war preparations and to Turkish demonstrations against the Greek consulate in Istanbul.

Recently, which first discovered the presence of extensive oil deposits in the Aegean, is negotiating with both Greece and the U.S. for arms.

What obstacles in the U.S. Congress may delay further American military aid for Greece, a deal with France worth the equivalent of about $175 million or more in planes, tanks and gunboats is reported to have been agreed in principle, delayed only by the recent French presidential elections.

French Right And Left Evens Out

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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The scholars who maintain the hard dividing lines of the French political right and left have not been resolved since the French Revolution, will find little solace for their views from the French run-off presidential elections.

Never in French history have the political forces of right and left (broadly defined), been as evenly matched against each race.

Conservative candidate Valery Giscard d'Estaing won with a razor-thin margin of 50.8 per cent of the vote. The remaining 49.2 per cent went to Francois Mitterrand, candidate of the grabbag of the French left parties which includes everyone from his socialists to the new palace for their views from the French run-off presidential elections.

President-elect Giscard succeeds a five-year period of lackluster era of the so-called UDR (Union of Democrats for the Fifth Republic) (which maintained an un-French coalition of the right and left.

This has gone, not only because Giscard is not a Gaullist, but because he French left unifying presidential power no longer enabled to maintain the union set up by the late president Charles de Gaulle.

Yet it is all too easy to oversimplify the French political system. The underlying fact of French political life since 1789, the inability of right and left to cooperate, has shifted with the shifting events in French history since Napoleon.

The arrival of the Industrial Revolution, the military upheavals of the Franco-Prussian and two world wars, the emergence of Marxism and the loss of the African empire, have all changed the roles of the right and the left in France.

Historically the right spoke for the more conservative and historic values of France as a large European nation state. The modern socialist and Communist parties cut their teeth fighting the nineteenth-century exploitation of the French working class in the large cities of France and in the coal and industrial provinces also ravaged by the invading German armies in 1914 and 1940.

However Gaullist Giscard is no stick-in-the-mud conservative. He is a modern and progressive who is also a technocrat, who has already promised to set a good deal of French air penetrate the truly reactionary structures of the French political system.

In contemporary contexts, Giscard is probably the most resilient man to have in the next president relative to the pressing crises of the European Common Market, as well as the mounting domestic ones. A socialist president owing election debts to the Communists, might be compelled to raise unnecessary bail in he councils of Europe, and thereby undermine European and British multinational corporations and not by national governments.

Nevertheless Giscard must cope with domestic social problems, principally a socialist-communist opposition will complicate chronically bad housing, low industrial workers' salaries, the incipient rash of racism of French colonial youth.

And then there are the Gaullists who will control the Chamber of Deputies, all pow rful through the Fifth Republic and will be used during part of the previous Fourth.

They will want to maintain some of the very costly trappings of Gaullism, the most expensive being the force de frappe. France's independent nuclear strike force which is not only totally outside of NATO but which the French can no longer afford.

Price Of Oil Brings Furore

By DON O'BEARN
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TORONTO — The government is more disturbed about the price situation than it would be let known.

The opposition parties have been hammering away at it, demanding that in view of the big boom in prices it should either reduce tapes or order prices rolled back.

They have a potent argument in that Ontario is the only province that hasn't taken some action along these lines.

And though the government tries to dismiss the issue; it knows just how bad it looks.

It will average out at about $200 a family.

And the argument is put forward by its spokesmen that this will cover the increased cost of heating oil and probably a good share of the boost in gasoline also.

But the government knows that this really doesn't have much impact, for the only thing which will convince the public it is concerned and doing something about the oil prices is action which will lower the cost at the pumps.

Then the government case, of course, isn't helped by the mission in the premier's conference in Ottawa which set the wholesale price of oil at $6.50 a barrel.

Even if they had realized the difference it is doubtful if they would have been able to persuade the western premiers to agree to a well-head price.

But this doesn't stop opposition party spokesmen here from claiming this is costing Ontario $50 million a year and having it pointed that Premier Davis made a big boob.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1944

Prime Minister Churchill in a speech in the House of Commons a few days ago pointed out that the Atlantic Charter did not offer any guarantee against Germany suffering territorial changes at the close of the war, if they were deemed necessary for the peace of the world. He advocated a post-war peace organization armed with overwhelming military power. Japan and Germany were placed beyond hope of negotiation short of utter capitulation and unconditional surrender.

40 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1934

The significance of the 100th birthday of the Young Men's Christian Association will be recognized by church leaders throughout the world. At Saint Paul's Cathedral in London, the Archbishop of Canterbury will preach on a Sunday service commemorating the founding of the movement by George Williams at the age of his young friends in St. Paul's Churchyard a century ago. The service will be broadcast in Canada.

50 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1924

The Bay of Quinte Country Club was thronged all day yesterday with players, and the first sweepstake of the year found many entrants. Dr. Stobie and Major Harry Wallbridge tied at the end of the 18 holes and twice tied on the replay of the 9th hole to decide the winner. Dr. Stobie finally won.

Canada Has a Drinking Problem

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

A working paper on health issues public by the federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde points up grim statistics on drinking habits of Canadians. Every drinking Canadian, the report says, consumes each year on an average 33 dozen pints of beer, 14 bottles of table wine and 13 quart-size bottles of spirits.

It represents an average of 2.6 gallons of absolute alcohol consumed each year by every member of the drinking population which is 80 percent of the total adult population age 15 or over. However, about 10 percent of the total drinking population purchases 40 per cent of all alcohol sold. That means each member of this group drinks 15 gallons a year.

But too many in both categories continue to combine driving with drinking. Despite the penalties that face those convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol drinking is still one of the major causes of accidents and death on Ontario highways.

This point is stressed in the report, although it is a matter that comes under provincial jurisdiction. And yet is that while the penalties in Ontario give the appearance of a threat to the crime, they have obviously not served as a deterrent.

Convicted for the total breathalizer test or of impaired driving bring a fine usually $50 on first conviction, and suspension of driving privileges for a period of three months.

However, since these penalties do not sufficiently deter it is up to the province to provide penalties that will. There is something that could be done away with because while it hurts the driver, it too often also hurts his family. And for the man who can easily afford the fine it is no penalty at all.

What really hurts and embarrasses a lot of people is the suspension of driving privilege. Police are generally agreed that such is the case and if that's what it takes to make drinking drivers think twice the government should consider a longer period of suspension as punishment that really fits the crime.

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United Church

Canada's youth is drowning in a flood of booze.

The Addiction Research Foundation — "the endless regurgitation of beer commercials featuring girls in bikinis in boat and balloon indicates how much a market the young have become".

Warns Gerald Le Dain, head of the commission on non-medical use of drugs — "alcohol is the worst curse affecting society today".

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A nation-wide survey shows dramatic escalation in alcohol problems among youth since the legal drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18 — in April 1971.

Manitoba teenagers have become more hard and soft drugs to alcohol, and Nova Scotia reported only two persons under 20 treated for alcohol problems in provincial hospitals during 1970. Now 40 patients were admitted in 1971.

In Quebec juvenile crime is up into pubs and taverns and in Toronto drinking among high school students doubled since 1970 — while marijuana and hashish usage climbed 10 per cent and LSD dropped.

The public must find out the inter-relationships between drug use and crime and a full scale commission should be set up to determine if raising the drinking age back to 21, will cause kids to just sink deeper into drugs. Meanwhile, more seductive, youth-oriented beer and liquor ads should be banned from the media.

Prime Minister's Views On Ethics

Toronto Sun

Why on earth would the Prime Minister of Canada go to President Nixon's alma mater, Duke University in Durham, North Caroline, to deliver an unctious, somewhat pedantic sermon on ethical standards of leaders

Regardless of content, there is no other explanation than to presume he was referring to President Nixon: "Ethics are the fibres of civilized conduct. Interwoven with enlightened self-interest they are the fabric we call society. A rent in that fabric weakens the whole structure, no matter who does the tearing. The act is the more heinous, however, when done by one to whom society has granted special privileges and from whom society has the right to demand enlightened conduct."

Of course he is right. But holy cow, what an affront! Can you imagine the reaction in Canada if an American President, or any other world leader, came here to lecture in nonary degree and proceeded to lecture our PM on ethics and morality.

Look at the case of the fabled ge Gaulle's "vive Quebec libre" quip. Mr. Trudeau doesn't do that in other countries. In fact he is aided and abetted shouldn't be rude when one is a guest.

When he went to the USSR he managed to refrain from sermonizing about the Soviet suppression of political dissenters in prison camps; he merely deplores the "inhuman act" of preventing citizens from emigrating or ideas from entering.

In China he praised Mao and Chou disarmingly thanked. He was careful not to mention unmentionable subject such as Lyn Piao or Chou En Lai.

But okay to take a cheap shot at America.

'Oliver' Presentation Is Praised

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The remarkable achievement of the Belleville Theatre Guild, in its recent presentation of the musical "Oliver!" under the direction of Elizabeth Marshall deserves special commendation.

Speaking from a modest background in amateur dramatics and musical variety, I am well aware of the tremendous effort required to overcome the artistic and technical difficulties associated with a musical production requiriar, from a wide age spectrum, a cast of 45. The versatile simplicity of the stage set, designed by Harry Smith and pupils of Moira Secondary School, and the excellence of the musical accompaniment by Mrs. Ann Stevenson and Mr. Frank Martin, serves to further illustrate the fine cooperative effort of the local amateur talents.

Congratulations to all involved in this fine presentation, those behind the scenes as well as those who were in front. May this dedicated theatrical group continue to prosper and to richly deserve, the encouragement and financial assistance of this culturally fortunate community.

T. FRASER

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Prisoners To Be Paid For Work

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the federal cabinet has approved a plan to pay all working penitentiary inmates amounts up to the federal minimum wage of $2.20 an hour.

The newspaper quotes Solicitor-General Warren Allmand as saying the proposal went before a cabinet committee for discussion two days and then went to the full cabinet where it was approved except for "some details."

It quotes Mr. Allmand in an interview from Montreal as stressing that the plan will not cost the taxpayer any more than it now does to maintain a prisoner.

To ensure that prisoners have enough work to do, Mr. Allmand and Secretary of State Jean-Pierre Goyer have arranged to give an increasing amount of government business—up to $25 million annually within 10 years—to the prisons, which now house 9,200 convicts, the newspaper says.

It further quotes Mr. Allmand as saying the program is meant to provide "meaningful work" and is designed to be financially self-supporting. Prison products will be priced to reflect basic manufacturing costs to help defray capital expenditures on equipment and the wages paid to prisoners.

It now costs about $13,400 to house a federal prisoner for one year, the newspaper says.

Unfortunate

HALIFAX (CP) — David Lewis, federal New Democratic Party leader, conceded Monday the he had made a "very unfortunate comparison" when he attacked Falconbridge Mines for making a "measly 60-per-cent" profit last year.

"To be very frank, that was probably a very unfortunate comparison, because it compared with a year when they had very large losses," Mr. Lewis said in reply to a question by a CBC public affairs reporter on a taped television program.

"When I saw 700 per cent after I'd used it in that time, the research people looked back, because it seemed to be impossible.

"And it is a fact that the year before was not a very good year."

Wage Rises

WINNIPEG (CP) — Increases in Manitoba's minimum wage in two stages over the next seven months were announced Monday by Labor Minister Russell Paulley.

Mr. Paulley told the legislature the minimum wage for adults will rise to $2.15 an hour from $1.90 an hour July 1, and a further increase to $2.30 an hour will be instituted Jan. 1, 1975.

For persons under the age of 18, the rate will rise to $1.90 an hour from $1.65 July 1 and to $2.05 an hour Jan. 1.

Current minimum wage levels in Manitoba have been in effect since last Oct. 1.

3 Convicted

TORONTO (CP) — Three Toronto clerics who picketed a Dominion supermarket, superstore, which they said was selling lettuce not picked by members of the United Farm Workers union, were found guilty of trespassing Monday in provincial court.

Rev. Vincent T. McGrath, Father Van Samuel Mather and Rev. Howard Mills, charged after they refused to leave the store when asked to do so by the manager and police, were remanded to Thursday for sentencing.

Planting Late

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The planting of most vegetable crops in Middlesex County is about one week behind schedule, but it is expected to be completed this week, Frank Ingratis, Middlesex County agriculture department horticulturist, said Monday.

Vegetable crops have been set back by the slow germination of seeds because of the cold, wet weather but nowhere near what might be considered a crisis stage he said.

Lead from Kettles Likely Old Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — High lead levels in water boiled in electric kettles have probably existed since the kettles became a popular household item 25 or 30 years ago, a consumer affairs department official said Monday.

J. W. Black, chief of the products safety branch, said in an interview lead solder used in the construction of some kettles has been common since the product first came on the market.

It was not until 1967 that some manufacturers began to switch to non-lead solder for kettles, and then for reasons other than health because the health hazard was not known, he said.

A complete report on his branch's testing of the kettles would be available today or Thursday and will probably include a list of the brand names of kettles that release high levels of lead into water, he said.

The testing program followed findings in Toronto that eight out of nine kettles failed leach-presence tests conducted after a five-month-old baby was found to be suffering from lead poisoning.

Officials believe infants and children are most likely to be affected by the high lead content. Last week's warning to stop using the kettles until tests are completed stressed that water for baby formula and foods said, including drinks and biscuits used to treat and purify tap water are not a factor.

Mr. Black, who said almost all electric kettles in Canada are manufactured here, said manufacturers were issuing a list of all kettles that have not used lead solder in construction.

He also said findings to date support the evidence in the Toronto tests that almost 200 times the acceptable level of suspended lead particles was being detected.

List Safe Kettles

TORONTO (CP) — While the federal consumer affairs department continues testing electric kettles to determine whether some models release dangerous amounts of lead, the Portable Appliance Manufacturers Association has released a list of kettles which it says do not use lead-alloy solder.

The release says five firms, Canadian General Electric, M G a w e Edison, Procter Lewyt, Sunbeam and Westinghouse Canada no longer use lead alloy solder in kettle bases.

The association listed the following kettles as lead-free:

—General Electric kettles manufactured after January, 1971, and bearing model numbers X43, K48, K49, K50, K60 KE10 KE11, KE12 E61, E62, and E64.

—Westinghouse kettles made after mid-1971, bearing model numbers H12A HK12, H K12A, HK13G, HK13T, HK32W, HK32AG.

—Proctor Silex, Silex, Sta-Rite, Proctor Lifelong, Starlite, Proctor Lewyt, bearing model numbers 89001 or Citation number 89057, made after October, 1970.

—Sunbeam K67-A and K67-G made after July, 1967.

—Filter-Kettle KE25D-A and KE25D-G, made after July, 1967.

Food Said Poor At Highway Service Spots

TORONTO (CP) — A Progressive Conservative backbencher says the greasy-spoon fare at highway service centres is an affront to the travelling public.

Frank Drea (PC—Scarborough Centre) asked the government Monday to review its policy of granting exclusive licences to service centres on controlled-access highways.

"I think the time has come when the government should get out of the food business," Mr. Drea said in a private member's resolution.

He also said that the service centres charge premium prices for their gasoline because they are open on a 24-hour basis.

"The travelling public . . . is being held to ransom to add up to ransom," Mr. Drea said.

In the United States, he said, such centres are usually located at cloverleafs where area businessmen can compete for the tourist dollar.

Jack Spence (L—Kent) said the government gains $2.5 million a year from leases on service centres on major highways.

He agreed that leases should be reviewed and said he was concerned with the quality of food and drink offered to travellers.

40,000 Homes Ontario Target

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario plans a five-pronged attack on the province's housing shortage with the immediate goal of an additional 40,000 dwelling units in the next two years.

A statement of housing policies and programs tabled by Housing Minister Sidney Handleman in the legislature Monday also calls for close co-operation among the province, municipalities, private builders and the federal government.

The 13-page report contains little in the way of new information and is more of a consolidation of present government policy.

It estimates that the $20-million Ontario Housing Action Program (OHAP) should add 12,000 dwelling units this year and upwards of 28,000 units in 1975.

Current forecasts indicate there will be 100,000 to 110,000 housing starts in Ontario in 1974.

Of the 12,000 units, 10 per cent would come under the Home Ownership Made Easy (HOME) program for those earning less than $14,500 a year; another 30 per cent would be for those earning $14,500 to $20,000 a year and upwards of 60 per cent for those earning more than $20,000.

Under the HOME program, mortgage charges about 25 per cent of income. The remainder under some type of agreement will allow developers to ensure that prices will rise realistically.

Once f the main five aims of the housing ministry, the statement says, is to increase the supply of new housing by bringing quickly into production serviced land that might otherwise be left undeveloped for two or three more years.

The statement also aimed to "improve existing housing stock by directly encouraging the rehabilitation of older housing and deteriorating neighborhoods."

Another goal is to discourage land speculation by engaging directly in extensive public land assembly and by empowering regional governments to do the same.

Ontario also wants to "broaden the mix of new housing by encouraging developers and municipal or community-owned non-profit housing groups to provide more well-designed, lower-cost accommodation."

The fifth major objective is to reduce financial and regulatory obstacles to housing by providing substantial sums of money through grants, loans and mortgages and by refining land use.

"No matter which statistical measure is used, housing costs in Ontario have risen rapidly to unacceptably high levels," the report states.

It says one household in every five—a total of 437,000 households—are paying more than one-quarter of their total income to provide shelter.

"Based solely on demographic data, it is apparent that Ontario will need in the next two years about 60,000 new dwelling units per year to accommodate the growth in population and households."

Land costs have risen because of a shortage of serviced land brought about in part by speculators holding blocks of undeveloped land off the market, by rapid urban growth and by individual investors switching from stocks and bonds to land and housing as a hedge against inflation, the report says.

Money costs have risen "because the housing industry is heavily dependent on capital markets at a time when general inflation and total demand for capital have pushed interest rates to abnormally high levels."

And the low-and moderate-income families have been suffering because the builders have been concentrating mostly on luxury-size family houses and expensive, high-rise apartments.

Ford Hopes Hearings Won't Be Expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-president Gerald Ford says he hopes the House of Representatives Judiciary committee won't expand its hearings on the impeachment inquiry of the Congress, Ford said.

Ford was asked in an interview about reports that committee members feel additional time is needed to clarify ambiguities in Watergate tapes he has released.

"I certainly hope not," he replied. "I think they could—I would hope they would get it whatever they do, to the floor of the House by late June or early July."

Ford was interviewed in the wake of his strong public disapproval of President Nixon's refusal to provide any additional Watergate information to the judiciary committee. However, at the vice-president's request, that subject was not touched in the interview.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler Sunda put down reports of differences between Ford and Nixon.

Ziegler said relations between the president and Ford are "very good."

"The vice-president has no difficulties with the president at all," he said.

Meanwhile, three Republicans on the judiciary committee said Nixon's "hush-money" conversation of March 21, 1973, is the only evidence they have heard that might tend to implicate the chief executive in the Watergate cover-up.

Representatives Charles Wiggins of California, David Dennis of Indiana and Henry Smith of New York all left it insisted on after listening to the tape last week that the inquiry had yet to hear any evidence implicating Nixon.

However, the three said in interviews Monday that the March 21 talk might be a turning-point if it is clarified with further investigation.

Mandatory Retraining Trend in Professions

TORONTO (CP) — Some medical professions in Ontario are moving toward compulsory retraining for licensed members, a legislative committee was told Monday.

The move, while slow and fraught with problems is being considered by the governing bodies of dentists, pharmacists, physicians and surgeons, spokesmen for the groups said.

Pharmacists, for example, now pay a $20 mandatory fee in their dues for computerized lessons on new aspects of their discipline, a spokesman said. The voluntary course has attracted more than 70 per cent of all pharmacists in the province.

The Ontario College of Pharmacists also has a growing list of its regulations for compulsory re-examination, if such requirements are enacted in the legislature.

The committee, reviewing the Health Disciplines Act, also has suggest that the bill make further education compulsory.

Dr. Ian Bush, council councilor of Indiana and Henry Smith of New York all left it insisted on after listening to the tape last week that the inquiry had yet to hear any evidence implicating Nixon.

Opposes Board

OTTAWA (CP) — Implementation of a proposed national chicken marketing board would increase chicken prices, says Maryon Brechin, president of the Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC).

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White Annoyed At Cancellation

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Treasurer John White has demanded a public investigation into the cancellation of a free-time political television program last Saturday on the CBC. Calling the CBC move "outright censorship" and "intolerable in a democratic society," Mr. White fired off a telegram to Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, calling for the in-

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More Aid Promised

OSHAWA (CP) — Greater financial assistance towards the cost of day-care will be made possible provincial day-care program will be announced shortly, Rene Brunelle, provincial minister of community and social services, said Monday.

Speaking during the first day of a three-day Ontario Municipal Social Services Association convention, Mr. Brunelle said the ministry announcement will involve financial assistance to "possibly both parent co-operatives and private child-care organizations."

He said the ministry is interested in making day-care programs "not only daytime operations but Saturday or weekend ongoing programs."

Streaking Indecent

OTTAWA (CP) — Streaking is an indecent act, Judge Thomas Swabey of provincial court ruled Monday.

The judge ruled that Wayne James Niman, 24, of Ottawa, was guilty of committing an indecent act when he ran to v beer store March 29 wearing only a scarf around his neck.

The judgment could set a legal precedent in Ontario.

Niman's counsel, Gary Barnes, a second-year University of Ottawa law student, argued that his client should have been charged under a section of the Criminal Code which makes it an offence to appear nude in a public place.

But Judge Swabey said he was satisfied that Niman's act constituted "something more active, with greater moral turpitude, than the mere state of being nude in a public place."

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Social Notes

Terry — Rock

Christ Church was the setting for the May 11 wedding of Margaret Evelyn Terry and John Ernest Rock performed by Rev. R. B. Wright.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Terry and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rock of Brighton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of tapada with a high collar, long bubble sleeves, and a bodice covered with Swiss lace, and accented by an insert covered with Swiss appliqué and seed pearls. The skirt and chapel-length train had flounces of matching lace.

The bride's headpiece held a waist-length tulle veil and she carried a cascade of yellow roses, ivy and stephanotis.

Matron of honor Karen Clements, the bride's sister, wore a gown of floral crepe in shades of yellow, green and orange, with a white inset bodice and self-buttons on the front, and a lace edging on the white crepe collar. She carried yellow mums and sonia roses, and wore yellow mums in her hair.

Peggy Fedderson and Sharon Rock were bridesmaids in gowns similar to the matron of honor's, with the same bouquets and floral headpieces.

The flower girl, Shari Dykman, the groom's niece, wore a gown in the same style as the other attendants but in white, with a floral sash matching their gowns. The ring bearer was the groom's nephew Steven Kohut.

The groom's best man was his brother Gary Rock.

The ushers were Alan Gardiner, and Roy Clements.

After a dinner held at the Belleville Shrine Club, the couple left on a trip to Quebec. They now live in Belleville.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN TERRY

St. Michael's Catholic Women's League officers for 1974-75 were inaugurated at the group's most recent meeting.

The officers are Muriel Brannan, president; Gertrude Smith, first vice-president; Catherine Folkwell, second vice-president; Dorothy Quinn, third vice-president; Claire Gorcey, recording secretary; Mary Dolan, corresponding secretary; Catherine Hailey, treasurer. Councillors are Margaret Callahan, Gerry Collins, Isabelle Couture, Joyce Doyle, Rosemary Lynch and Elizabeth Lang.

Stirling Senior Citizens tour

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McGuinness of Marysville are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Rosemary Agnes to Gordon Ricky Buxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buxton of RR 5, Madoc. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 22 at 3.30 p.m. in Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville.

Marriage

The marriage is announced of Catharine Haley and W. A. "Bill" Miller. The wedding took place in Belleville on May 4. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are currently vacationing in Alberta and British Columbia.

Roger Forchuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Forchuk, 22 McGill Street, Trenton, graduated from the University of Guelph in their Spring Convocation held May 23. He has completed his B.A. in politics and Sociology. Mr. Forchuk is the former Recreation Director in the Hillcrest Community for the Belleville Y.M.C.A.

People and Events

ed Niagara Falls recently to look at blooming tulips and fruit trees.

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The Belleville Garden Club will hold its annual rose festival and African violet show June 19 and 20 at Centennial Secondary School. The show, which is open Saturday from 2.30 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. will feature educational and commercial displays, a tea room and displays by local artists.

Jean Doyle was re-elected for a third term as president of Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary, Branch 237 Marmora at the annual meeting.

The other officers installed are: Dorothy Empey, past president; Louise Sopha, first vice-president; Irene Clemens, second vice-president; Lucille Bedore, secretary; Jean McKenzie, treasurer; Nancy Gordon, Sgt.-at-arms; Nancy Gordon, sports officer; and Jean Lyon and Lily Lucas, visiting committee. The executive committee will be Jean Stoll, Jean Lyon, Mabel MacDonald and Barbara Burridge.

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Tweed Senior Citizens' Club, No. 399 Tweed congregated in the St. James' Anglican Church Hall, May 22, for its regular meeting of the month.

The meeting was chaired by vice-president Hazel Albert.

At the meeting two quilts were displayed. Tickets will be sold on these articles to raise funds under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mabel Wims and her committee.

Mr. and Mrs. August Myyra, RR 3 Tweed, who are from Finland, where Mrs. Myyra unveiled a paintings, she had done in oil which she has presents to the group.

Mrs. Myyra also talked a little about her homeland and then recited the Finnish National Anthem for the gathering.

Lillian McTaggart, a member gave three readings in a humorous manner, entitled "Month of May" "I'm Fine" and How We Kept Mother's Day".

Jessie Moffat then introduced the special guest Ada Adams, who showed slides of her recent trip to Newfoundland.

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At the recent Annual Convention of the Ontario Medical Secretaries' Association in Toronto a Quinte member was among the elected slate of officers for 1974-75. Mae Caldecart, nominated as Vice-President, was installed in a candlelit ceremony at the Subscription Dinner.

Quinte members who attended the 3-day convention heard top specialists speak on a variety of subjects, including Dr. Irving Fuller, Mr. William McBride, and Dr. Jerry Sasps.

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A standing ovation was given Dr. A. R. Parchment who spoke on "Acupuncture as the Crossroads," a pioneer in the practice of this 5,000-year old Chinese art, in Canada. Dr. Parchment predicted that within three years acupuncture will become an integral part of the practice of medicine in North America.

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A Mothers and Daughters Banquet was held at George Vanier School recently by the Holy Rosary Catholic Women's League. The tables for the pot luck supper were decorated by Tina O'Sullivan and her helpers.

Speaker for the evening was Sister Joan Whittingham, who spoke about her visit to Armstrong in Northern Ontario last year. With two other nuns and two students from Nicholson College she spent two weeks with Indian families near Armstrong.

Sister Joan stressed the importance of working in the mission field, and encouraged the young girls present to consider working in this area.

At the conclusion of her talk, she showed slides of her trip, and thanked the Holy Rosary Council for making the journey possible.

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First Waterford, Now Galway

GALWAY, Ireland (CP) — Every housewife has heard of Waterford crystal. The original crystal is priceless, for there was a hiatus of 100 years or so between the death and rebirth of the factory in southern Ireland.

Not as well known yet is Galway crystal. The company began about five years ago just outside this west coast city with a master cutter and two apprentices. The young men learned in Bavaria for 18 months to learn glass blowing and cutting.

Today the factory has 200 workers, most of them young including 85 cutters. They start at 15 or 16 years of age.

They blow molten glass into the required shapes and cut the designs on the finished product by hand. Workers are paid by the hour, plus their skill. It takes six or seven years to become a master. Currently the factory has 10 master cutters and eight master blowers.

Galway Crystal now has its own apprentice school of five to seven weeks and gives its workers an annual refresher course. It expects five-per-cent rewards in the first two weeks but after that an apprentice must cut his discard rate to one per cent or lose his job.

Recently the firm bought an electro-melting furnace which helps monitor the level of the ingredients more closely. The furnaces are heated to 1,400 degrees.

The molten glass is blown into shapes through extra long pipes and the item is placed on a conveyor belt that moves it cycle 70 feet at 2½ minutes a foot from the 800-degrees temperature at the start to zero on removal. Then the edges are smoothed.

The firm currently turns out about 250,000 pieces a year and expects the figure to go substantially higher.

On the other side of Ireland, near Kilkenny, is a crystal-making studio started by 27-year-old Simon Pearce. He had worked in his father's pottery and became fascinated with glass-blowing while homeward bound through Asia from a trip to New Zealand.

After studying a year at the Royal College of Art in London, he bought a farm at Bennettsbridge in 1972 and built a small factory with local help.

He mixes his own ingredients, melting 1½ tons every two weekends. With only another master and two helpers using old glass-blowing techniques, his output is limited. About half of it is exported.

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Those 'Good Old Days' Inspire Designer Bill Blass

NEW YORK (AP) — The good old days were the inspiration for designer Bill Blass's fall collection.

He said he took his theme from the 1910s, 1920s and 1930s.

He liked the small hat, the clutch purse and the minaudiere.

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Native Tongue Brought to Life

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — An Indian mother and son are bringing their native language back to life for their people and white students of Indian culture and legend.

Selina Timoyakin, in her 60s, and Larry Pierre, 48, work as a team, their bond the Okanagan language. As they lecture they attempt to bring alive their legends.

They recently visited an anthropology class at Cariboo Community College, bringing the bodyof Coyote to stalk the corridors.

During the lecture, the two delivered the legend of Coyote, a crafty creature of the Okanagan, talked on the religious significance of the winter dances and went over the spiritual and physical rebirth inherent in the traditional Indian sweatbath.

Mrs. Timoyakin and Mr. Pierre made the form of their lecture central to the content. Mrs. Timoyakin delivers her talk in Okanagan; Mr. Pierre translates.

Both lecture for the British Columbia Indian Language Project, a non-profit society working to preserve and revitalize British Columbia's disappearing Indian languages.

When not travelling, Mr. Pierre conducts oral and written language classes on his native Penticton reserve south of here.

He uses a written Okanagan based on the English alphabet, but at the same time adapted to express all the complex Indian sounds.

Mr. Pierre said in an interview that even five or six years ago many Indians were ridiculing attempts to give the Okanagan language a new form.

"We're getting along well enough," they said. "So why bring back the Indian stuff."

How many people are interested and want to become involved? Mr. Pierre said this sudden interest is not necessarily progress.

"All of a sudden these modern Indians figure 'We're going to get on this,' and now everybody wants to get in on the language."

Randy Bouchard, a project linguist, said the money issue is sensitive because it leads to accusation that certain Indian are selling their language.

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Turning Down Drinks Tough

Dear Ann Landers: I read someplace that you don't drink and never have. I don't care much for liquor, but I always find myself having one or two because people keep insisting. Some hosts won't take no for an answer.

What do you say when people pressure you to "be sociable" or "have just one?" Sign me—A Reluctant Drinker Who'd Rather Not

Dear D. D.: I have a very simple answer for people who keep trying to shove a drink in my hand. I say, "If I don't know mind your drinking, you shouldn't mind my not drinking."

Please don't ask me again. (P.S. After that little speech I have very little trouble.)

Dear Ann Landers: I have plenty many letters in your column from women who say they are always fighting off men. It seems these poor dears are forever getting propositioned by the butcher, the druggist, the doctor, bus driver, lawyer, plumber, and meter reader. I know two women like that.

Why don't the simpletons realize what they are telling about themselves? Don't they know that when a man sees a sign in the window that says "welcome," it's an even bet that he will accept the invitation? Women who get all those propositions are handing out little signs, whether they know it or not. Usually it's in their eyes. Wiem up, Ann.—Hip in Harrisburg

Dear Hip: Generally speaking, you are right. But some men don't look for invitations. They issue 'em.

Dear Ann Landers: I agree with your advice to the 55-year-old man who is stuck in a marriage that has lost its meaning. It was astute of you to state that his wife may be as unhappy as he and would probably be glad to end it.

Our marriage is stone-cold dead. We speak only to argue. My husband thinks he'd be happier elsewhere, and I'd be glad to let him go—on fair terms.

But I've given 25 years of my life to this man. I've raised his children, entertained his friends and scrimped so he could have good clothes because he had to "meet the public." I was the "generous" husband wants to split everything 50-50. This means I end up with $40,000. I'm 52, with no business experience. He has a good job, medical insurance and a fantastic pension.

I'm not arguing. The marriage is a fraud. But why give advice to middle-aged men, please tell them to be fair.—Willed Rose

Dear Rose: If your husband has a shred of decency, he will provide for you as he is able. A competent lawyer (yours) will help him decide what is honorable and financially feasible and see that he does it. In the meantime, you can't get blood out of a turnip, lady. But please remember, while you are doing your arithmetic, that freedom from a business marriage can be worth plenty—and I am not talking about money.

Confidential to Where Will It End?: Our forefathers did without sugar until the 13th century, without coal fires until the 16th century, without tea or soap until the 17th century, and matches or electricity until the 19th century, canned or frozen foods until the 20th century. I think we'll make it.

Successful Living

Old Sayings Change With Metric System

By DORIS CLARK

Here's how our corny old sayings will sound when we go on the metric system:

— A miss is as good as 1.6 kilometers.

— Give him 2.5 centimeters and he'll take 1.6 kilometers.

— I wouldn't touch him with a 3 meter pole.

— Don't hide your light under a 38 liter basket.

— 28.4 grams of prevention are worth 453.6 grams of cure.

— There was a crooked man and he went a crooked 1.6 kilometers.

— Or at least, so says the C.C.S. Quotebook. Could it possibly be that a rose by any other name will still smell as sweet?

Dear Doris: I am a nursing aide. The letter from a 102-year-old patient was chilling. It was the elderly of today that opened up this country.

Where I work, we would never refuse a healthy pet entrance. I, myself, take my cat over occasionally. To some, it's the only animal they ever see. The happiness and strange animal gives them keeps them around for days. Happiness is the best cure for loneliness - not medicine!

I'm really sorry that there are places that don't respect th elderly's feeds and wants. Is smiling, and lending a helping hand - all that hard?

Why doesn't the lady's family get her in a place where she may have access to her pet, and where her bell will be answered when she rings?

Most Concerned.

Dear Most: Now you sound like the kind of a person I'd want looking after me. And I know there are many seventy-hearted workers in warm-hearted homes.

The elderly gentleman (not lady) now reports he feels better about things, because he did get to see his beloved dog on his birthday; and the nurses helped him to celebrate. He has no family.

If all workers would become a little thoughtful of what must be going on in their elderly patients' hearts, I'm thinking that some natural sympathy and a little more diligence might show itself.

(Doris keeps in contact with knowledgeable consultants in many fields - medicine, law, fashion, home economics, to name a few. Write to her, care of this newspaper, for the kind of help you need, enclosing an eight-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply).

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Stanfield Warns Recession Price Of Keeping Grits

MONTREAL (CP) — Conservative leader Robert Stanfield dropped into a Liberal cabinet stronghold Monday night, called Prime Minister Trudeau an "artful dodger" and said that if the Liberals remain in office there will be a recession.

Making another of his swinging attacks on the Liberals, he said the party's inflation position appears to be one of calculated deception.

As he has since the start of his July 8 election campaign tour last week, Mr. Stanfield was launching another attack on what the Conservatives consider the main issue of the election—inflation.

But as he rose to speak at the rally in Westmount constituency here, an elderly man tried to make him commit a Conservative government to disallowing the Quebec language bill.

And as he left the meeting the Conservative leader heard that despite clear signals from the Conservatives in Moncton, N.B., had nominated Mayor Leonard Jones, an opponent of the Official Languages Act, as its executive candidate.

In the latter case Mr. Stanfield issued a statement saying he cannot accept Mr. Jones as a Conservative candidate.

The statement was issued as Mr. Stanfield flew to Toronto and he and party officials were expected to have more to say on the matter today.

Mr. Stanfield, after a morning news conference and an open-line radio show, was to visit Toronto area constituencies, including the riding of York South, held by New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis.

He was to speak at Kitchener, Ont. tonight and fly to Halifax Wednesday for his own nomination.

The Conservative was in Montreal for the nomination of Michael Meighen, president of the National Conservative Association, as candidate in Westmount, a constituency that borders on the ridings of Mr. Trudeau, Health Minister Marc Lalonde and Solicitor General Warren Allmand.

Mr. Meighen is seeking for the second time to unseat C. M. Drury president of the Treasury Board who won a large majority in the 1972 election.

Before Mr. Stanfield could deliver his address, an elderly man rose from the audience of about 500 that filled the hall to ask about the Quebec Language Act which seeks to make French the official language of the province.

Mr. Stanfield would say only that Quebec should not proceed with the measure in its present form.

Stanfield Vetoes Moncton PC Choice

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Controversial Mayor Leonard C. Jones won a federal Progressive Conservative nomination Monday night, and national PC leader Robert Stanfield promptly announced he will veto it.

Mr. Jones, 49, a lawyer who has been mayor of Moncton since 1963 and who has fought the provision of French-language services, defeated Charles Thurnbull in the Conservative member of Parliament for the riding. The vote was 449-445 in his favor.

Two hours after the the nominating convention, the local association executive reiterated its stand that the mayor was an unacceptable candidate. The statement said there would be no other comment until talks have been held with federal officials.

Mr. Stanfield, asked in an interview as he travelled by plane from Montreal to Toronto about the choice of Mr. Jones, said he would veto the nomination because Mr. Jones holds views contrary to those of his party.

"I cannot accept Mayor Jones as a candidate for my party," Mr. Stanfield said.

A further statement was expected later today.

During the weekend, the Tory leader said his rejection of any candidate would mean the party would refuse to field a candidate to the chief electoral officer. Without designation the candidate could not run under the party name.

Premier Richard Hatfield on a surprise visit to the convention urged delegates to consider the country's unity ahead of other factors when casting their ballots. He left before the results were announced.

During his term, the mayor has opposed bilingual municipal services in Moncton, about 30 per cent Acadian, unsuccessfully fought federal and New Brunswick acts which make English and French official languages.

Say Aaahhh!

John Baille appears to be pulling teeth from a robot. Actually, the Ontario Hydro electrician is installing a rod in the head of a 500 kilovolt airblast circuit breaker at the Nanticoke generating station. (CP Photo)

Lewis Gets Millionaire Builder To Run for NDP in Stanfield Country

HALIFAX (CP)—For David Lewis, Monday was a day of happy twists.

Not only did the NDP leader receive his most enthusiastic campaign reception to date from voters in Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield's home riding, but he added a million-aire builder to the list of New Democratic Party hopefuls in the July 8 federal election.

It was a pleasing end to a 10-day cross-country tour for the 64-year old socialist, who today begins an intensive swing through Ontario, starting in Ottawa.

Mr. Lewis' one-day stop here was patterned on visits to eight other cities during the last nine days: A news conference, a television taping, a nominating meeting in the evening.

But the rousing tone of the meeting, complete with rock band and cow-bell ringing, added a flavor missing in his earlier stops.

Local millionaire businessman Lloyd R. Shaw was nominated to contest the Halifax East Hants riding held in the last Parliament by deputy Speaker Robert McCleave. Mr. Shaw, 60, known in the region for his enlightened labor practices—there's never been a strike at his 113-year-old brick factory—appealed to businessmen to support the party in the election.

The NDP, he said, has no interest in harming fair-minded business people, and wants only to change the economic system that allowed them to profit unduly at the expense of consumers.

Mr. Lewis warmed up the crowd of 350 with verbal jabs at Prime Minister Trudeau and his party's economic policies, and Mr. Stanfield, then outlined his party housing policy with a promise, if elected, to implement six-per-cent mortgages for people earning less than $5,000 a year.

To accomplish such a program, he said, an NDP government would offer potential home buyers the same type of preferred interest rates now offered by banks to their big corporate customers.

Banks and other financial institutions would be required to set aside "a relatively small portion of their funds" for investment in six per cent mortgages.

"Banks would still have a substantial margin of earning at this civilized rate for mortgages."

An NDP government would fight land speculation through publicly-owned land banks and Housing Corp. "designed to serve people rather than developers."

FEATURE DISCRIMINATES

Ladies' Night, a weekly feature at Yonkers, N.Y., Raceway for the last two years, has been raised discriminatory by the state division of human rights and is discontinued.

TORONTO HOLDS ON

Of some 80 urban transit systems operating in Canada, only the one in Toronto now operates electric street cars, compared with 33 in 1946.

Trudeau Promises To Halt Inflation

TORONTO (CP) — After more than a week of blasting opposition parties for forcing an election, Prime Minister Trudeau switched to inflation Monday night, attacking Progressive Conservative economic policies and promising that the Liberals will bring rising prices under control.

"That I pledge to you," he told a cheering audience of about 1,000 jammed into a high school auditorium at nearby Etobicoke.

Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie was nominated at the meeting to contest Etobicoke riding, which he has held since 1968.

"I am confident we have a grip on the problem," Mr. Trudeau said.

He said the Liberal solution would be no 90 days of wonder and amazement as proposed by the Conservatives." Nor would it be the "circus of slogans" proposed by the New Democratic Party.

Instead, the Liberals would be able, with the understanding they have of the problem, to wrestle it to the ground.

It was the first time in his campaign that Mr. Trudeau changed his basic message to voters. Previously, he concentrated on the wisdom of holding an election so soon after the last one in October, 1972.

Today his campaign takes another twist when he flies to Sydney, N.S., to begin a four-day whistle-stop at a string of communities along the way and is expected to make at least three major campaign speeches.

In his Toronto speech, Mr. Trudeau struck hard at the main Conservative anti-inflation proposal—a temporary price and wage freeze. Anyone aware of experience elsewhere would know how indiscriminate controls can be, he said.

He quoted a series of Conservative critics, including James Gillies, running in Thornhill-Don Valley, has said that controls would create more problems than they would solve. Mr. Trudeau said.

And John Thomson, seeking the Conservative nomination in Etobicoke, had said that controls have proven "a disaster in country after country."

The prime minister also criticized the Conservatives for running so-called parachuted or outside candidates in some ridings, including Etobicoke. Mr. Thomson is a Calgary oilman.

"It's the biggest airlift since World War Two."

"If Robert Stanfield keeps it up, parachuting will replace hockey as the national sport."

Budget Defended

TORONTO (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner took to the hustings Monday, lashing Progressive Conservative economic policies and praising his own budgetary proposals.

Mr. Turner told a nomination meeting that the Conservative policy of wage-and-price controls would be ineffective as a means of halting inflation in Canada.

The minister defended increased government spending laid out in the budget—spending which Mr. Stanfield has promised to curb.

Mr. Turner said more than half of the 23-per-cent increase in spending was to have gone to help cushion consumers against inflation, by providing the price shelter for food from Canada and subsidies for bread, milk and beef. Some of it also would have gone to aid Canadians on fixed incomes with increased pensions and family allowances.

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Engineers Recommend Cannifton Road Subway

The engineering consulting firm that earlier recommended an overpass grade separation over the CN. double tracks to eliminate the present Cannifton Road level crossing, has now opted for a subway.

Monday at city council, D. Babbs, of the firm Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd., outlined the reasoning behind the subway plan and estimated it could be constructed at an additional cost of between $55,000 to $65,000 above the figure quoted earlier for the overpass.

The lower cost figure of the proposed grade separation had been the reasoning behind the earlier recommendation.

But Mr. Babbs said a review of the 1971 technical plan study showed that a subway would have several advantages over an overpass.

Mr. Babbs said an overpass soaring 45 feet above ground level, would have undesirable esthetics and would present a solid physical and mental barrier. Its steep grades would have a critical safety factor, vehicle operational costs would be higher and there would be extra maintenance costs on the structure.

In the other hand, a depressed subway would be more pleasing in appearance, there would be a reduction in accidents and parts of the CNRA park could be saved.

"The only thing against a subway would be its additional cost," said Mr. Babbs.

He felt the additional money for a subway would be "well spent."

Relocation of the double track railway to allow construction would be one of major additional costs of a subway. Other costs for an overpass were estimated at $400,000 as compared with $636,000 for a subway.

Overall, the other hand, roadway costs for a subway would be lower and there would be less property acquisition necessary.

Plans for the Cannifton Road grade separation would see the present level crossing site closed, and a new road-way provided across the CNRA athletic park.

South of the tracks, the new roadway would connect with Station Street at Emily Street.

Mr. Babbs said construction would not get under way until 1977.

Council referred Mr. Babbs' report to City Engineer Wilbur Purcell for comment before any final decision is made on the new subway recommendation.

Growing Belleville

There may not be too much at the site now, but sometime in November, a castings plant will take up from 25,000 to 30,000 square feet in the city's northwest industrial park. The plant, to be built off Hanna Street, is called Castings Division of S. A. Armstrong Ltd., part of a Toronto-based firm. Shown examining the blueprints are from left, industrial commissioner, Fred Bemis; Armstrong secretary and director, J. D. L. Ross; Armstrong vice-president and engineering and manufacturing, Walter Stethem; Cornerstone Builders managing director, Brian Holmes and Cornerstone construction manager, Dave Griffiths.

Firm Building in Northwest Park

The city's rapidly growing northwest industrial park continues to grow. Newest addition to Belleville's family of industries in that area is the Castings Division of S. A. Armstrong Ltd. a Toronto firm.

The Belleville plant, whose initial stage will consist of about 25,000 to 30,000 square feet, will make castings for centrifugal pumps and heat exchangers.

The plant, based in Toronto, is Canada's largest manufacturer of centrifugal pumps, said Armstrong vice-president o fengineering and manufacturing Walter Stethem. Stethem.

Preparation of the 6¼-acre site off Hanna Stree. south of Highway 401, will start in early June and actual construction work will begin about July 1, A completion date of about mid-November is anticipated. The design and construction will be handled by Belleville based Cornerstone Builders.

Between 30 to 40 workers are expected to be employed at the plant, even Co... ... started, said Mr. Stethem.

"Most of the staff will be local people with the exception of two or three people in a supervisory position."

David Hamilton will come from Toronto to become plant superintendent, once operations start rolling, said Mr. Stethem.

Every attempt has been made to make the castings plant as pollution free as possible. Mr. Stethem said:

"We'll have the most modern casting facilities and pollution control engineer will be installed. Electrical furnaces will operate in this automated castings plant."

The Toronto-based company is strictly Canadian-owned, emphasized Mr. Stethem. There are two subsidiary plants, one near Buffalo, N.Y. and one in England.

"What we'll be doing here is primarily producing iron and bronze castings for use in our product," added Mr. Stethem.

Mr. Stethem lauded the efforts of industrial commissioner, Fred Bemis, in bringing this newest industry to Belleville.

Said Mr. Bemis: "We are happy to have added another line to our industrial base in Belleville." The industry, located in the northwest corner of the northwest industrial park, is adjacent to the 401 and is situated near a cul-de-sac currently being constructed off Hanna Street. Neighbors of the castings plant will be Olivetti, Monarch Foods and Red Beech Industries, the latter two currently under construction.

The building will have col-umn masonry, metal walls and a 40-foot tower, said Cornerstone managing director, Brian Holmes.

Mr. Stethem said that there is some provision for expansion of the business as facilities continue to grow.

Mailroom Staff Calls In Sick

Five employees at the mailroom at the regional office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission called in sick at the start of their morning shift yesterday.

UIC comptroller, Austin Bastian, said today, there was no disruption of service as stenos and other clerks filled in doing the job. The five that called in sick are the entire department of the mailroom.

Mr. Bastian is not discounting the fact that the five being off sick could be a "coincidence."

Last Wednesday, 65 key punch operators at the regional office of the UIC called in sick at the start of each of their three daily shifts to protest the current state of contract negotiations.

Hillcrest Centre Robbed

Belleville police are investigating a break-in that netted thieves a variety of goods from the Hillcrest Community Centre late yesterday afternoon.

Police Chief Douglas Cronkite said that thieves forced their way into the community centre by removing a screen and some boards from the cloakroom window.

The break-in was discovered around 5.40 p.m. yesterday and an investigation revealed that some silverware, a coffee percolator, and a record player were taken by the thieves.

At present police do not have an estimate of the value of the stolen goods.

Belleville Proposal Shelved

Chatham — City council took no action Monday on a Belleville proposal which would have the provincial government subsidize the cost of borrowing money.

In its resolution, Belleville council referred to the high cost of borrowing money, and asked that the provincial government subsidize municipalities for the cost of borrowing money until grants are received.

Ald. Curtis Carter said that if this course were followed, "grants would probably be cut."

City Sells Yardmen 20 Acres

The city of Belleville will sell 20 acres of industrial land in the Cannifton Road to Adam Street area to the Belleville Yardmen as a site for its proposed recreational complex.

The price for the tract of city-owned industrial land which has been reserved for the Yardmen will be $1 an acre.

The decision to sell the land to the Yardmen was made at Monday's meeting after organization president Ted Hold council that ownership of the land was required in order that a formal application be made to senior governments for financial assistance to build the multi-million dollar complex originally planned.

If no government assistance is available, Mr. Branton said the Yardmen were prepared to go ahead this year with a first phase double rink and swimming pool complex.

Church Plans Open House

The public is invited to an open house at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 135 Palmer Road between 1 at 1.30 p.m.

Featured will be a film showing the activities of the church, designed to help individuals of all ages achieve development in social, physical and spiritual areas.

Information on the church can be obtained by telephoning Elder T.R. Wilding at 968-3596 before 9.30 a.m. or at noon.

Temperance Worker

Gordon A. Shewfelt, of Montgomery Lodge (left), was honored at the 3rd biennial convention of Alcohol and Drug Concerns with an honorary directorship. With him are David E. Reeve, executive director of the organization, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lorne Shewfelt, wife of the principal of Albert College. Mr. Shewfelt formerly was principal of R. H. McGregor School in Toronto and is a past president of the Ontario Temperance Federation.

Foxboro Man Gets Two Years

County Court Judge W. S. Lane sentenced Ronald Franklin Woodcock, 25, of 45 Curtis Street, Belleville, to four years in penitentiary Monday, after Woodcock pleaded guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

Woodcock was charged with assaulting a nine-year-old Oshawa girl last Feb. 17 in the washroom of the Gulf Restaurant and Service Centre on Highway 401 near the Belleville city limits.

The young girl, who was travelling with her parents from Montreal to Oshawa, suffered a broken nose and facial cuts when she was punched in the face by Woodcock as he fled from the washroom in the early morning hours.

Crown Attorney Glenn Deline told the court yesterday that Woodcock had entered the washroom and followed by before the Oshawa girl, her mother and a cousin entered the room.

Woodcock had concealed himself inside one of the washroom's cubicles and had been peeking beneath the partitions when the young girl's mother noticed that he was there.

The mother warned her daughter to stay where she was, but when the girl ignored her mother's warning and left her cubicle, she met Woodcock's way as he ran from the room.

On his way out of the washroom, Woodcock rushed at the young girl, punched her in the face with a closed fist and then twisted her broken nose.

After he hit the girl, Woodcock struck out at her mother, hitting her behind the left ear, knocking her glasses off.

The girl's father saw Woodcock run from the washroom after he heard his daughter's screams and chased him to the back of the service centre where Woodcock had his car parked close to the rear door.

The father was able to give police a description of Woodcock and also supplied them with the licence number of his car.

PC Alan Armstrong, of the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, the officer in charge of investigating the assault, was assisted by the Belleville police department and traced Woodcock's car to his home on Centre Street where police set up a stakeout.

Shortly after midnight, on Feb. 19, PC. Armstrong and Belleville Police Constables Les Hall arrested Woodcock in the basement of a Pine Street home when they found him hiding behind a furnace.

At the time of his arrest, Woodcock had shaved off the mustache he had had on the night of the assault on the girl.

In speaking to sentence, Crown Attorney Deline asked Judge Lane to impose a substantial prison term on Woodcock saying that he was a "dangerous man" who will never be deterred and would never be reformed.

"The longer this man is incarcerated, the safer people are on the street", Mr. Deline said.

Woodcock has an extensive criminal record with a string of convictions for indecent assault, robbery with violence, break-enter and theft and prowling by night.

Judge Lane said that he "could not conceive of a more serious assault than that of a 35-year-old man on a nine-year-old girl" and added that he felt Woodcock should be taken away from society as long as possible.

"This man has come very close to being a habitual criminal", Judge Lane said ... "I don't think it will deter this individual if I give him two years or five months. "His record has a pattern that doesn't indicate he will change."

In sentencing Woodcock, Judge Lane added that he was also going to make a special recommendation for psychiatric care.

A conviction for assault causing bodily harm carries a maximum prison term of five years.

Expensive Bike Stolen

A thief with an urge to drive a high speed bicycle is the object of a police search today, after someone stole a 10-speed bicycle, valued at $200 from a garage on Bridge Street.

Police Chief Douglas Cronkite reports that someone entered a garage at 32 Walmsley Place yesterday and stole a 16-speed Winthrop bicycle that belonged to Blair Slotenberg.

Anyone who may have found the cream-colored bicycle abandoned somewhere is asked to call the police.

City Council Requested To Ban Strikebreakers

Belleville city council is being asked to endorse a resolution of the Ontario Federation of Labor resolution calling for government legislation to outlaw the use of professional strikebreakers to break up legal strikes.

The city of Kitchener, where violence erupted on the picket line at a plant after professional strikebreakers were called in, is the first municipality to adopt the resolution.

In support of its request for endorsation of the resolution, Ian Reilly of the Quinte Labor Council, and Percy Meagher, secretary treasurer of the Ontario Federation of Labor, Monday presented a film of the Kitchener picket line violence to council.

To a question from Alderman Joe Cox, who asked if labor unions were prepared to eliminate violence such as was shown in the film, Mr. Meagher said his organization did not advocate violence, but when industry attempts to replace its labor force with professional strikebreakers, this unfortunately does occur when workers see jobs being taken away from them.

Unfortunately it was smaller industries that use professional strikebreakers, Mr. Meagher said.

"We never have trouble with the large factories."

Alderman Ben Corke wondered if such an "unusual" law outlawing strikebreakers had not been passed before.

Mr. Meagher replied that some management personnel were in the practice of strikebreakers or at least the threat of their use against striking employees.

Professional strikebreakers were offering as people hired by organizations that make a business of contracting strike-bound plants, offering their services.

Resolution Defeated

Belleville city council Monday took no action on a resolution from the Regional Municipality of Peel calling for a special inquiry into acts of violence that occurred in a junior B final game between the Brampton Bluesand the Hamilton Red Wings.

The resolution called for an inquiry by the province into the violence that occurred at the above game and violence in hockey in general.

Council defeated a recommendation to refer the Peel resolution to the city recreation committee. Alderman Joe Cox opposed the resolution saying to the recreation committee, stating that the minor hockey association, not the recreation committee ran minor hockey in Belleville.

When the original recommendation failed council came up for decision it was lost on a tie vote.

Two to Face Assault Charge

Two Belleville men have been charged by provincial police with assault causing bodily harm following an incident outside a cottage on the Trenton-Bowmanville road six Sunday.

Charged are Larry Barnard, 28, of RR2, Belleville, and Gerald Vankey, 26, of 36 Geddes St., Belleville, both will appear in provincial court Monday June 24, a Belleville OPP spokesman said.

The spokesman said the two men are charged with assaulting Edward MacDonald, 27, of 277 West Moira St., Belleville.

MacDonald was treated for lacerations to the eyebrows and bruises to the face at Belleville General Hospital and released.

Cruise Price Going Up

The energy crisis in Europe is forcing many companies out of the educational travel business.

British - India, the firm that carries Hastings county students on their annual Mediterranean cruise, is the only one still operating.

Lloyd Jones, the teacher who has conducted the cruises since their inception, said the price will be up considerably next year. Fall fares are now about $600 to $650.

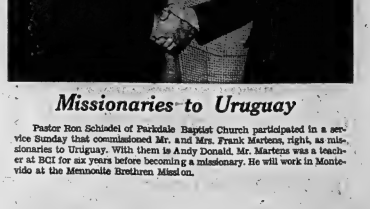
When the cruises began, fares, paid entirely by the students, were about $450 to $475. Mr. Jones had earlier estimated that students couldn't afford more than $500 for the cruise.

The trustees Monday that almost 200 students have expressed interest in the cruise next year, despite the high fares. About 350 Hastings county students have annually gone on the trip.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday:

Monday, May 27, 12:52 p.m., service call to wash down gasoline that had been spilled at the intersection of Bridge Street West and Coleman Street after a car had lost one of its wheels, no damage.



Missionaries to Uruguay

Pastor Ron Schindel of Parkdale Baptist Church participated in a service Sunday that commissioned Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martens, right, as missionaries to Uruguay. With them is Andy Donald. Mr. Martens was a teacher at BCI for six years before becoming a missionary. He will work in Montevido at the Mennonite Brethren Missi on.

Intelligencer Sports

Royals' Pitcher Follows Orders, Stops Orioles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bruce Dal Canton has two "out" pitches in his repertoire—the knuckleball and the double-play ball. He learned about the double-play ball from his manager Monday night.

Faced with a tough ninth-inning situation, Jack McKeon advised his pitcher to "throw the double-play ball to Brooks Robinson." He did and Kansas City Royals won 9-1 over Baltimore Orioles.

The Orioles looked as if they would knock Dal Canton out of the game in the ninth with two singles and a hit batsman that loaded the bases with one out.

Then McKeon bounced out of the dugout to suggest the double play.

In other American League games, Boston Red Sox nipped Minnesota Twins 3-2 in 10 innings, Chicago White Sox defeated New York Yankees 4-3, Oakland A's routed Detroit Tigers 12-2, Texas Rangers blanked Cleveland Indians 6-0, and Milwaukee Brewers shut out California Angels 2-0.

Relying heavily on his knuckleball, Dal Canton, 3-2, finished with a five-hitter.

Fran Healy staked the Royals to a 2-0 lead in the second inning with his sixth homer of the season following a two-out single by George Brett off Jim Palmer, 2-6.

Bernie Carbo, who had homered for two runs in the fourth inning, hit a two-out single in the 10th to give Boston its victory over Minnesota in a game which featured a brilliant pitching duel between Boston's Luis Tiant and Minnesota's Ray Corbin.

Joan Beniquez extended his consecutive-game hitting streak to 10 by opening the 10th with a single off Corbin. It was the fifth hit off Corbin, who later left the game in favor of Tom Burgmeier.

The Minnesota reliever induced Cecil Cooper to ground into a double play and the Twins scored sat. But Burgmeier, 4-3, struck out Dwight Evans and Carl Yastrzemski, setting the stage for Carbo's single to right for his third RBI of the game.

Tiant scattered 10 hits and evened his record at 5-5.

Skip Pitlock scattered five hits in 8 2-3 innings in his first AL start and Chicago, helped by Pat Kelly's two-run single, beat New York.

Pitlock, 26, a left-hander, walked three, struck out eight and blanked the Yankees until the fifth inning when Thurman Munson hit a two-run homer. Terry Foster relieved in the seventh. Doc Medich, 6-4, was the winning pitcher.

Reggie Jackson had three hits to raise his batting average to .404, knocked in two runs and scored two in just four innings, leading Oakland over Detroit.

The As scored 10 runs in three innings off Detroit pitcher Joe Coleman, 6-4.

Jackson's RBI single and a run-scoring double by Joe Rudi highlighted a six-run first that was more than enough support for Vida Blue, 3-5, who left after seven innings.

Jim Bibby broke a five-game losing streak with a three-hitter and Jeff Burroughs continued his RBI rampage with two to lead Texas over Cleveland.

Bibby, 6-7, allowed only two singles and worked out of a jam in the fifth inning, when the Indians put men on second and third with one out, to post his first victory since April 30. Burroughs hit a two-run double in the fifth inning to push his RBI total to 48.

Rookie Kevin Kobel outpitched strikeout king Nolan Ryan with a six-hitter and Don Money hit a two-run homer, leading Milwaukee to victory over California.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	22	20	.556	—
Montreal	20	17	.541	1
St. Louis	23	20	.535	1
New York	20	22	.476	3½
Chicago	17	23	.425	5½
Pittsburgh	16	25	.381	7½
West				
Los Angeles	32	14	.702	—
Cincinnati	24	19	.558	7
Atlanta	24	22	.522	8½
San Francisco	23	24	.510	9
Houston	23	24	.489	10
San Diego	13	34	.266	19½

Results Monday

Pittsburgh 6-8 San Diego 6-7
St. Louis 7 Los Angeles 2
Chicago 12 San Francisco 4
Atlanta 8 Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 4 New York 2
Houston at Montreal, ppd., rain

Probable Pitchers Tuesday

Philadelphia (Lolborg 4-4) at Atlanta (Capps 3-3) 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Osteen 5-4) at Montreal (McAnally 3-4) 8:05 p.m.
New York (Sisco 2-3) at Cincinnati (Kirby 2-3) 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 6-4) at St. Louis (Foster 1-4) 8:30 p.m.

Games Wednesday

Houston at Montreal N
New York at Cincinnati N
Philadelphia at Atlanta N
Los Angeles at St. Louis N
San Francisco at Chicago
San Diego at Pittsburgh N

American League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	24	20	.545	—
Milwaukee	22	19	.537	½
Baltimore	21	22	.488	2½
Detroit	21	22	.488	2½
Cleveland	21	23	.477	3
New York	22	26	.458	4
West				
Oakland	25	20	.556	—
Kansas City	23	21	.523	1½
Chicago	21	20	.512	2
Texas	22	23	.489	3
California	21	24	.478	3½
Minnesota	18	23	.450	4½

Results Monday

Chicago 4 New York 3
Boston 3 Minnesota 2
Kansas City 9 Baltimore 6
Oakland 12 Detroit 2
Texas 6 Cleveland 0
Milwaukee 2 California 0
Probable Pitchers Today
Minnesota (Blyleven 4-6) at Boston (Drago 4-1) 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Bahnsen 5-4) at New York (Stottlemyre 5-6) 8 p.m.
Baltimore (McNally 4-3) at Kansas City (Splittorff 5-4) 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (G. Perry 7-1) at Texas (Clyde 3-1) 9 p.m.
Detroit (Fryman 6-3) at Oakland (Hunter 7-4) 11 p.m.
Milwaukee (Slaton 5-5) at California (Lange 1-4) 11 p.m.

Games Wednesday

Detroit at Oakland N
Milwaukee at California N
Minnesota at Boston N
Baltimore at Kansas City N
Cleveland at Texas N
Chicago at New York

Warlocks Wallop Stars

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Bruce Boland scored three goals and two assists Monday. The leading Windsor Warlocks to a 17-7 win over Toronto Shooting Stars in Canada Lacrosse Association Major action.

John McKeown got two goals and eight assists for Windsor. Bill Hope and Pat Sallon each got a pair of goals. Norm Hope, Larry Percival, John Fletcher, Mike Lewis, Glenn Delaney, Ted Allen and Scott Cameron scored singles.

Ron Beamish scored two Toronto goals. Norm Oshiro, Joe Bicks, Bob Chilton and Charlie Diagle and John Doyle got the others.

Brett Flirts with Perfection

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the first game of Pittsburgh Pirates' Memorial Day doubleheader sweep of San Diego Padres, lefty Ken Brett pitched perfect baseball for eight innings before finishing with a two-hit 6-0 shutout.

Brett, 5-3, retired 24 straight batters before Fred Kendall

KEN BRETT
Two-Way Threat

spoiled his perfect game with a single to left to open the ninth.

Then Brett was called on to pinch hit in the second game. He hit a two-run triple to start a five-run seventh inning uprising and the Pirates went on to beat the Padres 8-7.

The triple brought his batting average to .435.

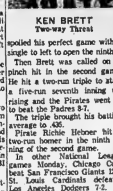
Pirate Richie Hebner hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning of the second game.

In other National League games Monday, Chicago Cubs beat San Francisco Giants 12-4, St. Louis Cardinals defeated Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2, Atlanta Braves whipped Philadelphia Phillies 8-1, Cincinnati Reds beat New York Mets 4-2, cracked his fourth career home run in the first game Astros at Montreal Expos game was rained out.

Cincinnati jumped on Tom Seaver for six hits and four runs in the first two innings and Fred Norman checked the Mets on four hits.

Seaver, 2-3, the National League's Cy Young Award winner in 1973, absorbed his 13th career loss to the Reds against eight victories, his poorest record against any National League club.

Norman, 4-3, who struck out seven and walked three, held New York hitless until John Milner singled with two down in the fourth and Ken Singleton in the fifth when Bud Harrelson



Joe Torre – St. Louis Belter

Big League Leaders

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National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	198	29	77	.389
Smith, SL	162	29	59	.364
Morgan, Cin	156	30	54	.346
Reitz, SL	164	13	56	.335
Gross, Hou	130	23	43	.331
Garvey, LA	191	32	63	.330
Unser, Phs	120	20	39	.325
Stennett, Pgh	182	18	59	.324
Brock, SL	173	34	55	.318
Maddox, SF	208	32	66	.317

Home Runs: Wynn, los Angeles, 14; Garvey, H.*

Runs Batted In: Garvey, 43; Wynn, 41.

Pitching (five decisions): Sosa, San Francisco, 5-0; 1.000; John, Los Angeles, 7-1, .875.

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Jackson, Oak	141	30	57	.404
Carew, Min	163	25	65	.399
Hargrove, Tex	105	18	37	.352
McRae, KC	147	24	49	.333
Randle, Tex	102	19	34	.333
Robinson, Bal	154	11	50	.325
Burroughs, Tex	183	29	59	.322
Petrocelli, Bos	113	11	36	.319
Yastrzemski, Bos	148	29	47	.318
Pinella, NY	142	17	45	.317

Home Runs: Jackson, Oakland, 13; Horton, Detroit, 12.

Runs Batted In: Burroughs, Texas, 48; Jackson, Oakland, 39.

Pitching (five decisions): G. Perry, Cleveland, 7-1, .875; Fingers, Oakland, 5-1, .833.

Italia Shades Croatia

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Soccer League action Monday saw Toronto A. S. Italia edge Toronto Croatia 6-5, while St. Catharines Nationals red Toronto White Eagles played to a scoreless tie.

In Toronto, S. Italia and Croatia fought to a 1-1 tie in regulation time and remained scoreless after two 15-minute overtime periods.

As each team then took five penalty kicks, Italia scored on all five but Croatia missed one.

Franco Gallina scored two goals for Italia, one on a penalty kick. Lorel Modesti, Ivan Rakic, Antonio Caffarali, Ivan Kosanale Pietrantonio added the others.

For Croatia, Alija Solak scored twice, once on a penalty kick. Single goals were added by Goran Peric, Alberto Alarcon and Miralem Fasilic.

In St. Catherines, the stars of the scoreless tie were goaltenders—Vince Cerra of St. Catharines and Blagoje Tamindic of Toronto.

Blues Get Hab

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League announced Monday night that defenceman Rick Wilson has been traded to the Louis Blues for future considerations.

Wilson divided his time during the 1973-74 season between the Canadiens and Nova Scotia Voyageurs, Montreal's American Hockey League farm team.

Wilson, a native of Prince Albert, Sask., joined the Canadiens' organization two years ago after a college hockey career at North Dakota University. He had two assists in 17 games with Montreal this year and scored three goals and 19 assists in 67 games with the Voyageurs.

Hamilton Takes Two From Woodstock Team

WOODSTOCK (CP) — A pair of unearned runs in the first game and Wally Dick's four-hit pitching in the second gave Hamilton Scrappers 2-0 and 4-0 wins over Woodstock Warriors in an Ontario Fastball League doubleheader Monday night.

Woodstock errors allowed Ollie Anibole and Dick Booher to score in the first game before Reg Martin pitched a three-hitter to shut out the Warriors. Don Reeder was the losing pitcher.

In the second game, Dick struck 11 batters for the win while Booher was tagged the loser.

Ron Forth's triple scored Booher for Hamilton's first run in the first inning and Jim Thompson scored in the second on a bases-loaded walk.

Thompson then hit a two-run homer in the fifth.

OFL Standings

Ontario

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Niagara F.	4	1	.800	—
Newmarket	3	1	.667	1
Hamilton	3	3	.500	1½
Burlington	2	3	.400	2
Woodstock	1	4	.200	3
West Division				
Oshawa	5	0	1.000	—
St. Cath	3	2	.600	2
Toronto	3	2	.600	2
Kitchener	2	4	.333	3½
London	0	5	.000	5

Results Monday
Hamilton 2-4 Woodstock 0-0

Bep Resigns

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins' trip into today's National Hockey League amateur draft without a coach in the wake of Bep Guidolin's decision to quit his job rather than settle for a short-term contract.

Because the Bruins won the Prince of Wales trophy with a first-place finish in the Eastern Division, they have last pick in every round of the junior draft.

Sinden said he regretted Guidolin's decision, but added the Bruins could not meet his demand for a long-term pact.

Guidolin's decision came eight days after the Bruins lost the Stanley Cup championships to Philadelphia Flyers.

"Bep did a good job for us," Sinden said, "and I wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors."

Before leaving Boston last week to make up his mind in the quiet of his Barrie, Ont., home, Guidolin said: "I have to think about some security. It's got to be a long-time deal, and if it isn't you can say that I won't be back."

Sinden said the Bruins usually offer contracts for one or two years.

The Bruins management said Monday that no decision had been made on Guidolin's replacement, but two names keep coming up as strong possibilities: John Ferguson, a former hard-nosed hockey player for Montreal Canadiens, and Don Cherry, coach of Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League.

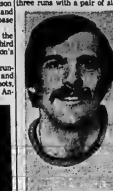
In Montreal, Ferguson said he would be interested if the Boston job.

"A team like the Bruins appeals to me very much," he said, adding he would insist on a multi-year contract and that he had received some feelers from Sinden earlier last winter.

"Harry asked me what I was doing next winter—that was all," Ferguson said.

Guidolin is reported to be a leading contender for coaching spot with the new Washington Capitals. Milt Schmidt, general manager of the Capitals, hired Guidolin as coach of the AHL Boston Braves in their first season two years ago. Schmidt said he hadn't spoken with Guidolin yet, but would have to get permission from the Bruins before he could.

Guidolin moved up to coach the Bruins when Tom Johnson was fired in February 1973.



RICHIE HEBNER
Two-run Homer

to lead Chicago past San Francisco.

Trailing, 3-4, who beat Giant ace Mike Caldwell, 7-2, pitched in and out of trouble all game, yielding 15 hits.

Frazier knocked in two runs in the third, snapping a 2-2 tie, and added a run-scoring single in a five-run sixth. Jose Cardenal's two-run single was the big blow for the Cubs in that inning.

St. Louis starter John Curtis, 3-5, who entered the game with a 5.87 earned-run average, surrendered only a single by Morgan in the second and one by Bill Russell in the seventh before running into trouble in the eighth.

Pitcher Ken Frailing drove in three runs with a pair of singles

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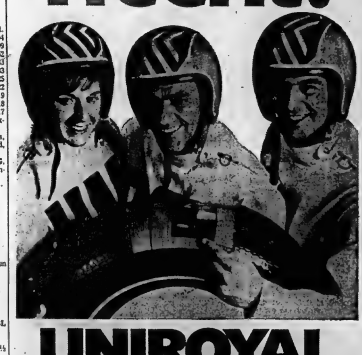

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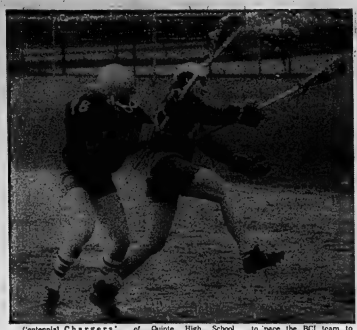

Centennial Chargers' Steve Hicks can't quite put the stop on BCI's Ted McBride in last night's Bay of Quinte High School Lacrosse playoff game. McBride tallied four goals to pace the BCI team to an 11-4 win and a berth in the league final Thursday.

Devolin Nips Juniors

Bardon Tamed By Scott Reid

A one-hitter by Howard and Robert's Scott Reid was the highlight of the night Monday as the Quinte Fastball League swung into its second week of play in the new season. The near-perfect game was part of an 8-0 shellacking the Printers hung on Bardon Supplies in the second game of be doubleheader at the Alemite. In the first game, Devolin Motors edged the Ellis Juniors, 5-3.

Reid fanned 12 in shaping his one-hitter, walking three, while receiving excellent backup in the form of 11 hits by his teammates.

Wayne McConnell took the loss on the Bardon rubber, allowing the 11 hits, striking out eight, but issuing six free passes.

The Printers jumped on McConnell for single runs in the second and fourth innings, coming home with three in the top of the sixth and seventh frames.

Winning hurler Reid scored his own eventual winning run, drawing a walk and scoring after fielder's choices by Ken Greenrose and Jack Hughes.

Greenrose blasted a solo home run to deep left field in the fourth to make it 2-0.

Dave Skelton led the winners with three hits, a triple, double, and single, with Greenrose contributing his circuit blast and a triple.

Larry Potter had a triple to add to one base hit, with Pug Kellar bagging a double. Other base hits went to Wayne Woods, Bob Parsons, and Rusty Garvin.

Bardon batsman Ted Wallwork was the Bardon batsman to post Reid's no-hit bid, with a fifth inning single to right field.

BARDON	000 000 0	0	1	0
AB and R	030 103 1	8	11	2

Devolin Motors got into high gear right from the start in their game with the Juniors, piling up three runs in the top of the first inning to set them well on their way to their second win of the year.

Five consecutive hits, including a pair of doubles spelled trouble for Ellis hurler John Sprackett.

After Terry Meagher popped out to Sprackett to start the game, singles by Bruce Stickle and Jim Horwood, doubles by Lyle Thompson and Ray Lumsden, and another base hit, this one by Rick Rosebush, added up to the three tallies.

The Juniors came back with a pair of their own in the bottom of the innings but were never really in contention, with the Motormen adding the eventual winning run in the top of the second.

Steve Campbell started the two run rally with a base hit, followed by Grant McKenna who was hit by a Don Hoke pitch. Peter Sailkovich doubled, with Jim Richardson adding the first of his three hits to drive in a run.

Stickle scored the winning run for Devolin, singling, advancing to second on a walk to Horwood, and scoring on a base hit by Thompson.

Stickle also enjoyed the insurance run in the fourth, walking, and scoring on Thompson's second double of the night.

The Juniors' other run came in the bottom of the sixth and was scored by McKenna. He got his first bit of the season to lead off the inning, with Sailkovich and Richardson adding singles to drive him in.

Holloway finished the game with an eight hitter, striking out nine and walking two, with Sprackett took the loss on the Printer's mound, giving up 10 hits, walked four and issued two bases on balls.

Holloway added a pair of singles to help his own cause.

DEVOLIN	210 100 0	4	8	0
ELLIS JNR.	200 001 0	3	6	0

There was no need for Howard and Robert's Dave Skelton to slide on this play, as the ball is by shortstop Bill Harrison's glove in last night's Quinte Fastball League game at the Alemite. Skelton banged out a triple, double, and single to lead the Printers to an 8-0 win.

Foster and Reid Top Point Men

By CECIL S. PAUL

Wayne Foster of Newcastle and Danny Reid of Campbellford are the only point men at Brighton Speedway after the second week of stock car racing.

Wayne took over the lead from Sonny Kimmerly by picking up a pair of big wins Saturday. He came from the back of the pack in his qualifier to earn his first win of the season. He did a repeat performance in the six feature as he again showed the way to pick up a total of 75 points for the night. Wayne had to settle for a second place finish in the super, losing out on Ron Herriston of Brighton.

More stock class sizes were on hand but Bob Matthew is still the big man in this new class. A rookie, he has won both features and a qualifier out of four events. It was Bob all the way in both races on Saturday night as he made a clean sweep for a grand total of 125 points, well in front of second place driver Bill MacPherson. Kim Nicholls massed the bottom turn and left the track but no harm was done as he came back in but failed to finish in the points.

Ron Herrington also had a successful night as he took the six qualifier, leading from the start and outran the field of sixes and eights to win the big one to give him a solid hold on second place, only five points in back of Foster. Ron has three checkered flags so far — the leader in this field.

The six feature produced a few minor incidents over and above the exciting finish. Ron Hicks had a bit of trouble understanding the meaning of a black flag. He was blackflagged early in the 15 lap contest but failed to get off the track until the race had been run. He has been suspended for one week for running on a disqualification.

Bill Davis had a slight mechanical problem, his steering wheel fell off, which made it very difficult to manoeuvre the car around those four turns. He ended up in the infield and as the car came to a halt, Bill threw the wheel out of the window along with the steering column, before exiting the car under his own power.

Ron Herrington just failed to earn a big triple win by getting beaten out in the Feature by Wayne Foster.

Bob Prudhomme of Belleville managed to keep all four wheels on his car this week to come in for a win in his qualifier by leading all the way. He ran a close second behind Bill Card in the eight feature.

George Pettingill of Picton was plagued with bad luck in all events as he had to drop out of two races due to overheating. In both of these events, George was in front when his problem caused him to go away pointless, dropping him down into ninth place in the Red Cap Point Race.

Bill Card, who failed to pick up a point on opening night, made up for it Saturday. He took a second in his qualifier and came in for a big win in the eight feature to give him 70 points and place him in third place in the point race in the eights.

Ron Herrington outran the field of 14 cars to pick up a win in the main event of the night, outrunning all of the eights. Prudhomme, the pole sitter over the line, had to be content with a third place finish in this one.

This Saturday night, a special event will be held in the form of a sponsor's race where the men who supply the money for the cars get a chance to try their skill at the wheel and hopefully not do too much damage to the machines.

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RESULTS

6 Cylinder Stock
Feature Event

1st - Bob Matthew
2nd - Glyn Anderson
3rd - Bill MacPherson

Feature

1st - Bob Matthew
2nd - Bill MacPherson
3rd - Paul Turner

4 Cylinder Modified
Feature Heat

1st - Wayne Foster
2nd - Ron Herrington
3rd - Mike Bolton

Feature Heat

1st - Ron Herrington
2nd - Sonny Kimmerly
3rd - Doug Davis

Consolation Heat

1st - Larry Foster
2nd - Walter Grenier
3rd - Doug McMurray

4 Cylinder Feature

1st - Ron Herrington
2nd - Ron Prudhomme
3rd - Bob Osmond

6 Cylinder Modified
Qualifying Heat

1st - Bob Prudhomme
2nd - Bill Card
3rd - Bill Davis

Heat Qualifying Heat

1st - Carl Klinkenberg
2nd - Howard Moore
3rd - Consolation Heat

1st - Fred Little
2nd - Ken Greenrose
3rd - Ray Cornish

6 Cylinder Feature

1st - Bill Card
2nd - Ron Prudhomme
3rd - Bill Davis

Expert Feature

1st - Ron Herrington
2nd - Wayne Foster
3rd - Bob Prudhomme

Peewees Rained Out, Bantams Play Seven

BOWMANVILLE (Special) — While a 30-minute rain forced peewee tennis matches sentinel Thurlow Township and Bowmanville to abandon their game after one inning here, Monday evening, the downpour merely delayed the start of a bantam division game between Trenton State Farm and the home team.

Thurlow owned a 1-0 lead after one inning in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association peewee contest. Then the rains came and the diamond was soon under water.

Not far away, at Soper Park, the two bantam teams took to the shelter of the dugouts while they waited out the rain. A 7.15, 45 minutes past the scheduled starting time, the game was underway.

The teams managed to complete seven innings with the visiting State Farm squad coming out a come from behind 5-3 win.

Cooper Girls In Top Form

The Cooper Purinaettes rolled to their third consecutive win against no losses in Belleville and District Ladies Softball League play Monday night, dumping Robert Gambert Construction, 21-2.

Sandra Fleming took the win, striking out six and walking four. Sherri Forbes and Janice Lucas shared the loss.

Sue Wright led the winners at the plate with a home run, two doubles and two singles, with Shirley Fleming bagging a double and four singles. Jane Bailey added a home run and triple.

CTC Team Lone Winner

In the Belleville Industrial Softball League, two of the three games Monday ended in 6-6 ties. The Independents tied UIC, while The Intelligencer battled Stewart Warner to a draw. In the other game, Canadian Tire downed Public Utilities 9-5.

Earl Colton worked the mound for the Independents who came up with one run in the top of the seventh to tie the game. He allowed 11 hits, striking out five and walking three.

Rick Sullivan was the UIC hurler, giving up six runs on eight hits. He framed four and walked the same total.

Ken Bertrand led the Independents' 11-hit attack with a double and single, with Brian Cassleman and Doug Boomhower each bagging a double. Hunter Fournier had a pair of base hits, with George Foote, Paul Trumpour, Ron Fuller, Dave Skelly, and Colton each having one hit.

Clint Halliday paced the UIC attack with a homer and single, with Paul Embury blasting a four bagger as well. Pete Lloyd had three singles, with Bill Healy checking in with a double and single.

The Intelligencer pounded out 13 hits to Stewart Warner's eight. Glynn Reynolds hit for a home run and single, with Mike Bradshaw pounding a pair of triples. Moe Switzer had three singles, Fred Stickle and Terry Biddlecomb two each, and Tony Goncalves, and Dave Feeney one apiece.

Steve Beare had a home run and single to pace the Warnermen, with Eric Powell doubling, Dave Marvin, D-Fly McKay, Rod Bennett, Randy Charmichael, and Craig Adams all had a base hit.

Reg Pearson started for The Intell, going five innings, allowing four runs on five hits. He struck out one and walked one. Dave Feeney came on in relief, giving up two runs on three hits, fanning three and walking one.

Marvin pitched six innings of base hits, with George Foote, Paul Trumpour, Ron Fuller, Dave Skelly, and Colton each having one hit.

Rod Bennett completed the game, allowing two hits, striking out one.

The Utilities and Canadian Tire pounded out 28 hits, accounting for the 14 runs in their game.

John French picked up the win, giving up 14 hits, striking out two and walking four.

Ron Waite started for the Utilities, giving up all nine runs, on 12 hits. He fanned three and issued four free passes. Wilson Bulpit hurled the last two and one-third innings, giving up only two hits. He whiffed two and walked zero.

Bruce Clark, Larry Outindyke, and Wayne Trice each had a double and single to pace the winners.

Al Cole had a double and three singles for PUC, with Larry Mason and Jay Miller both singling twice.

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BCI Moves To Final

Belleville Collegiate Institute won a berth in the Bay of Quinte High School Lacrosse League final game last night, defeating Centennial Chargers 11-4 in a game played at BCI field.

The undefeated BCI squad was held to two goals in the opening quarter by the close checking of the Chargers, but exploded for six in the second period, answered with only by CSS.

The teams traded two goals in the third quarter and one each in the fourth final period to round out the 11-4 count.

Brent Wainsley and Ted McBride each fired four goals for the winners, with singles going to John Gees, Steve Cowan and Andy Ricketts.

Wally Inwood had a pair for Centennial, with singletons going to Doug Nash and Bob Thompson.

In the other semi-final match, Quinte Secondary School meets Nicholson Catholic College at Quinte, today to decide the opponents of BCI.

The final match of the season will be Thursday, with the field yet to be determined, depending on the outcome of today's contest.

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BAY OF QUINTE
HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
FINAL STANDINGS

EAST	W	L	T	Pts.
BCI	3	0	0	6
Nicholson	2	1	0	4
Moira	1	2	0	2
WEST	W	L	T	Pts.
Quinte	3	0	0	6
Centennial	1	2	0	2
Bayside	0	3	0	0

Wayne Woods, accounts for one of Howard and Robert's eight runs in Monday night's Quinte Fastball League game, between the Printers and Bardon Supply. Woods barges into Ted Wallwork, Bardon third baseman, covering at home, forcing Wallwork to drop the ball. The Printers took the game 8-0.

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NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers today sent their captain, left winger Vic Hadfield, to Pittsburgh Penguins in exchange for defenceman Nick Beverley in a major National Hockey League trade.

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Top Pick Already Signed?

MONTREAL (CP) — Most professional hockey people say the 1974 crop of graduating junior hockey players offers slim pickings.

Aside from about 20 top prospects, there is little available from the amateur ranks.

Perhaps the best of the lot, defenceman Greg Joly of Regina Pats of the Western Canada Hockey League, is reported signed with Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League.

The NHL is scheduled to hold its secret amateur draft today and the Capitals have scheduled a news conference at which they plan to unveil their prize catch.

Kansas City Scouts, who begin play along with the Capitals next season, are reported to have been negotiating with Wilf Paiement, 18, a winger who had 50 goals for St. Catharines of the Ontario Hockey Association this season.

Paiement is available under an agreement between the NHL and Canadian Amateur Hockey Association which allows the NHL teams to take exceptional 18-year-old juniors in the first two rounds of the draft.

It will cost $40,000 to draft an exceptional junior provided he signs with the drafting team. Selection 1-50 will cost $20,000, picks 51-90 will be $10,000 each, and remaining picks will be $2,000. Last season, 168 players were selected in a six-hour session.

The money collected will go to either the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association or the United States Amateur Hockey Association for redistribution to the developing club.

This year the draft will be conducted by telephone. The NHL board of governors decided to make the proceedings such a secret that the order of selection may not be known until the annual meetings in June.

By keeping the selections quiet, the NHL hopes to be able to gain an edge over the rival World Hockey Association in signing the talent. The WHA draft is scheduled for Toronto Friday.

Aside from Joly and Paiement, other top picks appear to be defencemen Bruce Affleck, Rick Chartraw and Ron Greschner, left wingers Bill Lochead and Clark Gillies and centre Ron Chipperfield.

Chipperfield scored 90 goals for Brandon Wheat Kings of the WCHL this year.

Gillies was Joly's team-mate on the Pats as they swept to the Memorial Cup title and Lochead had 57 goals and 64 assists for Oshawa Generals of the OHA.

Chartraw was with Kitchener Rangers of the OHA and Greschner played for the WCHL's New Westminster Bruins.

Affleck played in the United States last season with University of Denver and California Golden Seals are reported to favor the youngster.

For the first time since they joined the league in 1967, the Seals will use their own choice in the amateur draft. Previously, they traded them away.

The Seals will draft third, just ahead of New York Islanders.

Montreal Canadiens will have five choices in the first round—the fifth, seventh, 10th, 12th and 19th. Montreal acquired the fifth in a trade with Vancouver Canucks last year, the seventh in a trade with St. Louis Blues for centre Dave Gardner this year, the 10th from Atlanta Flames last summer, the 12th from Los Angeles Kings a few years ago and the 19th is their own.

Minnesota North Stars will pick sixth, Pittsburgh Penguins eighth, Detroit Red Wings ninth, Buffalo Sabres 11th, Toronto Maple Leafs 13th followed by New York Rangers. Montreal, Chicago Black Hawks, Philadelphia Flyers and Boston Bruins.

Quiet Draft Opens Today

By AL COLLETTI
The Canadian Press

President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League went to a lot of trouble to keep the poachers away from today's amateur draft in Montreal.

The poachers, of course, being the rival World Hockey Association which allows the NHL teams to take exceptional 18-year-old juniors in the first two rounds of the draft.

Although the WHA didn't sign a single NHL first-round draft choice last season, NHL owners are not willing to keep their top choices.

This time, Campbell opted for a secret draft by telephone from the various NHL cities to his Montreal headquarters.

Whether it will work remains to be seen.

"We'll just assume very kid drafted is a first-round choice and we'll talk salary on that basis," said a WHA agent.

There also are computerized reports on virtually every worthy junior player in hockey which some NHL clubs subscribe to. Those kind of secrets are hard to keep from spreading.

Forty-eight hours before the draft started, Washington Capitals were issued a press release saying they would be looking for players who can take the beating of an 80-game season.

"Of course, we want them to be able to dish it out, too," said Milt Schmidt, general manager of the NHL expansion franchise.

Schmidt got the first pick on a coin toss with Sid Abel, general manager of the other expansion franchise, Kansas City Scouts.

Then a Washington newspaper reported that the Capitals planned to pick defensive star Greg Joly of Regina Pats of the Western Canada Hockey League as their first choice. Joly, chosen as the most valuable player in the Memorial Cup playoffs at Calgary, would be classed as an exceptional player since he is 18 under the eligibility rules. His 20th birthday is this week.

The Washington Star-News said Joly had accepted a five-year pact calling for an estimated $400,000.

With the NHL ruling that exceptional 18-and 19-year-olds are eligible for the draft, scouts have hundreds of additional players to rate.

Exceptional players are designated class 55 or class 56, those juniors 20 and over are all class 54.

"Each member club of the league will be permitted to exercise one claim in either its first or second round for an exceptional player, which means class 55 or 56," Campbell said. "Should one each in one club has five first-round draft choices (as in the case of Montreal Canadiens), it won't make a bit of difference. They are going to get only one exceptional player, if they want him."

Campbell said the newsmedia would be barred from the draft and, when it pleases the NHL, the names of the players will be made public.

Johnston Traded

Ed Johnston, traded by Toronto Maple Leafs to St. Louis Blues, is reported to be disappointed by the move but terms the deal "a good one" for his former Toronto team. An experienced goaltender, Johnston goes to Blues for right-winger Gary Sabourin.

Coaches Are Rapped At Toronto Inquiry

TORONTO (CP) — It is a myth that hockey players have to fight to survive, a provincial inquiry into violence in amateur hockey was told Monday.

William McMurtry, a Toronto lawyer who is heading the inquiry called for by Rene Brunelle, minister of community and social services, said harsher penalties would eliminate most of "cheap shots," intimidation and fighting" from the game.

"We should start to reconsider our approach to the game," he said. "Every problem lies more with the coaches than the referees. Some coaches seem to think it (physical intimidation) is part of the game."

The inquiry was sparked by a violence-filled Ontario Hockey Association Junior B playoff game last April 16 involving Bramalea Blues and Hamilton Red Wings in which 189 minutes in penalties were called and several players injured. Bramalea won the contest 3-2.

"This is not whichunt," McMurtry said. "We're using one game as a good example of the problems facing hockey."

Earlier testimony by Richard Hay, former coach of the Brampton club, indicated that objectionable conduct has been increasing.

"Over the last 10 years, it's unbelievable what players are getting away with on the ice," he testified.

Hay resigned the morning following the April 16 game and after consultations with club president Gerry Henderson, the team also was pulled out of its best-of-seven all-Ontario final.

Hay, Henderson, Gerry Official, the team manager, and the referee himself subsequently were suspended by the OHA for not continuing with the series.

The referee said it received both threats and other warnings of violence if it showed up in Hamilton for the second game of the series.

Hay blamed the officiating for letting the game get out of control.

He said he was upset by "the amount of brawling" and added that the game was full of "cheap shots" with players highsticking and elbowing in the corners after the whistle had been blown.

Dean Poapst of the Bramalea club, who had the cornea of his left eye scratched during a second-period brawl, told the inquiry he had been taught since the age of five or six to come front anyone who came after him.

Mike Forbes, a Bramalea defenceman, said he heard a Hamilton player go over to his bench following the altercation with Poapst and say: "I got him."

Dean Hartwell, a Bramalea right winger, also said he heard the remark.

Bramalea netminder Barrie Oakes said he saw the Hamilton player with his fist clenched throughout the brawl and that "something black" was protruding from each end of it.

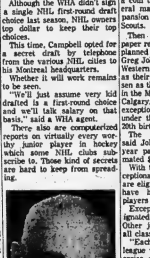
He said he could not be sure whether the object was "tape or a bar" but that it was missing when play eventually resumed.

John Gignac, a spectator at the game, said he saw the Red Wing player drop an object off his finger at the bench. He also looked "like the ring top off a pen."

He said he definitely saw the Hamilton player gouge Poapst's eye.

A film of the incident taken by the CBC was shown but it proved inconclusive in determining whether any gouging took place.

The hearing is scheduled to resume today and then adjourn until June 3 when Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, is to appear.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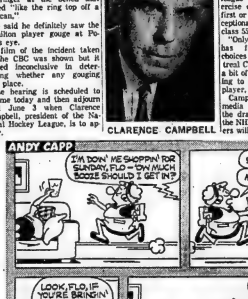

Duncan Has Selling Job

EDMONTON (CP) — Jim Duncan has a job in football that can best be described as tenuous. But he hopes it will become secure this week.

Duncan is general manager of a football club that doesn't have any equipment, players or a league to play in.

He is trying to sell the London, Ont., club to the Canadian Football League.

If CFL owners decide against admitting London, Duncan will return to the United States and look for a job and Bob Harris, who would be London's coach and general manager, will go back to making money in real estate, construction and various other businesses.

The decision on the London application is expected Thursday when the CFL owners meet.

The league's general managers meet today, and the Eastern and Western Conferences will hold separate meetings Wednesday. The owners get together Thursday and Friday for the finishing touches and, the London applicants hope, make decisions.

Neither Duncan nor Harris can wait until next year: Harris because of the need to start construction on a stadium that would be ready in 1975 when the club would like to start playing; Duncan because he knows his bosses won't pay him for hanging around while CFL owners are making up their minds about expansion.

Harris figures it will cost him $6 million to build a stadium at today's prices. A year from now they probably will be considerably higher.

Duncan, who lives in Calgary, said in an interview:

"I took this job on a gamble. If we get the franchise, and I think we should, I'll have a job and a challenge—to build a team from the ground up. If we don't, I'll have to move back to the States and start looking for a job."

He said he miss coaching in the CFL as he did with Calgary Stampeders of the WFC from 1960 to 1973.

"Hell, I'm 49 years old. I'd miss being at field level, but I've got to start thinking of getting into the administrative end of football.

Harvey – Now a Flame

Four Player Trade

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League have acquired left winger John Flesch and right winger Don Marcinyeau from Atlanta Flames in a trade for right wing Buster Harvey and left wing Jerry Byers.

The straight two-for-two trade was announced Monday by North Stars general manager Jack Gordon and Atlanta general manager Cliff Fletcher.

Both Flesch and Martineau played last season for Atlanta's Omaha farm team in the Central League.

Harvey performed for Minnesota last year, except for a brief period when he was suspended after a dispute with former coach Parker MacDonald.

Byers spent most of last season with the North Stars' New Haven farm club in the American League.

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Stones Bond vs Leaders, Trans Canada Pipeline vs Canadian Tire, Ed Mack Sewell Sindy's Girls Diamond.
QUINTE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — CNR vs Post Office, Prince Charles Leaders vs Constabulary, Queen Elizabeth, 6:30 p.m.
SLOWPITCH SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Howard and Robert vs Alger's Men's Wear, 7 p.m., Bolitho Court, vs Elks Jrs., 8:45 p.m., Bolitho.
THURSDAY — Garden Supply vs Roline Const., 7 p.m., Division Mooney vs Alger Men's Wear, 8:45 p.m., Bolitho.
SUNDAY — MINOR FASTBALL
SATURDAY — Week Champion Dyno, Jewellers vs Quinte Paint ball League All-Stars vs Belleville Bantam All-Stars, 2:00 p.m., Bandits vs HASTINGS BASEBALL
TUESDAY — Rosers at Centreton, 6:45 p.m.
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SOFTBALL REGISTRATIONS
FRIDAY — Registrations for players in the Verona - Sidney Ford area, Tyendinaga Council Chambers, 7 - 9 p.m.
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TUESDAY — General meeting of Bay of Quinte Soccer Association, Legion Building, Trenton, 8 p.m.
SOFTBALL HASTINGS BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Reserve at Canifton, 6:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Shannonville at Roseboro, Plaza's Concrete vs Bond, Latta at Melrose, 6:45 p.m.
LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Broadcasters at Marlbank, Centennial, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Lambert Construction vs BTSP, Airmiles (2) at Centennial, 6:30 p.m., Tyendinaga Jamalie (2), 7 p.m., first game.
THURSDAY — BTSP vs Symmons-Sears, Centennial, Quinte Mall vs Airmiles (2), Centennial, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — CFB vs Parlan, CFB; Cooney vs Trenton, Centennial Park; Trailed vs Parlan, Centennial Park.
THURSDAY — Cooney vs Tobacco, Centennial Park, Warwick vs Olympics, Warkworth, 6:30 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER
SATURDAY — Referee's clinic at Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, 8:30 a.m. — 12 noon. All coaches and referees welcome.

Latta Tops Shannonville

In a game postponed from the first week of the schedule, Latta took a 4-2 win from Shannonville in a South Hastings Baseball League game played in Latta Monday night.

Dave Bamber fired the win on the Latta mound, giving up only three hits in the six inning contest. He had five strikeouts and issued two bases on balls.

Bill Barberstock started on the Shannonville rubber, giving three innings before being lifted in place of Bob Reid. Barberstock gave up all four Latta runs, on six hits. He fanned three and did not walk a batter.

Reid came on to pitch four innings of hitless, shutout ball for the Shannonville crew, striking out two and walking one.

Bob Smith led the winners with a home run and single, with John Mortenson banging two singles. Wayne Harrison and Bamber each had a base hit to add to the winners' total.

Barberstock had two singles for Shannonville, with Mike Morris the only other hitter.

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Goodbye, Friend

Musician Count Basie wipes a tear during funeral services Monday for jazz composer Duke Ellington at St. John the Divine cathedral in New York. Next to Basie is his wife. Ellington died Friday at 75. (AP Photo)

TV Emmy Awards Have New Format

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Using a new format, television caps its protracted Emmy awards program tonight.

The major awards for individual achievement an for programs will be presented on the Emmy telecast on NBC. It will be shown at 9 p.m. EDT.

Under the new format, the category awards for acting, writing and directing were announced two weeks ago. These winners will compete for "best-of-the-year" awards tonight.

The 26th annual presentation of Emmys by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will originate from the Pantages Theater, a landmark in Hollywood that once was the site of the film industry's Oscar awards. Johnny Carson will be the host.

The Emmys for daytime programming will be awarded this afternoon during an NBC telecast from New York.

Two Emmys were announced Monday. The Dick Cavett Show and Tomorrow host Tom Snyder won in the special classification of outstanding programming and individual achievement, and writer-cartoonist Charles Schulz won for outstanding individual achievement in children's programming for A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving.

This is the first time in the history of the Emmys for the "best-of-the-year" awards. It is also the first time that category winners were announced prior to the presentations.

Emmys will be presented for the best comedy series, drama series, limited series, music-variety series, dramatic special, variety special, children's special and outstanding achievement in sports programming.

The major individual awards and the previously announced category winners who are competing:

Actor of the year, series—Alan Alda of M-A-S-H and Telly Savalas of Kojak.

Actor of the year, specials-limited series—Hal Holbrook of Pueblo and William Holden of The Blue Knight.

Actress of the year, series—Mary Tyler Moore of The Mary Tyler Moore Show and Michael Learned of The Waltons.

Actress of the year, specials-limited series—Cicely Tyson of The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman and Mildred Natwick of The Snoop Sisters.

Supporting actor of the year—Rob Reiner of All in the Family, Michael Moriarty of The Glass Menagerie and Harvey Korman of The Carol Burnett Show.

Supporting actress of the year—Gloria Leachman of The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Joanna Miles of The Glass Menagerie and Brenda Vaccaro of The Shape of Things.

Director of the year, series—Robert Butler for The Blue Knight, Jackie Cooper for M-A-S-H and Dave Powers for The Carol Burnett Show.

Director of the year, specials—John Korty for The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman and Dwight Hemion for Barbra Streisand . . . and Other Musical Instruments.

Writer of the year, series—Joanna Lee for The Waltons, Treva Silverman for The Mary Tyler Moore Show and Ed Simmins, Gary Belkin, Roger Beatty, Arnie Kogen, Bill Richmond, Gene Perret, Rudy DeLuca, Barry Levinson, Dick Chair, Jenna McMahon and Barry Harman for The Carol Burnett Show.

Writer of the year, specials—Fay Kanin for Tell Me Where It Hurts, Tracy Keenan Wynn for The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman and Herb Sargent, Rosalyn Drexler, Lorne Michaels, Richard Pryor, Mim Rusk, James R. Stein, Robert Illes, Lilly Tomlin, George Yanok, Ane Wagner, Rod Warren, Ann Elder and Karyl Gold for Lily.

Duke Ellington 'Rare Genius'

NEW YORK (AP) — Duke Ellington was eulogized Monday as "a genius of the rarest kind" in a funeral service filled with musical tributes to the United States jazz composer from his fellow artists.

Ellington "made good musicians sound great, and great musicians sound even greater," Jazz historian Stanley Dance told an overflow crowd of 10,000 that filled the huge Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine to bid farewell to the Duke, who died Friday at age 75.

" Dance, author of The World of Duke Ellington and a longtime friend of the musician, said:

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Dentists to Keep Low-cost Service

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario dentists will not abandon their low-cost denture service despite proposed government legislation allowing denturists to operate outside dentists' supervision, a spokesman for the Royal College of Dental Surgeons said Monday.

Lawyer Richard Shibley told a legislative committee that dentists intend to continue the low-cost service for needy patients.

Changes in the proposed denture therapists act would allow licensed denturists to work without supervision in cases where there are no teeth in the upper or lower jaw or both.

Dentists have opposed giving denturists the right to work unsupervised and contend that their low-cost plan meets the needs of those on fixed or low incomes.

Mr. Shibley said problems with the dentists' plan have arisen because those who might qualify often do not know the plan exists. The plan provides for a full set of dentures for a maximum of $180.

"What is really required is better lines of communication between welfare agencies and dentistry."

A spokesman for the Ontario Dental Association, supplier of dentures to dentists, said the association would encourage its members to continue voluntarily serving dentists under the plan.

Mr. Shibley also told the committee that the college accepts a provision in the proposed health disciplines act requiring dentists to itemize costs when billing for dentures.

That proposal would allow patients to withhold payment until detailed billing is produced.

Dr. Harry Parrott (PC—Oxford), a dentist, said misunderstanding on the part of the public over costs of preparing dentures contributed to the denturist controversy.

But he argued that the provision would be "pushing too far" by removing patients' liability to pay bills not itemized.

Health Minister Frank Miller said the provision removing the patients' liability was necessary because dentists had not always complied with a measure introduced two years ago calling for itemized bills.

Scores Stripped In Drug Search

TORONTO (CP) — Solicitor-General George Kerr has asked for a report on a police raid during which hotel patrons of both sexes apparently were ordered to remove their clothes.

Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) said a combined force of about 50 RCMP and Ontario regional policemen raided the Landmark Hotel located on the Queen Elizabeth Way earlier this month.

"Wherein apparently an undetermined number of both male and female patrons were taken to the washrooms and ordered to strip off their clothes in order that a physical search of their persons could be carried out."

Mr. Singer said when the police acted legally and properly.

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She said undercover police men lined the men up against a wall and frisked them while people were found to be "clean" they were ordered out of the hotel.

Mr. Kerr said he did not think the police raid was quite as "notorious" as described by Mr. Singer, but promised a report to the legislature.

Following the May 11 raid on the hotel near Fort Erie, four persons were charged with possession of marijuana, two with drinking under age and one with intoxication.

Police found less than six ounces of marijuana during the raid.

Inspector Frank Parkhouse, chief of the Niagara regional police department's intelligence squad, which directed the raid, said police acted legally and properly.

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After asking a policeman for consent to go to the washroom, Miss Berhaller said she encountered two policewomen in the washroom who ordered her to strip.

The policewomen refused to let her call her parents before consenting to the search, she said, and told her she would be forcibly stripped if she refused to consent.

She said she consented to the search after the two women tried to force her on to the floor and then threatened to bring two male officers to complete the search if she continued to resist.

NO ONE NEGLECTED

The Dutch scholar Erasmus, who died in 1536, maintained that the truly well-mannered visitor should kiss his host, his servants, all the children and the dog and cat.

Doctors Want Assistants' Roles Widened

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario medical professionals want the legal right to hand over some medical procedures to trained nurses and assistants.

A legislative committee reviewing proposed health legislation heard Monday from representatives of hospitals, dentists, and physicians who said they support an amendment that would give them that right.

Roger Shute, representing the Ontario Hospitals Association, said that, for example, a nurse in an emergency ward is acting outside her legal functions by ordering an x-ray for a patient with a broken arm.

He said hospitals are concerned that emergency care be expanded so in situations where no doctor is immediately available.

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Food Prices Review Board Under Fire for Full Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Exactly one year after its birth, the controversial Food Prices Review Board is still being thrashed from pillar to post by opposition critics for failing to come to grips with increased food prices.

The position is a familiar one for board chairman Beryl Plumptre and her 50-member staff, whose function it is to review prices and costs and to report to the public on inside details of the food industry.

Now, with a federal election campaign, the board is being criticized for political interference by Progressive Conservative consumer critic James McGrath, member of Parliament for St. John's East, because Mrs. Plumptre says studies now being prepared will continue to be released before the July 8 election date.

The board is expected to release reports on hamburger prices, turkeys, feed grains, beef, pork and sugar, a board spokesman said. A regular quarterly report is due in late June.

The flood of material is likely to further enrage board critics, the Conservatives in particular. Since last May, the board has put out three quarterly reports analyzing food price movements and has issued special studies and recommendations o eggs, dairy products and bread.

There was also a special investigation of retailing in food stores by 80 investigators who found 1,800 cases of possibly unethical practices. And Mrs. Plumptre has made many public appearances explaining her mandate from Parliament.

None of this has satisfied critics. One possible reason is that Mrs. Plumptre has refused to put the finger on any one sector of the food industry as the villain behind food price increases.

While consumers blame supermarkets, producers, processors, labor, and others, who make inputs in the food industry chain, Mrs. Plumptre says no one sector is gouging the public.

"It's none of them really. It's all of them. It's all of us. We're all caught up in this one way or the other," she said in one interview.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

First Bath Almost Fatal

Woman, 83, Trapped 3 Days In Bathtub in Unheated Home

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — "I was so scared I thought I was going to die," 83-year-old Lena Robbins said Monday, recalling the three days she spent stuck in her bathtub.

From 8 p.m. last Wednesday until a neighbor rescued her Saturday night she lay wedged in the tub, with night temperatures in her unheated apartment dipping to 40 degrees.

"I was scared but there was nothing I could do," Mrs. Robbins said in an interview from her hospital bed. "I couldn't get out."

"I polended that wall until I was blue in the face but nobody heard me," she said shewing her bruised hands. "I nearly froze to death, I was so cold."

To make matters worse, it was the first tub bath of her 83 years, having been a sponge bather all along.

Mrs. Robbins, who moved into the apartment about a month ago, said she had reservations at first about the size of the tub. But her mind was made up.

"I'm going to take the plunge," she recalled having decided. "But I guess I took the plunge too long."

The telephone rang constantly during her 72-hour confinement, Mrs. Robbins said, and she knew it would be friends checking on her.

Help finally came from Vern Holroyd, who, along with his wife, had been phoning her Friday and Saturday. Visiting the premises, he heard her cry for help.

Mr. Holroyd, 75 years old and weighing about 100 pounds, ripped off a storm window and squeezed into the building.

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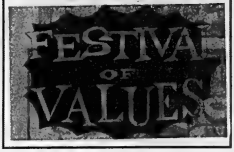

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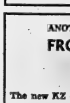
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, May 29

Aries (March 21-April 19) You will start off like a ball of fire today where work is concerned, but other interests will siphon off much of your steam.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It is still in your best interest to continue to be cautious with your money, particularly if doing business with strangers.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) An outsider will try to poke his nose into your family affairs today. The trouble is, you may be misguided by the advice.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You have in mind a well-thought-out way to handle a problem. Unfortunately, it's not likely you'll follow through on your plans.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Funds you've earmarked to meet specific obligations are going to be used for more frivolous things instead.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you'll be doing with friends today will be tarnished by one in the group who doesn't quite fit in.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're not likely to get as much co-operation from authority figures today as you'll need, unless you do a real sales joke.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be putting yourself out for others far more than they'll be extending themselves for you. To top it off, your efforts won't be appreciated.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try your best today without expecting others to praise you. They won't. Do it for personal satisfaction.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you're trying very hard to please is still indifferent to your efforts. Don't lose heart.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In a situation where you show an interest you have no right to expect the other guy to be more generous than you would be with him.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you're very enthusiastic about isn't everything you'd like to believe it is. Stand back and take another look.

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by Gill Fox

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- The Rivliers — Comedy Special — David Niven is the host for a collection of sketches with Bob Hope, Carl Reiner, Edward Asner, Mery Griffin, Bobby Riggs and Karen Valentine. The sketches range from bluffing in show business and romance to streaking. — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.
- Emmy Awards — Winners of the top awards are presented for acting, writing and directing. — Channels 5, 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00—News (1) (4) (7) (7) (8) (10) (13) (12)
Mr. Rogers Neighborhood (13)
My Three Sons (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
Dick Van Dyke (2)
News (2) (12)
Emergency (12)
Family Courtney with Pierre Berton (3)
Truth Country Specialties (3)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Headline Hunters (6) (8)
Meet Scamp (8)
Mister Rogers (11)
Lawrence Welk (11)
6:30—Doctor in the House (2)
Wonderful World of Disney (4)
Mission: Impossible (6)
Hazel (6) (8)
That Girl (10)
Adam 12 (13)
Electric Company (13)
Monday (7) (10)
Happy Days (12)
The Rhythm (12)
Hollywood Squares (3)
Sesame Street (11)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)
7:00—Bewitched (2) (4) (7) (8) (10) (13) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
News (3) (11)
Dragnet (13)
Global Journal (3)
Mary Tyler Moore (5)
Underwater Country (13)
Untamed World (8)
Mod Squad (6)
Pentathlon (8)
Jeopardy (11)
Cross Cork (11)
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Hogan's Heroes (6)
Country Way (8)
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Homer James (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (5)
My Favorite Martian (9)
National Geographic (9)
Great Canada (3)
MOVIE: The Beautiful (6)
MOVIE: The Morning After
8:30—MOVIE: Boy, Narrow or Stand (2)
9:00—Celebrity Welty, M.D. (9) (9)
Upstairs, Downstairs (12)
Great Canada (3)
9:30—Barbara Welty (9) (11)
10:00—Witness to Yesterday (3)
Nova (8)
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11:30—Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Dick Cavett (7)
MOVIE: The Lady Handed a Gun (10)
Night Life (13)
11:45—Movie of the Goldrest, and the Bikini Machine (12)
12:00—MOVIE: How to Steal an Airplane (6)
MOVIE: Macleod: Who Kills a Man Twice? (8)
MOVIE: The Incredible Mr. Limpet (11)
1:00—Tomorrow (6)
Night Life (13)
News (12)

WEDNESDAY

- Baseball — Houston Astros vs. the Expos at Jarry Park in Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 1:00 p.m.
- That's Entertainment — 50 Years of MGM. George Hamilton and his wife Alana interview stars, most of whom were MGM contract players and who recall memorable moments in 50 years of movie-making. — Channel 13 — 11:30 p.m. and Channel 4 — 1:00 a.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (12)
Captain Kangaroo (11)
Make The Scene (3)
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MOVIE: The Morning After
7:30—MOVIE: The Naked Runner (2)
Channel 6 (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Last Man (9)
8:30—Doctor Who (8)
9:00—Kojak (6) (7) (10)
Nova (8)
Great Canada (3)
Take Three (6)
Police (11) (13) (9) (10)
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MOVIE: Barbara Welty
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11:00—MOVIE: The Sound of Anger (2)
MOVIE: Hotel
Mott Fall (6)
Hogan's Kung wo Cos
Mills (9)
MOVIE: I'll Get By (11)
1:00—Tomorrow (6)
That's Entertainment: Years of MGM (4)
News (13)

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TUESDAY

3:00—Beginning German
Mathematics
4:00—Sesame Street
5:00—The Electric Company
Zoom
6:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
7:00—The Course of our Times
Music
8:00—Bill Moyers' Journal
9:00—Evening Edition
10:00—Washington Straight Talk
11:00—Capital Viewpoints

WEDNESDAY

News for the Deaf
7 MCAT 21
3:00—Washington: Connection
4:00—Sesame Street
5:00—Mr. Dressup
Book Beat
Mathematics

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

10:00—The World of B. J. Vibes
The White Inferno
Let's Act It Out
Chemistry
11:00—Phenomenon: Dr. Heuve
Master Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—Social Studies
Urban Studies
No Community Stands Alone
Alive and Moving
Music
Let's All Sing
In Many Homes
1:00—Chemistry
Phrase + Film Segments
The White Tribes West
2:00—Examining the Change Process
Music
3:00—The Education of Mike McManus
Mexico on Words
Music
4:00—It Stands to Reason
Let's Find Out This Way
Music

WEDNESDAY

10:00—This Is Psychiatry
Children Growing Up
11:00—Dorothy Fuqe and Alistair Polka Dot Door
12:00—Music
Other Children
Guten Tag Wie Geht's
Music
2:00—The Education of Mike McManus
Changing To Live
6:00—Almost Home
Experiments in Shakespeare
Othello
7:00—The Ch'Can
Background

Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Deserted
4 Beaten path
8 Charge for service
12 Bullring shout
13 Kind of time
14 Aldan
15 African worm
16 Asiatic
17 Son of God (Heb)
18 Lamprey
19 Fisherman
20 Chemical compound
24 Diphtheria antitoxin
25 Sword (ab.)
27 Fabricate
28 Greedy
31 Gr's address (abs.)
36 Mouth part
37 Nile bird
38 Rodents
39 Weather part
40 Oriental coin
42 African tree
44 Lincoln's nickname
47 Sun
48 Dancing light
49 Kind of fuel
50 Dancemember
53 Grow mature, as fruit
60 Harem room
61 Hail!
62 Wastebaskets
63 Fruit drink
64 Frankie's nickname
66 Addressed years
67 Compass point

DOWN
1 Burrowing animal
2 Medicinal plant
3 Transmitter
4 Transaction
5 Scottish sad iron
6 Caraise round
7 Island fox
8 Repulsive
9 Obtain
10 Marvellous
11 Evergreen tree
21 Arrow poison
22 Low tundra
23 European pigeon
26 Gaelic
29 Island
31 Ireland
32 Ordinary
33 Ireland
34 Leeway
35 Vehicles
41 Tardy
43 Cloister
45 Fragrant resin
46 Expository section
51 Even (poet.)
52 Fish
54 Lair
55 Tardy
56 Cheese
57 Fuzzy growth
58 Garment
59 Even (poet.)

DAYSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

To Your Good Health

Progeny's Blood Types Can Vary

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My marriage seems to have fallen apart. My husband accuses me of having relations with another man, which is not true. I've never done anything like that but his imagination has him beside himself.

He says the children aren't his because his blood is type O. That's good news. Our baby girl is A and son is B. He says this is not possible because his is O type.

I know they are his but he says he has have proof and then will beg forgiveness. Please answer with definite statements, no buts or ands, please. — D.S.

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If you don't want any buts or ands, then why don't you have your blood typed?

A child's blood type is not determined by that of one parent; it depends on the types of both parents.

Your husband is entirely wrong when he says type A or B to the children is "impossible" because he is type O.

A type O parent can have children of either type A or type B if the other parent is type AB.

So don't you think you'd better have your own blood typed? If it proves out type AB, then it will be time for your husband to start begging forgiveness. He just doesn't understand how ABO blood types behave.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 51 years old and had a menstrual period for a year. Would hormone pills make my menstrual period again? Basically, what are they for? What are the chances of getting pregnant after that length of time? Would I be safe in using foam and is it effective? — M.R.S. . . .

After a year without periods, you can forget about pregnancy.

Hormone medication may cause some breakthrough bleeding but they will not be true menstrual periods. Such medication is given to combat such menopausal symptoms as hot flashes—your ovaries have ceased producing female hormones and that leads to the hot flashes in some (not all) women. So you are given hormones to make up for the hormones no longer being secreted by the ovaries.

I see no need whatever for you to use foam contraceptive.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there anything you can do to prevent swelling of the eyelids after a bout of crying? After watching TV very sad show last night, I cried quite a bit.

I was shocked to see what my eyes looked like. Why does this happen?—Mrs. G.M.K. . . . .

The tissues around the eyes are thin. Put your finger to the area and you can feel the difference. This is the reason for the concession associated with crying. The resultant fluid accumulation causes a puffiness and a discoloration.

It is variable with different people and there is really little that can be done. Often, though, cold compresses will help.

The only other thing I can suggest is that you watch hay fever shows.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You have mentioned an organization called Overeaters Anonymous for compulsive eaters. Can you give me an address to write to? — J.P.

Yes, and it's a new address for that organization: Overeaters Anonymous, Box 2615, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm 17 and was told that there wasn't a chance of getting pregnant if I had sexual intercourse during my period or two weeks after. The person who told me this said that they learned it in a biology class.—T.S.Y.

With "advice" like that going around, no wonder so many girls are getting pregnant. Pregnancy is unlikely during the period but it is possible but is dangerous. The closer you move from your period the greater is the possibility of pregnancy.

Penalties Stiff

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Legislation has been passed by parliament making death or life imprisonment the maximum penalty for harboring or failing to report the presence of terrorist infiltrators. The previous maximum sentence was 20 years.

Extend Bounty

PRETORIA (AP) — Postmaster-General Louis Rive of South Africa announced that about 1,200 black messengers, runners and other laborers will qualify for the Christmas savings bonus for the first time this year. Only skilled Negroes such as postmasters, clerks and other administrative workers previously eligible.

RADIO

CJBQ — AM - 800

TUESDAY

6:34—The Tom Hoskings Show.
8:13—Tom, Ted and Company.
10.05—The Mike Johnston Open Line Show. Call 988-3345 locally or collect.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report
12:31—The Farm Show with Phil Tobin.
1:03—The Paul Tremblins Show.
4:00—The Peter Thompson Show.
6:00—The Sir O'Clock Report.
6.05—The Jerry Edwards Show.
10:00—CBC National News and Press Report.
11:00—The Overnight Show.

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6.30—The Jerry Edwards Show.
10:00—Tonight. Dave Allen takes a look at some of the local and social issues raised by the week's newsmakers. Special trials in North America, with Dave Allen the defendant in their lawyers see how

BELLEVILLE

Themselves as fighting an anti-establishment force.
10:00—CBC National News and Press Report.
10:15—Peter Gzowski.
10:30—Inside from the Outside.
11:00—Nightcap.
11:06—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:30—The Overnight Show.

FM - 97.1 m/o

TUESDAY

6:05—The Martin Maloney Show.
10:15—The Charlie Watkins Show, Morning.
12:00—Noon Show.
1:30—Take Three.
3:30—Off The Record.
4:05—The Peter Thompson Show.
6:00—The Sir O'Clock Report.
6.30—News World at 6h.
6:35—The Jerry Edwards Show.
7:30—Expo Baseball Game: Houston Astros vs Expos.
10:00—CBC National News Report.
11:30—Easy Listening Music.

WEDNESDAY

4:05—The Martin Maloney Show
10:15—The Charlie Watkins Show, The Art Watkins Show.
12:00—Noon Show.
1:30—Off The Record.
3:30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4:05—The Peter Thompson Show.
6:00—News World at 6h.
7:00—Dr Arthur Re Sancta
8:00—Canadian Concert Hour from St Montreal.
11:06—The O'Clock Report.
11:30—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

Caution First things first

NORTH	7S
♠ A 4 3 2	
♥ 8 6	
♦ J 7 3	
♣ K Q 8 3	
WEST	EAST
♠ J 7	♠ Q 10 6 5
♥ K 10 7 5 3	♥ 9 4 2
♦ K 8 2	♦ 10 9 5 4
♣ 9 6 2	♣ A 7
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 9 8	
♥ A Q J	
♦ A Q 6	
♣ J 10 4 5	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—5♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Reise and Dormer point out that the normal carefree declarer will go down one trick on notrump. He will win the opening heart lead; note that clubs are the suit to be established and lead a club. East will take the ace and lead a second heart to clear the suit for West.

South will still be able to make the hand if he has take the second heart and worked out an end play against West. But the chances are that he will

take the diamond finesse and complain about his luck.

The careful declarer will try to count to nine sure tricks. He will see that he needs two diamonds. So, at trick two he will lead a jack to dummy's ace and lose the diamond finesse to his hand. West won't be able to hurt declarer with a heart lead. South will have time to clear the clubs and make his nine tricks.

What if West leads a second spade when he gets in with the king of diamonds? South will be sure of his contract, since nothing bad can happen to him in the spade suit.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Double	Pass	1N.T.
Pass	2♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠Q 9 8 3 ♥K 3 ♦7 4 3 2 ♣4 6 5.

What do you do now?

A—Bid three hearts. Your unbalanced and very close choice is to pass. Do not bid two notrump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two hearts your partner has bid two spades after your notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Intelligencer Classified Advertising

DIAL 962-9171 (EXTNS. 22, 23, 31 or 32)

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SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE
The fast, safe, low cost classified way. Order now or on the LOW WEEKLY RATE
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1 count time daily - 1 year - 7.35

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BIRTHS

RAINBIRD — Glenn and Jennifer Rainbird on Monday, May 27, 1974 a son, Christopher Meredith Anne, 7 lbs. 12 ozs. at Belleville General Hospital.

DOUGLAS — Donald and Joan (nee Pearce) are happy to announce the birth of their second daughter Dawn Louise on Thursday, May 23rd, 1974 at York General Hospital, Toronto. Proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearce, Toronto.

FODOR — Clare and Peter Fodor are happy to announce the birth of their baby boy Peter Kalman, on Thursday, May 23, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. Elemer Fodor and Mr. and Mrs. Kocsis. Special thanks to Dr. Rock and staff on 3rd floor.

IN MEMORIAM

HOLLEY — In loving memory of our dear son Barry William who passed away May 28, 1970.
No one knows our heartaches,
Only those who have lost can tell,
They miss the help we gave them,
But the love we loved them well.
—Never forgotten by Mom and Dad.

FOOTE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Florence, who passed away May 28, 1972.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, you, and more.
For you were the kindest mother dear,
Come smiling thro' our door.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Marion, Bill, Bonnie and family.

FOOTE — In loving memory of our dear mom, Florence, who passed away May 28, 1972.
Time heals the pain we were suffering,
That time hides not a single tear,
No flower nor weary emblem,
And whispered, "Rest in peace."
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest we know,
We know she sleeps, we know but soon,
We will meet her.
Always remembered by the family.

FOOTE — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who died one year May 28, 1972.
There's a face that haunts my memory,
There's a voice I long to hear,
There's a smile I can't forget,
Memories linger.
And I thank God for those wonderful years.
I see you suffer, I saw you sick,
But all I could do was pray and plead God
That knew you were suffering.
That's the best I could do for you,
He has closed your weary eyelids,
And whispered, "Rest in peace."
You have left a loving memory,
That will always remain with me.
—Ever remembered by husband Don.

COMING EVENTS

WEEKEND TOURS
Cape Cod, September 20 with two departures June 28 and Aug. 9.
Montreal, September 20 and 27.
Ottawa Tulip Festival, May 17 and Seven Flowers, 6 days departing Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and Sept. 6.
Passengers pick-up in Belleville, Trenton, Brighton, Colborne, Cobourg, Port Hope, Bowmanville, Oshawa.
Dial 263-5422 or
Belleville 962-6661.
M10-1-17-21-24-28-31

ONE DAY TRIP TO NIAGARA
Sunday, June 16th. Telephone Mc-Clinton Coach Tours, 962-2241.
M29-30-c-mod

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ONLY $2,000 DOWN!

Only $2,000 down and minimum mortgage payments for three and four bedroom homes in the $25,000 range. Near downtown on West side. See, compare and phone 962-5186, Doug Grant, Realtor.
M28-31

EAST HILL, 4 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 STOREY
Living room, dining room, 3-piece bath, garage, could be duplexed for approximately $400 per month.
962-2851
M17-21-tfn

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. NELLES REALTOR

FEW MINUTES FROM CITY — Exceptional value, three bedroom side split with garage, finishes deep lot, low mortgage interest rate. Call now — we have the key.

WHY PAY RENT? — Near all conveniences, brick duplex with 3 bedrooms, featuring fireplace in the living room, full basement. Upper apartment has 2 bedrooms with good size kitchen and living room, newly decorated. Priced to sell.

CONDOMINIUM — is the new way of living at a lower cost, let us show you one with two baths, carpet, patio doors, full basement and parking. Low mortgage interest of 8¾%. Priced at $23,900.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY — Thirty-three acres, 8 acres of maple bush and ash, good farm land, barn 50 x 30, also excellent plot pm 60 x 30, insulated with cement floors, good well on property. Ideal building site with road frontage. Only $13,900.00.

EAST OF CITY — 215 feet river frontage building lot, almost one acre. Only $6,300.

14 ACRES — Prince Edward County, road frontage on two sides of property, could be suitable for new home site and tennis courts.

VACANT LAND — 43 acres good land, 4 acres of bush with pond, also 20 acres on 3rd Concession, both parcels have road frontage.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY — Near Tweed, one mile of waterfront on Moira River, includes 3 bedrooms, lovely Tanabode. Excellent for fishing, camsled or trailer park, with beautiful trees. Must be seen to be appreciated.

WE HAVE A GOOD VARIETY OF HOMES IN THE CITY OR COUNTRY. ALSO VACANT LAND. FARMS. ENQUIRIES WELCOME - - - WE AIM TO PLEASE.

ON DUTY:
RALPH BRAZEAU
283 NORTH FRONT ST.

966-1621

Ted Cairns — Bill Peereak
Dennis Dorrington
Fred Nelles — Jim Fahey

FRANK REALTOR

243 North Front St.
Belleville

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

Overlooking Moira River in town of Tweed. Lot 65' x 250', older 2 storey, needs work. Home partly renovated. Well worth inquiry.

MURRAY HILLS

4 acres, with view ! ! ! Stately 2 storey, 4 bedroom home. Sun porch, barn and spring. Immaculate and well kept. Taxes $240.00. Phone before it's gone ! ! !

COTTAGE TIME

On acre treed lot, solid construction. Furnished cottage sleeps five, insulated, electric heat. Quiet and secluded at $14,900.

Call Lorna Jensen,
Belleville 962-9218,
Frankford 396-7101
or Toronto 368-0774

WORD Roblin REALTOR

COUNTRY OR CITY

Under construction, 3 bedroom Ravenswood side split with attached garage, stained stone brick construction, wall to wall broadloom, large lots, colored bath and vanity, option of attached garage, fireplace etc. These homes are located in the most prestigious area, call and we'll take you through.

BUNGALOW

Two bedroom frame bungalow in the Rodericville Road only a mile and a half from Belleville. Large lot 100 x 200 — well landscaped. The house is clean and roomy with a good driveway and large garage. Such a good down payment the owner will hold the first mortgage at an attractive rate. Driving by won't do, let us take you through.

968-6475
117 North Front St.
Belleville

TRENTON—WELLER BAY, 149 foot waterfront lot. Beautifully landscaped with tree clad large covered entertaining pool. Main floor, Two Highway, Rd. 33 South from Trenton to Hillcrest Shores. Weller Bay.
M-29-c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

UNIQUE!

This lovely Spanish styled home has to be seen to be appreciated. This home features a balcony off the master bedroom, a separate dining room, a raised patio out back and a lovely corner lot with seventeen trees. This home is a pleasure to show.

24 HASTINGS DRIVE

This neat three bedroom brick bungalow is located in an ideal neighborhood. Along with a well landscaped lot, a large partially finished recreation room and bar, and a bright bollywood kitchen, this home features a very desirable mortgage.

BRICK BACKSPLIT

Located in West Park Village, this lovely three bedroom home is ready for you to move into. You can be settled in time to spend the hot summer hours between the back yard and the recreation room with a bar.

We also have listed homes in both Tweed and Madoc. Call anytime for details.

968-5757

REALTY LTD.

A. E. LePAGE
LIMITED - REALTOR

COUNTRY HOME

Only 10 minutes North of Town. Three bedroom, brick bungalow only 3 years old and in better than new condition. Mirrored walls in living room, all carpeting, fieldstone electric fireplace and new in recreation room area. Quality built by Keller. For more details, call us today.

BUNGALOW $31,900

Corner window in living room and stone trim enhance this three bedroom home only 8 months old. Hollywood kitchen, dining area with patio doors. Full basement, waiting for your touch. Call tonight. Owners transferred.

GARDEN LAND

¾ acre plus 2 bedroom home in Rossmore. New kitchen, new bathroom, beautifully treed lot, only a short drive to Belleville. Excellent land for market garden with never ending water supply.

COTTAGE TIME!

Is here again and this retreat may be just what you're looking for. Over 500 feet of private shoreline on crystal clear lake, only 60 miles North of Belleville. Chalet style 3 bedroom cottage adjacent to Crown Land. All furnishings included at $25,900.

EXECUTIVE HOME

In the West End. This lovely home has everything you could possibly want. Cozy fireplace in family room on main floor. Pool sized lot too. Let us show you.

WE STILL HAVE SOME

10 to 10¼% mortgages on our new homes out in Country Club Village. Just over $3,000 down will do and that is one mortgage.

CHECK THIS FARM

135 acres East of Deseronto on No. 2 Highway with approximately 550 ft. pond bay frontage; 115 acres workland, large brick house, barns and outbuildings. Over 2500 ft. road frontage. Good investment potential. $135,000.00.

1700 SQUARE FEET

Of living space upstairs and also a completely finished downstairs. Dream kitchen for Mother with built-in appliances. Office for Dad. Many more extras. Call us.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
PHONE 962-9154

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

Still Available

Yes! ¼ has been reduced. Owner anxious to sell. This lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow on East Hill. Has finished recreation room - Excellent condition. Your offer may do. Call for an appointment in view.

Graduate Druggist

A great opportunity to immediately set yourself up into business in a small thriving community. Low overhead. Does large volume business. Stock turns over many times. Ideal setup. Your enquiry welcomed.

Bungalow

2 bedroom, close to downtown - Low down payment with easy terms. Vendor will hold mortgage at lower than going rates. We have made it easy for you. Act quickly. Call us for an appointment.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings Til 9 P.M.
After Hours Call Jack Diamond.
968-2280

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LUXURY FAMILY HOME

Over 2100 square feet of beautiful living space plus finished areas in the basement. Check your requirement with these features. Large kitchen with plenty of cupboards, fireplace, sliding doors to rear cedar deck, 2 full bathrooms and a washroom, main floor laundry room, family room with warm decor, 5th bedroom finished in the basement area. These are just a few of the many fine features of this fine two storey home. Why not call us for your appointment to see for yourself?

$24,900 EAST HILL

This home won't be on the market too long. Centrally located and a fine starter home, with 3 bedrooms, separate living and dining room. Hot water oil heating. Full basement. Your down payment may do.

WALK DOWNTOWN

3 bedroom, 2 storey home in excellent condition. New kitchen, exterior is aluminum siding, separate dining room, garage. Priced under $29,000.

EAST END

Brick bungalow with large rooms, including a formal dining room. 1½ baths, finished recreation room with a level walk out to the rear yard. 2 Fireplaces, lot 100 x 185 with fruit trees and garden. See it today.

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD REALTOR
374 Front Street, Belleville
962-5326
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

BARRY-FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

CONDOMINIUM

3 bedrooms and finished family room. Very nicely decorated, patio doors to back yard. In perfect condition. Close to schools & Quinte Mall. Asking $25,500.00. C.M.H.C. will advance a mortgage at 8¼% and for up to 95% of the selling price. TOO GOOD TO MISS. INQUIRE NOW!

DUPLEX — WEST HILL

Close to schools & downtown. a 1 bedroom and a 2 bedroom, renting for $140.00 and $150.00 per month. Driveway and 2 garages will be built by owner. Good solid brick home with new wiring. Call me for further information and for showing.

OLDER HOME

Freshly decorated 4 bedroom home. Close to downtown and schools. Good home for a family of 4 or 5 persons. One bedroom could be made into a dining room. Asking only $22,000.00. Small mortgage at 8% and Vendor will consider holding a 2nd mortgage. Phone now for more details.

HILTON

On to be so popular. We have one of these most attractive homes for sale on a quiet East hill street. 3 bedrooms and 4th or a den, rec room not completed, lot size 50x115. Electrically heated. Call for viewing, we have the key. Asking $38,500.00.

QUIET EAST HILL RESIDENTIAL

Beautifully kept older home with stained glass windows, old style chandeliers and fixtures. Very large kitchen, numerous cupboards with adjustable shelves, indirect lighting, 4 bedrooms and full basement. Reasonable priced. Call for viewing.

DIAMOND CRESCENT

New sub-division in East end of Belleville, a side split, 3 bedroom home complete with rear garage, finished family room and fireplace carpeted throughout and brick finished. Only $46,900.00 with a 10% mortgage. Construction should be completed for June 1971. Call now.

CALL TONIGHT FOR INFORMATION
MIKE STEPHANI 968-6438 or 966-2428

270 N. Front St. Belleville, Ont.
MEMBER M.L.S.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED
REALTOR

968-4571

175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

OWNER ANXIOUS

On the Trent Canal at Glen Ross Rd. is a 9 year old, 2 bedroom bungalow on a large lot. Handy to boat launch. Make an offer. Call Don Thompson, 962-6371 or 968-1317.

BUSINESS LOCATION OR VILLAGE HOME

Main Street, Foxboro. 3 bedroom family home with 1¼ acres of land. Shopping, schools and all conveniences located close by and low taxes too. Recently re-wired, new plumbing, new furnace. Good well and pressure system. Call Joe Lee, 968-4571.

PRESTIGE LOCATION

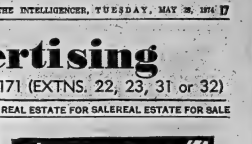
Forest Hill Crescent - offers privacy and convenience. Close to schools, churches and shopping. Ideal location to watch your children grow. Centre hall plan, 2 storey with separate dining room, kitchen with eating area, 1½ baths - large comfortable family room. 4 spacious bedrooms with dressing room off master bedroom. Surrounded by mature trees and manicured lawn. Contact Bob Hough, 968-4571.

968-4571

BARRETT-CRELLE
Gallery of Homes

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Guaranty Trust Realtor



LAKESHORE

An established summer resort on Big Gull Lake near Harlowe, 8 cottages with inside conveniences, 370 feet of lake frontage. Situated on approximately 3 acres of land. Survey available in office.

Looking for a Farm?

We have two, one north of Belleville, minutes from No. 37 highway and one in Ameliasburg, just off No. 41 highway. Both excellent property.

Restaurant Business & Apartments

Located on the main street in Tweed. This building has been completely renovated and modernized and is showing a good profit. There are 3 apartments plus restaurant with seating capacity of 42.

West End Beauty

Only 5 years old this side split brick & frame home is a real buy. Some of the features are "L" shaped living room and 3 bedrooms. Close to schools.

Call Mary Lesage
966-3324 OR 478-2817 (COLLECT)

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WATERFRONT-LOT — TRENT

Near Frankford, level lot with plenty shade trees, 100'x200', year-round road, $12,000.00.
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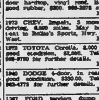

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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JANE ANN BENNETT, DECEASED.
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the above named late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 22nd day of December, 1973, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims on the 4th day of June, 1974 after which date the Executor of the estate will be distributed without regard to claims of which notice has not been received.
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NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Coroner Doug Jack is perhaps the only man in British Columbia who has been embarrassed because of a funeral.

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"Two weeks later, as a result of routine fingerprint checks, I received word that the deceased had been arrested in Ontario," Mr. Jack said.

"Boy, was my face red—although his relatives took it pretty well because they were glad to have him back."

As coroner for New Westminster, Coquitlam, Port Moody and Delta on the British Columbia mainland, Mr. Jack's duties are a constant reminder of death. But he is relaxed and affable and has developed a detached attitude reflecting a cool professionalism devoid of callousness.

"Whenever I view a body, I look upon it as just an object. That may sound callous, but there's no other way."

Mr. Jack, 53, served in the RAF in the Second World War. After the war he joined the B.C. Provincial Police, serving in Westminster County until he joined the New Westminster city police in 1947.

He became a records clerk in 1950 and coroner's deputy in 1959 when he left the force. In 1967 he was appointed coroner and last fall he took charge of the five municipalities.

He and Vancouver's Glen McDonald, who is also B.C.'s supervising coroner, are the only full-time coroners in the province. The other 170 coroners receive $50 a day during an inquest and $25 a day during an inquiry.

He tries to avoid unnecessary inquests.

"We sometimes get as many as eight to 10 deaths over a holiday weekend and I'm not about to tie up my court in an endless string of inquests," he said.

Mr. Jack said his job is essentially investigative. He gets the verbal story of a death, then examines police and police reports and finally decides whether to initiate an inquest.

Next he will interview witnesses, prepare a detailed outline and hold the inquest.

One aspect of his job is sometimes an ordeal—he is responsible for taking a relative into the morgue to identify the body.

"You never know how they are going to react and I sometimes have people faint on me."

Mr. Jack said men will sometimes go to pieces on viewing the body of someone they loved while women tend to be more stoical.

He tries to ensure that no mother is asked to identify the body of her child.

"But some mothers insist on identifying the body, perhaps because that is the only way they can believe the child is dead."

Another of his duties is to visit the scene of all suspected homicides because the body cannot be removed until he gives the order.

"Police officers are trained never to touch anything at the scene, but in my official capacity I can sometimes suggest moving the body so as to reveal an unseen wound."

When a homicide charge is laid, an inquest waiver is issued and the matter is out of the coroner's jurisdiction.

"This is to ensure that an inquest, often a very open affair, doesn't impinge on the accused's right to a fair trial."

Motor vehicle accidents are the main cause of violent death in his area with industrial accidents a close second.

"The industrials are the most challenging and satisfying inquiries because they usually lead to a revision of safety regulations that prevent a recurrence.

"Motor vehicle accidents are worse because we know some maniac is going to run a stop sign the very next night and there's little we can do to correct the human element."

Regan Warns Against Wage-price Controls

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier Gerald Regan urged the federal Progressive Conservative party Monday to abandon its plan for wage and price controls or risk severely damaging the economies of the Atlantic provinces particularly that of Nova Scotia.

While the Nova Scotia economy was beginning to surge ahead in some sectors, close statistical gaps with the rest of Canada, Mr. Regan warned that Tory policies would, at best, freeze the economy of the province "in its tracks . . . and, instead of helping Nova Scotia and the other Atlantic provinces in their fight to overcome regional disparities, they would embalm the disparity that already exists."

"It may be that Conservatives' price and wage control policy was devised as an attempt to win votes in Ontario, without giving a moment's thought to the policy in Atlantic and Western Canada," Mr. Regan said.

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Ulster Protestants End 15-day Strike

BELFAST (AP) — The Protestant Ulster Workers' Council today suspended the 15-day-old strike that paralyzed Northern Ireland's economy and brought down the Ulster government.

Jim Smyth, spokesman for the council, said strikers were being told to return to work because "we don't feel there is any point in prolonging the hardship."

But he left open the possibility that unless their demands are met the strike will begin again. It has been suspended, not called off completely, he said.

Smyth said there will be a phased return to work, and that heavy industry could not resume until Monday because sufficient power would not be available until then. However, the council sent some utility workers back to work today.

In London, Britain's administration for Northern Ireland, Merlyn Rees, said Britain will negotiate only with elected representatives and not with the strike leaders.

"I shall give no concessions or negotiations to people attempting to change the political situation in this way. My job is firm, and I have the full support of my colleagues on this," he said.

Rees said a "short-term solution" to the constitutional crisis would be for civil servants to run the provincial government, but eventually power sharing by Protestants and Catholics would be "the only way out of the Northern Ireland problem."

He spoke as Prime Minister Harold Wilson prepared to meet with his cabinet to discuss ways to solve the crisis in Northern Ireland, prompted by the resignation Tuesday of Protestant members of Chief Minister Brian Faulkner's Executive, the provincial government.

Leaders of the walkout gave no immediate reason for calling it off. The move reversed early extremist pledges not to return to work until Wilson made his announcement on the provincial administration.

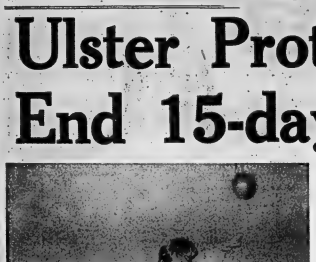
Strike leaders, who want an end to Northern Ireland's first attempt at sharing power between its Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority, are demanding the release or trial of 31 persons arrested during the strike, and said their aim still is fresh elections to the assembly.

End of the strike eased fears of Roman Catholics, cut off from supplies by Protestant road barricades, that their families faced starvation.

Roman Catholic spokesmen in Belfast said Tuesday they had only two days' food supplies with the only hope of replenishment the blockade-running trucks travelling at night to the Irish republic.

They said there was increasing danger of shootings between the Protestant extremists and the Irish Republican army, which was helping the truck drivers evade the blockades.

The IRA has been quite during the first 15 days of the strike. Tuesday night a bomb in Londonderry critically injured a British soldier, and military authorities feared it might herald a renewal of the violence which already has claimed 1,030 lives in Northern Ireland.



Mike Bradshaw

Preparing for Games

Terry Scott, of Picton, lifts and throws the shotput high over his head in last night's practice session at Bayside Secondary School. Terry is one Quinte area resident participating in the Ontario Wheelchair Olympics being held in Belleville June 28 and 29.

Whitlam Claims Victory

CANBERRA (AP) — Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam claimed victory today for his Labor party in national elections held 11 days ago.

Whitlam said in a broadcast his government would have a majority in both houses of Parliament.

He said Labor will hold 66 or 67 seats in the 121-seat House of Representatives. The tally in the Senate will not be final for two more weeks, but Labor is expected to take 31 of 60 seats, a gain of five.

Before the broadcast, Liberal opposition leader Bill Snedden said Labor should not take the close vote as a clear mandate for continuing government policies.

But Whitlam told Australians, "The thrust and clear meaning of your decision is beyond doubt. You have strongly reaffirmed our program of 1972."

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	66	51
One Year Ago	63	57
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The Weather

Synopsis: Rain is likely in southern Ontario tonight. It will be generally cloudy Thursday with some sunny intervals.

Canadian Captured

CALGARY (CP) — A Canadian company's helicopter carrying a pilot and two passengers has been reported captured by guerrillas in Northern Ethiopia where five men are still being held following a similar incident in March.

Radio stations CFCN said the helicopter was captured while on its way to obtain the release of the five men.

Jonathan Pride, vice-president of Canwest Aviation Ltd. of Calgary, said Tuesday the external affairs department in Ottawa notified him the company's helicopter and pilot, Orgon Wyatt, 30, of Calgary, were captured Monday.

He said he was unable to confirm that the two passengers were employees of Tenneco Oil Co. of Houston, Tex., as had been reported earlier Tuesday by Calgary radio station CFCN.

Mr. Pride said the helicopter was leased by Canwest to Tenneco for an oil survey mission

News Briefs

Court to Be Picketed

TORONTO (CP) — Encouraged by a black leader from the United States, about 160 persons met Tuesday to plan to picket a Mississauga court where a black youth is to be tried for the slaughter next week. Paul Smithers, 18, was convicted April 22 in the death of 17-year-old Barrie Ross Cobby, a white player on a midget hockey team that was playing Smithers' team in a game. Evidence at the trial showed that the game was loaded with racial insults and that a fight developed outside the arena after the game last Feb. 18.

Storm Toll 14

SYDNEY (AP) — Fourteen persons from four yachts were confirmed dead or feared drowned during five days of high winds and giant seas in the Tasman Sea off Sydney. Latest feared casualty is the 23-foot yacht Brumby, which left Broken Bay near Sydney with six persons aboard May 18 for New Zealand. It has failed to send promised radio messages and the body of a man believed to be its skipper has been washed ashore.

Kissinger Coming

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger likely will go to Ottawa next month but mainly to attend a NATO ministerial conference rather than discuss relations with Canada, Officials said Tuesday some last-minute snag might force Kissinger to call off the trip but so far the "firm presumption" is that the month-travelled diplomat will be in Ottawa June 18-19.

Fulbright Defeated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers and the state giant-killer reputation Tuesday by winning Democratic nomination to the Senate seat ending the 30-year career of Senator J. W. Fulbright, one of the most powerful in United States foreign policy.

The three-time former senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, like Fulbright a leading critic of U.S. policy in the Vietnam war, won the Democratic nomination for a comeback race in the fall.

Bumpers, an obscure school board member and city attorney in Charleston, Ark., four years ago, ran up a stunning 2-to-1 victory margin over Fulbright, who has been chairman of the powerful foreign relations committee since 1959.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City's official plan in final stages. First page, second section.

- Conservation authority sets $200,000 budget. Page 3.
- Woman will seek Hastings Liberal nomination. First page, second section.
- Trenton dominates COSSA track meet. First page, third section.

Today's Chuckle

The world is changing so fast these days that you couldn't stay wrong all the time even if you tried.

First of the New Breed

George Woodhouse, Belleville area conservationist, introduces himself to latest arrival at his waterbird sanctuary. It's a gosling, one of four just recently hatched my migrant Canada geese who arrived with spring. Wet, cold weather has slightly delayed hatching of new birds, he says.

Harry Mitchell

Stanfield Selects Candidate

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The Conservative party will back Charles Thomas as its candidate in Moncton, party Leader Robert Stanfield said today.

He told reporters that if Moncton Mayor Leonard Jones, nominated by local Conservatives last night, wins election, he will not be accepted into the party caucus.

"I am fully prepared, if necessary, to risk my leadership and prospects of electoral success on this issue," said Mr. Stanfield.

He said he rejects all compromise in his responsibility not to give leadership that sought harmony and unity.

He made the statements after meeting with Mayor Jones and the Moncton Conservative association.

The mayor is a bitter foe of the Official Languages Act and Mr. Stanfield has said Mr. Jones has identified himself with efforts to prevent the French-speaking minority from achieving language quality in Moncton.

Kissinger Successful

Israel, Syria Reported In Accord on Pullback

BULLETIN

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli and Syrian forces agreement today after 33 days of truce efforts by United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger.

They said a formal accord was awaiting ratification from Premier Golda Meir's cabinet. No official confirmation was available.

The sources said the agreement called for the two governments to withdraw their armies behind a United Nations' buffer zone.

Unofficial Israeli informants said 1,250 UN troops would set up the buffer and that it would be one to four miles wide. They said it would stretch from Mount Hermon along the Golan Heights, including the abandoned Golan Capital of Quneitra and a strip 200 yards west of the wrecked town.

They said on each side of the buffer the armies would be reduced in two corridors, each six miles wide. In the front-line corridor, troops would be limited to 6,000, with 75 tanks and 36 short-range cannon. In the deeper zone, each side would be restricted to 450 tanks, with no long-range artillery or antiaircraft missiles.

Despite the lack of official confirmation, reporters were invited to Mrs Meir's office to drink a toast with Kissinger.

"It's all wrapped up," said one source close to Kissinger's negotiations. "It only needs the cabinet to ratify it and that is a formality."

The cabinet was to meet today in a special session.

A special session of the Knesset—parliament—was called for Thursday to hear a statement by Mrs. Meir, another indication that the separation of forces agreement had been successfully concluded. The sources said Mrs. Meir would outline details of the accord.

"It is expected that an announcement of the agreement will be made tonight," said Israel's state radio.

The radio said the disengagement pact would be signed by' Israeli and Syrian delegates in Geneva at the end of this week.

Mrs. Meir's cabinet met in the morning to discuss the pact, then scheduled an afternoon session during which it would decide "yes or no," according to an Israeli government communique. It said the decision would be final.

Awards Made

TORONTO (CP) — Five educationists have been awarded scholarships totalling $18,500 by the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation.

Rubber Snakes Will Be Tested Against Pigeons

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — City fishers, fed up with pigeons that pinch worms making on downtown properties, are resorting to rubber warfare.

Their secret weapon is a couple of toy snakes, which they hope will be a gentle nudge to the pigeons to move on.

The plan goes into operation today on one city building.

Nixon's Lawyer Wants Court to Stand Clear

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Watergate lawyer says the Supreme Court should not intervene in the legal battle over White House tapes.

James St. Clair said Tuesday that the dispute over tapes subpoenaed by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski should be decided by the United States Court of Appeals before any involvement of the Supreme Court. Jaworski has asked the high court to step into the case.

Meanwhile, Jaworski said there is evidence that Nixon probably discussed with aides use of the Internal Revenue Service to audit and harass political enemies, and he asked a federal court to turn over to him a White House tape which he believes contains that conversation.

A U.S. District Court had ruled that Nixon must surrender the tapes, and St. Clair asked the appeals court last Friday to overturn the ruling.

On the same day, Jaworski asked the Supreme Court to assume jurisdiction, which would mean bypassing the appeals court.

Ben Wicks

Italian Leftists Stage Strike After Bomb Kills Anti-Fascists

ROME (Reuter) — Italy came to a temporary halt today as a four-hour general strike was mounted in protest against Tuesday's bomb blast in Brescia which killed six persons and injured 94.

Factories, shops, schools and public transport closed through out the country as thousands of people took to the streets in organized rallies and marches.

There was violence in Milan, where left-wing demonstrators threw a Molotov cocktail at the offices of the Spanish airline Iberia, causing some damage.

A bar owned by a rightist sympathizer was destroyed by another Molotov cocktail, while two policemen were wounded when attacked with iron bars by a band of youths demanding access to the office of a right-wing magazine.

In Turin, a bomb wrecked a nightclub after it had closed Tuesday night. No one was injured. In another incident, extremists set fire to the car of a local trade union leader.

In a statement in a weekly general audience, Pope Paul again deplored Tuesday's massacre: "We wish to express our deepest sorrow and our profound regret at the vile and criminal mischief carried out yesterday in Brescia, our place of birth and of spiritual and social formation," he said.

The Brescia bombing, during an anti-Fascist demonstration, is assumed to have been the work of neo-Fascists.

Police said a 20-year-old Brescia doctor belonging to a local neo-Nazi organization was arrested during the night, but they would not confirm this was connected with the explosion.

About 40,000 people carrying red banners marched through Rome but no incidents were reported.

The strike was scheduled, in every city from 8 a.m. to noon but was continuing to midnight in Brescia.

Radio and television broadcast only news and classical music, but the Italian Journalists Union revoked an earlier decision to join the strike in order to keep people informed of developments.

Police are searching for two young men seen in the vicinity of the square where the time-bomb went off.

The bomb—planted in a garbage bin—injured 94 persons, more than 20 seriously.

Pope Paul, who was born in Brescia, described the bombing as "the barbaric use of blind violence."

Police are examining a letter sent to Brescia newspapers, the chief of police and the public prosecutor.

Signed by a group calling itself The Black Order, the letter made no reference to the bombing but accused the government of allowing "the worst Communist scum to penetrate everywhere, infiltrating its swine also into the police, the magistrature and all places of responsibility."

Black Order is thought to be the strongest of extreme right-wing organizations which have carried out terrorist attacks throughout Italy. Neo-Fascists are particularly strong around Brescia, where 30 members of a so-called Mussolini Action Squad recently were arrested for possessing arms and explosives.

The bombing brought immediate condemnation from Italian President Giovanni Leone and from Giorgio Almirante, secretary of the neo-Fascist, M.S.I. party.

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DEATHS

REID, Andrew H. — Suddenly at the family residence, R.R. 1, Cobourg, on Wednesday, May 22, 1974, Andrew H. Reid, in his 70th year. Dear husband of Mabel Irvin. Dear father of Helen (Mrs. Wesley Murray), Harriet (Mrs. Joel Wilson), Mary (Mrs. Lloyd Sandford, Madoc), Mason, R.R. 5, Campbellford. Lovingly remembered by 10 grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Sharpe, Mrs. Ida Sharpe, Mrs. Willie Stephens, D.S. Chapman and Mrs. Ruth Cook.

Friends are invited to call at the Wesley Funeral Home, 107 Second Street, Cobourg, on Friday and Monday afternoon and evening. Funeral service on the Funeral Home on Friday, May 31 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Gordon Williamson officiating.

Interment English Line Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family. 82-2c

HILLIER, Stephen Charles — Of Belleville, suddenly, at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, May 21, 1974, in his 55th year. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hillier. Dear brother of Mildred, Mrs. Ralph Bell, Mrs. Lloyd Davidson of Mt. and Mrs. Glen H. Hillier, R.R. 1, Arden and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thurston of Belleville.

Resting at the John S. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, May 30 at 2 p.m. to St. Christopher's Church. Rev. Bernard Daniel officiating. Interment Hallowe Vanier Church Cemetery.

JOHNS, Dorothy May — Of 94 West Moira Street, Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, May 28, 1974, Dorothy May Johns, in her 74th year. Wife of William J. Johns. Dear mother of Mrs. Vay (Betty Louise) Joslyn of Comox, B.C., Mrs. Sarah Ruth Balyx of Belleville, and Mrs. James (Dorothy Connor) Airth of Beaconsfield, Quebec, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was the sister of Gerald Vandervoort of Victoria, B.C., Wilfred Vandervoort of Belleville, Mrs. Henry (Marion) Giesgerich of Vancouver, and the late Miller Vandervoort.

The funeral will be held May 31 from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. J. Clare Kellogg. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

FREDERICK L. FROST
RR 3 Tweed
TWEED (Special) — The funeral of Frederick L. Frost, RR 3 Tweed, who died at Belleville General Hospital May 10 was held from the

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM J. JOHNS

In failing health for the past three years, Mrs. Dorothy May Johns, 94 West Moira Street, died May 28 in Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Belleville 68 years ago, Mrs. Johns was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Addison Vandervoort and had lived all her life in the city where she was a member of Bridge Street United Church. She was a life member of the Women's Missionary Society.

Aside from her husband, William J. Johns, she is survived by daughters Mrs. Jay (Betty Louise) Joslyn of Comox, B.C., Mrs. Sarah Ruth Balyx of Belleville, and Mrs. James (Dorothy Connor) Airth of Beaconsfield, Quebec, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Frost, the deceased was born at Actinolite and for many years was a tourist cabin operator and storekeeper at Actinolite. In recent years he was noted for his workmanship in restoring antique furniture.

He is survived by his second wife, the former Aleatha Vincent, sons Robert of Niagara Falls, and Clifford of Cobourg, a daughter Mrs. Edward (Norma) LeClair of Belleville and a step-son Raymond Vaunecer of Jackson, Michigan.

His first wife, the former Madeline Burns, and a daughter, Sharon predeceased him. A brother and sister also survive, they are Leslie Frost of St. Catharines, Ont. and Mrs. Charles of Actinolite. Two Hoffman, and Mrs. Carl (Laura) Quinby predeceased him.

WILLIAM CONLEY

The funeral for William Conley held May 28 at 1 p.m. in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Rev. Frank Bell officiated and interment was in Belleville Cemetery, Shannonville.

Bearers were Jack, Roy and Walter Armstrong, Brian and Wayne Sager and Arnold Conley.

MRS. ROSS FAIRMAN
Belleville

The funeral of Mrs. Ross (Irene) Fairman of Belleville was held Saturday May 25 from the Grant Funeral Home, Belleville, with interment in Gilmsford Cemetery. Picton. Severice was conducted by Rev. Clare Kellogg.

Bearers were Ridley Woolridge, William Nightingale, Wilfred Mosley, Russel Kreisler, Kenneth Parks, Don Hall.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following alarm of assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday:

Tuesday, May 28, 4:47 p.m. grass fire in swampy area east of Herchimer Ave., no damage.

Today, May 28, 6:01 p.m. old tree stump on fire near the intersection of Planer Rd. and O'Hare St., no damage.

Youth Guilty Of Obstruction

A Bayside youth, Maurice Critch, 17, was sentenced to 10 days in jail and placed on one year's probation yesterday in provincial court, after he was convicted of obstructing a police officer in the performance of his duty.

Critch was arrested by police last Dec. 28, after he assaulted two Ontario Provincial Police officers who had been called to evict Critch and two companions from a Bayside home.

The three men had been asked to leave by Verne Ross, the owner and, when they refused to leave the owner called the police and laid a complaint.

When the officers arrived at the home, Critch, who, according to investigating officers, appeared to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol, attacked two of the constables.

Terms included in the probation order handed down by Judge J. L. Clendenning include stipulations that Critch abstain from the consumption of alcohol for one year, that he not be found in or near the home of the woman who had laid the trespassing complaint, and that he not be found in possession of restricted or prohibited drugs.

Father, Son Impaired

A Deseronto man and his 23-year-old son were fined a total of $350 in provincial court yesterday after they were convicted on two separate charges of impaired driving.

James Samuel Caron, Sr., 46, of Deseronto, was charged with impaired driving March 19 after a Deseronto police officer had stopped the car he was driving for a rolling license plate check.

At the time he was stopped, Caron Sr. had a smell of alcohol on his breath and was taken to the police station for a breathalyzer test.

He had a breathalyzer reading of 220 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of his blood.

On March 26, Caron's son, James Samuel Caron Jr., 23, led police on a chase, at speeds approaching 70 miles an hour, through Deseronto streets and along Highway 2 before his car stalled and he was arrested for impaired driving.

Caron Jr. had a breathalyzer reading of 220 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of his blood.

In addition to being fined $200 for impaired driving, Caron Jr. was fined $50 for having a bottle of beer in a place other than his residence.

Caron Sr. was fined $150 for impaired driving.

Measuring Up

A part of Kiwanis Club meetings involves measuring the height of a member and having other members guess his weight from that. Sometimes the results can be more humorous than realistic. During a meeting this week of Kiwanis Club of Belleville, newly elected president, Fred Nelles was measured by past president, Armin Quickert. Newly chosen first vice-president, Albert Van Reewyk, second from right and second vice-president Jim Stanfield watch the fun.

Pigeons Recovered

Belleville police have solved the Great Pigeon Robbery that left them baffled over the weekend.

Yesterday, two young boys returned the two fantail pigeons that had been reported stolen Saturday from Fred Watke's garage at 46 Ponton Street.

Mr. Watke, a well known pigeon breeder, had reported the birds missing after his found the screen missing from the back of his garage.

Police say the two youngsters say they found the pigeons in Mr. Watke's back yard.

No charges will be laid.

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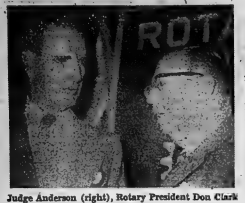

Judge Anderson (right), Rotary President Don Clark

'Fresh Look' Needed
Ombudsman May Help In Strikes — Anderson

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The strike, today considered an inalienable right, must become the subject of change if we are to keep pace with present day requirements, says Judge J. C. Anderson, chairman of the Public Service Arbitration Board.

Judge Anderson, of Belleville, Tuesday told Picton Rotarians that even individuals closely identified with unions and company heads are beginning to look for better ways to settle their disputes.

He suggested a labor management ombudsman might contribute to settling differences. If a garbage strike were called in a city, the ombudsman could sit in on negotiations and later issue a report showing how a strike would inconvenience the public.

In Judge Anderson's view, this would focus the problem, permitting the public to consider the difficulties. If the plan were successful, the report might be accompanied by a referendum.

Judge Anderson said when a strike does occur there should be a study of the actual economic loss. This would indicate that a strike never benefits economics.

He pointed out that strikes in hospitals affect health and in postal strikes there is the feeling that those directly concerned have suffered as well as the general public.

The individual's rights are only rights if they are rights within the law," remarked the Judge.

He criticized use of individual rights with "undue pressure" or "raw power."

Judge Anderson said that he knows of no other field where individuals are allowed to join and employ raw bargaining powers to achieve their goals. He referred to an instance when 36 firemen did this.

"We have to have a fresh look at this as individuals and speak to our representatives," he urged.

Judge Anderson mentioned a rash of legal and illegal strikes recently that have brought services to a standstill in Canada in some cases.

He stressed the importance of considering the results of such action.

"We must think a little more about the consequences than in the past," he noted.

The judge said that the right to strike is regarded as the "ultimate way" to settle disputes today. But, 100 years ago, the withdrawal of services was a criminal offence. In 1872 approximately 10,000 convictions on this offence were recorded.

"Now the strike is considered an inalienable right," said Judge Anderson.

He said that in the field of labor relations nothing is constant except change.

"That which is considered a sacred right is also the subject of change if we are to keep up with present day requirements," he commented.

Judge Anderson stressed the position of communities when a government service is withdrawn by a strike.

Government makes laws in a democratic way and a parallel power develops if people begin striking against the government. Bargaining power is used to usurp the rest of the country, he said.

"Every time a law is broken and the government gives in, it weakens our laws; and when laws are weakened, our whole society is weakened," said the judge.

He said if at any time five per cent of the people disobey laws, law will break down. Good faith of the public and its sense of responsibility must be relied on to prevent this.

The judge said there is a difference between strikes in essential services and strikes in the private sector.

Judge Anderson was County Judge in Hastings from 1946 to 1972 when he was appointed to his present provincial government post.

Fair Prices Increased

PICTON — Prince Edward County Agricultural Society has increased admission fees from $1 to $1.50 for the annual county fair September 6-8.

The increase, dictated by rising costs, will include free grandstand shows and free parking. Students will be admitted for $1; children under 12 will be admitted free.

The Bay of Quinte Agricultural Mutual Fire Insurance Company, now in its centennial year, will underwrite grandstand show costs. The show will feature George Hamilton IV of Perth.

Ground improvements have been planned this summer under chairmanship of past president Charles Culmer.

OPP Dog In Search

MADOC — The provincial police tracking dog, Sabre, was combing bush northeast of here this morning for two teenagers who abandoned a stolen car at Mother's Restaurant north of Highway 7 near Actinolite.

The pair was seen by Margaret Travares of Flinton driving off in her car, left outside a Northbrook telephone booth while the owner was making a call. The theft occurred at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday. The owner notified police. OPP Constable Don Bjerndahl later spotted the car at the PSI Centre on Highway 7 near Actinolite. He gave chase and the vehicle turned north on the Mother's Restaurant Road. When they reached the end of the road, two young people abandoned the car and fled into the bush. The car was undamaged.

Trent Budget Approved by Province
$200,000 For Conservation Costs

FRANKFORD — The province has approved a $200,000 budget for the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority in 1974.

Of this, $150,000 is slated for capital projects and another $48,000 for administration costs.

Capital expenses cover $75,000 in green belt acquisitions, $8,000 in development planning, $20,000 in actual development and $46,000 in possible acquisitions. The budget, given an executive meeting Tuesday, showed.

A breakdown of Administration costs was not available. But, in the year's first quarter, more than $10,400 has been spent. The majority of this was for salary and authority members "allowance and per diem" rate.

In this category, members were paid 13 cents a mile for use of a car and $10 a day for meetings. This was increased Tuesday to 15 cents a mile and $15 a day.

Road-around-mountain Project Has Council Treading Cautiously

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton town council is treading slowly as it decides how to handle a proposal for a roadway through the area of Mount Pelion.

The hill, a town landmark, has gained even more prominence lately with the parks board's growing interests and plans for the area. In letters to town council, the board is suggesting the hill and surrounding land be used for recreation. This includes walking paths and ski runs.

But council sees the hill and vicinity as a prime solution in giving Trenton drivers more north-south access routes from housing developments to downtown.

Arden Royce, deputy clerk, said councils have been talking about the prospect of a road through or around the hill for years.

It is the parks board's contention the area will be environmentally damaged by a roadway. Council will look into this, following recent discussions.

Council Monday was reminded of a long-standing offer.

Contractor Lyle Carr says he will haul and spread gravel removed from the hill cut at 94 cents a yard — nearly 14 cents more a yard than another company contracted annually by the town for this sort of service.

Gravel from the hill cut (necessary to allow the road through the land) would be used as fill for a quarry and another undisclosed project.

In return for the contract, Mr. Carr says he will give council the quarry and the eight acres of land it is situated on just behind the hill.

Deputy clerk Royce says Mr. Carr's property must be considered "prime real estate if a road is to go through."

Bottle Ban Requested

FRANKFORD — The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority Tuesday night resolved to send a resolution to a provincial conservation conference calling for returnable whiskey and wine bottles.

Glass refuse in parklands and clearing costs are on the increase says the resolution.

It asks that non-returnable bottles be banned and for deposits to encourage consumers to return glass containers.

Pilot Recycling for Frankford

FRANKFORD — This community ten miles north of Trenton will be the test site for a newspaper recycling project to be taken on by the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority.

Cy MacDonald, authority executive member, said Tuesday night, if all goes well here "there's no reason why the project couldn't stretch across the entire authority."

A firm date has yet for a start. But Mr. MacDonald said the scheme would require large amounts of volunteer help from local groups and would use a full time dropoff depot.

Caution Urged

KINGSTON (CP) — Bishop J. B. Creggan told delegates to the 108th synod of the Anglican diocese of Ontario Tuesday that the most controversial issues facing the Anglican Church require further thought and discussion.

Bishop Creggan, former Belleville clergyman, said "it is quite obvious" that there is division in the church on the question of the admission of women to the priesthood.

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Steven Brant, students' council president said students have raised about $7,000 for several projects. Some $2,000 has been pledged to a pool. The balance of the money is to be used for students' council sponsored scholastic awards.

The pool project has been indefinitely postponed and now students would like to contribute money toward a tennis court, he said.

Mr. Brant requested trustees to consider financial assistance for the project in its 1975 budget. The 1974 budget already has been struck.

He said students could deposit $4,000 toward the courts now without taking money from the pool fund.

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A Military Career

Some mighty strange things are happening to the armies of the world these days.

Armies are undergoing a strange process of evolution, becoming more and more deeply involved in politics, and in many cases shredding whatever is left of the tenets of the Geneva Convention regarding treatment of wounded, the civilian population and so on.

For instance there is the continuing carnage in Southeast Asia where humiliation and decimation of civilians, including a host of children, has been a blight on life there for years.

Then there are the various Arab forces for the liberation of Palestine; these have plumbed the darkest depths of man's primeval nature in massacre of innocents, many of them young children.

Similarly the Irish Republican Army and in more recent times, Protestant counter forces, have rained death and destruction on Northern Ireland and, in later days, on Dublin and Monaghan in the Irish republic too. Any semblance of civilized conduct or of concern for non-combatants, in the Irish hostilities, either like occasional prior warnings of bomb plants, has virtually disappeared in that luckless land.

Canada had its FLQ at the beginning of the seventies, marked by kidnaping and the death of a cabinet minister, Quebec's Pierre Laporte, but compared with these other militaristic phenomena, we got off lightly.

The United States has its curious Symbionese Liberation Army, not such a strange outfit, perhaps, considering warnings about their potential some years ago. Now the SLA appears to be a virtual has-been following the recent shoot-out in Los Angeles, but there remains its sinister legacy of mind-bending philosophy and the still-at-large heiress Patricia Hearst as its most perplexing symbol.

What about conventional armies? Here there are also contradictions and cause for some think-tank activity regarding the not so far distant past and forward to what the future holds for Canada and its allies.

The Germans for instance in Manitoba: the German army, that is, playing war games amid the vast reaches of our mid-west's Camp Shilo.

And back to Britain again, to discover that the army there is being cast in the role of a reluctant strikebreaker in Ulster, with possibly grave implications for the already disturbed situation there.

Finally, a local note, two Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment corporals are off to the Middle East this week. The militiamen have had a month's training in Camp Petawawa and will join regular forces in peacekeeping duties in Egypt.

It will be a great experience for them. If we must have armies, it is good to know they are going to disciplined forces such as Canada's or Britain's. They still offer a man an honorable career, while performing difficult and sometimes unpleasant tasks with courage and determination.

Kingston's Festival

Kingston's Festival '74, a summer extravaganza of music and the arts, is featuring among other things an exhibition of Mexican art at the Agnes Etherington art gallery.

The works by three of the country's leading artists, undoubtedly will evoke as many interpretations as there are people viewing them. They range from portrayals of humankind to a broad canvas depicting family life; the interior of a living room (including a fireplace which somehow we don't associate with Mexico), children playing on the floor and parents taking their ease. Outside is a warm looking sea and coastal scene.

There is a preoccupation too in these strange paintings and pencil sketches with ordinary household items — like a dripping faucet, this one larger than life, and with ladders, and panelled shapes, Man and his environment apparently is the theme.

Altogether a thought-provoking exhibition, if not always visually exciting in the Latin tradition.

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Land Speculation Tax Encounters Barrage Of Criticism

By DON O'KEARN
Thomson News Service

On April 9 the Ontario government announced, as the star item of the provincial budget, that a tax would be placed on land speculation.

The tax, it said, was to be a prohibitive 50 per cent.

The purpose was to put a quick check on ballooning prices of homes since 1972 the price of an average house in Toronto had risen from $22,513 to $35,-434, largely through higher land values), and to make more houses available.

It said at the time, with pride, that this was pioneer legislation: that it was the first government in Canada to act against speculators.

It recognized that the program might not be perfect initially, as it represented a break-through into a completely new field, but it was confident that it would do the job aimed at.

But six weeks later it was having second thoughts. Third and fourth ones too. And any continuing public expressions of pride were strictly forced.

For as soon as the proposed legislation for the tax was released, right after the budget, there was a avalanche of attack, from both the opposition parties in the house, and the large section of the public that happens to be interested in real estate.

The bill was swamped with criticism in a caustic second reading. Following this the government pulled it back for repair. When it was returned to the house for committee study it had more than 20 pages of amendments. But even with this the opposition castigated it and continued to oppose it at every turn.

Essentially what the tax would do would be to take away 50 per cent of profit on sale of any undeveloped land or residential property (except a principal residence or cottage) over its market value on April 9. On top of this would be regular taxes bringing the impost to as much as 80 per cent.

The objections to this policy and the original legislation were many.

Among the major ones were: That it would be self-defeating in that it would encourage speculators to hold land off the market, and particularly that it could wipe out small builders, the backbone of the housing industry, as they wouldn't be able to buy land from their usual sources, speculators or developers.

That it would be a hard blow to the small investor, who has bought one or two houses as a hedge against inflation.

But above all that the federal government probably would not recognize the provincial tax as an expense, with the province not having checked this out. And if it were not so recognized the total tax could amount to as much as 112 per cent, which would be unthinkable.

In its amendments the government tried to clear up some of these criticisms (developers would get a small business tax-free if they undertook to build within a certain period),

But it did nothing about the federal question, saying only that Finance Minister Turner would do nothing until the bill was law. The opposition claimed that it could get a departmental ruling.

And this is a spectre which has hung menacingly over the program, and has been much of the cause of the opposition's bitter fight.

With the government having a large majority in the house the bill will become law.

But there is still a large question as to how well it will work, or whether it will work at all.

To date its main consequence has been that there has been, certainly surrounding it, it has had the real estate business in the province in semi-paralysis.

It has apparently brought at least a temporary halt to land speculation.

Some speculators have been letting their options drop and forfeiting their deposits. While others, caught short financially, have been selling at distress prices. There has been practically no buying.

But the home sale market has not slowed up any down.

The Toronto Real Estate Board, and it is probably representative of the province, reports a big drop in sales over the same period last year while the listings have soared. Buyers are afraid to move, while owners are trying to get rid of their properties as soon as they can.

At the same time there is no clarity as to what is happening to prices.

Government has claimed there already is a drop of five per cent in home prices.

But the Toronto board says there has been an increase of five per cent in the average price of homes sold, though, it points out that the average has been reduced by the number of high-priced homes sold.

Complicating matters, and any clear assessment, is the fact that we are in a period of both tight money and record high mortgage rates.

This at least would have tended on its own to slow down the market both in home sales and speculation.

All in all it is the most nightmarish legislative step Ontario has taken in a long time.

New Zealand Swamped with Citizenship Applications

From The Auckland Star

Britons and Canadians are swamping the Internal Affairs Department with a backlash with inquiries about taking out New Zealand citizenship.

Asked how many applications had been received, the assistant district officer, Mr. F.W. Baxter said: "Look, we haven't got time to count them.

"We are inundated, overwhelmed, swamped — which ever word you like."

The department's offices throughout New Zealand have been kept busy since the new immigration laws were announced in March answering inquiries from Britons and Canadians who do not have New Zealand passports.

Meanwhile, a departmental spokesman has made it clear that British people living in New Zealand but retaining their United Kingdom passports still need to obtain a work permit if they wish to leave the county and return, even if they have been here since before 1948.

Any Briton who emigrated to New Zealand before 1948 was automatically a New Zealand citizen. But if a person in this category wanted to go overseas and return, he would either have to put aside his British passport and use a New Zealand one, or else obtain a re-entry permit.

"They can't have it both ways," the spokesman said. "If they want to travel on a British passport, they are still claiming to be British, so they need a re-entry permit."

But he said there were no difficulties in obtaining a permit. "There have been a lot of misconceptions about this."

Watergate Could Delay Medicare Plans in U.S.

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — A series of compromises has brought the United States closer to the kind of universal health insurance program that most advanced countries take for granted, but the prospects for legislation in the current Congress are still uncertain.

Nearly two dozen bills dealing with national health insurance have been put before Congress. Both the Senate and the House of Representatives are currently holding committee hearings, hoping to arrive at legislation that might be passed this year.

But the whole speeded-up program may be derailed if there are time-consuming hearings on the impeachment of President Nixon. Some key opponents still need to be won over before any compromise bill stands a chance.

Health care in the U.S. has for years been acknowledged as a national scandal by almost every segment of American society, despite glowing successes in some areas.

Although the so-called "medical-industrial complex" consumes some $95 billion a year, figures from the United Nations rank the U.S. 17th in the world in infant mortality, 12th in female life expectancy and 30th in male life expectancy.

The most ambitious Medicare program covers 21 million elderly Americans and Medicaid helps more than 15 million of the poor annually with their health bills. The Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan of prepaid hospital and medical care has 30 million subscribers and other prepaid group programs — notably the Kaiser permanent plan in California — cover another eight million.

Still, Health Secretary Casper Weinberger testified that 25 million Americans do not have health insurance coverage at all and millions more face inadequate cover-age from illness because their coverage is inadequate.

The most concerted action in 1970 to the principle of a government role in health insurance was regarded as a milestone in the fight for a national plan — but some forward this year with a bill that includes compromises in several important areas.

Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem., Mass.), who had led a labor-sponsored bid for socialized medicine for several years, switched courses last month and joined with the more conservative Representative Wilbur Mills (Dem. Ark.) to back a compromise bill that has influential backing.

Even Senator Russell Long (Dem., La.), whose own proposals are regarded as far more prudent than either Nixon's or Kennedy's, has said he is "not frozen in any position."

"As I understand this business," the folksy Long remarked to the House ways and means committee as it heard testimony on health insurance, "Mr. Nixon is compromising with Mr. Nixon, Mr. Kennedy is compromising with Mr. Mills, and the rest of us haven't been compensated with jobs."

Others who haven't been "compensated with" include some religious forces outside Congress.

Organized labor has denounced the Kennedy-Mills bill and is reported ready to fight any insurance law this year, hoping for a more liberal Congress after the November elections that will pass the kind of cradle-to-grave coverage which Kennedy once endorsed.

Some consumer groups are also pressing for a role for more comprehensive coverage.

Pastor - Pilots Of Canadian West

By ALAN ABBUCKLE
EDMONTON (CP) — In the great expanse of unoccupied land that is Canada's north, traditional church organization is pretty difficult but a couple of flying Lutherans think they have the answer.

They are Lester Stahlke of Edmonton and Olaf Skinnes-berg of High Level, Alta., both pastor-pilots for the Lutheran Association of Missionary Pilots (L.A.M.P.).

Indeed they are the only pilots flying for the four-year-old association but they expect to be joined shortly by another flyer who will be responsible for northern Saskatchewan. At the moment they are covering northern Alberta and a bit of British Columbia.

"L.A.M.P. is geared to developing a ministry in hard-to-reach places in Canada using pastor-pilots to visit Christians in service," Mr. Stahlke said in an interview.

"My dream had been to use flying in the ministry but there really was no opportunity. Four years ago, when I was in Iget McMurray establishing a new mission, I realized the Lutheran church was not involved in the ministry in Canada's huge North because we didn't have the money or the manpower.

"I realized that if we were going to do any work we'd have to change our style because establishing a congregation in an isolated settlement just doesn't work—there aren't enough people."

He said L.A.M.P. aimed at the people who "had been forgotten because there weren't enough of them to make it pay and they were just too hard to find."

On over the 250,000 square miles they now cover and the 500,000 square miles they expect to cover with a third pastor-pilot, the association offers a minister who tries to visit Christians in the North once a month and a recruiting service that tries to get "Christians in service" into the North to act as a kind of lay ministry.

Christians in service, Mr. Stahlke said, are "people who have a desire to share their faith with other people in the context of their work and become involved in the community."

"The emphasis is on establishing a relationship with people that is meaningful and honest and in that context, with the opportunity presents itself, to share their faith in Christ."

Rather than a minister preaching, it is a Christian living and being visited once a month by a pastor pilot.

Not that the service is limited to Lutherans. As Mr. Stahlke said, the North needs people — ecumenical and L.A.M.P. does not wish to be a threat to other denominations nor does it feel threatened by them.

"We've discovered that part of our ministry is visiting clergy of other denominations. They get pretty lonely too sometimes and appreciate having a chance to share with a member of their peer group."

L.A.M.P. operates on a budget of $110,000, all of which is donated by people in the south but Mr. Stahlke said there has been a change if the project is to survive.

"As we get more Christians in the North we hope to have a congregation that's just scattered all over the place, but those Christians in service in an area of, say, 150,000 square miles will be supporting their own pastor."

Eventually, he said, L.A.M.P. should grow in about 12 pastor-pilots, each with a plane covering a section of all of Canada's North.

The association seeks Christians who can work in the North at whatever they do in the south and will, as well as support themselves, live their lives as a kind of lay ministry by example. They get themselves north and the pastor-pilots visits them to offer spiritual support.

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Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also." John 14:3

This is what Jesus said He would do. I believe He is a man of His word. I don't know of anyone who has successfully heard Jesus' "Come to me, Lord Jesus." "Heaven and earth shall pass away . . . my word shall not pass away."

Today in History

1910—The United States War Industries Board was created.

1942—Attu Island was captured from the Japanese by U.S. forces.

1953—The International Olympic Committee voted Nationalist China ineligible for competition since it was not representative of sports in all China

Ontario Farmers in Bind

United Church...

Possibly as much as 25 per cent of all Ontario or Quebec farmers cannot make a decent living off their land.

Let's look at a typical farmer on a 150-acre lot somewhere in Hastings and Port Hope. This is a century farm and he is fairly well established in that it. Up until five years ago, he could have had trouble getting $30,000 for the acreage and all the buildings on it — a pitiful record for the years and conditions of saving and scratching.

He buys approximately 50 young heifers at an average price of $250 and will try to sell them (after maturing and calving) in 18 to 18 months. Two or three of the animals will have died by then, some others won't get in calf and yet others will not thrive. In any case he will have difficulty realizing $400 for the animals he sells, even at the present farm market.

From this maximum gross of $9,600 or so he will have to take off as much as $4,500 for his proteins (hay which is not grown on his fields, seed, fertilizer, minerals, salt, fuel for the tractor, wear and tear plus repairs on equipment, casual labor during haying and corn time. There will have to be some custom work done, interest, finance charges on car, truck and equipment.

And in the good times, he may net $5,000 for more than a year's work. Being an ambitious man with a young family to raise and educate, he also has some land and an outside job. His day begins in the barn at 6 a.m., he returns there after supper and usually comes into the house at 9 or later.

Why does not friend do it? No one really knows except that he may not stick with it much longer because people in the city keep offering more money for his land, and one of these days he is more tired than usual and the offer is high enough, he will decide to sell.

Another farmer in the same circumstances has left the Temiscamingue area of of Quebec is not so fortunate since he has been a farmer all his life and has spent a total of $10,000 asked, without success.

Canadians have paid a lower percentage of their income for food than any other nation, but this era is over. From now on, either directly or through subsidies, the consumer will have to pay more for his fare.

The farmer has realized from his role as the benevolent provider of Canada's gigantic barbecue.

Hoots Mon

Editor,
The Intelligencer

I was amassed to see your usage of the obsolete Scottish expression "Hoots". In your news headlines (ask Thursday in place of the normal "Scoffs").

The Intelligencer's typesetting is frequently most ingenuously comic, but something kills me that "scuffs" slipped from the Editorial pen. Now your attitudes may be delightfully quaint but to express them in familiar language surely gives the game away.

CLIVE R. JONES

Hunger of the Third World

Ottawa Journal

A dominant election issue is inflation with its ramifications at home, not in other parts of the world. Nonetheless, inflation, where it hurts most, is the poorest of lands among the poorest of people, should be increasingly the concern of the developed-nations, of which Canada is one. The food bill alone this year is $8.5 billion that has brought 50 per cent of 1972 needs by UN calculations. The total which will be one ton of grain per head is $400 short of the price today. Wheat at $70 a ton in 1972 is now $220 and fertilizer's cost has doubles in the same period from $50 a ton.

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Three. A large part of the increase is attributable to the sevfold shock in those same areas of energy costs — from 53 million to 2 billion in a year and a half. Yet help from the developed nations, 27 states this year for each $100 GNP totals the same $8.5 billion that was brought 50 per cent of 1972 needs by UN calculations. The total which will be one ton of grain per head is $400 short of the price today. Wheat at $70 a ton in 1972 is now $220 and fertilizer's cost has doubles in the same period from $50 a ton.

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Seasonal Wine Recipes

One of the qualities that helped our forefathers survive in this country was the ability to use whatever was at hand during its season. Imported foods and wines were out of the question for most pioneer folk, who turned to their surroundings for supplies.

In the lowly dandelion and the sour, persistent rhubarb ("It just keeps coming up!") they found the ingredients for delicious wines to serve during the next winter.

This spring, instead of cursing those golden patches all over your lawn, harvest them and like many other families in Belleville these days, enjoy the delights of home wine-making.

Here are recipes of varying complexity, amount and flavor for you to try.

Dandelion Wine
(Tiny Bennett's Recipe)
10 lbs. sugar
1 qt. white wine concentrate
5 lbs. bananas
5 tsp. acid blend
½ tsp. grape tannin
4 tsp. yeast nutrient
2 packets dried wine yeast
Camden tablets
3 quarts (120 ounces) dandelion petals

Pick dandelions on a sunny day when the petals are fully open. Shear off the heads, remove most of the green calix and exclude the bitter stems.

Put in a tub, pour in two gallons of boiling water, leave to steep for exactly two days. Stir mornings and evenings.

On the second day boil the petals for 15 minutes and strain onto the white wine concentrate with the sugar, acid blend, grape tannin and yeast nutrient. (NO yeast or Camden tablets).

Boil the peeled bananas in a gallon of water for 20 minutes and strain on to the top of the other mixture in the tub.

Bring the contents up to tablets in a little hot water. Crush and add five Camden tablets in a little hot water, cover carefully, leave for 24 hours and then sprinkle the yeast on top of the "must" (that's the name for the mixture at this stage). Do not stir the yeast in but leave for 12 hours, covered, and then stir in. Cover tightly with a plastic sheet tied down with string.

Seven days later siphon the must into a five-gallon closed container, add an air lock and leave to ferment until fermentation ceases. When the wine begins to clear from the top, siphon into clean container, top up, and leave for three months to clear again. Then repeat.

This makes a delightful dry wine with a lovely pale yellow color and a superb flavor. It can be bottled after five months, and drunk at Christmas, although its flavor improves after another year of bottle storage.

A superbly smooth flavor can be obtained by adding six fluid ounces of edible quality glycerine in the original mixing process. Glycerine is obtainable at druggistores or from wine specialty store.

If you experience any trouble with the wine clearing use a "finer" (again, obtainable at a wine specialty store) after three month's bulk storage. Don't bottle until brilliantly clear.

Here's another recipe for a smaller quantity.

Dandelion Wine
6 cups dandelion petals
3 lbs. white sugar
1 lb. light raisins OR
9 ounces white grape concentrate
4 level tsp. acid blend
2 Camden tablets

Here's another recipe for a
2 Camden tablets
½ tsp. yeast energizer
1 gallon hot water (160 ounces)
½ tsp. grape Tannin wine yeast

Use only the yellow petals. Cut up raisins and put all ingredients except wine yeast in the "primary fermentor" (the tub or plastic garbage can reserved for this purpose).

Pour the gallon of hot water other the ingredients and stir to dissolve the sugar. Cover with a plastic sheet.

Add yeast when the must is cool (70-75 degrees). Ferment for three days, strain, and siphon into a gallon jug or carboy and attach fermentation lock. Rack in three weeks.

Make sure the container topped up.

Rack again in three months. When wine is clear and stable, bottle.

To prevent oxidation add 1 antioxidant tablet per gallon.

Age for six months.

Dandelion Wine
(Ab and Queenie Clarke's Recipe).
2 quarts dandelion flowers (petals only)
4 quarts boiling water
2 lbs. white sugar
2 lbs brown sugar
2 lemons cut up in pieces
2 oranges cut up in pieces
1 packet yeast
Pour the boiling water over the dandelions and let stand for 36 hours. Squeeg out the flowers.

Add fruit and yeast, to the liquid in a crock for three weeks. Strain and bottle. Don't drink it for at least six months, and if you can, wait a year or two. It gets better.

Rhubarb Wine
3 lbs. rhubarb
3 lbs. white sugar
1 level tsp. yeast nutrient
10 ounces white grape concentrate
1 gallon water
2 Camden tablets
¼ tsp. Grape tannin wine yeast

Cut up rhubarb and put in primary fermentor. Pour dry sugar over the fruit to extract the juice. Cover with a plastic sheet and allow to stand 24 hours.

Add all other ingredients, including wine yeast. Ferment 48 hours.

In 3 or 4 days syphon into a gallon jug or carboy and attach fermentation lock. Rack in three weeks. Top up container.

Rack again in three months. When wine is clear and stable, bottle.

Wine may be sweetened to taste at time of bottling by adding sugar syrup (2 parts sugar to 1 of water).

Add three stabilizer tablets per gallon to prevent renewed fermentation.

To preserve color and flavor, add 1 antioxidant tablet per gallon.

Weeds for Wine

Ab and Queenie Clarke spend a pleasant afternoon like this every spring, picking dandelions whenever they find them growing "wild", in preparation for making wine. The Clarkes have recently taken up the hobby, and now make wine from ingredients as varied as potatoes and grapefruit.

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Dear Ann Landers: Our favorite nephew was killed in an automobile accident two weeks ago. We will never get over it. His parents are still in a state of shock. His sister's in still unable to return to school.

He was one of the most lovable kids in the world—only 16—and had his driving licence less than seven months.

But he was one of those kids who loved to flirt with danger—he always tried to beat a traffic light or exceed the speed limit just a little. If he was caught, he'd try to talk his way out of it and usually he succeeded.

I was at his home one day when he got a ticket. (It was a week before he was killed.) He complained about the state trooper who had given him a ticket for speeding. It was his third moving violation, which in our state means you lose your licence for a year. I never saw him so furious. He was driving without a licence when he was killed.

You printed something by a public safety official several years ago. I can't remember the man's name or where he was from, but I am asking you to hand it up and run it again. How I wish I had clipped it then and sent it to my nephew. It might have meant the difference between life and death. Thank you, Ann.—Bereaved Aunt

Dear Aunt: I recall the piece. The author is Commissioner William O. Newman, Kentucky department of public safety, and I'm printing it again in the hope that other young people will read it and pay attention.

You Break My Heart

Are you one of the people who calls me on the phone or writes me a letter to tell me my troopers are stopping motorists and giving them tickets "for no reason at all"? I wouldn't know. You never give me your name.

You tell me you're a good citizen and a safe driver who uses the Interstate for the purpose intended—speed. And that "dumb cop" gave you a ticket.

You break my heart! I hope the next time you tear down the road, exceeding the speed limit, that another trooper gives you a ticket and the traffic judge takes away your licence. I hope he catches you before he has to help pry your lifeless body out of that crushed car you were enjoying so much.

I wish you could come with me to the scene of a wreck and watch a man wither in the gravel on the shoulder of a highway while he waits for an ambulance that will get there too late to do anything but carry him to the morgue.

I wish I could make you help scrape the bits of bone and flesh of a whole family off the asphalt and into baskets. You'd vomit like some of my troopers do. But you'd think differently the next time you climbed into that car of yours.

Your letter doesn't bother me, my friend. What bothers me is that you apparently have not learned your lesson.

And who gave that kid of yours driving lessons? You? No wonder he wolves in and out of traffic and leaves strips of burned rubber at stop lights.

I hope we catch him, too, mister, before we have to call you or your wife and ask you to come down to the morgue and identify his body.

And you got a ticket "for no reason at all." You break my heart, mister.

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I can "talk" a lot better by writing letters.

Not a Talker.

Dear Not A: To judge by my mail, many readers would say "Join the club!"

Writing down thoughts is a precious and comparatively rare means of self-expression and also of interpreting oneself to another. I have many times suggested that a correspondent who found difficulty in being understood by a too-dominant or just too talkative — partner, undertake to put thoughts and feelings on paper for him (or her) to read.

In this way the writer can think out the things he or she wants to say, express it perhaps, with fewer tears, or in less vituperative language than might happen in a face-to-face argument. It also gives the receiver time to think it over somewhat less angrily or emotionally, before responding.

British Study Looks at The Pill

LONDON (Reuter) — The world's biggest inquiry into risks from the birth control pill acquitted it today of most of the serious side-effect charges laid against it.

In fact, the study said, "it could well be that the beneficial (side) effects actually exceed the adverse reactions."

The study, conducted by Britain's Royal College of General Practitioners, began in 1968 and will continue for at least another two years. It has so far examined 46,000 case histories submitted by family doctors.

The interim report confirmed that there are distinct, though very small, increased health risks for pill-takers.

The pill is associated with increased incidence of urinary tract infections, skin problems and itching and with some more serious diseases: deep-vein thrombosis of the leg, raised blood pressure and strokes.

However, the report said, the pill can improve conditions including menstrual disorders, iron deficiency anemia, premenstrual tension, non-cancerous lumps in the breast and such minor ailments as acne and too much wax in the ear.

"Some of the most widely reported adverse reactions, notably migraine and headache, vaginal discharge, depression and loss of libido (sex drive) was thought largely to be due not to any pharmacological action of the pill but to biased over-reporting by women anxious about its possible effects," the report said.

There was no evidence that the pill was associated with cancer of any kind, although longer-term studies were required.

The survey underlined what it called the remarkable effectiveness of the pill: the failure rate is 0.34 per 1,000 women-years. Nonetheless, a high proportion of women in using it for no valid medical reason—27 per cent did so in the first year of use.

"It seems," the report said, "that the estimated risk at the present time of using the pill is one that a properly informed woman should be happy to take.

"Not a single previously unsuspected important adverse effect of the pill has been revealed by the study so far, and several suspected risks have been shown to be small, or nonexistent. . . . The risk of serious illness is very small."

Pill-users reported an average of six episodes of illness every three years while non-users reported five. But women using the pill tended to report their health problems more often, so the evidence suggested they were no more sickness-prone than non-users and may even suffer fewer illnesses.

Pill-takers did seem to get more chickenpox, possibly because the pill lowers residual childhood immunity. Slightly increased rates of other virus infections were reported and warranted further investigation of the pill's effect on the body's defence mechanisms.

There also were unexplained excesses of brachial neuritis—pain from the nerves of the arm—and of sciatica among takers and ex-takers which needed investigation.

Increased incidence of hypertension—high blood pressure—among takers seemed to be a long-term effect—fewer than one in 100 women reported it in their first year on the pill and the figures rise to around five per cent after five years.

The progestogen hormone content of the pill could be responsible for this, the report said. The figures did not justify taking women off the pill routinely every few years to give them a break from usage, it said.

Deep-vein thrombosis, a blood clot in the lungs, was reported five or six times more often in pill-users than others. But this incidence was cut by a quarter if pills containing lower dosages of estrogen—the other main hormone content—were used.

The risk attributable to the pill was about 81 cases per 100,000 a year on higher doses. For the less serious superficial venous thrombosis, pill-users ran a 60-per-cent higher risk than non-users—30 cases per 100,000 users a year.

There was no significant increase in the number of abnormal babies born to pill-takers.

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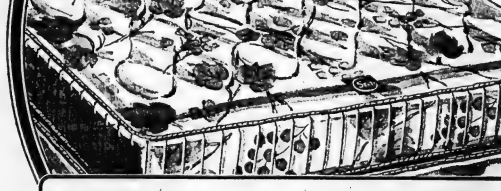

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Wieners 1-lb Vac Pac 88¢
PRICED 7¢ A PKG LOWER THAN A YEAR AGO!
SCHNEIDERS, SLICED, 7 VARIETIES
Cooked Meats 6-oz Vac Pac 42¢
PRICED 21¢ A PKG LOWER THAN A YEAR AGO!
SCHNEIDERS, SLICED
Cooked Ham 6-oz Vac Pac 68¢
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TOWN CLUB, SWEET PICKLED, BONELESS
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SHOPSY, COLE SLAW OR
Potato Salad 24-oz carton 68¢
FROZEN, SALISBURY STEAK & GRAVY, ROAST BEEF & GRAVY, VEAL PARMAGIAN — 2-LB PKG
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JANE PARKER — (SAVE 10¢)
Jelly Roll giant 1-lb, 7-oz cake 89¢
JANE PARKER, RAISIN-TWIST — (SAVE 4¢)
Coffee Cake 14-oz cake 59¢
JANE PARKER — (SAVE 4¢)
Chelsea Buns 16-oz pkg 85¢

JANE PARKER — (SAVE 10¢)
Glazed Donuts pkg of 8 49¢
JANE PARKER — (SAVE 10¢)
Angel Cake large size cake 59¢
JANE PARKER — (BUY 2 PKGS — SAVE 36¢)
Snowflake Rolls 3 pkgs of 12 $1.00
JANE PARKER, "BROWN 'N SERVE" — (SAVE 6¢)
French Stix 12-oz pkg of 2 loaves 39¢
JANE PARKER "BROWN 'N SERVE" ROLLS, PLAIN OR WHEAT — (SAVE 3¢)
Twin Rolls pkg of 12 39¢
PLAIN, POPPY SEED, SESAME SEED PKG
French Rolls pkg of 10

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City's Official Plan Just About Complete

Quinte Planning Board members concluded discussion Tuesday of all material received from city residents who have requested changes in Belleville's draft official plan land-use designations.

Only two matters, added to five from a previous meeting, were sent back to board professional staff for further study.

The board adopted seven major points in the remainder of an 11-page report summarizing changes requested by the public.

Few steps now remain before the draft plan document goes before Belleville city council for final discussion and approval.

When staff completes requested studies, another board meeting will be called. At this time, final decision will be made. Those concerned with the particular issues will be invited to debate any changes.

When all changes have been adopted, the board will recommend the draft plan to city council. The entire procedure is expected to be completed within the next two or three months.

Lower-tier supervision of director Bert Kenny, staff will study alternative designations to land at the Janlyn Crest-Bradgate Rd.-Haig Rd. area.

Ratepayers association group, Concerned Homeowners in Action, has objected to increased traffic flows expected in the area if commercial and highrise apartments are permitted as outlined in the draft plan.

Belleville Alderman John Sheck suggested the area should be looked at as a completely new "ballgame" after both Mayor Fred Jeffrey and Alderman Arthur Keegan came out in favor opposition to highrises at the foot of Haig Rd.

Staff will also study joining the Parkdale East areas now designated as separate secondary plans.

Three areas in the city have been newly designated for higher density than row apartments than was originally outlined in the draft plan.

The Stanley Park East and West area, now under a secondary plan, would include density four construction — one that permits 45 units per gross acre. As originally designated, the maximum units per gross acre permitted was 28.

(Aside from an actual dwelling unit, be it single family house or apartment, a gross acre includes parkland, roads and parking spaces.)

The Douglas Boyle property on the south-west corner of Church and Campbell Sts. has been redesignated to a density permitting a highrise. The entire city block will be slightly redrafted.

The board also approved a higher density designation for the south side of Bell Blvd. This, it was noted, would permit construction of two 13-storey apartment buildings proposed recently by Cambridge Lesseholds Ltd. Units permitted in the entire area would remain the same.

At the neighborhood level, the board approved three changes in the draft official plan.

Berchtsner Hill, a favorite toboggan run for easterd children, has been changed to parkland from the former residential use. Mayor Jeffrey said the city will attempt to buy the property for that use.

The location of a variety store or other small consumer business has been relocated from the College-Sidney Sts. area to the College St. north side at the proposed Ethel St.

Despite the objections of the Cannifton Rd. Motel owner, the board included the east bank of the Moira River as open space.

With regard to road patterns, an attempt by Ald. Sheck to amalgamate Bridge St. West was defeated by the board. Members opted to retain the original draft plan proposal to assign Bridge St. West to Church St. an arterial function and Bridge East from Church a collector function.

Ald. Sheck proposed an amendment that would have changed the designation similarly at Sidney St., not Church St.

No Show Gets Month

A Yarker, Ont., man, Garfield McMahan, 29, was sentenced to one month in jail yesterday in provincial court after he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to appear in court for a trial that had been scheduled for Dec. 2, 1973.

McMahan had been charged with public mischief last March 24, 1973, after he was alleged to have given police another man's driver's licence with his own identification during an investigation into a breach of the provincial liquor laws.

The public mischief charge was dismissed against McMahan yesterday, after the crown failed to offer any evidence on the case.

McMahan was given the one month jail term by Judge J. L. Clendenning after the judge noted that this was the third time McMahan had been convicted of failing to appear in court for a trial.

In earlier cases, McMahan was fined $200 and sentenced to three months in jail for failing to appear at a trial.

Plant Workers Show Solidarity

More than 100 striking plant workers at Stewart Warner-Alemite turned up for picket line duty this morning in a show of solidarity in their demands for higher wages. Union members, now off their jobs for six weeks, are asking for a 95 cent-an-hour increase over two years, cost of living and other fringe benefits. Present wage scale at the plant under the last contract which ended Feb. 28, ranges from $2. an hour to $4.10, with an average of $2.78.

Marie Kurchak Grit Contender

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

This is the first time Quinte district dwellers have read of Marie Kurchak.

Should events culminate as she hopes eight days from now, she'll be a consistent newsmaker in coming weeks.

Young, articulate Mrs. Kurchak is bidding for the federal Liberal nomination in Hastings riding.

If successful at the June 6 convention, she'll be the first woman in contest a senior government election in the Belleville area.

Her nomination chances have an optimistic tinge. Frank Chapman, Liberal constituency president, said Tuesday there were "no other declared candidates at this stage" and "we don't honestly know if there will be or not".

A Kurchak nomination would be a radical departure for a riding party which for years has given its campaign standard to veteran native sons who have worked their way up through local party ranks.

Mrs. Kurchak is a 28-year-old journalist who specializes in citizen communication. She's been a resident of Toronto most of her life. But for some time she and her husband, Bill, 29, television writer and producer have been seeking to discard the big city for Hastings County.

It's a district both have been watching for a home. Politics is an area that Mrs. Kurchak meantime has been eyeing quite a while.

Both objectives have converged with the current federal election the catalyst.

But Mrs. Kurchak answers the obvious question: She is here to stay and is no non-resident being temporarily rung into the riding to run a campaign.

"I chose this area deliberately," she emphasizes. "I wasn't parachuted in. It had nothing to do with Liberal party headquarters."

While political campaigning may be a fresh experience, she seems to have gravitated to politics by inclination.

A native of Scotland, raised in Toronto, her university subjects include political sociology. After graduation, she turned to journalism — as researcher for the Toronto Telegram's Action Line, the column that helped citizens here through corporate and government red tape. More recent tasks have included consultant on citizen communications with federal provincial, television public affairs and documentary programs.

At a citizens' conference two years ago she first talked political participation with Liberal organizer Senator Keith Davey.

The contact was maintained. As one time the senator spoke to her about running in a Toronto constituency. By then, however, the Kurchaks had opted against big-city living, had become familiar with Hastings and made some offers on property — including a Bancroft-area farm. They're now looking in the Foxboro area.

Next episode was in April when she phoned Liberal headquarters and "asked if Hastings had a candidate yet" for the next election.

She came down, spoke with Mr. Chapman, then "spent some more time thinking about it." Finally, with the election called, she recently met the Liberal riding executive and talked of her intentions.

The sequel now rests with the party membership in convention in Belleville next week.

If she's endorsed the Kurchak campaign style will be strongly influenced by her background of citizen action and will be — "for lack of a better word — a people campaign," defines the young hopeful.

"I don't have a lot of money and I don't want fanfare — a slick campaign. What I want to do is to depend a lot on volunteers. If you don't get a lot of volunteers there's no sense in ever having a lot of money poured in. It's people help that counts.

A preoccupation and actuating principle of her career to date, has been the problems of people struggling with the complexities of business and government bureaucracy.

"Bureaucracies, local, provincial and federal, have grown to solve the growing problems of society — how to develop mechanisms to deal with that kind of complexity."

The federal Liberals have "tried to make the bureaucracy more accessible," she believes.

Socially, she sees the party of her choice as an amalgam of all that's worked in free enterprise and socialism — selecting the approach that solves the problem. There've been snags — including unemployment insurance administration, she admits. But nothing that can't be worked out with a positive approach.

"If you keep on taking the negative approach to these things, scrapping them because of problems, you're not going to get anything solved," says the hopeful campaigner.

Why now party political commitment

For one thing, she says, she senses a cynicism — particularly in the Watergate era — toward public affairs and political associations everywhere having difficulty finding candidates. "People are retreating from civic responsibility ..."

Mrs. Kurchak shows no concern that being a newcomer with no political background in the riding — could be a negative campaign factor. Facts are easily absorbed and she's an experienced researcher.

"What is important is the spirit with which I approach this area."

It's an area where she sees relatively unspoiled and worthy of preserving.

It's an area that she's serious about representing in parliament, Mrs. Kurchak emphasizes.

"Yes," she says. "I will be very disappointed if I lose. I really want to win."

Corbyville Boy Killed

A nine-year-old Corbyville boy, Stephen Charles Hillier, was killed late yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a car while he crossed Highway 37 at Honeywell Corners, between Front Garth and Fifth Concession, Thurlow.

PC Shane Harkness, of the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said that the young boy and a companion were crossing the highway on their way home from school when the boy was hit by a northbound car driven by William Gerald Wilkes, 48, of RR 3 Arden.

At the time of the accident, the boys were hidden from the view of the driver by a southbound school bus that was making a turn.

No charges have been laid in relation to the incident.

The accident occurred at 4:05 p.m.

Old-time Shearing Revived Sunday

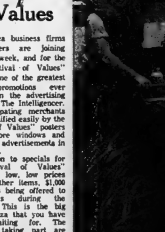
Sheep dog and sheep shearing demonstrations will be reenacted on Sunday, June 2 at the Peterborough Exhibition Centennial Century Village at Lang, 15 miles southeast of Peterborough.

A shepherd with his sheep dog will be herding his flock while a shearer relieves the sheep of their heavy winter coats with hand shears as it was done 100 years ago.

Sheep shearing is the life of the pioneer and provided not only food and clothing but candles but also wool for clothing, rugs and bedding. Women and children washed and carded the wool before dyeing and spinning.

Many of these early crafts will be demonstrated throughout the village; carding, dyeing with vegetables, spinning, rug hooking and weaving.

Century village at Lang is a group of pioneer structures, many of which have been moved to the site and includes the old Lang mill on Indian River two miles north of Keene. Included in the pioneer buildings are old farm houses, municipal and church structures, a general store, inn and blacksmith shop, dating back to the 1830s.



Belle Base

A vacant downtown movie house will be Liberal headquarters during the federal election in Hastings riding.

The Belle Theatre, recently closed after a long run as the city's major downtown theatre, has been acquired by the party for the campaign, Frank Chapman, Hastings Liberal association president said Tuesday.

The theatre auditorium will be used to house the crucial curtain-raiser for the Liberal campaign — its nominating convention.

The convention will be held June 6 and the keynote speaker will be announced later.

Meantime, said Mr. Chapman, the campaign rooms will open this weekend and telephones already have been installed. Telephone number is 968-1141.

Deaf Teacher Guest Speaker

A teacher of the deaf, who has been several deaf since birth, will be the speaker at the June 7 meeting of the Quinte Association of Hearing Handicapped Children. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Teacher Education Centre, Ontario School for the Deaf.

Charles Bourke, a teacher at the Montreal Oral School is coming to Belleville for the meeting. The school at which he teaches is one of the few completely oral day schools for the deaf in Canada.

Mr. Bourke, who bears some sounds with the use of a hearing aid, received his early education in New York and holds a degree in commercial art from Brooklyn's Pratt Institute. He continued graduate work at Yale and Columbia. Two years ago, he lived with a Spanish family in Barcelona while on holiday and learned to speak Spanish. He is now studying Dutch in preparation for a holiday trip to Holland. He is particularly interested in speaking to the parents of deaf children while he is in Belleville.

Retailers Offering Big Values

Many area business firms and retailers are joining hands this week, and for the eight "Festival of Values" issues for one of the greatest sales promotions ever presented in the advertising columns of The Intelligencer. The participating merchants can be identified easily by the "Festival of Values" posters in their store windows and through the advertisements in these papers.

In addition to specials for the "Festival of Values" weeks, and low, low prices on many other items, $1,000 in prizes is being offered to shoppers during the promotion. This is the big sales bonanza that you have been waiting for. The businesses taking part are offering reduced prices and other sales incentives.

Check the Festival of Values advertisements in Tuesday's papers and every week for the duration of the promotion. And, with these prices, go hundreds of others that will appeal to your pocketbook. The merchants offering them have their sales people geared for the finest of personal service. Look for the "Festival of Values" window posters ... Check the "Festival of Values" price tags ... In all of the participating stores!

Hydro Man Says Dialogue Essential

The public and a utility such as Ontario Hydro should co-operate with one another when it comes to making decisions concerning both.

This was the message from Ontario Hydro public relations director, Jim Durand in a speech to Kiwanis Club members this week.

"The involvement by the public (in such matters as setting up Hydro transmission lines) is a double edged sword. They are responsible as both adults and as Mr. Durand.

"We can have a citizen group that is responsible having difficulties with an irresponsible utility. So we can have irresponsible citizen groups having trouble with a responsible utility."

"This takes a lot of co-operation on the part of the public and the utility. And we must have a government that makes courageous decisions," added Mr. Durand.

Mr. Durand was responding to questions of public distrust he said were generated toward Ontario Hydro following public meetings set up in 1972 to deal with the matter of transmission lines running through private property.

"What we must do now is involve the public early enough to take part in the decision-making processes," he said. After the first series of public meetings in 1972, the public couldn't participate until after the decisions were made by Ontario Hydro.

"We must also be aware," said Mr. Durand, illustrating a means of regaining the public trust. "We should have Ontario Hydro show a willingness to respond to the needs of the public."

Seeking Nomination Nod

Marie Kurchak is a young journalist and communications consultant who may become first woman to contest federal election in Hastings riding. She says she and husband are moving from Toronto to Belleville area and she's intent on winning Liberal nomination for July 8 campaign — a topic she's discussed with party's executive, including local president Frank Chapman.

Intrepid Voyageurs

The weather today may not exactly be ideal for boating, but yesterday was a different story. Warm sunny conditions at the harbor brought out this trio of sailors. That's five-year-old Patrick Lofto sitting in the bow of the canoe with his brother, Conrad, 4 right behind him. Daddy, Donald Lofto gets ready to head out into the bay.

Paint and Powder

New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis gets makeup applied in a television studio before an appearance on camera in Halifax. (CP Photo)

Mortgage Aid Promised

PCs May Curb Credit Buying

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Robert Stanfield promised Tuesday night to give an income tax break to homeowners burdened with high mortgage interest rates.

But the national Progressive Conservative leader also hinted that his party may take tough measures against credit buyers if it is elected July 8.

The mortgage interest proposal, made to a cheering election audience of about 1,800 here, was one of the first promises by Mr. Stanfield since he opened his campaign tour last week.

Under his proposal, taxpayers could deduct interest costs that exceed eight per cent on the first mortgage of a principal residence.

"It is our intention to bring interest rates down by controlling inflation," Mr. Stanfield said.

"But persons who have taken on mortgages at excessive rates will continue to suffer for some years to come.

"In order to alleviate at least in part the harsh impact of these unreasonably higher interest rates on homeowners, we propose to permit taxpayers to deduct interest in excess of eight per cent.

"This was the approximate rate in effect when Mr. Trudeau first began to mismanage the economy."

The Conservative leader said the deduction would be limited to a maximum of $1,000 a year.

The cost the scheme would be about 10 per cent of what the government now spends yearly on outside consultants, he said. A total of $780 million will be spent by the government on consultants fees this year, he added.

Conservative officials gave some examples of the savings that could result from the plan. They said an Ontario man, with two children under 18 and earning $10,000 annually, could save $90 to $300, depending on the size of his mortgage and the interest rate he was paying.

Mr. Stanfield also dropped a hint about how his proposed anti-inflation policies would affect the consumer.

"I believe we have to establish more appropriate minimum down payments in the consumer market: I believe we must discourage the purchase and the hire-purchase of many non-essentials.

"I believe we can restructure our tariff policy to reduce the costs of certain imports."

Conservative officials said they could not amplify his remarks, but they acknowledged that it appeared as though a Conservative government would seek higher down payments for credit buying.

There was no indication here the purchase of non-essentials either through cash or instalments — hire-purchase — would be discouraged.

David Lewis Curious About Spending Cuts

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis said Tuesday night a Progressive Conservative government would slash expenditures which help the needy while creating a giant bureaucracy to run the proposed wage-and-price control program.

Speaking at an NDP nomination meeting in Ottawa West, Mr. Lewis called on Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield to specify what programs would be cut by a Conservative government pledged to reduce spending.

At the same time, Mr. Stanfield should tell public servants what would happen to their jobs and salaries, Mr. Lewis told about 150 people attending the meeting.

Mr. Lewis said he agrees there is waste in government spending, particularly in "unnecessary empire building in the civil service."

But this is not what the Conservatives are talking about cutting.

"They are talking about the humane programs, programs which help the poor and the aged, which help families with children, which help the destitute and the genuinely unemployed.

"The Tories want to reduce the quality of life for Canadians. They would make life unlivable for those who rely on some of these programs."

The NDP leader said the Liberal government has not dealt with inefficiencies that should be eliminated and neither the Conservatives nor the Liberals have shown any indication they would deal effectively with public service problems.

Among these problems were the disparity of salaries and salary increases between senior civil servants and those at lower levels, the "snail's pace of equality of opportunity" for women in the public service and regional discrepancies in pay rates for federal employees.

Trudeau's Description

Price Controls -- a Disaster Looking for a Place to Happen

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau came to Robert Stanfield's original power base Tuesday night to attack the price and wage controls advocated by the Progressive Conservative leader.

In the Cumberland-Colchester North constituency, so far without a Liberal candidate, the prime minister described the controls as "a disaster looking for a place to happen."

He came to this central Nova Scotia town after a day of whistle-stopping on a special train originating in Sydney and scheduled to terminate in Montreal late Friday.

At a school auditorium packed with about 1,000 persons, the prime minister continued his attack on the Conservative approach to inflation, saying it would create far more problems that it would solve.

Accompanied by his wife, Margaret, the prime minister received a standing ovation from the crowd and was warmly supported by Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan, who said "wage and price controls would not be a good policy for Nova Scotia."

The premier said that, this time, Nova Scotia would elect more than the one Liberal—Peter Council President Allan MacEachen—it elected last time.

Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau were nearly an hour late arriving at the nearby Bible Hill school auditorium where the crowd waited patiently for them.

The prime minister had spent the day whistle-stopping from Sydney, usually in a driving rain storm, and talking to residents at each stop.

He broke little new ground in his statements, repeating that it was the Conservatives and New Democrats who forced the election but that the Liberal party was ready and confident in the battle that had been forced on them.

The speech at Bible Hill was his only major statement of the day and, again, he emphasized economic matters, dealing particularly with the Conservative policy of wage and price controls.

He said that in 1968 and 1969, some 6,000 Nova Scotians left Province for opportunities elsewhere but that in 1973-74, 6,000 people came to Nova Scotia.

"If this can continue, it's the most beautiful thing that can happen to Canada."

The prime minister is scheduled to leave Truro early today with a two-hour noon-time stop in Moncton, spending the night in Campbellton.

He planned to make several stops along the way.

Cauouette Enters Hospital

ROUYN, Que. (CP) — Social Credit Leader Real Caouette was admitted to D'Youville Hospital in Rouyn Tuesday night to undergo a series of tests in connection with diabetes, a disease he has suffered for some time.

Mr. Caouette said in an interview at his home earlier Tuesday that it was nothing serious.

His doctor, Achille Juneau, said in an interview that the 56-year-old politician will remain in hospital until Friday.

Mr. Caouette said he looks fine, feels fine and has no intention of dropping out of the July 8 election campaign.

He has had health problems since late last year. He spent a large part of the winter recuperating from a throat injury suffered in a snowmobile accident during the Christmas holidays.

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Fort Erie Hotel Called Drug Depot

TORONTO (CP) — Solicitor-General George Kerr labelled a Fort Erie hotel a drug depot Tuesday in the wake of complaints about police tactics during a raid on the Landmark Motor Inn earlier this month.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon called for a public inquiry into the raid which saw the hotel patrons stripped and searched by police.

More than 50 policemen and police women searched about 115 customers and found several ounces of marijuana.

Opposition Party members peppered Mr. Kerr with questions about the May 11 raid, which involved RCMP and Niagara regional police.

Mr. Kerr said that entire area of the Niagara Peninsula is of great concern to the police because of drugs crossing the border from New York state.

Outside the legislature, Mr. Kerr noted that a number of people in the hotel were Americana.

In an interview outside the legislature, the solicitor-general called the hotel a centre for drug trafficking and said there was nothing wrong with police searching patrons.

"It's a fairly common occurence," he said.

In the legislature, Mr. Kerr told the opposition leader that he does not think there is a great deal of public concern over the incident.

"None of the people involved complained," he said.

However, the minister asked the legislature to wait until he had a full report before the members made any demands for a public inquiry.

However, former prime minister John Diefenbaker said in an interview from Prince Albert, Sask.:

"Under no circumstances can that (raid) be justified."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that the Canadian Bill of Rights, made law by his government in 1960, both negates and makes unlawful the powers of search under the Narcotics Control Act.

The Bill of Rights provides that any law that denies fundamental freedoms cannot legally be used for any purpose, Mr. Diefenbaker said, adding that the Narcotics Control Act denies those freedoms.

Federal Justice Minister Otto Lang said from Regina he had never examined the broad powers of search under the act because, until now, there had never been cause to look at it from a matter of policy.

M. F. Hatch of Welland, Ont., a member of the Niagara regional council and one of two elected representatives serving on the Niagara police commission, said in an interview:

"The question at this point is whether the police can conduct a drug search like this.

"I don't like a law that permits the police to conduct that type of personal search. They should have extremely good grounds first."

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Legislature Refuses to OK Land Speculation Measure

TORONTO (CP) — The legislature came to an angry halt early today when the government failed in its attempt to push the controversial land speculation tax through the house.

Members spent until 1:15 a.m. today arguing about whether they should sit beyond the regular closing time of 10:30 p.m.

Government House Leader Eric Winkler angered the opposition by calling for the overtime session after the legislature had spent all afternoon in clause-by-clause study of the bill.

Mr. Winkler accused the opposition of obstructing the orderly passage of legislation.

The NDP provoked the wrath of the government members by calling for a recorded vote, then making the government wait 1½ hours when they left the chamber.

Another attempted recorded vote minutes later was delayed when some Conservatives left the chamber.

The bill—which if approved would put a 50-per-cent tax on land speculation profits—remained bogged down in committee. The legislation has been debated for four weeks.

Mr. Winkler, before giving up in his attempt to get the bill out of committee Tuesday night, said he was "appalled at the ability of the NDP to frustrate the workings of the legislature."

Members will get another crack at the bill Thursday.

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Voluntary Pay Hikes Advocated

HAMILTON (CP) — Employers should adopt a flexible attitude when employees seek wage increases before their contracts expire, Peter Higgen, vice-president of Noranda Mines Ltd., said Tuesday.

"The rate of inflation wasn't foreseen when many contracts were negotiated," he told the annual convention of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

"We should do something about it and create a reservoir of good will."

Mr. Higgen predicted continuing inflation will cause a trend toward shorter collective agreements or greater use of cost-of-living clauses.

The 400 delegates at the meeting approved a resolution calling on the Ontario government to reinstate payments to merchants for collecting provincial sales taxes.

Such payments were stopped by the province because large retailers were receiving a disproportionate amount of the total compensation.

Seeks Ban

OTTAWA (CP) — Pakistani Foreign Minister Aziz Ahmed has appealed to Canada to impose a total nuclear aid to India, a move he feels would give his country some measure of security against nuclear attack by its neighbor.

Mr. Ahmed announced this at a news conference Tuesday after meeting with Ed Ritchie, deputy minister of external affairs, and other Canadian officials.

No Decision

TORONTO (CP) — The government has made no decision to build a second airport on Toronto Island, Premier William Davis said Tuesday.

Quints 40

MONTREAL (CP) — The three surviving Dionne quintuplets, Annette, Cecile and Yvonne, celebrated their 40th birthdays Tuesday, without a family reunion.

In a telephone interview, Annette, Mrs. G. Allard, said she planned to spend the day quietly and that the three sisters did not intend to celebrate their birthdays together.

All three live in the Montreal area.

Orderly Jailed

KINGSTON (CP) — A hospital orderly was sentenced Tuesday in provincial court to a 12-month jail term for assaulting a temporarily paralyzed and mute woman patient three times.

Paul L. Hughes, 21 of Sharbot Lake, Ont., convicted of indecent assault April 30, also was ordered placed on two-years probation on completion of his sentence.

The woman, who has since recovered from an illness, which had left her temporarily mute and paralysed, appeared in court April 30 to testify.

Trial Delayed

TORONTO (CP) — The trial of seven Toronto dentuists charged with practising without the supervision of a dental surgeon was postponed Tuesday pending an appeal before the Ontario Court of Appeal.

John Rook, lawyer for six of the seven, told provincial court Judge W. L. Cambell that he is seeking orders quashing police search warrants.

Vegas Heat

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors says it is responsible for engine damage caused by overheating in up to 1.3 million Chevrolet Vegas and will make needed repairs free of charge. Every Vega the company has made is involved in GM's offer.

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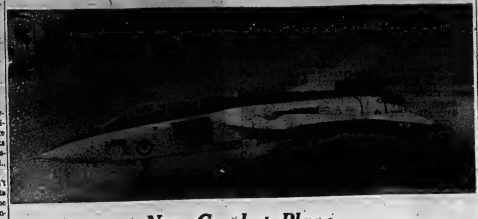

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Gun Supplier Faces Four Firearm Charges

TORONTO (CP) — A Peterborough man who has been supplying Canadian police forces with service revolvers for several years appeared in provincial court Tuesday on four gun charges.

John Thorndyke Wolff, 47, whose firm, Albion Guns, won Metropolitan Toronto police department gun contracts in 1972 and 1973, was charged jointly with Adrian Mathis, 44, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Wolff was released on bail and Mathis committed to the Don Jail. Both will appear in court June 4.

Pay Raised

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A 9.5-per-cent increase in the minimum salary for Anglican clergymen in Ontario diocese, located in the eastern end of the province, was approved Tuesday by delegates attending the annual diocesan synod.

The new schedules of minimum stipends ranges from $5,595 for a minister with four years experience to $6,105 for those with 15 years experience.

However, a survey of 50 ministers, most of those in the diocese, showed the average annual stipend is $6,714.

Aid Planned

KITCHENER (CP) — Plans for a six-member committee to co-ordinate flood-relief programs in the Waterloo region were drawn up Tuesday.

The committee is to be made up of two citizens from Cambridge, two from Kitchener and two from the Mennonite religious group.

Bell Asks Rates Tied To Increase in Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — Bell Canada lawyers concluded their case for higher rates for telephone service Tuesday with a plea for a plan to protect the company from inflation.

It was the first time Bell had made a proposal before the Canadian transport commission for indexing, the term used for automatic adjustments to allow for price inflation.

Lawyers for Ontario and Quebec, the main intervenors in the rate application case, did not consider the request a serious one at this stage, saying it is not a new idea.

The plan as proposed by Bell counsel Ernest Saunders has not been backed up by expert testimony on the merits of applying indexing to the telephone company situation.

Bell executives have suggested previously that indexing might be necessary.

Mr. Saunders said Bell should be able to get extra income to cover "inexorable and inevitable" cost increases.

He cited four factors for which rate adjustments should be allowed because of inflated costs: wages and associated benefits; taxes other than income taxes; depreciation; and cost of debt financing.

"It now seems inevitable that when Bell looks ahead into 1975 and 1976 it will be able to see . . . that there will be uncontrollable cost increases in reasonably identifiable amounts."

Mr. Saunders asked the commission to set a range on rate of return on invested capital of between 8.6 per cent and 9.5 per cent within which the company would be allowed to operate. Under the proposal, Bell would be allowed rate adjustments if rate of return or equity moved outside that range.

He said this might eliminate the need for annual rate hearings but proposed that there be "full dress hearings" for Bell to justify rate changes to adjust for the impact of inflation.

Plan to Pay Prisoners Confirmed

MONTREAL (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand confirmed Tuesday that federal authorities are working on a plan which would put prisoners at federal penitentiaries in everyday working situations and would pay them up to the federal minimum wage of $2.30 an hour.

"The plans are not complete yet but we've been working on this for a long time," Mr. Allmand said.

"The purpose of the program is to pay up to the federal minimum wage to federal penitentiary prisoners who work on federal industrial projects."

The reason for such a program, he said, is to condition the men to the work ethic and enable them to step right into a working routine once they are released.

"A lot of prisoners who serve five, seven or 10 years are not attuned to a work routine when they are released and consequently turn to a life of crime. We are going to try to stop this by getting these men used to an eight-hour work day, five days a week."

Mr. Allmand said the men would not be paid the federal minimum wage of $2.30 an hour right away.

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Chinese Naval Uniform Restored

By PETER T. SUM
The Canadian Press

Part of a military clothing order issued by Lin Piao shortly after he was appointed China's defence minister in the mid-1960s now has been rescinded by the defence ministry.

Lin ordered in 1965 that the Chinese armed forces discard their Soviet-style uniforms. He instructed officers and men alike to wear the uniform of the "volunteers" he had commanded during China's involvement in the 1950-1953 Korean war.

He reasoned that the shapeless button-up tunic with baggy pants and a soft cap with a cloth visor worn by Chinese troops in Korea reflected the proletarian character of the armed forces.

Similar clothing is common among Chinese civilians.

To distinguish the military man from the civilian, Lin dressed the army in olive green, the air force in brown and the navy in pale blue. He also abolished military ranks and in place of rank insignias, the uniforms had two small rectangular red tabs on their collar.

Rescinding part of Lin's order has come 18 months after Lin was reported to have died in a plane crash in Outer Mongolia while fleeing to the Soviet Union.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has said that Lin fled after plotting to assassinate Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The late defence minister along with the ancient Chinese sage, Confucius, are targets of an attack initiated by the party in a countrywide drive to improve the working style of all Chinese.

An announcement distributed earlier this month by the official New China news agency said the defence ministry has put the sailor back in the pre-1965 uniform of dark blue pants, white jerkin with a dark blue collar and a white-rim peak cap.

The jerkin is worn Soviet style, tucked into the top of the pants held up at the waist by a buckled black leather belt.

As in the days before Lin's 1965 order, the white jerkin has blue buttoned-down cuffs with four white stripes. The same number of white stripes also run along the outer edge of the turned-down collar.

The naval uniform was first introduced early in 1950, several months after Mao proclaimed the establishment of the people's republic.

An official announcement at that time said the four white stripes on the jerkin represented the navy's northern, eastern, southern and river fleets.

The sailor's cap bears the military emblem of a five-pointed red star with the Chinese characters for Eight One (Aug. 1) in gold in its centre.

China's armed forces, known officially as the Chinese People's Liberation Army, trace their origin to a Communist-led military uprising in Nanchang, central China, on Aug. 1, 1927.

Also on the cap but below the military emblem are the nine Chinese characters for Chinese People's Liberation Army Navy embroidered in gold on a black silk ribbon tied to the rear of the cap-leaving two lengths of the ribbon hanging from there.

The naval uniform shows a slight change from pre-1965 days. Where rank insignias were displayed, two small rectangular red tabs are on the shoulders of the jerkin.

No explanation was given why the naval uniform has been brought back after almost 10 years of absence.

The announcement also did not say if the army and the air force are in line for their uniform switch.

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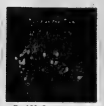
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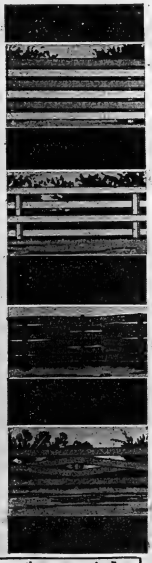

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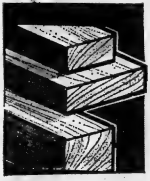

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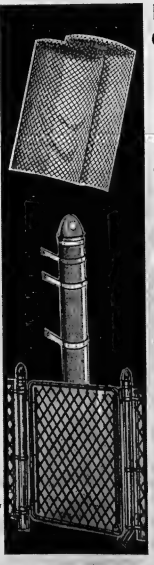

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Immigrants Fare Better Than Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — Post-war immigrants have on average become better off financially than native-born Canadians, a Statistics Canada study shows.

The survey, taken in 1970, covered family income and assets of immigrants who arrived between 1946 and 1960 compared with native-born Canadians.

Family income of the immigrants was 10.5 per cent higher and the value of personal possessions was 21.8 per cent more. Personal assets do not include business or professional invested holdings.

Ownership of a home is a major factor in personal worth and this was one of the reasons the immigrant families came out ahead on average.

Among immigrants in the survey, 70.8 per cent owned homes while only 63 per cent of the natives were homeowners.

Average personal worth of the immigrant group was $18,953 compared with $15,562 for the native-born group. The immigrants had average family income of $9,963 during 1970 while the average for Canadian-born was $9,026.

Equity in a home accounted for 72.4 per cent of personal worth of immigrants and 69.2 per cent of the Canadian-born.

In dollar terms, the average equity in a home amounted to $17,996 for immigrant families and $13,669 for Canadian-born families—a differential of 31.7 per cent in favor of the immigrant group.

A major part of the reason for the difference was that the Canadian-born families were distributed between urban and rural areas whereas immigrants tend to be concentrated in the cities where prices and price increases of houses are greater.

Last Metal Being Picked Off Hulk of Queen of Seas

HONG KONG (Reuter) — The last metal morsels are being picked from the sunken hulk of the Queen Elizabeth, once he pride of the transatlantic run.

For years it had been a majestic floating palace for dukes and millionaires, carrying the cream of American and European society between New York, Cherbourg and Southampton.

Now all that remains, like some vast prehistoric skeleton, is a hulk of metal scrap just visible above the water of Hong Kong's otherwise picturesque harbor.

Disaster struck in January, 1972. The mighty 83,000-ton vessel, bought, by a Chinese shipping magnate here and being converted to a floating university, was gutted by fire.

A special marine court inquiry found the fires were deliberately started but no arrests have ever been made.

Now there are plans to blow off the underwater bow and stern of the ship with explosive charges—in effect, finally to break the ship's 35-year-old back.

Once this has been done, a marine department spokesman said, it may be possible to refloat the centre section of the hull.

Soon after the disastrous blaze, when the once-proud Cunard flagship wallowed over onto its starboard side and settled on the harbor bottom, one expert said moving the wreckage would be "easily the biggest salvage operation in maritime history."

The scrapping of the wreck's superstructure has been completed, but the complicated cutting of the bow and stern sections may take until next year.

The marine department spokesman said the whole operation may not be completed until 1977-78.

The work will get more difficult as it reaches the bottom of the wreck because of silting.

Thousands of tons of scrap have been picked from the ship. Much of it is reported to have been sold to China.

Whoever set the fires which engulfed the former liner more than two years ago achieved what Adolf Hitler failed to do during the Second World War.

The German dictator offered U-boat captains a reward equivalent to more than $184,000 and the Iron Cross for the man who could sink it.

But the Queen Elizabeth carried 800,000 troops across the Atlantic and covered half a million miles in five oceans during its wartime voyages.

It was built on the Clyde by the famous John Brown Co. of Glasgow and launched in September, 1938.

"Her initial days here after American businessmen who bought it from the Cunard Steam-Ship Line failed in their plans to turn it into a tourist attraction at Port Everglades, Fla.

Hong Kong shipping tycoon C. Y. Tung paid an auction price of some $2.87 million for the Queen Elizabeth in September, 1970.

He renamed it Seawise University and had hopes for United Nations backing in the project.

He spent $10 million on renovations and workmen were putting the finishing touches to the refit.

But Tung's dreams ended on Jan. 9, 1972. The last pocket of fire aboard still was smouldering five days later.

Now the thousands of tourists who visit this British colony each month have the charred and twisted corpse pointed out to them.

"She's pretty sad-looking," said one former Royal Navy commander. "What a sad way for her to go."

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New Yeast Thrives in Cold And Can 'Eat Up' Oil Spills

EDMONTON (CP) — An Alberta Research Council scientist has isolated a strain of yeast which thrives in the cold and can be used to "eat up" oil spills in the fragile Arctic environment.

"Permafrost is so easily damaged that you can't scrape up pipeline spills mechanically," said Dr. Toshi Kaneda in an interview. "With any damage to the surface area, erosion would be very serious."

Yeasts and bacteria have been used experimentally in the United States to clean up oil spills by decomposing various elements in the oil. But it was too cold in Canada for the micro-organisms to grow.

So the council obtained soil samples from various northern airstrips soaked with hydrocarbon fuel, and analyzed them to determine what types of organisms flourished under the harsh conditions.

A psychrophilic—thriving in cold—strain of the yeast Candida sake was isolated from soil taken in Sachs Harbour, N.W.T., and was found to "eat up" the hydrocarbons in petroleum, said Dr. Kaneda.

A major advantage of yeast is that it can be dried, stored for a period of time and then reactivated, he added. Bacteria was harder to preserve.

To be used on an oil spill, the yeast must be grown in tons, mixed with mineral nutrients and compressed into pellets. The pellets would be spread over the spill and the yeast would begin growing in the presence of moisture.

"The yeast uses hundreds of materials in the soil," said Dr. Kaneda. "After the oil is chewed up, the yeast dies and other bugs chew up the yeast. They're no environmental messing up at all."

He noted that soil normally contains many organisms which would degrade spilled oil over a number of years.

"The idea is to accelerate the process three to four times so the vegetation will come back."

A light spill could probably be decomposed by yeast in a summer, he said.

Although the project still is in the experimental stage, results so far are significant.

Research is also progressing on development of a micro-organism which could be used in the reclamation of the Alberta oil sands, said Dr. Kaneda.

"Heavy oil from the sands is more difficult to decompose than conventional crude oil," he said. "Some people believe heavy oil is what is left over from the biodegration of conventional oil," although he did not share the view.

"There are very few alkanes (hydrocarbons), the favorite food for yeast," in the sands. "A mixed culture, a combination of 10 or more microbes," would probably be more effective than yeast in oil-sand decomposition.

The council has obtained soil samples from the northeastern Alberta sands, he said. They contained yeasts, but the yeasts seemed to be living on something other han the oil.

Although environmental protection has been the chief aim of yeast research so far, Dr. Kaneda and his assistants have also been concerned about the production of protein from yeasts grown on oil.

Tests have shown that the yield of psychrophilic yeast is 3 grams for each gram of hydrocarbon consumed, said Dr. Kaneda.

The yeast would have to be grown in a fermenter with alkanes or heavy oil plus nutrients, then filtered and dried. It could be used as feed for pigs and chickens.

"So much protein is available on our continent" that it is not now economically feasible to grow the yeast for protein, even though the cost is comparable to production of soybeans or rapeseed, he said.

"People won't buy a new product unless there is a new advantage."

But plants in France and Scotland are currently producing feeds from yeast and in 10 years the demand could exist in Canada, he said.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1974

Trenton Dominates COSSA Track Meet

By ALAN TEBWORTH
Sports Staff

NAPANEE — Trenton High School ended up the top school over-all at the Central Ontario Secondary School Association, (COSSA), track meet held here on Tuesday, racking up 190 points in the boys division and 56 in the girls, to win the school championship with 246 points.

Crestwood Secondary School of Peterborough was second with 116 points in the girls' section and 52 in the boys' for 16 points edging out McLaughlin High School of Oshawa.

McLaughlin collected 148 points on 24 in-the girls' and 124 in the boys'.

In AA boys standings, Trenton came out on top, with 190 points; with McLaughlin second.

In AA girls, Crestwood won the title, with their 112 points, Trenton was second.

Oshawa Catholic Central High School took the over-all title for A schools, with 69 points.

Trenton was, of course, tops in Bay of Quinte Schools concept, with Napanee second with 138. Moira was third in line with 90.

Included in the Impressive Trenton totals were 10 wins and two individual titles.

The winners are:

Hilary Wright in the midget girls' section took a pair of wins, as well as capturing the individual honors. She recorded a time of 12.9 in the 80 metre hurdles, as well as jumping 5' in the high jump. It was the high jump on which her individual honors title was based.

The only other girls winner was Brenda Lawry, with a 2.33 flat clocking in the senior 800 metre run.

Seven wins were recorded in the boys' section, with one double winner.

The midget boys' relay team in the 4 by 100 metres had a 47.7 clocking to take that race.

Jeff Skaggs in the 800 metres ran a new personal best, 2:08.9, to win the event.

Chris Thompson had two wins under his belt-for the day, in long jump and triple jump competitions.

His triple jump of 13.10 metres converts to 43'3", just off the record, while his long jump of 6.61 metres, some 21 feet, was .07 metres off the COSSA mark.

Joe Belanger took the junior pole vault with a mark of 3.36 metres (11'3"), while Isaac Saylor was the winner in the junior discus with a toss of 36.2 metres, which converts to 162.5 feet.

Nick Alexander, the only winner in the senior division from Trenton, was also the individual winner in the senior boys' 110 hurdles.

Other individual winners were, in the junior girls' section, Jean Jeneret of College East, and Barb Graham of Belleville Collegiate Institute, a tie, with both jumping 1.57 metres in the high jump.

Arlene Keaply of Courtice ran a 12.9 in the 100 metres to take the individual championship in the senior girls' section.

Allan Thompson of Napanee was top midget with a new COSSA record throw of 49.4 metres in the discus.

Jim Brennan of Clark High School took the honors in the junior boys' division with a 14.8 time in the 110 metre hurdles.

A total of seven new records were set in the meet, two, in the senior girls, and five in the boys' sections.

Angela DeWild of Clark High School ran a 5:04.6 1500 metres, with the Crestwood relay team running 4:17.2 in the 4 by 400 run.

Casey Umb of Brighton set a new mark of 43.4 seconds in the 300 mextre hurdles, while Ray Porter of Pemberton High School of Oshawa high jumped 1.9 metres. Thompson's discus throw was the other record in the midget section.

In the junior division, Al Sechenoic of Thomas A. Stewart, of Peterborough, blazed over the track in the 800 metres in 1:58.6 seconds, while Darrel Colby of McLaughlin ran a 4:14.9 in the 1500 metres.

No records were set in the senior boys' competitions.

Over 1000 athletes competed in 75 different events during the day—at the newly completed track.

Caught in the sky at the peak of his vault is Mitch Auger of Bayside Secondary School. Auger took the senior Boy's pole vault with a jump of 11' 3", edging Doug Cramp of Bowmanville. Both had leaps of the same heights, with Auger taking the win on the basis of fewer misses at the low-er heights.

About to hit the dirt after his winning long jump of 6.61 metres, is Bob Thompson of the Trenton High School Track Club. Thompson took two titles at the COSSA track and field meet, held yesterday in Napanee. He took the triple jump as well as the long jump, with a 13.10 metre hop, skip, and jump.

Was Original Hearing Biased?

TORONTO (CP) — Trent Frayne, a Toronto journalist, said Tuesday that an aggressive atmosphere faced Gerry Henderson, president of Bramalea Blugs of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior B League, as he attempted to explain his team's withdrawal from the all-Ontario final before an OHA hearing last month.

Frayne, a writer for The Star, told the provincial inquiry into violence in amateur hockey that "Mr. Henderson was receiving an unbiased hearing."

He said the only issue at the April 26 meeting was that the Bramalea club had violated an OHA regulation in pulling out of the series with Hamilton Red Wings.

The instances of violence cited by Bramalea officials for their decision were not considered.

"I thought the issue was much broader than that" and since Henderson was to be "publicly unfrocked", he should have been given every opportunity to state his position, Frayne said.

Henderson earlier testified he felt as if he "was going into a lion's den" when he entered the meeting.

Testimony at the hearing's first session Monday included statements by Bramalea coach Richard Hay that he feared for the safety of his players following the violence-filled first game April 16 in which 189 minutes in penalties were assessed.

Accusations also were made by various witnesses that a foreign object may have been used by one of the Red Wings in an altercation in which a Bramalea player had the cornea of his left eye scratched.

Hay blamed inadequate officiating for allowing the game to get out of hand.

Henderson said Tuesday that when the question of officiating was raised at the April 23 meeting, it was ruled out of order by Hugh McLean, an OHA vice-president and supervisor of officials.

"Every time we attempted to make a point, we were subjected to the opinions of the (OHA) committee itself," he said.

Henderson said his council also was denied the right to question Hamilton coach Ron Templeton concerning the game won by Bramalea 3-2.

At the meeting, Henderson was suspended for two seasons and Hay and club manager Gerry Offidani for one year each.

Henderson said he was "solely responsible" for the decision to pull the club out of the series and had nothing to do with the earlier resignations of Hay and Offidani.

The team president said a Bramalea official had gathered "about a dozen people" who had agreed to accompany the club to Hamilton and ring the bench to protect Hay and the players.

In a letter to William Hanley, secretary-manager of the OHA, Henderson said he "must withdraw for the safety of our players."

William Harris, a member of the Ontario Amateur Hockey League executive for five years and father of Billy Harris of New York Islanders of the National Hockey League, said if OHA executive members had been present at the game, much of the brawling might have been prevented.

He said such officials could have spoken to representatives of both clubs after the first period—when it was evident further outbreaks might occur—and stopped the game under control.

William Jackman, a scout for Toronto Marlboros of the OHA Major Junior A series, said that the game was "the most violent" he had ever seen.

The hearing adjourned Tuesday and will reconvene June 4 when Bill President Clarence Campbell is scheduled to appear.

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — CNR vs Post Office, Frye Chesley, Lennox and Consolidation, Queen Elizabeth, 6:30 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL
THURSDAY — Hardon Supply vs Norman Motors, 6 p.m., Devonshire, Moores vs Auger Men's Wear, 8 p.m., Devonshire.

EXHIBITION SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Wood Champion Drive Jewelry and Quinte Paint Ball baseball club, 2 p.m., Bonisteel Park, Tyendinaga Mohawks vs Stirling, 2 p.m., Stirling.

SOFTBALL REGISTRATIONS
TONIGHT — Registration for juniors in the Vessot - Rutgers Ford area, Vessot Council Chambers, 6:30 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Practice, Tweed vs Bancroft, Bancroft Recreation Centre, Latta at Moirton, 6:45 p.m.

LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Practice, Quinte Ladies vs Stirling, Stirling, 6:30 p.m., Rawdon-Sidney Ladies vs Brookfield, Alumite (R), 7 p.m., Unit James.
THURSDAY — Stirling vs Rawdon-Sidney, Centennial, Quinte Alumette vs Portsmouth, Madoc, 6:30 p.m.

BOWLING
TONIGHT — Ladies vs Pensioners, Connaught Park, United vs Fraternal, OSO, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Visitors vs Orioles, Connaught Park, Wednesday Night vs Grimsons, Wurlitzers, 6:30 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Practice, at sites at: Bowerman, Church, Pinnacle and Bell, 6:30 and 7:15 p.m., all coaches and referees welcome.

TRENTON LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Practice, Senior League — Quinte Mall vs Dairy Queen, 6:30 p.m., Dorr Park.
TONIGHT — Bantam — House League — Quinte Mall vs Bell Rod, OSP Eastmans, 6:30 p.m., Team No. 3 vs Bob's Sports, 8:30, Dorr Park.
MINOR LACROSSE
THURSDAY — Practice — Gerry-O Bond of Belleville, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bantam — Gerard Hood at Belleville, 7 p.m.

Auger's Wastes No-hitter

George Ferguson of the Trenton Auger Men's Wear team must be wondering what he must do to win a ball game after Tuesday night's game with Howard and Robert Printing.

Ferguson threw nine innings of no-hit ball, striking out eight, but still managed only a tie with the Printers. The final score — 0-0.

Ferguson's team banged out six hits off Printers' hurler Bob Ebbert, but still could not put together the right combination for a run.

Auger's had their chances, however, leaving men stranded on third base twice, in the first and third innings, and men on second three times, in the third, fifth, and sixth.

They left a total of six men on the baselines.

Howard and Robert left four men on base, including two at third, one in the third inning and once in the fifth.

Auger Men's pitcher Jim Clements, Jack Jury, and Larry Mavety, all with two singles each.

Ferguson finished his no-hitter with eight whiffs, walking five batsmen.

Ebbert gave up six hits, striking out 14, while issuing only a single base on balls.

In the second game of the night, Rollins Construction trek its third win against no losses with a 5-0 whitewash of the Ellis Printing Juniors.

Rollins got at least one hit from every player in the lineup, up except Ralph Plaue, to shellack the Juniors.

Carl Boomhower led the Rollins' attack to seven inning home run, with Glen Carlton contributing a triple and single, with Dale Duvall adding a pair of two baggers.

Boomer hits went to Wayne McTaggart, with a triple and single, Doug Dafoe, Ted Waite, and Doug Adams, each with a single.

Duvall scored the winning run in the top of the second inning, doubling to right and being driven in by Dafoe's single.

The Constructionmen got two more in the fourth, combining McTaggart's triple, a double by Duvall, and singles by Waite and Adams.

Two runs came in the seventh, on Boomhower's home run, and Carlton's three base hit. Ralph Plane's infield out drove Carlton to the plate.

Ted Waite took the win on the Rollins' rubber, giving up only one hit, that to third baseman Ken Yeo in the second inning. He left nine standing at the plate, striking out only one.

John Sprackett absorbed the loss, giving up 10 hits, whiffing two and walking the same number.

The loss put the Junior's record at one win against two losses.

The league is idle now until Thursday night, when Rollins Construction will hardon Supply look up in the first game of the doubleheader. In the second contest, Dervelin Motors take on Auger Men's Wear.

Posties, Leaders, Meads Are On the Winning End

A pair of four-hitters highlighted the pitching performances in the Belleville Industrial Softball League Tuesday night action.

Post Office hurler Norm Lockhart limited Canadian Tire to four hits in his team's 6-1 win at Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public School while at Prince Charles, Leaf Pointe Leaders' Terry Murphy duplicated Lockhart's feat in a 2-1 defeat of Brooke Bond.

In the auger league game, Mead Johnson turned back Black Diamond 15-10

Bayside Cheerleaders Champions

Cheerleaders from Bayside Secondary School have once again proven their ability in competition, winning the Eastern Ontario Cheerleading Championships in Kingston on the weekend, taking three out of four sections of the competition.

The Junior team from Bayside won their division, while Sue Mountford was the leading competitor in the juniors.

Cindy Newman was top individual in the senior section.

Loyalist Collegiate of the host city took the senior team division, followed by Belleville Collegiate Institute.

as each team connected for 15 base hits.

Norm Lockhart nor losing pitcher John French issued a walk in the Post Office win over CTC. The winner fanned six and French was touched for seven hits while striking out two.

Randy Burke sparked the winner's attack with a double and a single, Gord St. Louis poked two singles with one each for Lockhart, Ken Williams and Kaye McQuaid, Dave Fox had a double to lead CTC. Ken Wootten, Larry Ostinelle and Ken Trice supplied a single each.

Brooke Bond's Tom St. Jules was in a stingy mood himself, Tuesday. Although forced to take the loss as the hands of Murphy and the Lenders, St. Jules authored a solid five-hitter while striking out nine, and walking none. Murphy had eight strikeouts and walked only one.

Lenders clinched it out in the top of the seventh inning, scoring twice to break the tie.

Bob Wilkes provided the winners with 4 homer, Herm VanDaelen, Bob Lloyd, Tim Armstrong and Murphy banged a single apiece. Ron Stratton tripled for the losers. Al Coleen, St. Jules and Bob Pozo each had a single.

The hitters held the spotlight in the other match.

Meads exploded for seven runs in the top of the second to make it tough for Black Diamond.

Harold Wilkinson and Larry Waite shared the pitching for Meads. Ron Bateman went the distance in defeat.

Leading the hit parade for the winners was Charlie Rowbotham with two singles and a triple. Vern Whalen and Tim O'Connell each whacked a pair of doubles while Jim Sopha tripled and singled. Jim Woods had three singles.

Tops for Black Diamond at the plate were Gene Farmer, homer, triple and single; Jack Francis, two doubles; Ross Empey, single and double, and Ralph Francis, two singles.

First Loss

OSHAWA (CP) — Dicu Ballot picked up only three hits as St. Catharines mopped Oshawa 1-0 in the first game of an Ontario Fastball League doubleheader Tuesday night.

It was the first loss in six games for Oshawa which came back in the second contest, shortened to five innings by rain, to beat St. Catharines 5-0.

Ballot struck out eight in the first game while loser Paul Vanmaanker fanned 10.

Barry Timbers with the second game for Oshawa and Don Clark was the loser.

Larry Van Norman winds up and lets fly the discus. Larry, a Belleville resident is one of the two local people that will be participating in the Ontario Wheelchair Olympics. The Olympics sponsor this year is Bruce Beach, (background) from Trenton. The competition is scheduled for June 29 and 30 at OSD in Belleville.

Two from Quinte Area In Wheelchair Games

For the first time in its seven year history, the Ontario Wheel Chair Olympics will take place in Belleville.

June 29 and 30, at OSD, nearly 2 members of the Ontario Wheelchair Sports Association will compete in 25 events. The top athletes will represent the province at the national competition in Winnipeg during August.

"I would like the people of this area to realize that the handicapped are capable of doing everyday things despite their confinement," commented Bruce Beas, coordinator of the event.

Beas a resident of Trenton for the past three years has been confined to a wheelchair since 1949.

Bruce feels, "activities with a challenge, especially sports events, help to instill self confidence in the handicapped."

Two of the competitors are from the Quinte area. Larry Van Norman, of Belleville, and Terry Scott, of Picton, will be vying for one of the spots on the provincial squad.

Larry will compete in the three track and field events free style, back stroke and individual medley-discus, javelin, the track events, 40,80,100, 400, and 1500 metre races and the 75 metre slalom-and possible weightlifting.

Terry will also participate in all of the track events, table tennis, shotput and javelin.

Besides the above events, there is also competition in discus throwing, archery, darchery, precision javelin, snooker, chess, checkers, crib bage and bridge.

An added attraction to the Olympics will be a basketball game starring the Toronto Thunderbirds, an organized wheelchair team. Verification of the Thunderbolts presentation is still necessary, but Beas says their arrival looks hopeful.

Perfect Game Eludes Abrams

A disputed fifth inning single by Reserves Mike Murphy is all that stood between Carnitton Plane's Concrety pitcher Lenny Adams and a perfect game, Tuesday.

Playing at home, Plane's record an 11-0 South Hastings Baseball League win.

Adams finished with an 11-strike out, one-hit shutout. Murphy was the only Reserves player to reach base in the seven-inning contest.

Steve Bassett and Ron Marocle split the pitching for Reserves. They surrendered only five hits while striking out four and giving up four walks.

The winners spiced their attack with a three-run second inning and it was all downhill from then on.

Trenton Team Signs Mavety and Ferguson

After announcing Tuesday afternoon that catcher Larry Mavety and pitcher George Ferguson had both signed for the Quinte Fastball League season, Wayne Drake, spokesman for the Trenton team and manager of the team, agreed with the observation that all the club needs now is a 19-game winning streak.

After two losses in league play, Auger's did everything but chalk up a win, Tuesday night.

Ferguson and Mavety did their part. George supplied a nine inning no-hitter and Mavety, handling the catching, accounted for two base hits.

But all Auger's could manage was a scoreless tie with Howard and Robert Printing.

Until Tuesday...it appeared the Trenton team may have to get along without Mavety and Ferguson. Both pro hockey players, George with WHA finalist Chicago Cougars and George with the NHLs Toronto Maple Leafs) the talented athletes were listed as undecided about playing ball, due to other off-season commitments.

With the battery mates in the lineup, Drake says "Now we're ready to roll".

Quinte Antenna Shaded

Out-hit but not out-scored. That was the story for Belleville Broadloom in the only Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League game played Tuesday.

Broadloom made the most of 10 hits off Quinte Antenna pitchers Nina Pfleger and Dare while coming out on top in an 11-10 nailbiter.

Norene Fuller went the seven innings to get the win. She scattered 16 hits while fanning five and walking six.

Chris Smith had a home run and a single for the winners. Roseanne Hordngs was right in step with a triple and a single. Helen Silis and Janet Smith supplied a pair of singles each.

Tops for Quinte Antenna was Bonnie McKeon with a homer, triple and single.

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Unofficial Selections

NHL Draft List

MONTREAL (CP) — Following are the unofficial first-round selections in Tuesday's National Hockey League amateur draft. The official list will be released by the league at a later date.

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2. Kansas City—Wilf Paiement, right wing, St. Catharines Black Hawks.
3. California—Rick Hampton, forward, St Catharines Black Hawks.
4. New York Islanders—Clark Gillies, left wing, Regina Pats.
5. Montreal (from Vancouver)—Gavin Cochrane, left wing, Flin Flon Bombers.
6. Minnesota—Doug Hicks, defenceman, Flin Flon Bombers.
7. Montreal from St. Louis)—Doug Risebrough, centre, Kitchener Rangers.
8. Pittsburgh—Pierre Larouche, centre, Sorel Black Hawks.
9. Detroit—Bill Lochead, left wing, Oshawa Generals.
10. Montreal (from Atlanta)—Rick Chartrow, defence, Kitchener Rangers.
11. Buffalo—Lee Fogolin, defence, Oshawa Generals.
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15. Montreal—Gord McTavish, centre, Sudbury Wolves.
16. Chicago—Grant Mulvey, forward, Calgary Centennials.
17. California (from Philadelphia)—Ron Chipperfield, centre, Brandon Wheat Kings.
18. Boston—Don Larway, forward, Swift Current Broncos.

WHA Announces Award Winners

TORONTO (CP) — Winning most valuable player awards in old hat for Gordie Howe of Houston Aeros of the WHA Hockey Association.

Howe, who captured the National Hockey League's Hart Trophy six times in a 25-year career with Detroit Red Wings, shared the awards spotlight with son Mark, 19, who was named WHA Rookie of the Year.

WHA President Dennis Murphy announced media selections for his league's top individual awards on the eve of the WHA expansion draft.

Other award-winners were Pat Stapleton of Chicago Cougars, top defenceman; Ralph Backstrom of Chicago, most sportsmanlike player and Billy Harris of Toronto Toros, Coach of the Year.

Gordie Howe, 46, retired as a player with the Red Wings after the 1970-71 season, but decided to come back this year when the Aeros offered him a chance to play with sons Mark and Marty.

He finished third in the scoring race with 31 goals and 69 assists.

Mike Walton of Minnesota Fighting Saints won the scoring title but lost out to Howe in the MVP voting, drawing 86 points to Gordie's 130.

Favell to Play

TORONTO (CP) — National Hockey League goalie Doug Favell said Tuesday he will play his first game with Philadelphia Wings of the National Lacrosse League Friday night.

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Offers 'Ridiculous' Claims George Reed

REGINA (CP) — Players in the Canadian Football League will not go to training camps without a new contract and team owners have so far proposals, says George Reed, president of the CFL Players' Association.

In an interview Monday, Reed said recent Toronto meetings with CFL representatives to discuss the players' demands "were not that good."

"They presented us with a very poor set of proposals. Their proposals are ridiculous.

The players seek a new two-year contract that would substantially improve playoff bonuses, pre-season pay and pension benefits.

General manager Ken Preston of Saskatchewan Roughriders said "it comes down to how much we can afford."

"Salaries are going up by close to $150,000 per team this year. The players can't have that $100,000 increase in salaries as well as a big increase in fringe benefits."

St. Catherines Nips Rexdale

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Tom Patrick and Scott Hadson scored four goals each to lead St. Catharines Legionnaires to a 14-13 victory over Rexdale Warriors in Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A action Tuesday.

In the only other game, Ian Robinson scored five goals to lead Brumalea Warriors to a 21-16 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs.

Others scoring for St. Catherines in the game played at Toronto were Joe Martin and Mike McGrath, with two each; Ted Howe and Bruce Richardson.

Scoring for Rexdale were Dennis Marak, with five, Blair Campbell, with three, Rory O'Neill, with two, and Phil Swayne, Casey Patterson and Bill Murdoch.

Also for Toronto, Ken Webster and Gord Lyons got four each and Ron Camelia, Bob Burk scored three, Steve Wilson and Terry Mastine got two each, and a single went to Art Webster.

For Toronto, it was Ron Smith with three, Mike Baker, Ken Lane, and Rick Dixon, with single scores, Bob Richards, Jim Foote, Ted Hopkins, Duart Vanin, John Cooney, Brian Rickton and Rick Bennett.

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Early Surge Carries Astros

MONTREAL (CP) — Houston Astros jumped on Montreal starter Steve Rogers for five runs in the first inning and went on to defeat the Expos 8-4 in National League play Tuesday night.

Greg Gross and Roger Metzger led off the inning with back-to-back singles and Rogers, now 7-3, then loaded the bases by walking Cesar Cedeno.

Bob Watson drew a walk to force in the first Houston run and Lee May delivered a two-run single to drive in the next two. One out later, Doug Rader appeared to hit a sure double play ball to third baseman Bob Bailey. Bailey threw wide of the bag at second in an attempt to get May and the ball wound up in right field as Watson scooted home.

May appeared to pull a groin coming into third on the play and had to be replaced by pinch runner Cliff Johnson who came on as a sacrifice by Tommy Helms.

Houston added another pair of runs in the top of the fifth when Watson walked with one out, scored on a double to right center by Johnson, who came in on Mill May's single to right.

The Expos drove Houston starter Tom Griffin from the mound in the first inning when the right-hander, seeking his seventh win in eight decisions, failed to retire any of the four batters he faced.

Boots Day and Larry Lintz received back-to-back walks and Day scored on a single by Willie Davis.

After Lintz stole his 13th base in as many attempts this season, Ken Singleton drove him in with a single.

Left-hander Mike Cosgrove then came in and retired the side, fanning Ron Hunt, getting Bob Bailey to line to Helms and Jim Cox to hit into a force play.

Han kAaron is not through chasing Babe Ruth, it seems.

In April, the Atlanta Braves slugger hit his 713th career home run, surpassing Ruth's 714 lifetime figure. But there was another record of Ruth's that Aaron didn't know about.

The homer, his ninth this year and 722nd of his career in regular-season games, ended a long dull drought for Aaron. He hadn't hit a baseball out of the park since May 12.

In other National League's games Tuesday, Los Angeles routed St. Louis Cardinals 11-3 and Cincinnati Reds beat New York Mets 7-2.

Home runs by Ken McMullen and Joe Ferguson keyed a 20-hit attack that propelled Los Angeles over St. Louis.

Both homers. McMullen's second of the season and Ferguson's fifth, were two-run blasts off one-time Dodger pitcher Alan Foster, who was chased after 2 2-3 innings.

Ron Cey contributed four singles and Steve Garvey added three as the Dodgers mounted an 8-2 lead in four innings and withstood Reggie Smith's three run homer for the Cards.

Johnny Bench hit a two-run homer and Merv Rettenmund added a solo shot, powering Cincinnati past New York. It was the Reds' fifth straight victory, their longest winning streak of the season.

Leaders

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National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	202	29	78	.386
Smith, SD	165	30	61	.370
Cepes, Hou	153	24	46	.341
Morgan, Cin	150	37	54	.340
Garvey, LA	196	33	66	.337
Reitz, SL	168	13	56	.333
Stennett, Pgh	183	31	59	.234
Buckner, LA	172	23	55	.320
Brock, SL	173	34	55	.318
Maddox, SF	208	32	66	.317

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	168	26	68	.405
Jackson, Oak	144	30	57	.396
Blomberg, NY	162	18	58	.373
Hargrove, Tex	168	18	59	.361
Randle, Tex	106	18	35	.330
McRae, KC	152	22	50	.329
Robinson, Bal	159	11	51	.321
Petrocelli, Bos	116	11	37	.319
Burroughs, Tex	166	29	59	.317
Rojas, KC	178	22	56	.315

Hank Aaron—Another Ruth Record

Bep Explains His Stand

TORONTO (CP) — Bep Guidolin isn't hurt so much by the fact Boston Bruins didn't agree to his terms for a five-year contract, but they didn't tell it like it was.

Guidolin resigned Monday as coach of the National Hockey League team rather than accept a short-term contract of one or two years.

"All I wanted was a five-year contract with the team, just so I was sure of a job," said the 48-year-old native of Thorold, Ont., in a telephone interview from his home in Barrie, 50 miles north of here. "Hell, I need some security at my age.

"And it wasn't as if it was a contract to coach. Maybe two years as a coach and the other years to work for the organization. I felt I deserved it.

"I wanted to feel in a position where I could take my family with me to Boston and get established. But I didn't want to be a charity case."

Guidolin, who earned the Boston coaching job midway through the 1972-73 season when he replaced Tom Johnson, had enjoyed a measure of success as a coach of junior and senior teams in Canada and with the Boston Braves American Hockey League affiliate, Boston Braves.

Guidolin said he was sure his knowledge would benefit the Bruins at the minor league level and that he was basing his demands on this reasoning.

In announcing the resignation in Boston on Monday, general manager Harry Sinden made no mention of the qualifications within Guidolin's demands, merely stating that his hardline position remained unchanged.

"Harry didn't explain the five-year contract," claimed Guidolin. "Hell, in this league coaches work one or two years and are discarded like a piece of flesh.

"And that's another thing," he continued, "it was actually settled (the resignation) last Friday but nothing was supposed to be said until 2:30 Monday afternoon, after Harry phoned me.

"After all, a guy can have a change of heart between Friday and Monday. But I still haven't heard from anyone on the Boston team."

BOXER LEAVES HOSPITAL

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Rodrigo Valdes, the Colombian boxer who won the World Boxing Commission middleweight championship Saturday with a seventh-round knockout over Benny Briscoe, left the hospital early Tuesday where he had been under observation since Sunday.

Eight Straight Wins For Gaylord Perry

Gaylord Perry says he isn't using the greaseball anymore. "not since the crackdown," but going straight hasn't hindered his effectiveness.

Perry, 30, became the first pitcher in the majors to log eight win eight games this year when he checked Texas on five hits and Cleveland Indians blanked Rangers on Tuesday night.

"Everything seems to be breaking my way," said Perry, who lost only one game this year—on opening day.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston Red Sox beat Minnesota Twins 9-5, New York Yankees edged Chicago White Sox 3-2 in 10 innings, Kansas City Royals defeated Baltimore Orioles 9-8 in 11 innings, Milwaukee Brewers stopped California Angels 6-5, and Detroit Tigers beat Oakland As 3-1.

"I've watched Perry pitch for years and I thought he loaded up every other ball but I didn't see him do it tonight," said Texas pitcher Ferguson Jenkins.

"I started using the greaseball in 1964," said Perry, who boasts the most victories by any active AL hurler—185. "I hated to see it leave the game. I enjoyed using it."

Detroit's Gary Sutherland raised his 1974 homer count from one to three, providing the difference against Oakland.

Sutherland connected for solo shots in the fourth and sixth, helping Woody Fryman, 1-3, to his first victory of the season.

A grand-slam homer by Cookie Rojas in the 11th inning gave Kansas City the victory owe Baltimore.

Dick McAuliffe started a decisive five-run fifth inning with a homer and the Red Sox rolled to their ninth victory in their last 10 games. Minnesota's Bert Blyleven, 4-7, retired the first nine batters in order before being tagged for three runs in the fourth and being shelled in the fifth.

Craig Nettles' run-scoring double down the right field line in the 10th inning gave New York its extra-inning victory over Chicago.

Jim Murphy saved Jim Slaton's sixth victory with ninth-inning relief work and Dave May and George Scott hit home runs, leading Milwaukee past California.

Baseball Scoreboard

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	25	21	.543	
Montreal	30	18	.536	1
St. Louis	23	21	.523	1
New York	20	26	.435	5
Chicago	19	27	.413	6
Pittsburgh	16	28	.381	7
West				
Los Angeles	34	14	.708	
Cincinnati	25	19	.568	7
Atlanta	21	22	.532	9½
San Francisco	23	24	.510	9½
Houston	21	25	.500	10
San Diego	18	34	.346	18

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	25	20	.556	—
Milwaukee	23	19	.548	½
Detroit	25	22	.500	2½
Cleveand	22	23	.489	3
Baltimore	21	23	.477	3½
New York	23	26	.469	4
Oakland	25	21	.543	—
Kansas City	24	21	.533	½
Chicago	21	21	.500	2
Texas	22	24	.478	3
California	22	25	.468	3½
Minnesota	18	23	.439	4½

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WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP) — About 80 Japanese squid boats are fishing just off New Zealand's coast during the last few years have New Zealanders wonder ing if there's any percentage in starting their own industry.

At the moment the local boats take so little squid that the catch doesn't even figure in the ministry of agriculture and fish land's offshore waters the Japa nese boats used, to fish off west Africa. But some countries i there put an end to that by ex tending territorial waters to 200 miles—something thought about seriously now by some officials here.

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And one school of thought has that New Zealand fishermen aren't all that keen on the long time at sea, often under poor conditions, needed to make a squid fishing pay. They would need a way to make it pay on a Monday-to-Friday basis before they would show any real inter est. The local fishing industry has tried to pro mote squid catching for years. But this has taken the form of sling ing on the trawlermen to take financial success of squid fish ing.

But with only one boat oper ating all they have really a bad idea of squid industry follows the

The Japanese fish only be tween November and May of New Zealand, heading back to the Sea of Japan for the rest of the year. But officials say it could be a year-round industry, the continuing interest in squid, there is no reason why an industry can't be developed. Loans are available to fish ermen to convert their boats and there obviously is a ready made export market.

But the question of economics makes the assessment of such an industry difficult.

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Denturist Exams Set For August

TORONTO — Health Minister Frank S. Miller has announced that examinations will be held in August for those who wish to become licensed as denture therapists.

"The new Denture Therapy Bill, which I introduced on May 16, 1974,—will allow denture therapists to practice independently in the taking of impressions, fitting, and manufacture of full dentures," said Mr. Miller, "Therapists will also be able to undertake other work, such as partial plates, if supervised by a dentist."

Mr. Miller said he expects to obtain the Legislature's ready acceptance of the bill, enabling it to be passed into law prior to the summer recess.

"Over the next few weeks I plan to meet with representatives of the Denturist Society, dentists, denture therapists and dental technicians to discuss implementation of the Bill," Mr. Miller said. "But there is an urgent need to conduct the examinations, because dental clinic facilities at the universities will only be available until the end of August."

The minister said he would not negotiate at this time on the issue of independent denture therapists providing partial plates.

"Expert opinion made available to the Ministry, by those practising in the denture therapy field as well as others, supports the decision that only dentists should provide partial dentures," Mr. Miller explained.

He said legislation introduced earlier this month cleared the way to satisfy public demand for an independent practitioner.

"Our prime concern is to safeguard the health of the public by establishing standards. We have to make sure that those who practice are qualified to do so," Mr. Miller said.

"Those who wish to practise as denture therapists must have taken the exams and become qualified by he end of the summer," said the Health Minister. "Once the bill is passed and proclaimed, those who have made no attempt to undertake the licensing procedures will be subject to the penalties outlined in the legislation," the Health Minister warned.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochren

Prisoners Learning Slaughterhouse Jobs

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — If the thought of a room filled with knife-wielding, meat-cutting prisoners makes you feel uneasy, that feeling is just one of the hurdles the province's new prison industrial program must clear.

Fifty prisoners—or more—at the Guelph Correctional Centre are being offered to private industry as slaughterhouse workers. Their job will be to kill thousands of animals in the centre's own abattoir, cut them into pieces and pack them for sale under some company's brand name. The prisoners will be paid the going wage.

Prisoners now earn up to $5 a week under an allowance system based on behavior. In the new program they might earn $2 to $4 an hour as relatively inexperienced slaughterhouse workers.

Don Kerr, a government information officer, said the idea is that a job with worthwhile pay may teach a prisoner to cope with a regular working lifestyle so that he will be able to survive on the outside.

"It's not as if he is never going to get out," said Mr. Kerr, who worries about people who think prisoners should be punished.

"Look out lady," he warns. "Because if he can't function when he eventually gets out, he's going to be a repeater."

John Fahapill, a 46-year-old mechanical engineer hired last February to head the project, said under the proposed program the ministry has advertised to about 30 meat processors in the province who are licensed by the federal department of agriculture. A formal call for tenders is being prepared.

"The industry would provide supervision, management and on-the-job training," he said. "We, of course, would provide careful pre-screening of inmates. There is a bit of risk involved, so the inmates will have to be carefully picked."

Mr. Fahapill said the abattoir at the Guelph prison is "already here" and is well-equipped compared with some of the other industrial facilities we have.

The abattoir is "very, very under-utilized," he said. It is producing a product that is very much in demand in Canada and there is an acute shortage of experienced workers in the industry."

He said 15 to 30 Guelph prisoners currently work in the abattoir preparing meat for the province's correctional institutions and mental hospitals.

Airship Comes Back

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — The blimp is making a comeback in Canada. An airship known as the CAS-1 is under construction in Toronto, and it might mark the beginning of a new form of transport and communications in Canada, those involved say.

The airship is being built by the Canadian Airship Development Corp. of Thornhill, Ont., and a group of engineers from McMaster University here. The CAS-1 is 120 feet long and 40 feet in diameter and is powered by two 100 horsepower engines.

Like the earlier blimps, the new airship has a fabric envelope which contains the lifting gas—helium. But there the resemblance ends, McMaster University says in a news release.

The group has made use of computer analysis to determine the most efficient design, and of work done in the U.S. space program for the most suitable fabrics. These signs are expected to enhance the performance of the envelope.

A study of the use of airships for transportation in Canada's remote northern areas was produced by mechanical engineering students at McMaster University in 1972. The report was highly praised by earlier people now in government departments and the Canadian aerospace industry, the university says.

As a result, a group from McMaster was invited to join the Canadian Airship Study Group, and this led to the formation of the corporation. It has obtained financial support for three years' operation and now is quoting for a second airship of the same type.

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Heritage Village Reproduces Past

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Since it was built three years ago, it has only been a faithful reproduction, a collection of buildings, furniture and artifacts.

This summer, 10 young people will try and bring some life to it.

Dave Nash, one of the project workers, said in a recent interview money may be raised from other groups.

"We'll really be in business," he said. "I like acting and this will give you the experience of playing the same role regularly. It'll be our lives, not a short play, and it will add that real element to the village."

Tony Scott, executive director of the Century Park Museum Association which operates the village for Burnaby municipality, said he believes the "towns people" will greatly increase visitor interest.

"This is something we're very excited about," said Mr. Scott. "We hope to bring life to the village."

He said he would like to see the group run a cooperage, typeset and print a newspaper, work in the village smithy, entertain, clerk and just generally go about their business.

Project worker Garnet Wiens said the group is bursting with ideas.

"For example, every two weeks we'd like to put out a small newspaper," he said. "We could give a resume on each person involved in the project, say what's happening at Heritage Village and cover small-town gossip and the like."

But the main holdup to projects like the photography studio will be money.

"For example, I want to set up a photographer's shop and take portraits for 50 cents with a magnesium flash and c... hooded cabinet," said Mr. Nogo.

"But we can't afford it without more money. We're going to apply to local foundations, but mostly we're hoping. At the minimum, we'll need $1,000."

Mr. Scott said the association plans more changes for the village. Already the architects who originally designed the village as Burnaby's Centennial project, have drawn up a master expansion plan that includes a town hall, new stores, warehouses, a hotel, and a lumber mill.

Ontario's Art Gallery Plans Busy Program

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The new Art Gallery of Ontario is taking the middle road between elitism and democracy, says its director, William Withrow.

"It's quite evident today that the old image of the stuffy, static, no-smiling, no-talking no-fun sort of institution is disappearing," Mr. Withrow told a meeting of Kitchener businessmen.

"There has been, is and always will be, a first obligation to scholarship which must be served but this gives us no licence to turn our backs on the cultural and recreational needs of thousands of people who now pay an increasing share of our bills—through their taxes."

The gallery in Toronto will offer services to all ages and ethnic groups, Mr. Withrow said.

"And to do this effectively we plan to have something going at nine o'clock in the morning and at nine o'clock in the evening."

"When the public enters these new doors, it will rightfully expect to find a gallery that is a living member of the community. We intend to satisfy this expectation."

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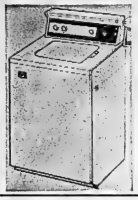

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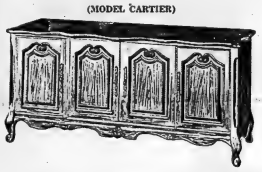

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This short book defines terms connected with Chinese arts including bronzes, ceramics, jade and painting. A large number of line drawings and black and white photographs add to the definitions, and bibliographies throughout the book will be helpful to readers wishing to study a subject in greater depth.

INDIAN ARTS IN CANADA — Olive Patricia Dickason.

This beautifully illustrated publication of the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs displays in words and photographs, the wide variety of artistic styles and materials of the Indian tribes across Canada. Beginning with the traditional art before the coming of the white man, he book shows the influence of the contact with Europeans, and finally, the work being done by present-day Indian artists.

A DICTIONARY OF MODERN REVOLUTION — Edward Hyams.

A great help in understanding modern world politics, this book explains ideologies from Marxism to women's liberation, defines words and abbreviations frequently encountered in the news, and gives biographies of revolutionaries from the mid-nineteenth century to the present. Useful cross-references are included in many articles.

DICTIONARY OF PAGAN RELIGIONS — H. E. Wedeck, and Wade Baskin.

Useful for students of anthropology or classical mythology, this dictionary gives brief explanations of ancient gods and religious practices, some of which have become incorporated into modern religions.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

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Q: We are planning a trip to Atlantic City, N.J. in early June and down along the coast. Please give us a direct route down and a few attraction on the way.

A: Atlantic City is one of the most popular seaside resorts in the United States. The famous boardwalk, 60 feet wide and 8 miles long, along the Atlantic Ocean is a wonderful place for a brisk walk and the air is so invigorating. There are beautiful shops all along, the boardwalk which are excellent, and there is a long, white, sandy beach for swimming. This is a very popular place for conventions and tourists, so it is wise to make reservations well in advance. Get a room overlooking the ocean if you can. Ocean City and Wildwood Beaches a little further south along the ocean front are very good also, but much smaller and quieter.

Virginia Beach, Virginia, about 200 miles further south along the coast, is a good spot to stop for a few days. It is a resort city with an ocean the largest and most famous resorts along the Atlantic Ocean, Virginia Beach offers an excellent sand beach and 2 miles of boardwalk.

Fifty miles west of Virginia Beach on route 60 is the historical town of Williamsburg which you shouldn't miss. "That the future may learn from the past" is the theme for Colonial Williamsburg, a restoration without equal. The colonial area of the city has eighty-three 18th century buildings restored to their original appearance. This project was made possible by the generous provisions of the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Visit the Information centre first, where you'll see a beautiful free color film which will take you back in history to the 18th century and will explain the past of Williamsburg. You can take a bus to all the historical buildings from the information centre.

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From Virginia Beach you can continue south along the coast about 300 miles to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. This has one of the finest beaches on the coast, excellent golfing and deep-sea fishing and many good motels.

Take I-81 from the 1,000 Islands bridge and the Pennsylvania Turnpike and Atlantic City Parkway to Atlantic City. From there, we suggest the Cape May Ferry and down across the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel to Norfolk, Va.

Opposes Airport

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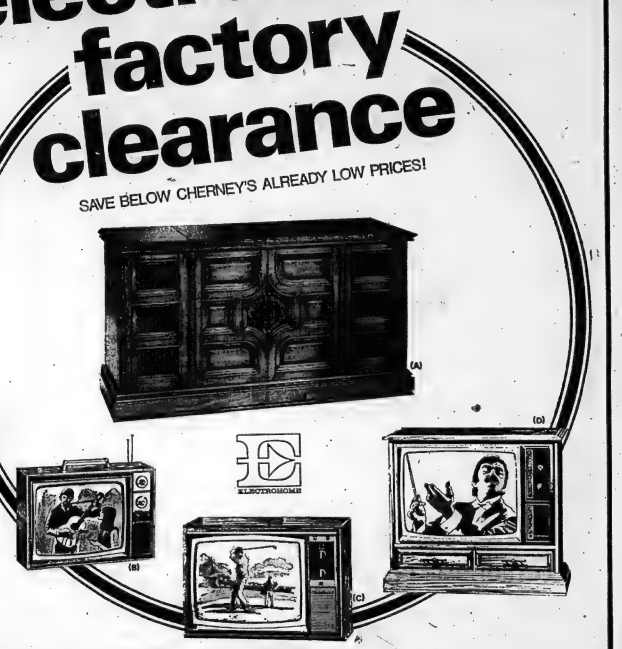

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, May 30

Aries (March 21-April 19) Later you'll regret the harsh way you handled a close personal relationship. Kind words will be needed to patch it up.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A task facing you will be made easier if you think about rewards you'll be getting, rather than the present inconvenience.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) That little green imp of envy will pop up today when you compare your material situation to another's. You'll put him in his place.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) There are certain domestic responsibilities you'd like to shrug off today. Your nobler instincts won't permit it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You're in for a surprise. Something you've already made up your mind about negatively will turn out to be positive in nature.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend in need of something you have. You wish she could borrow it elsewhere. You'll loan what's needed and like yourself for it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will adjust your thinking regarding a self-interest you're pursuing after you realize how one-way you're behaving.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The early part of the day will be rather restrictive, accompanied by some small frustrations. Hang in there. Things get better later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A serious matter where you share an interest with an outsider still needs a solution. An unbiased third party's going to be helpful.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you can't get the co-operation you need for something you want to accomplish, you'll find an alternative.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're much too close to a problem that's confronting you. Get a fresh opinion from one whose advice you trust.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Your credit you'll face up to. A You'll be tempted to make excuses in order to dodge a responsibility. However, much to your chagrin, you'll do it.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

See? There's lots of good news on TV! People being cured of nagging backache, sinus congestion, irregularity...

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- **Baseball — Houston Astros vs. the Expos at Jarry Park in Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.**
- **That's Entertainment! — 50 Years of MGM. George Hamilton and his wife Alana host the show starts, most of whom were MGM contract players and show film clips of memorable moments in 50 years of movie-making. — Channel 13 — 11:30 p.m. and Channel 4 — 1:00 p.m.**

4:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (36) (13) (15)
Mr. Three Sons (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
4:30—Dick Cavett (2)
Oral Roberts (12)
Gomer Pyle (13)
5:00—Daniel Boone (2)
Brian Keith Show (7)
Mike Douglas (8) (36) (13)
Dinosaurs, World (4)
Mod Squad (6)
Personalities (11)
Restricted (15)
Bewitched (36)
5:30—Dick Cavett (2)
Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Mr. Chips (11)
Country Way (6)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
Mod Squad (8)
Price Is Right (12) (7)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Bewitched (36)
6:00—Beverly Hillbillies (2)
Beauty and the Beasts (4) (7) (10)
Hunter Jumper (6)
The Cowboys (11)
Mr. Peepers, the Ghost (8)
Hollywood Squares (36)
Green Berets (12)
6:30—MOVIE: The Mummy (2)
MOVIE: The Morning After (4) (13)
Kung Fu (12)
7:00—MOVIE: The Christmas Tree (13)
MOVIE: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (2)
MOVIE: The Silencers (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7)
Ian Tyson (6) (8)
Mike Douglas, San Francisco (13)
Target: the Impossible (6) (9)
On The Move (11)
7:30—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (36) (13) (15)
Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin (4)
Monty Charlotte (8)
Dick Cavett, Behind the Scenes (2)
Dick Cavett (13)
8:00—MOVIE: The Boy with X-Ray Eyes (13)
MOVIE: The Judge and Jake Wyler (2)
MOVIE: The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County (4) (7)
Tuesday Theatre (6)
Newsroom (9)
Dick Cavett (10)
8:30—MOVIE: The Naked Runner (2)
Chopper (4) (7) (12)
MOVIE: The Last Man (6)
9:00—Doc Elliot (2)
10:00—Dick Cavett (2) (10)
Doc Elliot (13)
10:30—Tom Jones (4)
11:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (36) (13) (15)
Mission: Impossible (2)
12:00—About Sex (2)
Mod Squad (6) (36)
Merv Griffin (4)
Monty Charlotte (8)
Dick Cavett, Behind the Scenes (10)
12:30—MOVIE: The Silencers (4)
MOVIE: The Judge and Jake Wyler (13)
1:00—Dick Cavett (4)
1:30—Dick Cavett (13)

THURSDAY

- **ABC News Closeup — Special — Producer Martin Carr describes "how history is being mutilated by art collectors, dealers and museums". The best surveys priceless art pieces and tells how they're bought, sold, faked and destroyed by hoaxers. — Channel 13 — 8:30 p.m.**
- **NBC News Presents — The Pursuit of Youth — An expensive American dream. A spotlight on the frantic activity of trying to stay looking young. — Channel 4 — 10:30 p.m.**

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (15)
My Three Sons (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
Dick Van Dyke (36)
Sea Hunt (12)
Six Million Dollar Man (13)
6:30—Bewitched (2)
Beating the Odds (4)
Mod Squad (6)
Adam (8)
Restricted (10)
Dick Van Dyke (36)
7:00—Dance to the Music (2)
Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Love Lucy (6) (36)
Mondo (11) (13)
Hollywood Squares (8) (9)
That Girl (10)
Hollywood Squares (12)
7:30—Dove Flies Sunday (2)
Flip Wilson (4)
Love Lucy (7) (11) (13)
Trouble (6) (8)
ABC News Closeup (10)
8:00—MOVIE: Hellcats of the Navy (2)
MOVIE: Moonshine (4)
Stories of San Francisco (6) (8) (9)
Kung Fu (12)
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5:00—The Electric Company
6:00—Hoogopolis Lodge
News for the Deaf
7:00—All 21
8:00—Washington Connection
The Joy of the Mind Fig Newton
10:00—Book Beat
11:00—Woman

THURSDAY

News for the Deaf
7:00—Inside American
8:00—Mainstreet
9:00—Nova
10:00—Evening Matinee
11:00—Hooked Pencil: Eastman Thomas Dale

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

10:00—Zipprin
11:00—Arthur, The Motivator
Arthur and Lillian
11:30—Undersea Mathematiques
Francis Au Pays Des Grands Parents
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—El Picaro de Sesamo
Child Gets in Door Leads
Watch This Show
Consumer Time: Prescription
Ontario: Our Genius Lies
Chasers on Germany
12:30—Elementary Mathematics for Students
Drama in View: Optimistic Carrera

1:00—Sesame Street
2:00—Book Beat
2:30—The Psychiatry
Operation: Our Sexual Lives
Polka Dot Door
3:00—Sesame
Sourcils: Quinze
3:30—Mr. Dress Up Ch's
Zoom
4:00—The Education of Mike Mc-Manus
Learning To Live
4:30—Undersea
Mathematiques In Shakespeare
Othello
5:00—Zoom
5:30—Tai-Chi Ch'Uan
Backgrounds

THURSDAY

10:00—News Who Cares
10:30—Consumer Time: Dermp
Ling Time: This Drastic Encroachment
11:00—El Pasaati Par Les Mots
Mouvement Dans La Nature
11:30—Sesame Street: Neighborhood
12:30—Metrognome
Into Processor
Look and Learn
1:00—Mathematics
Hall and Ms World
Gallery
Careers in View
2:30—Look and Learn
League Ei Arrivis

3:00—Show Flowers
3:30—Mr. Handicapped Children
Polka Dot Door
4:00—Sesame: La Decouvrir
Mathematiques
4:30—Other Things Grow
Mr. Mechanics of Mike McManus
Museum of British History
5:00—Mr. Dress Up
6:00—Women's Environmental Studies
7:00—Innovations for Learning
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4:30—The Bill Show.
5:00—The Arthur Black Show.
7:30—Expo Baseball Game: Montreal vs. Houston.
11:30—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
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4:30—Around the World at Bill.
5:00—Music As You Like It.
7:30—In Artists We Records.
11:30—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:30—Easy Listening Music.

To Your Good Health

Spontaneous Lung Collapse Possible

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you discuss spontaneous collapse of a lung or lungs? I have heard that the collapse can be complete or partial due to blebs that pop, and does history or X-rays suppose to be a congenital defect. Since they don't show up in x-ray, it is impossible to know you have them until a collapse occurs.

At-that age will this "pneumothorax" most likely occur and what are the chances that it would occur repeatedly? I am confused as to how this can-does happen to someone who is otherwise healthy, of average weight and exercises moderately.—M.K.

You seem, except for a minor detail or so, to have a pretty good idea of what pneumothorax, or lung collapse, is all about. As you say, it usually results from rupture of a bleb in the lung after which, like a punctured bicycle tire, there is more or less collapse and can-not draw much air in.

It most often happens to healthy young males, and most often between the ages of 20 and 40. It most commonly occurs after heavy exertion or violent coughing but can occur with sudden changes in pressure—as high-altitude flying without pressurization. Or it may be a complication of such lung diseases as tuberculosis, bronchiectasis or others.

Small blebs can be invisible in an x-ray but large ones may be seen readily.

While it is conceivable it could occur in both lungs at once, it is extremely unlikely as it is just one side. There is a sharp drop in the recurrence of breath in varying degrees.

The bleb usually heals over, with a little scar formation, and the lung resumes normal action. Whether the accident will happen again is unpredictable. It has been reported to recur in some women around menstruation. It may recur-but many times it happens once and that's the end of it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is recovering from quinsy with the help of an antibiotic. A friend advised that sinus drip can contribute to quinsy. Is quinsy a unique virus or does it develop from other infections such as sinus This is my husband's second quinsy attack and it can be a very scary experience.—Mrs. E.E.

Quinsy is an abscess in the area around the tonsil due to infection of tonsil (tonsillitis).

You are right. An attack can be scary, since there is usually pain and a high fever. The sufferer often has great difficulty breathing. A person can even lose-much of the senses of smell and taste.

The cause is more often a strep germ than a virus. And I doubt whether post-nasal drip has anything to do with the attacks. (That implies trouble higher in the nasal tract.)

If this is his second attack, it would be time to take a serious look at his tonsils. They may have to be removed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last time I had my physical, my doctor told me to take Nitrostat twice a day. I had been taking nitroglycerin only, when I had pain. Sometimes a week goes by without needing it. Is this something new.—V.S.

Your trouble, obviously, is angina but not particularly severe.

Nitrostat is the brand name of nitroglycerin in a more stable form—has less tendency to lose effectiveness on exposure to air.

I would assume that the two-a-day program your doctor suggested is designed to prevent attacks of angina pain rather than treat pain in the start before you take medication. Which makes sense to me.

Still Pedalling

BUCHAREST (AP) — Alexandru Draghia, a Romanian cyclist, recently completed a grueling tour of Bulgaria, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, Portugal, Libya and Egypt. Draghia is 77.

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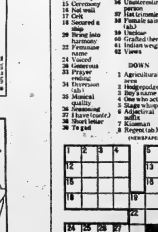

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Opening lead — 4 Q

By Oswald and James Jacoby

South's five-card club suit and two 10 spots justify his one notrump opening. West makes the unfriendly lead of the spade queen and South stops to count tricks. He has six top winners and can produce three more by dropping the club queen doublet on or finding West with the heart queen.

The second chance is better than the first but Rosse and Dorsner point out that South can try both plays. He should start by playing out his ace and king of clubs.

He does this and the queen drops. Now he leads a third club to dummy's ace. The only normal entry back to his hand is his second high spade but South has nothing to lose by leading a heart.

Very alert East might hop up with the queen and hold South to three notrump but most Easts will play low and South will wind up with at least four notrump.

Why is it correct to try the clubs before attacking hearts? Because if the heart is led and a trick lost to East's queen a second spade will be played. This will leave South with no way to get back to his hand to cash the last clubs.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

You, South, hold:
♠ Q 9 5 4 ♥ K 10 7 4 3 ♦ A 6 5 ♣ 8 3
What do you do now?

A—Bid three diamonds. Your partner is asking if you have a side suit and you do have four diamonds such as they are.

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Your partner continues to four diamonds. What do you do now?

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10 Sleeping
14 Eating need
15 Satisfied
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17 Ceremony
18 Hot wall
19 Grit
20 Secured a rope
21 Vacuum
22 Generous
23 Prayer ending
24 Inversion
25 Bridge
26 Arrogant
27 Feminine name
28 Vexed
29 Generous
33 Prayer ending
34 Inversion
35 Mimic
36 Unobtrusive
37 Bridge
38 Arrogant
39 Feminine name
40 Vexed
41 Basic food
42 Part of speech
43 Tall (British)
44 Tree
45 Jewish month
46 Summer
47 Undersea garden
48 Hot drinking
49 Not natural
50 Hebrew
51 Gallic
52 Grafted heir
53 Indian weight
54 Vases

DOWN
1 Agricultural area
2 Hodgepodge
3 Buy a house
4 One who acts
5 Sleeping need
6 Supernatural spirit
7 Continent
8 Regret (ab.)
9 Sea eagle
10 Sign of lease
11 Sailor
12 British gun
13 Pronoun
21 Building addition
23 Mountain flap
25 Oily fluid (pl.)
26 Insurance
27 Sharp
28 Man's name
29 Underground plant part
30 Poker stake
31 Cooking look
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34 Misery
35 Fresco water
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37 Type of fisherman
44 Wash
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Canadians of Third Division Are Returning to Normandy

By WILLIAM STEWART ..
The Canadian Press

Memories of an overcast June day 30 years ago, when the fate of Nazi-enslaved Europe hung in the balance, will come alive next week for Canadians returning to the D-Day beaches of Normandy.

The men going back to the Calvados country of France represent 3rd Division assault and support units and navy and air force crews who took part in the invasion expedition from Britain to France.

They will visit beaches that were lined with explosive obstacles, strung with barbed wire barriers and planted with concrete forts and gun emplacements from British, United States and Canadian assault troops stormed them June 6, 1944. They also will attend ceremonies at war cemeteries with graves of 5,500 Canadians killed on D-Day and in the fierce battles that followed in the rolling farm country.

One group of 160 representing all services and units involved on D-Day will be guests of the government of France whose liberation resulted from the June 6 victory, of the Normandy Comite du Debarquement and of Caen, the region's principal city which was battered beyond recognition before and during the Normandy fighting.

The stakes on D-Day were enormous.

The Germans, still occupying most of Western Europe and part of Scandinavia, were about to launch rumored secret weapons—flying bombs and long-range rockets—and soon were to produce the first operational jet fighter aircraft. They counted on these to recover the initiative lost by defeat in North Africa and Sicily, the Allied invasion of Italy and setbacks in the Soviet Union.

German forces in the West held Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, and France, all conquered in the stunning 1940 Blitzkrieg. That year they drove the British army across the English Channel from Dunkerque and in 1942 they slaughtered a Canadian raiding force at Dieppe. Meanwhile, they had built formidable defences along the western coasts of Europe.

Unable to launch a cross-channel invasion of Britain, Adolf Hitler intended to prevent an invasion in the opposite direction.

Originally, the Allied Invasion of France was planned for May. A need for additional landing craft delayed it. D-Day was set for Monday, June 5, but foul weather caused a 24-hour postponement.

Any further delay would have been for two weeks because of a required combination of tides and morning light. In mid-June the Channel was churned by the heaviest weather in 20 years and an invasion at that time would have been impossible.

Another fortnight's postponement would have jeopardized the deadline for capture of the heavily-fortified port of Cherbourg, whose facilities were needed before reasonably uncertain Channel weather came on in mid-September.

Supreme Commander Dwight Eisenhower weighed these factors when he gambled with risky weather June 6 and set in motion the largest and most complex operation with combined arms in history.

The D-Day force included well-trained sea-borne assault troops, parachute troops, glider-borne troops, tanks and artillery, all supported by battleships and smaller warships, rocket ships and dozens of squadrons of bomber, tactical and fighter aircraft.

All these elements had to be co-ordinated and the planning and time-tables were elaborate. As always, however, success rested on the skill and determination of individual servicemen and their combat leaders.

More than 14,000 Canadians were in the D-Day force. Hundreds more manned ships and flotillas of motor torpedo boats, minesweepers and landing craft. Canadian air force squadrons were in the skies.

A Canadian military historian wrote:

"There can have been no man in the assault force who did not have to face and vanquish unspoken fears within himself."

Col. C. P. Stacey added that the mustering of courage for D-Day fighting may have been an "even harder victory" than the victory the young soldiers gained on the beaches and in and about the villages inland.

"Every one of them knew the story of Dieppe and every one knew the enemy had strengthened his defences greatly since."

Col. Stacey described the debt owed the D-Day men as "too vast for calculation."

Twenty years after the invasion, Gen. Omar Bradley, commander of the 1st United States Army on D-Day, roamed the Normandy beaches and their dunes, examined the remnants and sites of German fortifications and said:

"It was hard to believe that so many lives, so much effort and such bravery on the part of so many had gone into gaining a five-mile sliver of land."

The "sliver" gained on D-Day, although in fact longer than five miles counting all assault areas, was the vital foothold.

Gen. Guenther Blumentritt, German military historian and chief of staff at headquarters in France on D-Day, said afterwards:

"In the late evening of June 6, it became clear to us that the invasion was successful and irreparable."

In other words, on D-Day the heroism of the Allied servicemen brought to the people of Western Europe the certainty that soon they would be rid of the burden of years of fear and furtive living imposed by occupation troops and the Gestapo.

The Canadian delegation to Normandy for ceremonies June 57 is headed by Dan MacDonald, veterans affairs minister, and Leo Cadieux, Canadian ambassador to France. Aside from the official delegation, veterans of individual D-Day units are travelling to France independently. Altogether, about 400 Canadian veterans will visit Normandy next week.

Street Warfare

A Canadian soldier uses a captured German weapon during heavy fighting four days after the D-Day invasion of Normandy, 30 years ago. Behind him, a dispatch rider lends support. (CP Photo)

Heavy Equipment Moves In

Tanks and bulldozers roll onto the beaches during the Allies' D-Day invasion of Normandy 30 years ago. Many Canadians will be returning to France to visit the scenes of battle and sacred cemeteries at war cemeteries with the graves of 5,500 Canadians killed on D-Day and in the battles that followed. (CP Photo)

Drama Tops 1973 Emmy Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A poignant drama tracing a black woman's path from slavery to the civil rights movement and two zany comedies were the big winners of television's Best of the Year awards.

Cicely Tyson was named actress of the year for specials Tuesday night for her performance in the title role of The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman, and the show was named as television's outstanding special of 1973.

All of the performers, writers and directors competing for the newly established Best of the Year awards were previously honored by television.

Alan Alda, the anti-establishment Army surgeon of M-A-S-H, and Mary Tyler Moore, who starred in the long-ago assistant producer of a television news show on The Mary Tyler Moore Show, were named actor and actress of the year for series.

They beat out Telly Savalas of Kojak and Michael Learned of The Waltons, Emmy winners as performers in dramatic series.

M-A-S-H, an irreverent spoof of the army set in wartime Korea, was selected the outstanding comedy series. The British production of Upstairs, Downstairs was named the outstanding drama series.

Hal Holbrook was named actor of the year for specials for his portrayal of the skipper in Pueblo.

Michael Moriarty and Joanna Miles were named supporting actor and actress of the year for The Glass Menagerie, which starred Katharine Hepburn.

Columbo was picked as the outstanding limited series.

The Carol Burnett Show and its star, Miss Burnett, won Emmys for the second consecutive year as the outstanding music-variety series.

Lily Tomlin and her special, Lily, were honored for the best comedy-variety special.

Mario Thomas and Friends in Free to Be . . . You and Me was named the outstanding children's special.

Emmys for outstanding achievement in sports programming went to ABC's Wide World of Sports and to its host, Jim McKay.

The Emmys ceremonies were staged just hours after a Superior Court judge denied an injunction sought by actress Tina Louise to have the telecast stopped on the grounds the new awards structure was unfair.

Still more Emmys are to be presented, in September, when the news and documentary statistics are to be awarded.

Saltzman Quits

TORONTO (CP) — Percy Saltzman, a co-host of Canada AM, has quit the CTV Television Network's morning show, Murray Chercover, president and managing director of the network, says.

Mr. Saltzman resigned Friday after two years with the program, citing "personal reasons."

Mr. Chercover, in a news release, said:

"We are reluctant to see him go, but it was a purely personal decision on his part.

"Norm Perry has taken Mr. Saltzman's place on the show this week.

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Though on earth you are no more,
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As you always were before.
—Sadly missed by Fred, Ruth, Dave, Dora, Judy, Peter, Paul, Rexy.

HOUSE — In loving memory of a dear husband, Warren, who passed away May 30, 1973.
Since you've gone from us and I remain,
One thing I'd have you do,
Walk slowly down the path of memory,
For some I'll follow you.
I want to know each step you take,
That I may walk beside you,
For some day down this lonely road,
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Sadly missed and remembered day by day,
No longer he grieves to sleep,
But in our hearts you are always with us.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by son Fred and daughter-in-law Ruth and grandchildren.

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We wish to express our thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers during the illness and recent death of our dear husband and father, to all those who sent cards and spoke kind words of comfort. Thank you to those who sent food and helped serve lunch following the funeral. Special thanks to Drs. Macdonald, Hall and Hamilton, to the nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital on 2S, 5N and Intensive Care, Sincere thanks to Rev. Hallcroft and the Canaby Funeral Home.
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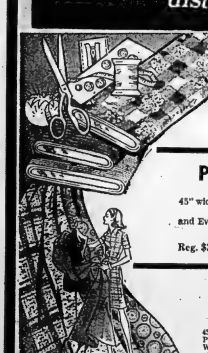

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"The lion's share by far goes to the moderate and upper income levels . . . ," he said.

Ian Deans (NDP—Wentworth) said it was time the government realized that middle income in Ontario is between $8,000 and $10,000 and not between $14,000 and $20,000.

Housing Minister Sidney Handleman said all of his ministries programs were aimed at the lower and moderate-income groups.

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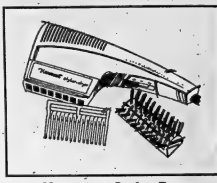

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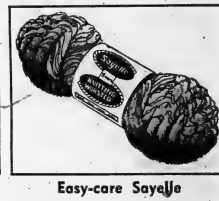

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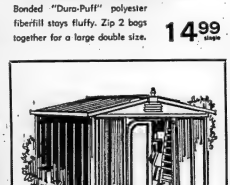

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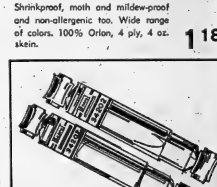

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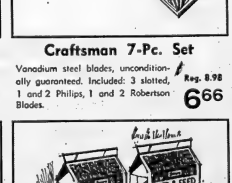

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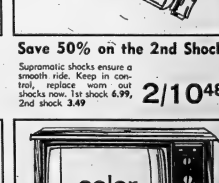

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Ulster Talks Held

Troops Face Enraged Mob

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's British administrator held crisis talks with Ulster's political leaders today after a night of violence in the predominantly Roman Catholic city of Londonderry.

The army said a band of about 200, many armed with pick handles and garden shears, attacked troops during the night. Soldiers fought back with rubber bullets and anti-riot gas.

Seven sniper attacks, without casualties, were also reported.

Merlyn Rees, Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, met with Brian Faulkner, head of the toppled Ulster coalition government, hoping to salvage something of the collapsed power-sharing experiment between Protestants and Catholics.

"I have made it very clear we will co-operate in every way possible to see a new partnership administration formed," Faulkner said.

Rees said his meetings today included talks with hardline Protestant leaders Rev. Ian Paisley, Harry West and William Craig.

Meantime, commercial life of Northern Ireland moved toward normal as Protestant workers, satisfied that their 15-day general strike has reversed British efforts to bring minority Catholics into the Ulster government, returned to their jobs.

Rees assumed administration of Ulster when the British reimposed direct rule from London late Wednesday by suspending the Northern Ireland Assembly for four months.

The move followed the collapse of the Northern Ireland executive Tuesday over the economic paralysis caused by the strike.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson termed the developments in Northern Ireland Ulster's "gravest crisis" since the Second World War. Wilson called Parliament back from spring recess for an emergency session and pledged Rees will make every effort to restore some form of power-sharing arrangement.

But Protestant hardliners were firm against giving the Catholic third of Ulster's 1.5 million people any more power. "The answer will be 'No' if Rees comes up with that idea," said Craig, leader of the militant Vanguard Movement.

The Ulster Workers' Council warned that the strike will quickly be resumed if demands for early elections for a new assembly are ignored. The militants believe they would win overwhelming support, which they see aimed at eventual unification of the six counties of Ulster with the predominantly Catholic Irish republic.

The Workers' Council suspended the general strike Wednesday after Protestant workers spontaneously began returning to work in droves. The council's 14-man executive, which set the strike until new elections were called, but the workers evidently thought the fall of the moderate government was sufficient for now.

News Briefs

Suez Voyage Made

LAKE TIMSAH, Egypt (AP) — A British naval command ship has become the first large ship to transit as much as half the war-blocked Suez canal since 1967. Work on rebuilding the canal began after U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger negotiated a disengagement of Egyptian and Israeli forces along the waterway.

Duck Eggs Stolen

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Ten eggs valued at a total of $1,000 were stolen Wednesday at the Kortright Waterfowl Park here. The eggs — six Buffalohead and four Elder duck eggs—were each valued at $100 by officials. Nothing else was taken.

Mine Air Surveyed

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (CP) — A team from Ontario's health ministry started today to make an air-quality survey into the two big uranium mines here. The survey was ordered as a result of complaints by miners that conditions at the Rio Algom and Denison Mine operations are causing serious health problems in the mines including silicosis, a lung disease, and lung cancer.

Loss Forecast

TORONTO (CP) — J. R. Kimber, president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, says the exchange may lose as much as $750,000 in the current fiscal year because of reduced trading activity.

Nuclear Waste Safe

TORONTO (CP) — Nuclear waste shipped by rail and road in Ontario will not cause harm even if vehicles carrying it are involved in accidents, Ontario Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said Wednesday, in a written report to Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the legislature. Mr. McKeough said all waste materials are packaged according to standards set by the federal atomic energy control regulations.

Hoffa's Release Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal judge has directed the White House to produce today records and documents concerning the conditional clemency granted former Teamsters chief James Hoffa. U.S. District Judge John Pratt told Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Katz Wednesday to telephone the chief of the White House records file, William Mathews, and "tell him to show up with as much of the material as he can."

Lightning Kills 5

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Five persons—four teen-age girls and their way escort from school and a woman golfer—were killed by lightning Wednesday. Police said all were standing under trees when the storm broke.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Hoss acclaimed Prince Edward-Hastings PC candidate. First page, second section.

- Picton senior citizen housing site approved. Page 3.
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- City man heads weightlifting federation. Page 16.

It's Wet, Wet Work

High water is back again in the Bay of Quinte, blamed mostly on weather conditions. At Deseronto marina, tug engineer Ron Power of Prescott, stands knee deep while vessel undergoes inspection. Bay water in recent days has been within two inches of last year's record level, due to heavy rains, runoff and overcast preventing evaporation, says Angus Duffy, Quinte emergency measures co-ordinator.

House Group Warns Nixon Stand May Go Against Him

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives judiciary committee today warned President Nixon he may be providing grounds for impeachment by refusing to honor committee subpoenas for Watergate tapes.

By a vote of 28 to 10, it authorized the sending of a letter to Nixon stating that his refusal will be weighed by the committee when it votes on whether to recommend his impeachment.

"In meeting their constitutional responsibility," the letter says, the committee members will be free to consider whether your refusals warrant the drawing of adverse inferences concerning the substance of the material and whether your refusals in and of themselves constitute a ground for impeachment."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — White House lawyer James St. Clair says the House of Representatives judiciary committee's impeachment case against President Nixon does not amount to much so far, but some committee members disagree.

The committee prosecutors, ever have this kind of evidence available," said Representative Charles Rangel (Dem.N.Y.), a former federal prosecutor, after the committee wound up the preliminary presentation of Watergate evidence Wednesday.

St. Clair, who has been committed to attend the committee's closed sessions as an observer, said if the impeachment inquiry was an ordinary trial he would be tempted to rest his defence at this point.

"Nothing substantial has been presented," he told reporters.

Also at the news briefing, special counsel John Doar said that proposed articles of impeachment are being prepared by the staff, but he warned against drawing conclusions about the activity. He said the work is being done so the material will be ready if the committee decides it is needed.

Rangel said he is convinced on the basis of the White House-edited transcripts that Nixon committed impeachable offences. Asked how he felt after hearing the "additional evidence presented by the committee staff, he said: "Wow, more than ever."

Representative William Hungate (Dem.Mo.) said he thinks the case is "very substantial." Representative Robert Kastenmeier (Dem.Wis.) said he found it "compelling." And Representative Walter Flowers (Dem.Ala.) said "very damaging items of evidence" were presented.

World Housing Crisis Forecast

MONTREAL (CP) — A United Nations housing expert stood an immense housing challenge Wednesday and a Canadian university professor offered one solution.

Samy Chamecki, research chief in engineering sciences at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), told a world housing conference here that fast political decisions are essential to deal with a growing world housing shortage.

Later, I.E. Majnub, architecture professor at Laval University, said that Canada and the United States can help by providing house components to developing nations from abundant resources on the North American continent.

The two men were speaking to an international symposium on low-cost housing problems here.

Mr. Chamecki said that more houses will have to be built by the end of the century than have been constructed up to now. The new houses were needed to accommodate the increase in world population which was expected to double by the year 2000.

New houses were also needed to provide homes for about one third of the world population who now live in without houses or living in poor dwellings, he said.

Stanfield Says Six Premiers for Controls

HALIFAX (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield says there are indications of support from six Canadian premiers for his proposal for wage-price and wage controls.

Mr. Stanfield said here Wednesday night Prime Minister Trudeau's statements the preceding day that no Canadian premier supported the plan indicated either arrogance or ignorance on the part of Mr. Trudeau.

Mr. Stanfield said newspaper reports indicate Premiers Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan, Ed Schreyer of Manitoba and Dave Barrett of British Columbia favor the controls.

Ontario Treasurer John White has publicly supported the proposal and Ontario Premier William Davis has pledged co-operation in implementing such a plan.

The Conservative leader said Premiers Richard Hatfield now ported the idea and Premier Peter Lougheed indicated a few days ago by telephone he can be counted among supporters of the proposal.

Premiers Hatfield, Davis and Lougheed are Progressive Conservatives, Premiers Blakeney, Schreyer and Barrett are New Democrats.

"I get the impression that he (Mr. Trudeau) will say anything that suits the occasion, regardless of the fact or the truth of the matter," Mr. Stanfield said.

"Either he is contemptuous of the Canadian people, which is arrogance, or he simply doesn't know what he's saying, which is ignorance."

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny skies with afternoon temperatures in the 70s will prevail across southern Ontario today. Warm, humid air accompanied by showers and thunderstorms will spread over the region Friday with partial clearing in the afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	69	48
One Year Ago	65	54

Sign Friday

Peace Hopes Raised

JERUSALEM (CP) — Henry Kissinger finally left for Cairo and home today, ending a 33-day marathon peace mission that won an agreement to separate hostile Israeli and Syrian armies on the Golan Heights.

The U.S. state secretary termed the accord a possible "turning point in the history of the Middle East."

"There is now hope we can move to a more lasting peace in the Middle East," Kissinger told a farewell airport news conference.

Kissinger shuttled 13 times between Jerusalem and Damascus in his search for the ceasefire agreement.

Kissinger arrived in Cairo for a stop over of several hours to give Egyptian President Anwar Sadat a personal report as Israeli and Syrian leaders studied the agreement.

Premier Golda Meir was presenting the accord to the Knesset, Israel's parliament, and in Damascus the council of Syria's governing Baath party was meeting to consider it.

Meanwhile, an Israeli team left today for Geneva to sign the pact under United Nations auspices Friday. The agreement was to take effect 6 hours and fighting was to cease and prisoners held by both sides to be freed.

The artillery duel on the Golan Heights lapsed in a halt Wednesday as news of the agreement reached front-line troops. But the Syrian military command said shelling began again today for the 80th consecutive day.

A spokesman in Damascus said Syrian artillery pounded "enemy positions with artillery in four areas, and there were artillery exchanges in some other parts of the front."

Reuters news agency reported that the text of the agreement was officially released in Damascus. Syria and Israeli agreed to refrain from all military activities against each other, under the agreement.

The former Syrian garrison town of Quneitra in the Golan Heights will be administered by a civilian Syrian authority although it will be the buffer zone manned by a United Nations observer team, the document said.

Troops and weapons will be limited on both sides of the buffer zone but air forces of both countries will be allowed to fly east and west of the buffer zone without any interference.

Disengagement should be completed within 20 days, the document said.

Inspection of the area will be carried out by United Nations personnel, who will form the observer corps.

Wounded prisoners of war shall be exchanged when the military working group completes its task.

Mountain Hideout Is Raided

ROME (Reuter) — Italian police raided a mountain hideout of a right-wing group which may have been responsible for a bomb attack in Brescia Tuesday, killing one man in a machine-gun duel, police sources said today.

Two policemen were seriously wounded in the gun battle at the remote hideout of the extremist paramilitary Mussolini Action Squad near Rieti, central Italy.

Police found a cache of fire-arms in the hideout and arrested the two survivors of the trio which raided machine-gun fire with them.

Police sources said the men belonged to the right-wing group which has recently carried out armed attacks in the Brescia region, where six persons died and 74 were injured in a bomb blast Tuesday.

Left-wing anger over the blast led to street battles in most of Italy's main cities Wednesday.

Ethiopian Guerrillas Kill Dutch Nurse

ADDIS ABABA (CP-AP) — Anti-government Ethiopian guerrillas have kidnapped a Canadian helicopter pilot and a young United States nurse and killed a Dutch nurse, it was reported Wednesday.

Four members of the separatist Eritrean Liberation Front (E.L.F.) abducted Deborah Dortzbach, 24, of Freehold, N.J., Monday at a mission hospital in Ghinda, the U.S. embassy confirmed.

The four also shot to death a Dutch nurse, Anne Slickvreld, 54, the embassy said.

Grant Wyatt of Calgary, a 30-year-old pilot, was captured the same day not far from the mission hospital, the Canadian external affairs department confirmed in Toronto.

Wyatt, who flies for CanWest Aviation Ltd. of Calgary which is under contract to the Tenneco Oil Co. of Houston, Tex., was on a flight to pick up five other oil company personnel captured by the guerrillas March 26. Two of the original five captives also are Canadians.

Mrs. Dortzbach, the captured U.S. nurse, is pregnant and reported in delicate health. She and her husband Karl, a theology student from Philadelphia, had been working in the hotel since last June.

The new captures mean seven North American hostages now are in the hands of the E.L.F., which is demanding independence for the northern Ethiopian province of Eritrea.

CanWest has been flying Tenneco geologists in an aerial survey for the Ethiopian government.

Fragmentary — reports indicated Tenneco had arranged a clandestine rendezvous with the guerrillas and sent Wyatt to pick up the five men captured in March, expecting them to be released.

They are Don Wederfort, 37, of Calgary, CanWest's president, and four passengers—Cliff James, 27, Walkerton, Ont., Mattie Travela, a U.S. geologist working for the Ethiopian government, and two Tenneco geologists, Trevor Zayce of Plainview, Tex., and John Rogers, They were taken captive by about 30 guerrillas.

The U.S. embassy here said the four guerrillas involved in Monday's incident attacked the American Evangelical Mission Hospital, apparently while Wyatt was flying to his rendezvous nearby.

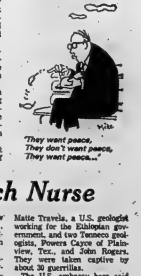
When the helicopter arrived, the guerrillas forced Wyatt to take them and Mrs. Dortzbach to an unknown destination, the Canadian external affairs spokesman indicated.

Centre of Controversy

Acupuncture, which burst into American consciousness after the thaw in American-Chinese relations three years ago, is at present subjected to research at dozens of U.S. medical institutions. For instance, dentists at the University of Southern California dental school are testing acupuncture,

right, as a means to relieve mouth-area pain that doesn't respond to conventional treatment. At left is 8-year-old Augustine Interiante of Norristown, Pa., whose nerve deafness has improved after 10 acupuncture treatments in Washington,

(AP Photo)



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DEATHS

GRANT, Marion — Of 11 Wellington Crescent, Belleville, at her home Thursday morning, May 30, 1974. Mrs. Grant (nee Marion Hall), late William C. Grant. Dearly loved wife of C. Douglas Grant. Dear mother of Donald A. (Judy), Toronto. Dear sister of John M. Hall, Belleville. Dear sister-in-law of Sarah of Montreal.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 58 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service in the chapel on Saturday, June 1, 1974 at 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Murphy officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. 83-1

BAIRD, Andrew B. — Suddenly at the family residence, 1 Bridge St. E., Belleville on Wednesday, May 29, 1974, Andrew B. Baird in the 89th year. Beloved husband of Ethel (Mills) Grills. Dear father of Helen (Mrs. Donald) Campbell, Toronto; Margaret (Mrs. Gordon) Carmichael, Belleville, and William of Manotick. Mason. A. B. Baird, beloved servant, remembered by 18 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Survived by 1 sister Mary (Mrs. Gordon) Cinquefoil of Vancouver, B.C. and 1 brother Robert of Vancouver, B.C. Predeceased by 1 sister Jessie (Mrs. Wilfred) of Belleville.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 58 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service to be held from the chapel on Friday, May 31 at 3 p.m. Reverend J. Clark Kelley officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MADDOCKS, Donald A. — At Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, May 29, 1974, Donald A. Maddocks, aged 70 years. Beloved husband of Margaret R. Corbett. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Joan) Lamb of Portugal.

No funeral service will be held at Friday, June 7 at 11 a.m. Bridge St. United Church. Belleville.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.

McCANN, Mrs. Margaret Pearl — At Kingston General Hospital on Monday, May 27, 1974, Margaret Pearl Bowen (Mrs. Arthur McCann), beloved wife of the late John Arthur McCann. Dear mother of Mrs. Burton (Eleanor) Kingston, Mrs. Robert Bateman (Dorothy) of Ireland, Mrs. Jack (Jean) Cahill of Madoc, Mrs. Delbert McCreary (Betty) of Belleville and Mrs. Lloyd (Marion) Bowen of Ireland. Also survived by 21 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

The late Mrs. McCann is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 58 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral from Bridge St. United Church at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Interment following in Belleville Cemetery.

BOONE, Dorothy May — Of 94 Wellington Crescent, Belleville, on Saturday, May 25, 1974. Dorothy May Boone, in her 70th year. Wife of William J. Boone. Loving mother of Mrs. Robert (Joanne) Jones of Oshawa. Dear sister of Mrs. Hazel Sears of Belleville, Mrs. James (Dorothy) Hamilton of Ottawa and Gertrude Gilmour of Toronto. Survived by 2 great grandchildren and 1 sister Mrs. Henry (Marion) Cinquefoil of Vancouver, B.C. Predeceased by 1 sister Mrs. Wilfred Hall of Belleville.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 58 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service to be held from the chapel on Monday, June 3rd at 3 p.m. Reverend J. Clark Kelley officiating.

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MONAGHAN — At the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Tuesday, May 28, 1974, Gertrude Monaghan, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald Monaghan. Dear sister of Mrs. W. Washburn of Toronto and Mrs. Ethel Gerrard, in her 90th year.

Resting at the Aikworth Funeral Home, 248 Picton Avenue, Napanee, from Friday afternoon. Funeral service in the chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Interment Wellington Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Picton Heart Fund or to your chosen charity would be appreciated.

REID, Major Howard Maxwell — At his home in Prince County Manor, 30 Rosehill Avenue, Picton, Ontario, on May 27, 1974, Major Howard Maxwell Reid of Glenora, Prince Edward in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Reid. Dear father of Mrs. Mary Ann Hubbard (Jack), Mrs. Margaret Ann Sutherland (Jim), and Mrs. Edward Beatty (Madeline), all of Toronto. Dear brother of Charles (Ted).

Resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, 5 Centre St., Picton. Funeral service Friday, May 31, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenora Anglican Church Cemetery.

Interment Cherry Valley Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Picton and District Memorial Hospital Intensive Care Unit Extension Fund.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. C. DOUGLAS GRANT

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Marion Grant, 11 Wellington Crescent, died at her home Thursday morning, May 30.

Born at Motherwell, Scotland, Mrs. Grant was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cherrie and had lived in Kingston before moving to Belleville 18 years ago. For several year she had worked as a stenographer at the Belleville Income Tax Office.

Aside from her husband, C. Douglas Grant, she is survived by a son Douglas R. Grant of Toronto, a brother John H. Cherrie and a sister Miss Phyllis Cherrie both of Montreal.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Thompson Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 11 a.m. conducted by Rev. David Murphy. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. THOMAS THOMPSON Napanee

Evelyn Irene Thompson, of Union Streit, Napanee, died suddenly yesterday at the Kingston General Hospital.

Beloved wife of Tom Thompson, Mrs. Thompson lived in Napanee for the past 42 years. She was a daughter of Archie and Mabel Knight.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, sons Gerald, Spencer, Richard Picton; daughters Mrs. Donald (Madeline) Brown, Napanee; Mrs. Donald (Betty) Armstrong, Picton. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild, four sisters, Mrs. (Marguerite) Hayes, Arden, Mrs. L. (Lena) Shelter, Arden; Mrs. A. (Frances) Wormworth, Toronto; Mrs. F. (Muriel) Scott of Kingston; two brothers, Bert of Newburgh and Keith of Arden.

Predeceased by one sister, Ruth, and a brother, Hugh Reid and Fred, she was a member of the Standard Church.

Funeral service was held from the Forney Funeral Home, Napanee, to the Standard Church, with Rev. W. J. Armstrong and Rev. E. R. Conley officiating.

Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

LARRY CAMPBELL

Larry Campbell Reese team will present a program at Bethel Chapel June 1 at 8 p.m. The one-night rally is part of Operation Reconciliation, a cross-Canada evangelistic strategy. Admission free for the program of song and word.

R. Lasber and Rev. W. Hogadorn. Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery.

MRS. PETER AKEY
RR 2 Tweed

The funeral of Mrs. Cecelia Akey RR 3 Tweed, was held May 28 from the Bush Funeral Home at Tweed where service was conducted by "Rev. I.E. Munro. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery at Tweed.

Bearers were Earl Harrison, Austin Mayers, Leonard Cassidy Oliver Forsythe, Harry Young and Joe Cassidy.

Mrs. Akey died May 25 at Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was 74.

Born at Actinolite, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James York and had lived at her last residence for 21 years. She was a member of the United Church.

Mrs. Akey is survived by three sons, Ward Akey RR 3 Tweed; Ross of Sault St. Marie, Eigin of Brampton and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Akey (Nora) Tanner of Belleville.

She was the sister of James York of Hecla, Earl and Norman York, and Mrs. Della Willis of Perth, Ont., and the late Myles, Wellington, Lorinda, Minnie, Delma and Gertie.

JOHN FRANCIS RADCLIFFE
Trenton

Former Flight Lieutenant with the Royal Canadian Air Force, John Francis Radcliffe, 216 Dundas Street West, died May 24 in Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was in his 67th year.

Born in Leytonstone, England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Radcliffe. He was a member of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Trenton and belonged to the Royal Canadian Legion and the RCAF Association.

Aside from his wife, the former Grace Lee, he is survived by a brother Peter W. Dunphy and Father J. Granger, Toronto, was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were Bill O'Donnell, Bill Wilson, Bert Libling, Berc Hanson, Hugh O'Neil and Al Smith.

CHARLES WALTER
Belleville

The funeral of Charles Walter Johnston of the Carmel community, Sidney RR 3 was held Monday, May 27 at the Hough Funeral Home. Bert T. J. Snelgrove of Rawdon United circuit officiated at the interment in Stirling Cemetery.

The bearers were Allen Johnston, Harry Brown, Charles Bailey, John Grills, Ernest Grills and Charles Smith.

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Miriam Bishop: Project For Belleville's Youngest

New Nursery Will Aid Special Cases

Belleville soon will have a facility to assist the youngest of its citizens with special, personal problems.

It's a new nursery centre now, being developed for operation sometime next month.

The project — to help tots with what are called special needs/plan in normal home situations has been allocated space in the city's new day care nursery at 281 John St.

It will be supervised by medical authorities and backed up by education, social and government agencies.

But its evolution has been the work of community volunteers.

It's community professional resources the project will attempt to remedy social, educational and psychological problems in its little students, says Miriam Bishop.

Such problems are more extensive than generally realized, says Mrs. Bishop, chairman of a community volunteer-professional committee that organized the undertaking.

There always have been a few such youngsters in every classroom, she says.

"But it's only been generally recognized in recent years how such problems involve a child's educational progress."

The need to correct problems at an early age — when it's most receptive — has finally won public acceptance. Later on problems compounds personality difficulties, making them "more difficult, if not impossible to solve," she says.

Genesis of the project can be traced back to a pioneering attempt eight years ago. A group of volunteer women banded together and organized a preschool centre — that included mothers — in a church basement. The group later became a service of the city's Volunteer Bureau and has gradually progressed into the special system. Some are now allocated in three elementary schools.

Initial requests from various agencies mounted for more complete.

"What was ideally needed was a separate place for this nursery," says Mrs. Bishop.

Educational, social and psychological health and ministry was approached for a grant. It produced 64,200 to be administered by Belleville General Hospital through Dr. Bert Conn, its mental health director and a member of the founding committee.

The city let space in its new day care centre for a token $1.

"I think we were fortunate every thing moved so quickly," says Mrs. Bishop. "I think it's due the fact the ministry knows this type of program is vital for a community."

Now, says Mrs. Bishop, the nursery will hopefully be in operation some time in March. Enrolment maximum will be set by the community and social services ministry.

Mrs. Bishop estimates enrolment eventually may be around 20.

The youngsters will be "in a specialized nursery school situation" where the ratio of teacher to class group will vary with the problem to be tackled. It is necessary the relationship will be one-to-one. Problems will be diagnosed and referred to the necessary professional services.

There are no fees. Even transportation is free. A minibus will pick the tots up at home.

Parents also will be involved, since they can help monitor a youngster's progress by assistance and will be advised on how to help their offspring.

The committee viewed similar projects in other areas while organizing the centre.

But, believes Mrs. Bishop, the community's size of Belleville have such a facility.

Other members included Alderman Jean Smith, Eric Andrews, Hastings County education administrator; Evelyn Payton, Family and Children's Services; Lea Hughes, Hastings—Prince Edward Health Unit; Jim Maddocks, United Community Services; Betty Gerrity, Loyalist College early education program director.

Police Arrest Theft Suspect

Belleville police have charged 22-year-old Belleville man and charged with theft under $200 and theft after someone broke into a home at 227 Charles Street yesterday at 12:21 p.m.

Police Chief Douglas Crombie reports that his department was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodfellow early yesterday afternoon after a neighbor heard the sound of breaking glass at the rear of the building.

On their arrival police discovered that someone had broken a glass pane on an outer rear door and had entered the building.

Drawers in the house had been opened and a cash box had also been pried open.

John Charles Thomson, 22, of 34 Great St. James Street, was arrested at the rear of the building. He has been charged with break and enter and will appear in provincial court here on Monday.

SWEEP Operation Expanded

Now in its fourth year of operation within the Moira River Conservation Authority this year's SWEEP program (Students Working in an Environmental Enhancement Program) will see a total of $40,000 in continuing programs initiated last year.

Projects include a water quality study, cataloguing of artifacts at the O'Hara Mill Pioneer Museum, the repair of the mill, the old O'Hara homestead, and other attractions and a resource assessment program.

In addition, a canoe route development program commenced last year will be completed, while a municipal and authority maintenance crew will be again working on such projects as stream improvement, refuse gathering, municipal projects and general maintenance.

A new aspect of the program this year will be production of a movie film dealing with the purpose and activities of the authority.

Senior supervisor for the SWEEP force will be Kevin Murray. There are seven technical advisors, four foremen and seven labourers. The Ford Motor Company will provide two half-ton pickup trucks and a van.

Periods of employment for the students are from 12 to 16 weeks, with rates of pay ranging from $2.25 an hour to $3.

Since the SWEEP project was initiated in the Authority four years ago, the general nature of the program has changed considerably.

What once was mainly an environmental cleanup program has become more technically oriented—a move that has enabled college and university students in different fields of study to gain some first-hand experience in applying their knowledge to related programs.

This will be the second year of the water quality study on Moira and Stoco Lakes, with emphasis this year to be on specific problem areas.

The resource assessment program, also a continuation of last year's general study, will deal in greater depth with environmentally unique and sensitive areas within the watershed.

The canoe route project will conclude with portage and camping sites being cleared along the Shootamatta and Moira Rivers.

The authority film will be produced in co-operation with Loyalist College and will provide first-hand experience to students trained in script production, direction and sound synchronization of film.

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Potatoes Up

By BARBARA ROBSON
The Canadian Press

Coffee drinkers who splash their brew and enjoy potatoes were hardest hit by rising food prices in May.

The cross-Canada Survey of 13 cities by The Canadian Press showed sharply increases in the total price of 17 standard items in most urban centres.

Potatoes topped the list with increases as high as 85 cents above April prices of $1.49 for a 10-pound bag in Winnipeg. A pound of coffee cost more than last month in several cities and sugar prices continued to climb.

However, near month's end wholesale sugar prices dipped 75 cents a 100 pounds and a spokesman for one major refiner predicted "sugar would once again be the cheapest thing in the food line."

A reduction in the federal beef subsidy to three cents a pound from five April 29 appeared to have little effect on supermarket prices.

Expensive cuts were up slightly in May but all-beef hamburgers and ground chuck dropped between 10 and 50 cents a pound in several cities.

The Canadian Press survey is based on a shopping basket of 17 items priced on the last Tuesday of each month. It is used internally to compare prices among cities.

Items are priced in the same supermarkets each month and show the lowest regular price for the same brand or nearest comparable items. The survey began in April, 1973.

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'66 Units

Housing For Elderly, Picton Site Approved

PICTON — The Ontario Cabinet has approved a site purchase in Picton for 66 senior citizen housing units and an architectural firm has been commissioned for drawings.

James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox, said the Cabinet has formally approved purchase of property at the corner of Spring and Mary streets. Size of the land parcel is 2.15 acres.

The architectural firm of Mill and Rose of Kingston, will prepare drawings and a modified tender call will be issued on them.

Mr. Taylor announced that when the design is completed it will be submitted to town council for approval before tenders are called. Since the project originated between Prince Edward County council and the Ontario Housing Corporation, residents throughout the county will be eligible to occupy the new subsidized units.

Construction of the units has been delayed for more than two years because of difficulty in locating an approved site. Council originally suggested self-care housing until at the site of the new county home for the aged.

OHC rejected this plan. It was felt the units should be built in an urban centre, if possible central Picton.

Several sites in town were considered but, because of location or cost factors, were not approved.

Steep Rise In Marmora Tax Rate

MARMORA — Village residents are faced with a 21.35 per cent increase in property taxes this year.

"The increase in rates is unavoidable," said Reeve Jack Reynolds, "due to the general inflationary trend and a deficit in 1973 operations."

"Council, in budgeting this year, has given careful consideration to all areas and have eliminated all but essential services," he added.

The consolidated public school rate will increase 22.54 mills from 106.59 mills to 128.13 mills and the consolidated commercial public school rate was set at 143.87 mills, an increase of 24.61 mills from the 1973 rate of 119.26 mills.

The consolidated separate school rate is a little less than the public school rate. It is set at 124.62 mills, an advance of 19.04 mills from the 1973 rate of 105.58. The commercial separate school rate is also a little less, than the public school increase, at 139.97 — an increase of 20.75.

The finance committee headed by Deputy-reeve Chuck Airhart, recommended that no increase be made in the water rates this year, in spite of increased costs. The last increase in the water rate was in 1972.

A change has been made in the dates for taxes to become payable. The new dates will be June 28 and October 31 instead of June 30 and November 30. Reason for the change is that earlier payment of taxes in the fall will help to eliminate interim borrowing expenses.

Part of the Village's deficit last year was incurred in the operation of the arena. When a current survey is completed the municipalities of Deloro and Marmora — Lake townships may be asked for a greater cost share in operating an arena.

Some $18,000 was budgeted for recreation. Last year's costs amounted to $14,200.

A projected payroll of more than $60,000 is also in the budget.

Juveniles 24 Hours In Bush

MADOC — Two juveniles were apprehended about noon Wednesday, 24 hours after they were reported driving off in a car left by a Flinton woman while she made a telephone call in a booth in Northbrook.

The Stouffville area boys, aged 14 and 15, were found north of Highway 7 in the Whispering Pines Motel area.

The pair drove the car from Northbrook to Moher's Restaurant north of Highway 7 where they abandoned it and took to the bush. A provincial police tracking dog was brought in Wednesday morning in an attempt to find the pair.

Blood Donors Are Fewer

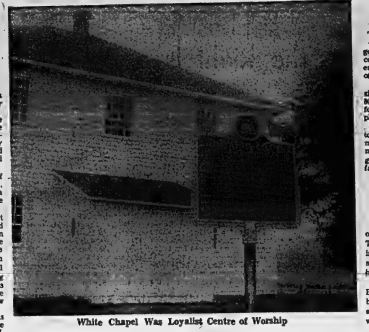
MARMORA — Marmora Red Cross officials were disappointed with results of the recent Tri-Town Blood Donor Clinic at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc.

The 121 pints of blood donated was down considerably from last year. Twenty-six people were rejected for one reason or another.

Bernice Smith, chairman of Marmora Blood Donor Services, says there will be another clinic in the fall.

Guide for Art

MADOC — A curriculum committee of Hastings County board of education is engaged in drawing up guidelines for the teaching of art. A workshop was held at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc in May.



White Chapel Was Loyalist Centre of Worship

Built in 1809

Anniversary For Historic Church

PICTON — Prince Edward County's historic White Chapel will hold its annual anniversary service on Sunday beginning at 3 p.m.

Guest speaker for the 165th anniversary gathering will be Rev. J. Clare Kellogg of Holloway United Church, Belleville. The service will be conducted by: Rev. Robert Sherwin of Picton United Church. Music will be provided by Picton United Church organist Robert Keech and the United Church choir.

The White Chapel, built in 1809, and once known as "The Old Chapel" was constructed on land donated by Stephen Cooper, a Loyalist from New Jersey who settled with his family in Hallowell in 1787.

Opened in 1809 the White Chapel was the first Methodist Church in Prince Edward County and one of the earliest in Upper Canada. Built by William Moore and financed by local subscription, it has been maintained as a place of worship longer than any other church of Methodist origin in Ontario.

Although regular services have not been held there for a number of years, each year on the first Sunday in June there is a special interdenominational hour of worship.

Arrest at Burglary Scene

PICTON — A young Picton man has been charged by police following a break-in early today at Holland Supplies on County Road 8, on the outskirts of town.

Dennis Dunlop, 19, 42 York St., was charged with break, enter and theft after a man was apprehended fleeing the scene shortly after 1:30 a.m.

Constable Douglas Goodkey of Picton Provincial Police detachment said the store alarm system was triggered. Through the combined efforts of store owner Robert Holland, Picton Constable Charles Fletcher and OPP Constable Arthur Wiersma the man was stopped as he fled.

Several small items including a heat gauge and two cigarette lighters were reported missing from the shop.

Car Rolls, Damage $5,600

BRIGHTON — Damage was estimated at $5,600 resulting from a single - car accident early Thursday.

Donald Moran, 34, RR2, Codrington was injured slightly, when his stake truck left the road and rolled, reported provincial police at Brighton.

Work Saves Trenton Money

TRENTON — This town gets a break on maintenance costs this year following earlier-than-usual completion of road re-surfacing projects.

Arie Hoorweg, commissioner of works, says at least 80 per cent of the jobs slated for this summer will be completed by early July.

This, he said, will save the town money, since the municipality won't have to maintain old roads until crews get around to laying new surfaces.

Police Seek Thieves

TRENTON — Thieves made off with an estimated $100 Tuesday morning after breaking into the offices of construction firm Miron-Wiggers here.

Provincial police at Brighton said access to the building was gained by smashing a plate glass window.

Cash was taken from a vending machine and from a petty cash box kept in the "dilettante millionaire whose

Police said the office was ransacked in the search for more cash in desk drawers.

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Centennial Plans

If there is a sort of never-never quality about the current federal election campaign — with any sense of urgency as to the issues and the July vote conspicuous by their lack — it is not surprising that Belleville's 1978 centennial year is even more of a damp squib in the public mind.

As polgied out in our news columns of late, the subject came up at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. Chamber president George Thompson said the centennial committee of which he is chairman is there to help groups thinking about undertaking a project.

"We are trying to show those people planning to take part . . . such as service clubs, what direction to take."

It went on to speak of efforts to create awareness of the event and of the committee being there to help.

Certainly the public should be giving this matter more thought. Mr. Thompson mentions the service clubs and we doubt they will be participating. But the Centennial must reflect all sides of community life — schools, business and industry, hospital and medical care, recreation, the arts and much else.

We need centennial projects and seem to recall Mayor Jeffrey suggesting the service clubs might get together to provide a municipal swimming pool.

There has to be a little more urgency, even at this early point, on the matter of Centennial preparations.

All-Canadian

Anne Murray's Annie in the Arctic television special was a happy, skilfully-produced, entertaining mixture of popular song and northern spectacle, an insight into the lives of Canadians of the polar region.

She had flown there, in a plane aptly named The Snowbird Special, after her Gene MacLellan hit song, because (as she told the curious from "the outside") "there are people there . . . and that's what it's all about."

This was really the heart of Anne Murray's special to-date, something that went off well musically. It showed us more of the real Anne Murray herself, as well as something uniquely Canadian.

For this reason it is the kind of program the CBC might well try and sell to U.S. and to overseas networks. It is the kind of program too that will "export" as the norm, might well be enjoyed more the second time around.

While on the subject of Canadian entertainment, we see that the inestimable Guy Lombardo has been in Peterborough and in Kingston, the latter performance in connection with The Limestone City's Festival '74. Our enduring Lombardo is certainly a catch for any community and the Lombardo sound remains one that evokes pleasure and a sense of nostalgia the world over.

Too bad that for some of the bigger entertainment events on the national calendar, such as the Ottawa Exhibition in August and September the headliners, including Lyn Anderson, Glen Campbell, and Ian Nabors are not Canadian. All great performers to be sure, but with so much talk of "Canadian content" we need more Anne Murrays and Guy Lombardos.

The same applies to the CNE in Toronto where the grandstand lineup will include such attractions as the Lawrence Welk Show, Liza Minnell, Helen Reddy, Charlie Rich, the Osmonds. The only Canadian presentation appears to be the National Drum and Bugle Corps Competition at the very end of the Ex. on Monday, Sept. 2.

In Action

A footnote to our observations on the military forces of the day. CBC news recently reported a Montrealer, a Captain Cochen, on patrol in Belfast of all places. This soldier expressed himself as having been dissatisfied with the way things were going" during service at home, transferred to the British army, and says he is enjoying the action in Ulster.

About the closest our people here get to that kind of thing is the more sedate service involved in United Nations peacekeeping duties. However, over the past five years of disturbances in Northern Ireland, officers of the Canadian army have been there as observers — lest the need ever arise for security duties of that nature in this part of the world.

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PC's Jack Horner Looks To Future

New Party Of The Right Is a Possibility in Canada

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Believe it — there is a new federal "party of the Right" in the making. The Canada Party."

Alberta Conservative MPs Jack Horner and Stanley Schreacher have talked publicly about it.

So has Jack Horner's brother, Norval, a Conservative MP from Saskatchewan.

And so have Hu Harries, an economist, and Allan Sulatycky, a lawyer, both until their defeat in the last election, Liberal MPs from Alberta.

Mr. Harries recently was in Ottawa discussing, he claimed, the possibility of forming a new "Party of the Right" with both Conservative and Liberal MPs who supposedly are disenchanted with what they see as the "socialist leanings" of both Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Stanfield.

And no, this is not just a Prairie "rump" of party malcontents.

For it has active organization. claims Stewart Crawford, an Ottawa businessman who tentatively is one of its candidates. not only in the West, but on the Pacific Coast, in Ontario — especially in Toronto's "Golden Triangle" — and in the Maritimes.

"And we're organized," retorts Mr. Crawford, "right down to the district — in some, the polling station level — in 200 ridings as 50 constituencies."

In the National Capital area, he says, the organization is fielding candidates in Ottawa West and Grenville-Carleton, two constituencies currently held by Conservatives.

This is happening, he relates, regardless of whether or not the new Party of the Right" can get fully cracking organizationally in time on "at least a good, solid regional basis," with those 50 nominations required to give the party an official billing on the ballots.

If it can manage to do that, "then," claims Stewart Crawford, If there is not time, then he and another candidate are still taking a run at Ottawa West and Grenville-Carleton, "to see what happens."

Jack Horner, recognized by the people in Mr. Stanfield's office as the leading proponent of the new party, has not been at a fraction as firm as Mr. Crawford.

Sure, he has said, he is "very dissatisfied" with the present state of conservatism and the party's embracing of wage and price control and a guaranteed annual income.

And yes, he was troubled by the way the recent Conservative convention dumped Dan Mathews as president for Michael Meighen.

But no, he has been quoted as saying, "I wouldn't be the one to lead any movement to be caught in the middle of an election campaign."

He has the Conservative nomination and is running in a Conservative.

But next time?

Stewart Crawford tells of meetings he has had with some of those Conservatives to discuss the formation of the new Party of the Right."

They were Jack and Norval Horner, Stan Schumacher and Duncan Bestie (Conservative MP for Hamilton Mountain), although I must say that since then Mr. Bestie has been a little on the shy side.

And we talked of the increasingly promising prospects of forming this new "real Conservative Party."

Other than Alberta and the National Capital area, we are those 50 or so ridings in which the new party of the Right" is organized.

"Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Hamilton, and New Brunswick," reveals Stewart Crawford. "In Toronto we're setting up in the ridings of Rosedale held by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and in Eglinton which External Affairs Minister Sharp represents.

But New Brunswick we're strong around Moncton and will have representation around if not right in Saint John."

Who are the organizers and chief executives of the Canada Party?

Stuart J. Nelson, a retired Carleton Place businessman, is national leader, duly registered as such with the Chief Electoral Officer for the purposes of the current election campaign. There was not time for a formal meeting yesterday, he says, "that will come after we get some of our people into Parliament."

Toronto lawyer William C. Busby is president and the regional executives include Mr. Crawford, railwayman George A. Daley, and businessmen D. Russell Dickie and Charles L. McKee of Moncton, railwayman Russ Maley and businessman Douglas Tighe, wood of Winnipeg.

LETTERS

Subversion: Just Who Is Involved?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The Intelligencer is to be commended for its consistent stand against the threat of Communist propaganda and subversion permeating the media, educational and liberal institutions of all as yet "unliberated" nations.

The newspaper's observations on the support of Canadian Church leaders for terrorists and the condemnation of their congregations to Soviet-subscribed forces now killing whites with a view to overthrowing established governments in southern Africa are particularly pertinent.

While Ann Landers sells arms for profit, the position of Russia and China in this part of the world is unique in that both Communist powers have supplied modern weapons free — conditional on their military experts training them in the indoctrinate and direct forces to overthrow the established governments of Portugal, Rhodesia and South Africa.

Just as the Kremlin, by engineering the wars against Israel, has caused a major shift of world capital thereby accentuating and debilitating inflationary forces and enhancing the appeal of Communism, so would the overthrow of established government in Africa affect the world protection of giant oil tanker routes in the Indian Ocean and around the Cape on which the survival of the industrial world depends.

In that the fleet of Great Britain, the U.S. and Russia are now vying for position in the Indian Ocean and the present navy of South Africa protects the Cape, any change in ownership of the latter navy could be vital to this predominance.

Transference of control of the vital mines would also be basic to world monetary markets in that South Africa and Rhodesia are the two leading suppliers of this precious metal.

The overthrow of established governments would lend impetus to similar activities elsewhere.

The gradual Soviet dominance of the World Council of Churches which is siphoning off the contributions of congregations of money countries to the terrorists was fully documented by senior Reader's Digest editor Clarence W. Hall in two articles appearing in the November and December 1971 issues of that publication.

These articles included criticism of the WCC programs by such authorities as The London Times and Germany's Die Welt.

Malcolm Muggeridge advised "The clerics should confine it."

The Archbishop of Canterbury denounced the program as "counter-productive."

A study by the Royal Institute of International Affairs London reported "The primary objective which Soviet foreign policy hoped to achieve from participation in the World Council of Churches was, of course, to influence its activities in such a way that the Council's decisions and actions would be comfortable to the Soviet interest."

Following publication of these articles which were probably read more carefully by church clerics in many countries than any ever to appear in an international publication, the Reader's Digest polished a refuting view for a layman member of the World Council of Churches. His efforts to negate well-documented evidence were so weak as to constitute a confirmation, leaving the subject matter as valid as ever, despite his perfidy to sweep under the rug.

One of the more outspoken disciples of church support for the terrorists, Rev. Bruce McLeod, a minister of the United Church, visited Belleville recently.

When asked by a lady caller on the open line show about the significance of the communist arms build-up in Africa, the minister airily dismissed the importance of this cooperation.

When the same caller asked him about the Reader's Digest editorials and references to the Reader's Digest articles he responded with a curt reply to this effect: "Oh those articles don't mean a thing. The important fact the Reader's Digest published a complete retraction."

Following the Moderator's visit, elaboration on the church's stand in Africa at the Bloor Street United Church, two local clerics were quoted in The Intelligencer confirming the Rev. McLeod's statement that the Reader's Digest had published a retraction.

Having read all three articles I was sufficiently astonished by this statement that I wrote to the editor of Reader's Digest to explain as follows:

"Thanks for your letter about the articles on the World Council of Churches. Your memory is accurate. We did publish an article by a member of the World Council of Churches Central Committee, but we certainly did not publish a retraction.

Signed C.W. Magill, Managing Editor."

Despite an obvious difference of opinion, the Moderator can be assured of the fact that in his support for the terrorists he is in powerful company.

When the Commonwealth Conference was held in Ottawa, Prime Minister Trudeau generously bestowed Canada's blessings on the plans of the African guests for Rhodesia's future.

Mitchell Sharp, despite the shooting of two Canadian girl tourists (mistaken for Rhodesians) continues to transfer millions of the Canadian taxpayer's dollars to Zambia via Tanzania.

Who said we don't need another election?

D. GRANT
Editor's Note: The Intelligencer also checked the validity and sequence of The Reader's Digest articles with that publication. In a letter dated May 15, managing editor Charles Magill wrote in part: "Because of the controversy resulting from the two articles in 1971) we ran an article by Irwin Ross who was from 1961 to 1968 a member of the executive committee of the WCC's Central Committee. A copy of that article is not really a rebuttal and certainly not a retraction by the Digest. It was rather an alternate point of view, is attached."

Cheap Food Days Are Over Says Weston

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

In that most fundamental of all businesses—food—the long-term outlook is for a steady rise in prices.

That's the warning from the Canadian head of one of the world's largest merchandising organizations. According to W. Galen Weston, chairman of George Weston Ltd., "rising costs" increases in operating costs and massive increases in capital requirements are in store.

This means that consumers will be spending more and more for their grocery needs.

"North Americans will have to accept the fact that the time when they can expect to spend only 15 or 16 cents of every disposable dollar on food is over," says Mr. Weston, grandson of the baker's apprentice who launched the business when he bought a Toronto bread route in 1882.

Galen Weston accepts the forecast that the world's population will double over the next 25 years. On that premise, he predicts difficulties in meeting the supply of food in balance with the demand.

Other experts break the food crisis down into geographical problem areas. One of these is India, such areas includes Bangladesh.

No such famine fears the people of this country. But heavy exports of grains by Canada and the United States, to areas such as the Indian subcontinent, can and do reduce the domestic food supply, and thus tend to push prices up.

Rising prices and the chronic shortage of suitable labor are incentives to the supermarkets to make food retailing more efficient. The familiar supermarket of today does not, after all, represent the limit of merchandising efficiency and business ingenuity.

As one example of the trend of the future, automated "frozen food equipment" will eventually replace the existing cash register and conveyor belt in your neighborhood supermarket. That conversion at all of Weston's subsidiaries' outlets will cost more than $100 million.

Galen Weston contends that if the food-distribution industry is to raise capital of that magnitude, competitive legislation would be users of the available capital. It must increase its profitability "dramatically."

That brings the problem back to shelf prices, and underlines the likelihood of more and more increases.

The stage is set, then, for allout consumer confrontation with Beryl Plumptre's Food Prices Review Board, and with political parties.

The latter usually claims descent the close scrutiny that they will undoubtedly be given by Mrs. Plumptre's economists.

Their earnings reports deserve much closer scrutiny than they receive from David Lewis, the recently bloated labor man M. Loeb Ltd. for reporting a 168-per-cent profit increase in its latest fiscal year.

He neglected to mention that most of the increase was attributable to the acquisition of a competing food wholesaler during the year. On a strictly comparable year-to-year basis, Loeb profits were only nine per cent on a six-per-cent sales gain.

PC Luminary

Fern Guindon Switches To National Politics

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — While Labor Minister Fern Guindon was wondering whether he should resign and run federally a good many people here would have been wondering, and worrying, along with him.

For the Stormont member has been a very valuable member for his party and those who know his contribution would not have wanted to see him go.

This debonair 37-year-old oil dealer from Cornwall has political expert with the French vote.

He has been by far the most effective French-Canadian politician in Ontario PCs' history, with his influence extending right across the province to Fort Frances and Kingston.

His charm and conviction have been compelling, and they have been called on widely in both contentious and general elections.

Some years ago, for example, there was a Windsor byelection in a seat which was largely French.

Guindon was sent in for a week and he personally canvassed the riding street by street and door to door.

The Conservatives really hadn't expected to win but they did, and those in the know gave almost the complete credit to the member for Stormont.

A minister since 1967, Guindon has recently been criticized for the way he has run the Labor ministry, which he took over in 1972.

It is notable that most of this criticism has come from the NDP.

Actually Labor is probably the most distressing ministry to handle in the government.

It is a job in which you simply can't win.

It would be impossible to satisfy the demands of organized labor and its spokesmen in the form of the NDP.

You could give them the key to the city and they would want the mayor.

Therefore any minister in the Labor portfolio is condemned and made to look bad.

Viewed from the sidelines Guindon would seem to have been a good minister, and certainly he did a good job in tourism, his previous portfolio.

But the possibility of getting freed from the steady carping in the Labor job would have been a strong consideration he would have weighed when considering switching.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
May 30, 1974

1498—Columbus, sailed from Spain on his third voyage to the Americas.

Firecracker Dangers Are Cited

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

This is not a pitpit pounder, rather, it is something that the public in general to ponder about.

This evening at 10 p.m. my doorbell rang and as I answered the front door, a remnant of the Victoria Day fireworks display met my startled eyes.

Travelsound I was a beautiful flare (trade name Sorcerer); the beauty of it was quickly lessened in my view by the realization of how near the flare had been to my house (and hedge with dry leaves beneath) — the distance was approximately 1½ to 2 feet.

My first thought was, "those explosive deleted) that whoever I apparently chastised myself, for, as a child, I think I can own up to many done similarly. I feel that I was an average child so why expect other kids do as I did? We must expect these things of children as fireworks are not toys.

But are they toys? Yes and no. They assume so they must be toys. They are potentially dangerous so they must not be toys.

Can we expect any different behavior from a 10-year-old? No — especially not from one who is allowed out at 10 p.m. But was it a 10-year-old — was the child 11, or 12, or 13 makers not. The grisly fact is that some retail merchant in our city has sold these 15 months of explosive incapable of understanding the hazards.

We get quite indignant at the thought of lead in our letters (a subtle and insidious hazard) but must we wilfully blind ourselves to such apparent (and easily avoidable) dangers?

Parents, please do not blame your children. Slap your own wrists a little harder. Come on the retailer with all your weight.

PHIL STADDON

The Community And Things to Do

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

May 17 comment on your editorial of Tuesday, May 14, The Small Community, in which you deplore the "nothing to do" syndrome.

It is often supposed that small communities offer "little for the mind", quoting your editorial. This is a misconception. Unfortunately, though, it seems that in this many parents and teachers have not taught people how to spend and enjoy their leisure time. There are many ways to occupy time, whether living in town or country. If one finds that there is "nothing to do", one may think and enjoy reading Thoreau, Dickins or Hutchison, listen to a Berlin opera or a Beethoven quartet, watch a spider make a web, or a plant grow, or just meditate.

In the country, one may hike, cycle, birdwatch, or sketch a landscape; one may "do your own thing" so long as it doesn't hurt others (directly or indirectly) and there seems little excuse for "nothing to do". Why not write a letter to the editor, or better, to your MP or MPP or MLA explaining about the need for recreational facilities, such as safe bicycling routes.

HELEN HANSEN
Norval

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO

May 30, 1924

Great leaders like Winston Churchill and General Dwight D Eisenhower are bearing loads and tasks that would weigh down lesser men. Mr. Churchill is leading the great British Empire and Eisenhower in leading the Allied assault upon Hitler's Naxidom.

Rumors circulation in the city today regarding an alleged weekend shortage of meat due to motor truck accidents which caused the destruction of 24,000 pounds of assorted meats yesterday, were dispelled by local butchers this morning. The local provisioners stated their weekend supplies arrived intact on trucks.

Synthetic Vision Provided Blind

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A tiny television camera and electrical stimulation of the brain are being used experimentally to produce synthetic vision for the blind.

Although the project is a decade or more away from general use, its director believes it may be the first significant aid to the blind since the invention of braille.

For the vast majority, being cut off from sight means immobility and going without reading. Researchers estimated that 80 to 90 per cent of the ordinary individual's knowledge of the world comes from sight; the remainder comes from the other four senses.

Fewer than one of five blind people can read braille; fewer than one of 10 can move about independently with a cane.

Within the last year, W. A. Dobelle and his colleagues of the neuroprosthesis program at the Institute for Biomedical Engineering in Salt Lake City, Utah, have implanted electrodes on the vertical cortex of two blind men and have used a miniature television camera to produce spots of light.

Eventually, Dr. Dobelle said, a blind person may be able to use the system to achieve a mental picture comparable to a poor-quality, fuzzy television image.

Dobelle's research, based on earlier experiments in England by Giles Brindley, is one of several projects using modern electronic equipment to give new mobility to the blind.

At the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass., a research team is working on a system to translate light into sound, replacing vision with audio signals.

The experiment is based on the fact that high-frequency tones seem to come from high positions, while lower frequencies seem to come from lower positions—even if the tones in fact have a single source. Adding the principle of stereophonic sound—in which the ears determine the direction of a sound by variations in loudness between ears—the researchers believe a "sound picture" may be created.

In the Worcester experiment, a television camera is used to pick up light from common household objects, for example. The image is translated into sound and subjects have been trained to recognize such objects as scissors or pliers.

Another system developed at the University of the Pacific in San Francisco utilizes touch to replace vision—as well as hearing.

By placing an array of mechanical or electrical stimulators on the skin, students have been able to locate and recognize objects in the laboratory, to read meters and use oscilloscopes.

The researchers suggest that such a "tactile sensory replacement" may have a wide variety of uses, including providing information for a busy pilot flying an airplane or transmitting orders on a battlefield at night or whenever absolute silence is required.

This sudden multiplicity of aides for the blind—all developed in the last five years—has stirred a lively debate among those who work with sightless people.

Leslie Clark, a researcher at the American Foundation for the Blind, said sophisticated technological advances are extremely expensive and may benefit only a small portion of the blind. Many critics argue that the available funds would be better spent on projects which would be of more general use.

Clark estimates that only 10,000 to 20,000 blind persons could benefit from the most dramatic developments—artificial vision through direct stimulation of the visual cortex—and believes the cost of the project may not be justified by its usefulness.

He estimated the visual prosthesis might cost as much as $500 million.

Clark argued that the great majority of blind people are over age 65, making brain surgery to implant the necessary electrodes for artificial vision a near impossibility.

But Dobelle said his system can be of widespread use, even for those over 65.

He argued that the surgical technique is neither especially dangerous nor particularly expensive. Once his system is perfected—and he repeatedly cautioned that it is years in the future—he estimated it might cost $3,000, plus $2,000 for the surgical implant of the electrodes.

So far, Dobelle has tested his system on 37 patients who were undergoing surgery for blind men who had electrodes different reasons and on two temporarily implanted for the experiment.

When electricity flowed through the electrodes, the blind patients perceived a spot of light, or in some cases a glow like a white cloud. In one case, some of the points of light appeared to be orange; the other patient saw only white and Dobelle predicted that even a perfected system the picture received by the blind would be black and white.

The electrodes were connected to a tiny computer worn in eyeglasses—which in turn was connected with a television camera so small it can be implanted in an eye-socket.

Dobelle said his system is not there-creation of the natural process of vision—and moreover, he is not concerned with how a human ordinarily sees. What matters, he said, is that it works.

At its best, he estimated the quality of vision would approximate what television cameras first transmitted from the moon. The blind user should be able to recognize individual faces, make his way about without help and even read at useful speeds.

Beefalo May Solve Meat Costs

EDMONTON (CP) — Beefalo, an animal with combined buffalo, Charolais and Hereford ancestry, may solve the problem of high meat costs in the future, says Dr. Ken Wiancko.

Dr. Wiancko, a surgeon with an Edmonton practice, runs one of the only two beefalo operations in Canada on a farm west of the city. He obtained the animals from the San Francisco area farm of Bud Basolo, a world-famous rancher who worked 15 years to mate buffalo successfully with beef cattle.

Last summer, Dr. Wiancko read a magazine article about the Basolo animals and his curiosity was aroused. "Finally I told the wife I'd better take a look at them," he said in an interview.

"I went down a skeptic and came back converted."

Mr. Basolo said that his beefalo not only produce high-quality meat but are reproductive. However, his biggest boast is the beefalo's rapid growth and low production cost.

He estimated that the finished meat will cost consumers as much as 40 per cent less than they would pay for regular beef. Unlike cattle, which mature in 18 months on a grain diet, beefalo reach marketable weight in 12 months on grass.

With feed grains rapidly increasing in price, Mr. Basolo conjended that this production advantage will soon establish beefalo as the only alternative to exorbitant beef prices.

He said that the beefalo carcass is 20 per cent protein, compared with 10 or 12 per cent in regular beef. Its fat content is seven per cent, compared with beef's estimated 50 per cent.

Mr. Basolo reported a lively demand for beefalo semen. The semen is "fed" raw milk, then frozen and shipped around the world.

Beefalo sperm can't yet be shipped into Canada because the breed has not been registered here, so Dr. Wiancko brought seven heifers and a bull from San Francisco.

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Alberta's Ombudsman Says He's 'Workaholic'

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's new ombudsman, an Anglican priest, describes himself as "a workaholic" and relishes the prospect of satisfying his addiction.

"I will always want to work, Very Rev. Randall Ivany said in an interview shortly before he assumed duties as ombudsman. "I can relax working.

"I'm not really a procrastinator and this puts a lot of people off. The fact that I will plow my way through very often, I suppose, covers up a lot of inadequacies.

Dr. Ivany, 41, was appointed dean of All Saints Cathedral in 1970 and tackled the job with vigor. He had come to Edmonton the year before.

Education Minister Lou Hyndman, chairman of a special committee that recommended him as successor to George McLellan in the ombudsman's post, described Dr. Ivany as an objective person with a "flash of independence."

"Although he will be a sensitive listener, he will not become involved with every person who happens to come to his door," Mr. Hyndman said.

A native of Port Rexton, Nfld., Dr. Ivany earned a bachelor of engineering degree in 1958 and worked as an electrical engineer before entering theology.

He obtained two theology degrees, was ordained and in the early 1960s became rector of two churches near Calgary. From 1963 to 1968 he was rector of St. Luke's Church in Red Deer and in the winter of 1968-69 he served as interim rector at St. John's Episcopal Church in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The announcement that he had been recommended as successor to Mr. McClellan, former RCMP commissioner and Canada's first provincial ombudsman, was a surprise to many.

Dr. Ivany, who stressed he was going into the new job "as a churchman and a priest," was relieved when his appointment became public knowledge after receiving unanimous approval from the legislature.

He said one of the unfortunate aspects of his application was that he was not at liberty to inform his congregation. He was one of 182 applicants for the job.

He acknowledges there has been some negative reaction to his appointment.

Some of it has come from parishioners "because I think some people still don't see a priest as doing anything outside the parish; they feel that for some reason or other you're going to be lost to the church."

Outside the church, there were those who questioned his religious affiliation and clerical background.

"That is one thing I'm sure people are going to worry about," Dr. Ivany said. "As Anglican and clergyman how will I react? I believe this is a fair question.

"But I'm not going to be a bigot. With my understanding of philosophy and religion, I think I'm less bigoted than the atheist, who in many ways is very bigoted against those who believe in God. . . .

"As for keeping my head above water in the political sense. I've had lots of experience in that because the church is political as well as religious."

The new ombudsman stressed he will make full use of his staff. "We're going to work very much as a team, and not myself as a prima donna."

The ombudsman deals with complaints from citizens about actions by government departments and agencies—a task that involves considerable knowledge of the law.

"That's one of the reasons there's a lawyer on the staff," Dr. Ivany said. "George McClellan was not a lawyer, but obviously he had a lot of background in law.

"I can distinguish between legal justice and natural justice."

The clergyman said he does not anticipate the new job will change his life-style unduly except that his family will move. As dean of All Saints Cathedral, Dr. Ivany lived in the rectory free of charge.

As ombudsman, he will no longer hold the position of dean and rector. The family plans to buy a house. With that added financial responsibility, Dr. Ivany anticipates the $30,000 ombudsman's salary will leave him with "maybe $10,000 a year more than I'm earning now."

His family—Dr. Ivany and his wife Joan, have three daughters—favors the change of jobs, although six-year-old Mary "is not very happy about having to move house."

Lynn, 16, is "a political animal" and has discussed the appointment in some depth with her father; Kathryn, 14, "is more of a studious type and less concerned about it."

Dr. Ivany said the family has always operated on the basis of discussing everything together—"mainly as a result of Mary's illness."

The girl is a victim of cystic fibrosis and it is not known how long it will be before the disease claims her life. "This has opened up the channels of communication," Dr. Ivany said. "We talk about all things; there are no secrets.

"Many knows she's got a very dread disease . . . and she's talked about death freely. Even at four years of age, Mary was aware of what death was."

His wife, whom he describes as "a rather magnificent character," has a dormant case of multiple sclerosis.

All of which "I think makes me rather sensitive and understanding to certain needs in people," Dr. Ivany said.

I didn't discuss any of this with the (legislative) committee. I don't think they're aware of it. They weren't hiring my family, they were hiring me."

Dr. Ivany expects the job of ombudsman will carry frustrations and that he will "have to develop a lot of patience."

"I'm not particularly a patient man but I think I have learned that in a face-to-face encounter it's possible to work your way through.

"I think one of the keys is to be available and to meet with people and talk to people."

Where it is necessary to fight political bureaucracy, "I will fight it," he said. "At the same time, when (government) is doing the right thing and people are complaining, I think you have to stand up and say so.

"I imagine one criticism is that the legislature, by appointing me, has taken the sting and the claws out of the ombudsman's job.

"George McClellan would be looked at as a tough cop and myself as a softie.

"But I don't see this as a job for a do-gooder. There are times when I'm going to have to say 'no, I can't do anything.'

"I don't think I'm any softer than my predecessor was. He's seen life in the raw and so have I."

He's A 'Workaholic'

Very Rev. Randall Ivany plays with the family dog, Andy, as he talks about his appointment as Alberta's new ombudsman. Dr. Ivany, an Anglican priest, describes himself as a "workaholic" and says he can relax by working (CP Photo).

Beautification Job Becomes Garbage War

CHASE, B.C. (CP) — What began as a beautification project has developed into a garbage war still raises hackles in this village, 30 miles west of Kamloops.

In 1972, artist Laurie Payne applied for an Opportunities For Youth (OFY) grant with which he and six friends proposed to construct a beautification project in downtown Chase.

"I had a vision," he said, "I thought how nice it would be to have a little park in Chase and build a fountain there."

The village council donated a small wedge of property at one end of the main street, approved Mr. Payne's design and authorized the work.

Two small concrete pools ringed with rocks form the fountain's base. In the larger pool stands a white concrete structure seven feet high and five feet wide which looks like a teacup.

On top of it was to have been a metal sphere from which a couple of dozen hollow antennae protruded, on a 12-foot copper pole above a pair of outstretched arms.

"The effect was that the water was turned on would have been like a huge dandelion puff about four feet in diameter," said Mr. Payne. "But the council decided it was too fragile, that vandals would have damaged it.

"So I made a new head, a little metal rose."

Whether the little rose will ever bloom above the teacup is the question.

After Mr. Payne completed the work, but before he had a chance to begin operating the fountain, the local electrical inspector rejected the wiring for the fountain's water pump.

Council then reversed its decision to maintain and operate the fountain on the grounds that it was received in non-working condition.

Finally, villagers began dumping garbage in and around the fountain.

"It looked like the Chase dump," said Mr. Payne. "Giving a work of art to these people is like giving a Boeing 707 to a bunch of pygmies. They're just not sophisticated enough to run it."

So, if it was a pile of garbage they wanted, a pile of garbage they would get.

Piles of refuse began appearing on the road to the Chase dump, which is near Mr. Payne's homestead on a mountain range a mile or so east of the village.

The RCMP investigated, said items found in the garbage had come from the Payne household and charged the artist with littering.

Mr. Payne vowed to fight the case to the Supreme Court of Canada but the Crown later withdrew the charge, saying the law dealing with such offences was not clear enough to proceed.

Mayor Alex Brown, whose home overlooks the fountain site, said the village has received an estimate of $300 for work to make the fountain operative but that he and the council believe the OFY program should put up the money.

Contemplating the view from his living room window, the mayor said: "If my wife had a machine big enough to do the job, that thing would have been out of there several times by now."

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32 of 53 Kettles Exceed Lead Limit

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer affairs department tests of 53 different designs of electric kettles found 32 of them exceeded safe limits of lead particle emissions, the department announced Wednesday.

Twenty of the 32 hazardous kettles had lead particle levels 20 times or more greater than the safe level of 50 parts per billion which has been set by the federal health protection branch.

Just three kettles were found that did not contaminate test water with any lead at all.

They are a General Electric model KE82A, a Toastess "Caprice" model 725 and a Fitzbo model K67.

One kettle, a Sunbeam model No. K11, exceeded the safety limit by 640 times with 32,000 lead particles per billion.

The electric kettle found to produce the second highest lead levels in boiled water was a McGraw-Edison model EK3610 with 10,300 lead particles per billion.

Of 10 General Electric kettles tested, only one—model KE82A—gave a reading of more than 50 parts lead per billion.

Four of five Sunbeam Kettles failed the tests. The company's model K22SD had a safe reading of less than 50 parts per billion.

All three Samson Dominion kettles tested were found to have unsafe lead level emissions. One—model EK3630—had a test result of 9,800 parts per billion.

Only one McGraw-Edison kettle—model EK3063—had a test result under the federal safety level. Nine of this company's kettles were tested.

Westinghouse had four kettles that exceeded the safety limit and three that were under. The safe kettles had model numbers HK11A, HK11A and HK22W.

All four Kenmore kettles tested had lead levels at least 70 times above the safety limit. The one Viking model tested also failed.

Other safe models included a Toastess 730, a Ronson 04 and a Proctor Silex 89005.

Other models with high lead emissions in testing were a Baycrest K5 with 2,800 parts per billion, a Filtro K80 with 1,800 parts per billion and a Jubilee 11 with 600 parts per billion.

Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray reiterated in a news release that the cabinet would be asked on an urgent basis to issue regulations that ban sale of unsafe electric kettles.

He emphasized that infants and young children are especially sensitive to lead and that "electric kettles with high lead release characteristics should be avoided in the preparation of baby formulas and foods, in particular."

The news release said laboratory testing is continuing on other electric kettles.

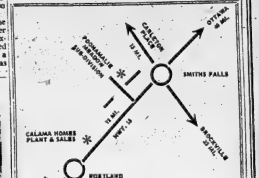
The potential hazard of the kettles became an issue earlier this month when Toronto experts found kettles that failed lead-presence tests after a seven-month-old baby was found to have lead poisoning.

Public Is Concerned About World Population

TORONTO (CP) — A series of public meetings indicates Canadians are concerned about a world population "problem", says a report by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

But there is disagreement over what is at the root of the problem: politics, social conditions or mismanagement of scarce resources.

The 74-page report was presented Wednesday to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp by Davidson Dunton, chairman of a four-member panel that crossed the country during March and April seeking the views of citizens on the population question.



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Guild Studies James Bay

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Meeting at the home of Georgina Mackie, the members heard a detailed account of how the hydro-electric plan was initiated by the government of Quebec's Premier Robert Bourassa. Mrs. Roulet traced the events leading to the announcement of the project in 1971 and explained the controversy that has raged around it since.

The promises made by Premier Bourassa guaranteed thousands of jobs, limitless electric power, creation of new cities and lakes as tourist resources, and economic expansion for the province.

In fact, said Mrs. Roulet, not enough research was done prior to the decision to go ahead with the project. It has since been made clear by government studies that many results would be destructive rather than beneficial.

Mrs. Settle explained the project itself — the plans to dam and harness 15 rivers on the eastern side of James Bay in order to create power sources — and what the ecological, social and political consequences would be.

The people most adversely affected by the project (which has already begun) are the 7,000 Cree Indians who live in the area drained by these rivers. The upset in the natural balance of wildlife deprives them of food and livelihood, and could cause their eventual demise.

To prevent injustice being done, the Indians applied for an injunction against the James Bay project, and won their case for a brief week in 1973, until the decision was overthrown by the Quebec Court of Appeals.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Settle said, although the Cree people are still in danger of losing their traditional land, the result and publicity has brought them to our attention as never before. What has been gained is a recognition of the rights of Canada's native people, and the knowledge that plans to change the face of the land must be made with greater care and respect.

Mrs. Settle and Mrs. Roulet distributed pamphlets and magazines sent by the Canadian Association in Support of the Native Peoples, and made available to members all the research literature they had used.

Included were "James Bay Project — The Plot to Drown the Northwoods" by Boyce Richardson, and the book by Robert Bourassa about the project, now banned by the Quebec courts.

Discussion about the situation followed as coffee and tea were served.

At the beginning of the evening, after the business meeting chaired by President Marjorie Reid, a worship service led by Loreen Ellis centred on readings relevant to God and nature.

At their May meeting, Hero... they point out where the potential flooding of river basins will occur.

Books By And About Women

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Just don't read it while Hubby's out at the Men's Club.

This book is available from the Corby Library.

SIGN TRADE ACCORD

TOKYO (AP) China and the Soviet Union signed a 1974 trade agreement in Peking on Wednesday, the official New China news agency reported. Details were not given.

People and Events

Organizer of the Christopher Leadership Course in Peterborough, John Driscoll addressed members of the CWL in Marmora at their May meeting.

"A Christopher, or Christ bearer," he said, "is one who believes in the teaching of Christ; and the course prepares us to speak effectively as Christians. The distinguishing mark of the Christopher is one of love and thought for the other person, and their motto is "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

Marmora CWL hopes to arrange for the Christopher Course here in September, 1974, and will invite any interested members from all the churches to participate.

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The May meeting of Carmel Women's Institute was held at the home of the president, Marguerite Lucas.

The Roll Call was — how individuals can help curb pollution.

Marilyn Vance gave a re-

At Home

On the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bowerman cordially invite their friends, neighbours and relatives to the Open House in their residence at 93 Main Street, Bloomfield on Sunday, June 2 from 2 to 5 p.m. Just your best wishes please.

port of the District Annual at, which the theme was "Nutrition — Our Challenge in 1974".

Evelyn Homan, convener for resolutions introduced the guest speaker, Dorothy Fargey of Rawlin. Mrs. Fargey, district resolutions convener, attended the Officers' Conference at Waterloo University and gave a report of this meeting. She described a bus trip that was taken through the Mennonite villages and also explained the way to handle a resolution.

Mrs. Homan closed her meeting with a contest, and lunch was served by the hostess and assistants.

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Thora Fuller, Family and Welfare Services, Belleville, and John Rowe, chairman of Counselling Services at Trenton High School, were guest speakers at St. Andrew's United Church Women's meeting Tuesday.

Through experience gained from working closely with troubled families and teenagers, Mrs. Fuller had a message for all regarding family relationships. She spoke on the pressures of society, the role of mother and how the church can help hold families together. The aim of parents should be to demonstrate hope and love, be realistic and display a positive attitude, Mrs. Fuller said.

Speaking largely on the role of father, Mr. Rowe said, a sense of humour can be very helpful. The father and mother's role is complimentary when working as a team and coupled with love and affection for each other. He cautioned against parents setting standards too high. He touched on children with handicaps and the difference praise can make. In conclusion Mr. Rowe gave a reading "If I were to start my family again" which emphasized security, stability and sacredness.

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Following a lunch, the audience was divided into three groups for a discussion on advice to young people contemplating marriage, important influences in forming children's characters and what unique role father should play in respect to the children.

President Marie Cook announced a U.C.W. Leadership School would be held on September 6,7 and 8 at Camp Quin-Ho-Lac and the Fall Rally would be held on October 10.

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Ann Landers

'A Crummy Thing I Did'

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you asked teen-age boys to write and tell how they felt about losing their virginity. I laughed when I read the letter because somehow one doesn't think of boys as "virgins." Then I stopped laughing and began to think seriously about my first sexual experience.

I was 18 and the girl was 15. I really didn't like her very much but I wanted to see if I could score because all the guys in my crowd were talking about the chicks they were knocking off and I was the only one who didn't have anything to my credit.

It was a crummy thing I did. I lied and told the girl I had been crazy about her for a long time—a real mave job. The whole "affair" lasted five minutes. I felt like a heel immediately after. When I took her home I didn't even kiss her goodnight.

I never called her for a date after that and I'm sure I hurt her feelings something terrible. I used that dumb kid for my own selfish purposes and to this day I regret it.

Sex without love is lousy. I hope every guy who reads this will remember what I am saying. It took me two years to get over that experience. The next time I had sex, it was with a girl I really cared about, and I married her.—We Name Please

Dear No Name: Thanks for telling it like it was.

Dear Ann Landers: I am beginning to think I have bats in the belfry. Please tell me if you think I'm crazy.

When I was in my early 20s I enjoyed men my own age, and I married one. We had a good marriage for eight years, until Jim died in a tragic accident. It took me a solid year to get over it.

When I once again began to enjoy the company of men, they were in their 30s, and so was I. Now I'm in my 50s. I never remarried but I have several gentleman friends who are also in their 50s.

The point I want to make is this: Why do so many young girls run after men who are 20 and 30 years older than themselves? It's not to be money because these girls are not chasing older men of modest means. It's always some rich geezer. I call it prostitution no matter how you look at it.

Don't these girls realize that when the glamour wears off they'll be bored stiff and stuck playing nurse to some sick old bumard? Why don't you tell them, Ann?—Seen It Happen

Dear Happen: When they ask me, I tell 'em. But everyone knows of at least one exception to which they fiendishly point to few who are all wet. (I know a few myself.)

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell your readers recovered alcoholics and handicapped people make the best employees. As the personnel director for a large firm I can vouch for them—both men and women.

The AAs and the handicapped are my most valuable employees. Their attendance record is by far the best and their job performance superior. It means a great deal to these people that someone had enough faith in them to give them a chance.

Please, Ann, urge your readers to hire recovered alcoholics and the handicapped.—Proof Positive

Dear Proof: Right you are! And I'd like to add a third group. Ex-convicts have proven to be excellent employees. Come on, folks, give these people a break. They really need it.

Women Want Resource Centre

CHATHAM (CP) — Delegates to the Ontario Business and Professional Women's Club conference Saturday urged the Ontario government to mark International Women's Year in 1975 by setting up an Ontario women's resource centre.

The centre would collect and cross-reference material about Ontario women and their activities in the province.

Margaret Archibald, a Chatham lawyer, told the 200 delegates to the two-day conference that the Ontario Status of Women Council is "a permanent body aimed at helping women participate more fully in all aspects of Ontario life."

She said the council is "making a determined effort to get more women appointed to boards, commissions and committees within the government."

She noted the recent appointments of Pauline McGibbon as Lt.-Gov. of Ontario and Dorothy Grisenden as deputy-minister of community and social services.

Miss Archibald told delegates that "education, perseverance and dedication" will help women win a higher place in government and business circles.

The conference elected Margaret Jackson of Toronto as president, replacing Barbara Cameron of Cobourg.

Successful Living

Doris Advises Picnic Preparation

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Our daughter of 16 is a defiant young lady. We told her she could not go out with her young man any more, since we know they have had intimate relations.

His home life is hell; his dad beats him, and his sister had a baby at 15 years of age. His mother realized that the girl marry. We think our daughter is mistaking pity (for him) for love. She says she intends to go out with him again, in spite of our orders.

Would it help if we sent her away from home? We feel that if she goes out with this boy again she will soon be pregnant.

Desperate Parents.

Dear Desperate Parents:

The boy friend does not sound right for her, but your way of handling it isn't either. You have put her in the position of having to take the young man's part or else lose face with herself.

If you had talked to her much sooner, in a loving open way, you might have helped her to see that it would be better to date several boys; and that steady dating sometimes brings about just too much intimacy.

Do not let her feel that you are her adversary, and do not even consider turning her out of your home. She is too young.

I wonder if you have helped her to enjoy other young people by welcoming them in your home? I wonder if you have let her know in the past that you love her? If you're are too stern with her, she may not realize that behind that authority are deep consern and love.

Dear Doris: I always read your column and sometimes I find my own problems in it, wish very helpful advice.

However, to the non-believer who calls herself "a peace lover": I'm sure if she looks deep inside herself, she may find she does believe, because there are so many non-believers who through some tragedy cry out to God. In my short life of 25 years I've seen this happen many times.

So in this whole world it must happen many, many times to non-believers.

An Honest Believer

In All That Is Good

Dear Honest: Thank you. One thoughtful gentleman expressed the idea that we simply must have something to look up to, or our lives have no direction; no anchor. We may discover this when we hit those moments of crisis or tragedy.

(Putting it down on paper helps — in a letter to Doris, a Canadian journalist with a master's degree in social work— in her newspaper.)

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Part Time York Students Ensured Fair Deal by Dean

TORONTO (CP) — York University's first woman dean is determined to ensure a fair deal for part-time students.

Margaret Knitti, 51, who takes over as dean of Atkinson College next year, says that at other universities in the past, part-time students have tended to be shunted off on to the periphery of the academic world.

Atkinson College, set up 13 years ago to make part-time students the central concern of the college, holds all its courses at night.

Prof. Knitti, currently chairman of the college's history department, says small classes and personal contact between teachers and students are crucial to ensuring that standards of academic excellence expected of full-time students also apply to part-time students.

Part-time enrolment at Ontario universities has continued to climb even though full-time undergraduate enrolment has declined.

Not Worth It

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Don't bother boarding your pet rabies, advises Angelo Carella, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. Even if the domestic price of copper increases to $1.50 a pound from the present 63 cents, you would need nearly 240,000 pennies to make a $100 profit.

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Course of Action

Captain Ed Monteiro (left) plots a course through Alberni Inlet with Chief Mate Inder Kakan. The 35-year-old master of the freighter Athel almost lost his life in a ferocious North Pacific storm last December while carrying a cargo of lumber from Vancouver Island to Japan. (CP Photo)

Electronic Devices Used To Police Vancouver Seas

WEST VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — From the top floor of a 12-storey building, Vancouver's new marine traffic controller covers a deep, watery beat.

Captain David Johns, 32, a former RCMP constable, will police British Columbia's coastal waters by means of a huge bank of electronic hardware. The tower also provides an all-round view of harbor approaches and is the nucleus of a $7.5-million control system for West Coast shipping.

The Vancouver Vessel Management Centre is a new arm of the ministry of transport and takes over control from the national harbors board.

The roof of the centre bristles with VHF radio aerennae and a radar scanner. The equipment, packed ceiling-high in one of the rooms, makes the old signal station on the Lions Gate Bridge look like a leftover from the days of the windjammer.

High-resolution equipment, with a 15-mile range, fills half the room. The rest is packed with radio equipment, including seven VHF transmitters, each with a backup system.

Pilots who previously reported their course and speed to the bridge station now communicate with Vancouver Centre, the call-sign for the new system.

In addition, the centre monitors all VHF messages between vessels and records them in its tape bank.

"In the unlikely event of a collision there won't be any question as to who said what to whom, because we will have it all on tape," said Captain Johns.

By 1975 or 1976, when the station becomes fully operational, the centre will be manned by a 37-member staff.

Although the centre's control now is based on a voluntary reporting system, Captain Johns expects it will soon become mandatory.

He said the federal government hopes to sign a treaty establishing a composite system with the United States before setting up a mandatory system. In some waters, such as Haro Strait east of Victoria, vessels have to criss-cross between Canadian and U.S. waters.

"If we don't get an agreement, we'll introduce a mandatory system some time this year," he said.

When fully operational, the centre will institute an unprecedented system of traffic lanes, provide an information service through its VHF network and use radar to co-ordinate all routings.

The lane system will ease the pressure on pilots, who now complain about the absence of mandatory routes. The VHF system will eliminate guesswork because it will allow captains and pilots to know the movements of other vessels.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was dull and prices steady on most classes of slaughter cattle Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were lower. Good cows were lower. Good calves were steady and medium calves were under pressure. Good stock calves sold lower. Springers sold strong. Weaned pigs and shoats were steady.

Choice steers 42 to 45; good heifers 40 to 43; common and medium 37 to 41; good cows 30 to 32; heifery cows as high as 35; medium 26 to 30; common 20 to 26.

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Trail Riding in Rockies Makes Interesting Holiday

CALGARY (CP) — If Howard Watkins' attitude is any indication, the annual trail rides organized by Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies provide an addictive summer experience.

"Once a trail rider, always a trail rider," said Mr. Watkins, who has been a member of the non-profit organization since 1946. He has chalked up enough miles in the saddle to wear the 2,500-mile button—and then some.

Mr. Watkins is trail master on the annual treks into the wilderness which so capture the hearts of some riders that they return year after year.

"We don't rush," he explained. "We take our time, stopping anywhere somebody wants to get off to take pictures or relax.

"The horses are all old hands at trail rides. They're surefooted, gentle and patient with the greenest of dudes.

"The scenery is spectacular, of course, and the wonderful feeling of being away from everything in the wilderness, where the air is clean and nobody's in a hurry, is a real tonic. You just leave all your worries behind."

Riders each year explore a different area of the Rockies called the palace and was invited for a visit.

The man and his party were taken on a tour of the palace and grounds and, among other displays, spotted the king's 50-mile Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies pin.

One of the advantages of the trail rides, Mr. Watkins said, is that people from all professions, all nationalities and all walks of life can meet and get to know each other without the trappings of a stratified society.

The scenery and wildlife are other attractions.

"This is big game country," Mr. Watkins said. "One year we were able to stalk bighorn sheep in 10ire and get close enough for some great pictures.

"We have experienced guides to look after our welfare—one to every 10 riders. We limit the number of riders to 35 and about half of these have very little, if any, riding experience. But by the end of the week, they're old hands."

Guests bring sleeping bags or bed rolls, warm clothing and toiletries.

"We've never had a serious accident on a ride, but we always have a doctor along."

Ready for the Ride

Trail riders gather on the edge of Calgary (background) for the start of a six-day ride into the wilderness organized by Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies. The riders, accompanied by guides, explore a different area of the Rockies each county each

Alexander Heads Jaycees

Bruce Alexander was chosen to head the board of Jaycees for 1976-77. Mr. Alexander, manager of the Munts Stereo Centre downtown, was elected president during a meeting at Sun Valley.

Elected vice-president is Bill Pycock, while Marion Wardell was chosen secretary-treasurer. Board directors are Ted Tedesco and Ann Lalonde.

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Logging Aids Elk

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Planned harvesting of overmature timber may actually improve the habitat of the elk, not hinder it.

James Harper, chief of environmental management for the Oregon Wildlife Commission, says logging of overmature timber in narrow, it-regularly-contoured settings can improve the food supply available to elk.

"Strictly from the elk's standpoint, an overmature stand of timber is a biological desert as far as available forage is concerned.

"I cannot think of any area in which I've ever worked where a well-planned logging program has been to the detriment of an elk herd. Man now is doing what nature used to do with forest fires—we're taking off some of the standing timber with logging and opening up elk range."

Mr. Harper, author of more than a dozen publications on Roosevelt elk, recently spent a week on Vancouver Island studying Roosevelt elk herds and ranges at the invitation of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

He explained in an interview that while overmature timber provides cover for Roosevelt elk, the high canopy of trees inhibits growth of many shrubs and ground plants they use for forage. The available forage material is usually nutrient-poor because of a lack of sunlight and other factors.

He said that in a logged-off area, shrubs, grasses and other types of highly nutritional vegetation follow in the wake of harvesting, especially if the slash has been burned off.

However, the elk still require some mature timber or green as cover. The ideal blend, he said, is open forage range bordered by mature timber or well-established second-growth forest.

Mr. Harper, 41, who has studied the animals for eight years in Oregon, California and Alaska, said the best way to cut timber for elk is in long, narrow bands with irregularly shaped edges. Elk prefer to browse within 200 yards of tree cover and normally won't move deep into a clearcut area.

The Oregon biologist said that before any responsible decisions are reached concerning elk herds and other wildlife, a comprehensive survey and inventory of all species and wildlife habitat on Vancouver Island is needed.

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Voters' List Shrinks in Belleville

Belleville's population may have declined slightly in the past year.

That's the indication from enumeration of voters for the July 8 federal election.

Reg Dunham, returning officer for Hastings riding, reports enumerators listed 23,009 Bellevillians eligible to vote. This compares with 23,778 enumerated for the October, 1972 national election — a drop of 3 per cent.

There also has been a decrease in neighboring Thurlow township.

Invariably some voters are missed when enumerators make their week-long canvass and most names undoubtedly will be added to the 1974 list.

Nonetheless, Mr. Dunham says he is surprised at the drop. In what seemed to be a time of urban expansion he expected a fair-sized increase in voters.

"It's hard to believe. I thought the whole riding might be up maybe 3,000 a year and a half," he said Wednesday.

Instead, the city voting population, is down while the total rural vote remains the same at about 18,000.

At first, said the returning officer, he was concerned about the effectiveness of the enumeration carried out last week.

Usually, voters who have been missed begin calling his office almost immediately. But so far, he had had only about 15 phone calls from voters who missed enumeration.

And with the rural canvass showing little change from the previous enumeration, he is now inclined to accept the fact there are fewer voters in the city.

Nonetheless, he is anxious that anyone not enumerated contact his office immediately at 962-6966. A revising agent will then be sent to register unrecorded voters.

Enumerators who have canvassed a household and registered voters leave a chit — officially known as Form 2 — Anyone without such a document should check with the returning officer. Lists of all voters recorded have been prepared by enumerators and hung on tree or pole in the city's 201 polling divisions. These can also be checked by voters.

In rural areas and villages only small population shifts were recorded.

These, with 1973 figures in brackets, included: Bancroft, 1,440 (1,449); Deseronto 1,126 (1,066); Tweed 1,136 (1,097); Madoc 883 (1,070); Marmora 875 (853).

Rural enumerators are responsible for revising lists in their own districts. Deadline

Time To Check

Belleviillian checks one of the lists of enumerated federal election voters now posted around city. Electors' officials are anxious all eligible voters ensure they've been enumerated, after registrations showed unexpected decline.

Land Acquisition Methods Changed

Property acquisition procedures of Ontario Hydro have been changed in response to public opinion, Neil McIlmurray, property secretary director, said in giving evidence before the Solandt Commission hearing here Wednesday.

The changes are considered improvements, he said, in explaining practices Hydro will follow in acquiring land for location of a 500,000 volt transmission line right-of-way from the Lennox Generating Station to an Oshawa area transformer station.

The 425-foot right-of-way will extend approximately 110 miles along the north shore of Lake Ontario.

Expropriation procedures, outlined in provincial Expropriations Act, will apply to all owners on a right-of-way, as yet to be finally selected. This does not preclude negotiated settlements.

Landowners can either sell their land outright or grant Hydro an easement. Previously, said Mr. McMurtrie, Hydro announced it would buy all right-of-way.

Property owners will receive compensation for any impact position of lines over their lands, or lower location has on property and its use.

Payment for any easement will be either in a lump sum or by annual payments.

This will be based on 75 per cent of the land's market value. An additional sum, based on a figure representing 25 per cent of an acre's market value, will be paid for each tower on a property. For each additional tower, a farmer will receive another five per cent.

Should a farmer sell the land outright, he has the option to lease it back at $1 an acre a year, plus taxes.

Annual payments for an easement would amount to the chartered bank prime interest rate plus ½-per cent applied against the lump sum value of the lands used by Hydro.

Mr. McMurtrie said the land will be valued for its use as farmed land, not for its possible future value as development land for housing.

Hobby farms or land used for a second residence would be valued similarly.

Hydro Explains Route

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Artillery Group Growing

Membership in the newly formed Quinte Artillery Association is growing. After five months of operation the association now has about 60 members.

W. R. (Doc) Dafoe has been appointed special events chairman to arrange association meeting activities. After the last meeting, the majority participated in a dart tournament, with nine gunners winning a share in an Olympic lottery ticket. Gnr. A. J. Mulherin from Oakville was captain of the winning dart team and high scorer for the evening.

The constitution of the association calls for the annual commemoration of the feast of St. Barbara, patron saint of artillerymen. The occasion will be observed with a banquet and dance at the AN and AF Dec. 6.

The Solandt Commission moves into its second day of what is expected to be a three-day hearing today with the completion of Ontario Hydro's presentation of briefs outlining the 500,000 volt bulk power transmission line between Lennox Generating Station and Oshawa.

The provincially appointed watchdog of Hydro heard evidence Wednesday from various Hydro specialists as well as from consulting firm Associates Inc., a Jackson, Michigan, environmental consulting firm.

All Hydro witnesses were cross-examined by members of the 25-strong audience.

Hydro witnesses outlined the utility's proposed procedure in its acquisition of land, and construction practices. The need for the transmission line and the exact location of the preferred Hydro corridor was drawn, as was the environmental reasoning used to locate that route.

Roughly, the 500 kV line travels westward from the Lennox Generating Station at Bath 100 miles parallel to Lake Ontario to end at an Oshawa area transformer station.

In the Bay of Quinte area, the line jogs through Tyendinaga township's third concession. In Thurlow it proceeds through the fourth concession, crossing Highway 37 just south of Honeywell Corners before moving southwest across the Moira River.

Through Sidney, the line parallels the TransCanada Pipeline for approximately five miles, then dips into the third concession before crossing the Trent River north of Glen Miller.

The current hearings were called to gather public response to Hydro's preferred route, made public in April.

Once hearings conclude, the Solandt Commission will review all information in its hands and recommend a route to the Ontario cabinet for approval.

When the actual construction is to begin is not yet known. Hydro must still survey a corridor, once approved, enter negotiations for land acquisitions and actually build the line.

Construction time was estimated Wednesday at 18 months to two years.

During the first day of hearings yesterday, much evidence was not completely given. Today, it is expected a security specialist will outline the utility's procedures for handling classified data.

Oral presentations of preliminary briefs will be replaced before the commission by the townships of Tyendinaga, Thurlow and Sidney, the Quinte Planning Board, Hastings County and the Northumberland and Ontario Federations of Agriculture.

Presentations by individuals will be heard on the final day of hearings Friday.

Wednesday, only five audience members had examined Hydro witnesses.

Southerly Route Provokes Protest

Criticism was leveled jointly at Ontario Hydro and its environmental consulting firm, Commonwealth Associates, for their selection of the most southerly of three corridors for a 500,000 volt Lennox-Oshawa transmission line.

Both the utility and the consultant testified before the Solandt Commission hearing called at the Four Seasons Hotel here Wednesday. The hearing continues today and Friday.

Sidney farmer William Langstaff criticized Hydro for not placing the line further north in Tyendinaga Sidney and Thurlow townships.

Land further south is more productive, he said. More beef units are received where the right-of-way is now situated than further north and the solar heat is available for crops.

A Thurlow farmer, Borden Forsythe, claimed a more northerly route would not take out of use more productive soils in the area.

Alarm Box

—Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday:

Wednesday, May 29, 8:52 p.m. True fire at 2 Village Dr., no damage, fire caused by shingles falling on hot muffler and igniting.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1974

Hees Named Candidate

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — It came as no surprise Wednesday night when George Hees was uncontested for nomination His candidate for the Progressive Conservative party in Prince Edward — Hastings.

As political conventions go, it was a quiet affair with the hoopla, banting and billboards almost conspicuous in their absence.

The nominating convention became a simple vote of confidence in Mr. Hees, greeted with a standing ovation as he entered Trenton High School's auditorium.

Mr. Hees said one of the most interesting and satisfying points in the election race was the hard fought contests, not only with the Liberals but among Canada's Conservatives looking for local riding nomination.

"Stanfield and the Conservative Party are getting more support in the minds of Canadians," he told the house packed with the cream of the local Conservative Association.

Prior to the nomination, Mr. Hees replied there is no "safe seat" when asked if it was a factor that his riding seemed to be so thoroughly in support of the Conservative party. At the last election 18 months ago, Mr. Hees won by 10,000.

Drawing guffaws and ovations, Mr. Hees described the prime minister as a "dielectic millionaire who's charisma will not win him another election".

"The Liberals are making leadership the election issue.

"We are very, damn glad to accept the leadership challenge by the election issue because we've got the guy who can lick you," said Mr. Hees.

"He's got no wisecracks, he's not a swinger but he's a hell of a lot better leader than Trudeau will ever be."

Touching on inflation — the major plank in the Tory platform, Mr. Hees outlined one factor as the "tremendous increase in purchasing power".

"Consumers are bidding against each other on commodities they believe will cost more next year," he said.

Mr. Hees said a 90-day freeze was the answer and that a "series of boards would be set up to provide flexibility in the freeze."

He said the control would have to be a complete one and that government couldn't control steel and not control copper. Three per cent cost of living increases would be acceptable, he said.

"Without the controls, prices will go higher.

"Inflation will be stopped by a government that has the guts to do it," said Mr. Hees.

Farmers Fear Land Damage

Actual construction practices by Ontario Hydro in building the 500,000 volt Lennox Oshawa transmission line encountered the heaviest flak during the first day of Solandt Commission hearings here Wednesday.

Two main concerns emerged in cross-examination of Ontario Hydro's lone manager Douglas Johnson.

Of main concern to farmer representatives was that actual construction of steel towers and stringing of line interfere as little as possible with farm operation.

Land, once used by Hydro either in tower location or in transporting steel and heavy equipment, should be left in as close to its original state as possible, it was felt.

Mr. Johnson told the hearing Hydro crews would disrupt land as little as possible. Compensation would be negotiated with an individual farmer if damage does occur.

In response to questioning by Toronto lawyer Jane Pepino, Hydro agreed that any disputes over damage would be arbitrated.

Hydro work crews would bring heavy equipment into a tower site over existing roads. A rule of thumb generally used, said Mr. Johnson, was that 8-10 deliveries were made to year an approximate 54 tons of concrete for a tower base. Steel deliveries, on large flat-bed trailers would take one or two trips over several days. Erection of the tower would take another couple of days.

In all, approximately two to three weeks would see Hydro crews off a farmer's land and a tower complete.

In response to a question by William Langstaff, a Sidney township farmer, Mr. Johnson said discussions with farm operation could not be minimized by extensive use of helicopters.

Mr. Langstaff is chairman of a township committee formed to present a brief before the Solandt Commission.

Both Mr. Langstaff and Jean May Hosking are Federation of Agriculture president, were concerned that Hydro not disturb topsoil on agriculturally productive lands. Both worried that subsoil will be brought to the surface and the land would need years to recover completely.

Farmers will want as much control as possible on location of transmission towers on their land, the hearing was told.

Mr. Johnson said tower location is negotiated at the time of property expropriation. Discussions between Hydro and groups of neighboring farmers will also be undertaken.

Southerly Route Provokes Protest

Both spoke following an afternoon presentation of Commonwealth Associates Inc., a Jackson, Michigan, firm.

A Toronto lawyer, Jane Pepino, claimed Hydro's preferred route was not consistently located along existing right-of-ways along the entire 110-miles long preferred corridor.

She claimed Hydro had not followed the provincial policy of placing several similar or different utilities in a single corridor.

The provincial policy was followed as far as the Trent River, but further west, the utility had generally been put aside, she claimed.

Dundas Street House Robbed

Yesterday Belleville police discovered a break-in at a home at 563 Dundas Street East that had netted thieves approximately $300 worth of household goods.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said that thieves had broken into the home sometime between May 19 and May 29 and stole a soldering gun, a tar sealer, a fishing pole and a rod and reel.

Nine windows and a panel to a rear door were broken also.

Damage to the building was estimated at $50.

PCs Plot Strategy

Quinte's jam-packed Trenton High School auditorium Miss Flora MacDonald (PC, Kingston and the Islands) chats with Prince Edward-Hastings PC president Doug Whitley and member of the last house George Hees. Both politicians worked on inflation — the main plank of the Tory platform — during their addresses to the 800-strong crowd.

Price and Wage Freeze Major Platform Plank

TRENTON — Flora MacDonald, former Conservative MP for Kingston and the Islands, said Wednesday night, only her party had the "intestinal fortitude" to enact a Canadian price and wage freeze that would curtail the country's inflationary trend.

The fiery native of Nova Scotia told the hierarchy of the Prince Edward Hastings Progressive Conservative Association, "we would establish profit margins though not so stringently as to discourage capital investment.

Referring to wage controls, she said the Conservatives had "no intention of allowing inequities to be perpetuated. The wage controls would be flexible allowing those who have fallen behind to catch up."

If the party is right, inflation may be all in Canadians' heads, she said.

Miss MacDonald said "a major factor in inflation is the widespread expectation of escalating prices.

"If people think prices are going to go up, they will go up."

She said her party's two objectives to battle inflation would be break the inflationary expectations and to ensure price changes be related to conditions in the market.

Rising prices, she said, could be justified provided the costs of imported materials or labor necessitated increased consumer prices to offset these two factors.

"We'll put a control on excess profit," she said.

"The 90-day freeze is the type of dramatic measure to shock the country out of its inflationary psychology," said Mrs. MacDonald.

She said the 90 days would give Ottawa a chance to get the proper legislation on the books and the necessary bureaucracy working to handle the task of monitoring price and wage variations.

This does not mean we are hiring more people, she said. "There are civil servants in Ottawa (a number) that can already handle the task.

"The controls can be made to work with courage and determination."

According to Miss MacDonald federal government spending is the largest, single contributing factor to inflation today."

She pointed out there has been a 22 per cent increase in spending over the last year and that looking for dollars had spent as much in the last six years ($120 billion) as had every other government in the previous 190 year combined.

When the Prices Review Board was set up it was given a $400,000 budget. This year the budget is $2 million, representing a 500 per cent increase. And that's all Beryl Plumtre and her board have done for inflation," said Miss MacDinald.

Miss MacDonald was not without recriminations for Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. She said he and his government "prize power more than the truth and that the Liberals have to be thrown out with the voters."

"They don't consider inflation seriously and they've been looking for solutions.

"All Trudeau is doing is offering negative criticisms of Mr. Stanfield's positive proposals," to come to grips with inflation, said Miss MacDonald.

Miss MacDonald is remembered as the Opposition's shadow cabinet as government critic of Northern and Indian Affairs. She recently won reconmination from her home riding.

Two Hurt In Collision

Two Belleville residents were treated for minor injuries at Belleville General Hospital and released last night, following a car-truck collision at the intersection of Highway 14 and County Road 9.

PC Mike Doucette of the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, reports that William Grimson, 78 Village Dr., and Daisy Adamson, 8 Ernest Cr., were injured when the car they were travelling in collided with a dump truck driven by Robert Mullen, of Hastings, around 4:45 p.m.

The McMillan truck was north bound on Highway 14 and was attempting to make a turn to go west on County Road 5 when it collided with the Grimson car which was southbound on Highway 14.

Kendall Heads Potato Club

Clare Kendall has been named the new president of the South Hastings Potato Club. Vice-president is Neal Harder, secretary Dianne Jarrel and news reporter Vicki Holmes.

The new slate of officers was named at a combined meeting with the field crop club held at the Stirling agricultural office board room.

KKK at Museum?

The Ku Klux Klan and Sir John A. Macdonald shared the limelight last night at the monthly meeting of the Hastings County Historical Society. Lenny Williamson and Harry Mulhall, two area journalists who have knowledge of the Quinte area's history, entertained approximately 50 local history buffs with talks on the Ku Klux Klan in the Belleville area and the John A. Macdonald political picnic in Belleville in 1878. Mrs. Williamson added a special theatrical touch to her talk by entering robed in an authentic KKK mask and hood.

Intelligencer Sports

Flett a Leaf

Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League announced Wednesday they have acquired right-winger Bill Flett from the Stanley Cup champions, Philadelphia Flyers. Leafs gave up forward Randy Thornton and defenceman Dave Furtier. The deal was made Monday but could not be announced until Flett, holidaying in Puerto Rico, was notified.

Age Clarification

WHA Expects Some Answers

TORONTO (CP) — Dennis Murphy, president of the World Hockey Association, was to meet with Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) officials today to determine whether the WHA will draft 17-year-olds at the amateur draft Friday.

Murphy said the WHA and the National Hockey League had similar agreements with the CAHA that no junior hockey player under the age of 18 would be drafted.

He said it was the WHA's understanding that any player 18 as of Dec. 31, 1973, would be eligible for drafting, and all players who turn 18 during 1974 would not be eligible.

Murphy said the league wants to "sit down" with CAHA officials to find out what their agreement is with the organization, and to determine if the WHA was violating their agreement with the CAHA by drafting players who were 17 years old at the end of last year.

"We've had a good relationship with the CAHA, and I'd like to see it continue," Murphy said.

Bill Hunter, vice-president and general manager of Edmonton Oilers of the WHA, said there are many "excellent players" who will become available for the league that it can draft 17-year-old players.

If the CAHA rules that the WHA was not violating the rule by drafting the 17-year-olds, "then you can rest assured that we'll be doing the same," Hunter said.

Before the league begins its expansion draft today, general managers and directors will meet to discuss possible rule changes for the 1974-75 season.

Murphy said one of the items on the rules committee agenda will be elimination of the centre red line to "speed up the play."

The expansion draft is being conducted to stock two new clubs scheduled to begin play this fall—Phoenix Roadrunners and Indianapolis Racers.

Each of the 12 existing WHA teams was permitted to protect two goaltenders and 14 other players. Protection lists were frozen May 15, and Phoenix and Indianapolis team officials were given a list of the available players for drafting early Wednesday morning.

Cincinnati Stingers, who will not take part in league play until the 1975-76 season, protected only 11 players, and Houston Aeros kept 13 on their protection list.

Cincinnati will participate in Friday's amateur draft, and will choose third behind Phoenix and Indianapolis.

London Application Awaiting Decision

EDMONTON (CP) — Eastern Football Conference owners met Wednesday to discuss details of the application by a London, Ont., group for a franchise in the Canadian Football League.

After about four hours they had not reached any conclusions except if they had they weren't talking about them publicly.

Western Conference owners met and said later they were generally in favor of the application.

A meeting of the executive committee today will discuss—and perhaps vote on—the application. To be admitted the EFC must be unanimously in favor of expansion to five teams from four while three of the five WFC teams must vote in favor.

Dr. Wes Muncie, WFC president, said his group is "favorable in all for several reasons."

Muncie, president of British Columbia Lions, said the addition of London would "make for easier standardization of procedures."

While he was obviously in favor of admitting London—and he has a vote—Frank Gibson of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, president of the EFC, didn't seem as optimistic.

NOT FIRM

"We're not taking a firm position as a conference," he told a news conference after their meeting, which lasted more than two hours longer than the WFC meeting.

"We didn't see the proposal of the London group until we got here a couple of days ago. There are many details to be looked at. I don't know that we'll make a decision on the application at this meeting."

Developer Bob Harris, heading the London group, is carrying around a certified cheque for $25,000 in his wallet. He said he would like to receive approval in principal from the meetings, which wind up Friday.

Marathon Draft No Secret

MONTREAL (CP) — This year's National Hockey League secret amateur draft is turning into a marathon session.

A league spokesman announced Wednesday night that eight rounds of drafting had been completed by the 18 NHL clubs and 143 players had been selected in two days. The drafting was scheduled to resume today at 10 a.m. EDT.

Last season, 168 players were chosen in a six-hour session. The difference between 1973 and 1974 is that last year's draft was open and conducted in a Montreal hotel room while this year's is supposed to be a confidential draft by telephone.

"One of the things they (the teams) don't have an advantage of, they don't know who has been selected by the other clubs until it's their turn," Brian O'Neill, executive director of the league said Wednesday.

"At that time, I've been given them the 18 names that have been selected since I last spoke to them.

"So then they take those names and it takes a little longer to examine where they stand. When they had the open room type of draft, they knew as they went along."

The NHL had hoped to gain an edge in signing the top amateur backs by switching to the closed-door format. It was hoped the rival World Hockey Association, which holds its official amateur draft Friday, would be kept in the dark as to what players had been selected by the NHL teams.

But so far, with the first-round selections announced almost as quickly as they were chosen, the NHL's ploy has failed.

"It's just incredible . . . we were reading the names in the newspapers and hearing them on the radio as we were still drafting," O'Neill said.

"The clubs aren't even supposed to exchange information but it's quite clear they're doing it. Of course, they're most affected (by the picks that have to pay them (the players)."

"Agents would have a hard time piecing it all together. They would know a man has been selected and they would know by which club, but they would have a hell of a time trying to put it all together, because we don't even tell the clubs themselves who has chosen what."

Some clubs announced their top draft choices, while others refused. With almost every player selected in the top two rounds represented by an agent or lawyer, it did not take long for unofficial lists to take form and information to be exchanged.

Washington Capitals, who had first choice in the opening round, selected Greg Joly from Regina Pats. Three hours after Joly had been selected, the Caps' hails held a news conference to announce the fact.

HUNGARY IN UPSET

SZEKESFEHERVAR, Hungary (CP) — Hungary upset World Cup contender Yugoslavia 3-2 Wednesday in an exhibition soccer game played before 15,000 at Videoton Stadium. The Hungarians bounced back from a 0-2 halftime deficit against the Yugoslav team preparing for next month's World Cup soccer tournament.

Habs. Pick McGregor

Second Round

MONTREAL (CP) — Following are the unofficial second-round selections in Tuesday's National Hockey League amateur draft. The official list will be released by the league at a later date.

1—Washington, Mike Marson, left wing, Sudbury.
2—Kansas City, Glen Burdon, centre, Regina.
3—California, Bruce Affleck, defence, University of Denver.
4—New York Islanders, Brian Trottier, centre, Swift Current.
5—Vancouver, Ron Sedlbauer, left winger, Kitchener.
6—Minnesota, Rick Nantais, left winger, Sudbury.
7—St. Louis, Bob Hess, defence, New Westminster.
8—Pittsburgh, Jacques Cossette, right winger, Sorel.
9—Buffalo, Danny Gare, right winger, Calgary.
10—Toronto, Dave Williams, left winger, South Current.
11—New York Rangers, Ron Greschner, defence, New Westminster.
12—Montreal, Gilles Loupien, defence, Montreal.
13—Boston, Mark Howe, left winger, Toronto.
14—Detroit, No pick known.
15—Atlanta, Guy Chouinard, centre, Quebec.
16—Montreal, Gary McGregor, centre, Cornwall.
17—Boston, Peter Sturgeon, left winger, Kitchener.
18—Philadelphia, Robert Sirois, forward, Montreal.

Fight Night In A.L.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California's baseball players were no Angels Wednesday night.

Outfielder Bobby Valentine started a fight that ignited a melee with Milwaukee pitchers.

Valentine won the battle but the Angels eventually lost the belligerame, 7-3, when George Scott delivered the final blow with his bat in the ninth inning.

In the other American League games, Texas Rangers blanked Cleveland Indians 3-0, Baltimore Orioles beat Kansas City Royals 10-3, Minnesota Twins nipped Boston Red Sox 5-4 in 13 innings, and Oakland A's defeated Detroit Tigers 4-1. Chicago and New York were rained out.

Jackie Brown, making only his second start of the season, pitched a three-hitter to lead Texas over Cleveland in another baseball game spiced with a brawl.

The Rangers, meanwhile, managed seven hits off Cleveland's Fritz Peterson, 3-3, including Jim Sundberg's run-scoring single in the second inning. The Rangers chased Peterson in the seventh inning with a two-run uprising.

The brawl in the game started when Texas' Lenny Randle laid down a bunt and threw an elbow at Cleveland pitcher Milt Wilcox along the first base line. Cleveland first baseman John Ellis tackled Randle and a fight ensued between the teams as both benches emptied. Texas manager Billy Martin then came into the fray and was knocked on the seat of his pants before he and order was restored.

BREAK SLUMP

Baltimore jumped on Steve Busby for four runs in the first inning and exploded for six more in the seventh, breaking a four-game losing streak by beating Kansas City.

Mike Cuellar, 6-3, scattered 10 hits for his sixth straight complete game victory, ending the Royals' five-game winning streak.

Red Carew scored from third on Diego Segui's one-out balk in the 13th inning, giving Minnesota its victory over Boston.

Carew had reached first on a force-out bouncer and moved to third on Larry Hisle's single before Segui balked home the Twins' winning run.

Sal Bando rapped three singles and drove in two runs as leading Oakland over Detroit.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a double by Ron Cash and a single by Aurerelio Rodriguez.

Rookie John Summers singled home a run in the Oakland half of the first to tie the score, Bando singled home a run in a two-run third for Oakland and knocked in another with a base hit in the fifth.

Baseball Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	25	22	.532	
Montreal	29	19	.513	1
St. Louis	27	22	.511	2
New York	20	27	.426	5
Chicago	17	24	.415	5
Pittsburgh	17	28	.395	6
West				
Los Angeles	35	14	.714	
Cincinnati	28	19	.578	7
Atlanta	28	20	.583	7½
San Francisco	26	24	.520	9½
Houston	25	21	.510	10
San Diego	15	35	.300	19

Results Wednesday

Houston 5 Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 13 San Diego 3
San Francisco 5 Chicago 4
Atlanta 1 Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 5 New York 2

Probable Pitchers Today

San Francisco (Bradley 5-1) at Chicago (Jenkins 3-8) 2:30 p.m.
Houston (Osteen 5-4) at Montreal (McAnally 3-4) 8:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Games Friday

Los Angeles at Chicago
Atlanta at Montreal N
Houston at New York N
San Francisco at Philadelphia N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati N
San Diego at St. Louis N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	24	19	.558	
Boston	25	21	.543	½
Baltimore	22	21	.488	3
Detroit	22	23	.489	3
Cleveland	22	24	.478	3½
New York	23	26	.469	4
West				
Oakland	28	21	.555	
Kansas City	27	22	.551	1
Chicago	21	21	.500	2½
Texas	22	24	.458	3
California	22	26	.458	4½
Minnesota	19	23	.452	4½

Results Wednesday

Oakland 4 Detroit 1
Milwaukee 7 California 5
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Johnston One-man Gang

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Seven goals by Jim Johnston led Peterborough PCOs to a 22-5 victory over St. Catharines Lacrosse Association Junior A action Wednesday.

In the only other game, Dave Legree four goals led Mississauga PCOs to a 15-12 victory over Etobicoke PCOs.

At St. Catharines, Paul Evans added four goals for Peterborough. Glen Green got three and Randy Bryan and Steve Plunkett had two each.

Single goals went to Brian Evans, Gord Duncan, Ken Byers and Moe Joslon.

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Kings' Coach Rewarded

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Monday, sending defensive tackle Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League announced Wednesday they have exercised an option on coach Bob Pulford's five-year contract and extended it for an additional three years.

Terms of the contract were not announced.

GOES CROSS TOWN

CHICAGO (CP) — Dick Evey, a defensive lineman for the National Football League's Chicago Bears for six years Wednesday signed on with Chicago Fire of the fledgling World Football League. The Bears' No. 1 draft choice in 1966, Evey retired after the 1971 season.

FROM BILL TO BIRD

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CP) — Buffalo Bills announced a National Football League trade Wednesday sending defensive end Joe Ferguson to Cincinnati Bengals in exchange for an undisclosed high draft choice.

REACHING FOR STARS

NEW YORK (CP) — Former Olympian sprinter John Carlos, who played with Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League in 1971 and 1972, Wednesday signed on as a wide receiver for New York Stars of the World Football League.

GRAY RANKED NO 2

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Clyde Gray of Toronto is No. 2 challenger to welterweight champion Jose Napoles of Mexico, rankings released Wednesday by the World Boxing Council show. Art Hafey of Scallarton, N.S., is ranked seventh in the featherweight division, behind champion Eder Jofre of Brazil.

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SYRACUSE, N.Y. (CP) — Jim Lynch and Gord Ouinchuck each scored three goals Wednesday night leading Montreal Quebecois to a 16-15 win over Syracuse Singers in National Lacrosse League play.

Bill Bradley, John Davis and Wayne Sutherland each had two goals for Montreal with Davis, the Quebecois' team captain, adding five assists.

Dave Tasker, Rob McCarthy, Dale McFeeds and Dave Lichenberger got the other goals for the Quebecois, who snapped a four-game losing streak to bring their record to 2-4.

Paul Ciocl with three goals and one assist was the top Syracuse marksman.

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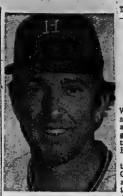

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Leaders

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National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	207	30	81	.391
Smith, St.	170	30	63	.371
Gross, Hou	137	25	48	.350
Reitz, St.	172	13	58	.337
Garvey, LA	200	34	67	.335
Morgan, Cin	164	31	54	.329
Zisk, Pgh	119	15	38	.319
Watson, Hou	186	26	53	.319
Buckner, LA	170	23	56	.318
Brock, St.	173	34	55	.318

Home Runs: Wynn, Los Angeles, 14; Garvey, 11.

Runs Batted In: Garvey, 45; Wynn, 41.

Pitching (five decisions): Sosa, San Francisco, 5-0, 1.000; John, Los Angeles, 6-1, .889.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	172	29	70	.407
Jackson, Oak	148	30	59	.399
Blomberg, NY	102	18	38	.373
Evans, Bos	105	18	39	.362
Hargrove, Tx	109	18	39	.358
Randle, Tex	110	19	37	.336
McRae, KC	155	22	51	.329
Robinson, Bal	163	11	53	.325
Burroughs, Tex	190	29	61	.321
Oliva, Min	123	10	39	.317

Home runs: Jackson, 12; Horton, Detroit, Briggs, Milwaukee, 11.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, 48; Jackson, 40.

Pitching (five decisions): G. Perry, Cleveland, 8-1, .889; Fingers, Oakland, 5-1, .833.

Expos Fold Up In 9th Inning

MONTREAL (CP) — Bob Watson's tie-breaking two-run single with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning gave the Houston Astros a 5-3 triumph over the Montreal Expos Wednesday night.

Tom Walker, the third Montreal pitcher, walked Greg Gross with two out in the ninth and Roger Metzger singled him to second. A walk to Cesar Cedeno loaded the bases and Watson followed with a single to center.

It was Houston's third consecutive victory and fifth in the last six games. The setback prevented the Expos from moving into first place in the National League's East Division. Montreal took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning against Claude Osteen when Ken Singleton tripled home Willie Davis and scored on a single by Bob Bailey.

Houston tied the game against Ernie McAnally in the fifth. Doug Rader singled with one out and, after Tommy Helms popped out, Osteen blooped a single to centre. Gross scored both runners with a triple down the left field line that just eluded the lunging Bailey.

Osteen put the Astros ahead 3-2 with a run-scoring double in the seventh but the Expos tied it in the bottom of the inning on Jim Cox' RBI single.

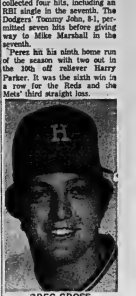
Bob Robertson, Pittsburgh's slump-ridden first baseman, helped destroy San Diego Padres Wednesday night by driving in five runs with two two-run homers and a single in the Pirates' 13-3 baseball victory.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles Dodgers turned back St. Louis Cardinals 5-2, Cincinnati Reds edged New York Mets 3-2 on Tony Perez' 10th-inning homer, Atlanta Braves nipped Philadelphia Phillies 1-0 in 11 innings, and San Francisco Giants defeated Chicago Cubs 3-4.

Robertson's slugging paced a 14-hit attack that backed the pitching of Jerry Reuss who gave up five hits, two of them homers by Nate Colbert and Clarence Gaston.

Reuss Cry bruised Los Angles from behind with a three-run homer off Bob Gibson in the fifth inning and Bill Russell collected four hits, including an RBI single in the seventh. The Dodgers' Tommy John, 8-1, permitted seven hits before giving way to Mike Marshall in the seventh.

Perez hit his ninth home run of the season with two out in the 10th off reliever Harry Parker. It was the sixth win in a row for the Reds and the Mets' third straight loss.



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New York pulled into a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning on successive home runs by Cleon Jones and John Milner off Don Gullett. Parker came on in the 10th after starter Jon Matlack left for a pinch hitter.

Atlantic pinch hitter Vic Correll singled home Ralph Garr from second base in the 11th inning against Steve Carlton.

Garr opened the inning with a double, only the fifth hit off Carlton, and Darrell Evans popped out attempting to bunt. However, Dusty Baker was purposely passed and Correll drilled a single to left-centre, driving in his first run of the season.

The Giants scored four times in the first inning on Garry Thomasson's two-run double and Dave Rader's two-run single, but needed Bobby Bonds' homer in the seventh to beat Chicago. Reliever Randy Moffitt pitched out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the ninth by getting Jerry Morales and Carmen Fanzone on force plays at the plate and retiring Vic Harris on a pop foul.

Butkrus Suing Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Middle linebacker Dick Butkus sued Chicago Bears for $1.6 million in damages Wednesday, charging the National Football League club with breach of a five-year contract.

The circuit court suit charged that the Bear management did not provide him with medical-hospital care promised in a contract he signed last July 5.

It also said the Bears refused to play Butkus, an all-time NFL star at his position, this year and for the remaining years in the contract.

Butkus said in the suit that he was severely injured in a game in November and that orthopedic surgeons and the team physician examined his injured knee and said he was unable to perform the services required of him by the contract.

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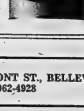

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Broadloom Wins

BYBF Blanks Robert Lambert

It was run scoring time last night in the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League, with 42 base runners making it all the way around in two games at the Alemite

In the first game, BYBF whitewashed Robert Lambert Construction 15-0 while Belleville Brookloom outslugged Simpson-Sears, 23-8.

Sue Morton fired a one-hitter on the Yorktown mound, striking out 13 and walking none.

Suzanne Robert and Janice Lucas shared the loss on the Lambert rubber, giving up 11 hits. They struck out five and walked nine.

Sheila Smith led the way at the plate for the winners, with a home run and single, with Joyce McFarland collecting a double and single. Marj Reid and Donna Preston each had two base hits.

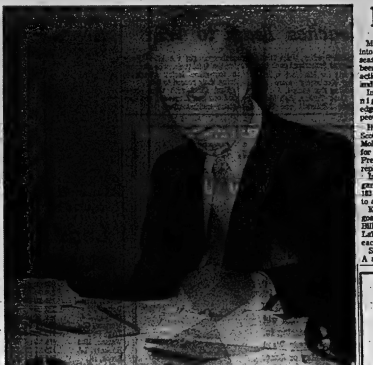
Judy Scanlan had the only hit off Morton.

Belleville Broadloom outhit Sears 21-6 in taking the win. Maryanne Ellis led the way with two home runs and three singles. Heaten Smith had a home run, double and two single, while Norma Fuller collecting a triple, double, and single.

Chris Paquet had a triple in a leading cause for Simpsons, with Diane Genereaux doubling. Other hits, all singles, went to Nancy Pound, Jeanne Garvin, Brenda Wood, and Bernice Ryan.

Maryanne Sills picked up the win, striking out 10 while issuing five free passes. Joanne Garvin absorbed the loss, striking out five and walking one.

The winner of the Belleville Broadloom 50-30 draw was announced last night for the month of May. The winner of $150 is Sheila Genereaux of 20 Grier Street.



He'll Have Added Responsibility

Carr-Braint Heads CWF

By ALAN TEBWORTH
Sports Staff

With many years of weightlifting experience under his belt, both as a competitor and coach, Ken Carr-Braint knows the sport.

He has been one of Canada's top authorities on the sport for many years, coaching several National teams in International competitions, including the Olympic Games, Pan-Am Games, Commonwealth Games and many World Championships, as well as running his own Apollo Barbell Club here in Belleville.

And all this time, paying his way from his own funds. Now, he has taken on an even bigger job in being elected to the presidency of the Canadian Weightlifting Federation.

Not only is that job itself a demanding one, co-ordinating weightlifting between provinces across Canada, but the task is even more time consuming for the term Carr-Braint will serve.

The reason — the 1976 Olympic Games, which will be held in Montreal. Carr-Braint succeeds former president Philip St. Cyr of Montreal and has the responsibility of running the weightlifting competitions at the Games.

The regular two year term of office for the president was lengthened for this time around to two years and six months, specifically for the Olympics.

Carr-Braint observes "it's no light undertaking, and I certainly thought twice about taking the position". He was elected at the Annual Meeting of the Federation in Vancouver.

He combined a holiday with the convention, driving out and back.

Also held in conjunction with the meeting were the Canadian Championships, in which a pair of Belleville lifters were entered.

Ron Hayes in the feather-weight section, and Paul Barnett, in the light-heyweight division were the Quinte Area representatives.

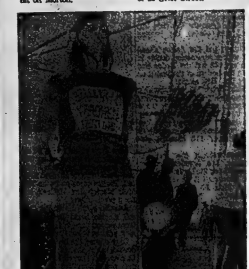
Hayes came up third best in Canada in his division, combining lifts of 180 pounds in the snatch and 248 pounds in the clean and jerk for a 428 total.

The winner, Yves Carnaghan of Quebec City, a silver medallist for Canada in the Commonwealth Games last December at Christchurch. New Zealand, had a 500 pound total on lifts of 220 and 280 respectively in the snatch and clean and jerk.

Barrett fared well also, placing fourth in Canada with a total of 383 in his light heavyweight section. His separate lifts were 26 in the snatch and 325 in the clean and jerk.

The winner, Chris Dariotis of Vancouver, had lifts of 286 and 358 for a 644 total.

Gary Walt, also fo the Apollo Barbell Club of Belleville was to have been lifting as he had qualified for the Commonwealth Games Trials. However, an injury to his knee which forced him out of the Commonwealth Games also forced him to go out the Canadian finals.



Sue Morton — One-hitter

Post Office Undefeated

The Post Office remained undefeated in Belleville Industrial Softball League play last night, tying CNR 3-3 to pick up their ninth point out of 10 in play so far in the young season.

In other games, the Quinte Hotel Leaders bombed Constellation 14-3, while the Independents whitewashed Mead's 9-0.

Norm Lockhart was once again the big gun for the Posties, firing five hit ball on the mound. He walked but two and fanned five, bringing his total to 41 in five games this season.

Wayne Casselman was equally as efficient on the CNR rubber, allowing only five hits, striking out seven and issuing three free passes.

Lockhart helped his own cause at the plate, cranking a four bagger to lead the Posties in hitting. The other hits, all singles, went to Dale Campbell, George Johnson, Gord St. Louis and Jim Burke.

Robbie McMurter, Jerry Hill, Bob Wannamaker, Jim Murray and Perry Soule each had a single for the Trailmen.

The Leaders pounded out 17 hits in taking the victory from Constellation, with winning pitcher Mark Sheridan allowing only two.

Sheridan led the winners with a home run, double and single, with Norm Tellock doubling twice and adding a single. Mike Tereschuk had a triple and base hit in his total, with Vic Corbeil hitting for a double and single.

John Maloney, Bob Wilkes, and Larry Perras each had a pair of singles, with Bob Strob adding a base hit to round out the attack.

Mike Callaghan and John Thompson were the only Constellation hitters to reach Sheridan for hits.

Sheridan set 16 men down on strikes while walking a pair. Jim Thompson took the loss, walking two and not recording a strikeout.

Ten errors is the Independent's — Mead's game made for a sloppy contest with the winning team recording six of the miscues.

Jim Northey and Earl Colton shared the victory, giving up seven hits. They walked three and fanned the same total.

Larry Waite started on the Mead's rubber, going four innings, giving up six runs on 11 hits before being pulled from the game. He walked one and failed to strike out a batter.

Harold Wilkinson came on in relief of Waite, allowing three runs on two hits. He walked a pair and fanned nine.

Gerge Foote had a home run and single to pace in collecting a triple and single. Earl Colton had a double, with Paul Trumpour and Dave Steiy adding two hits each. Bob Dafoe and Northey each had one hit apiece.

Blaine Young and Jim Sopha had the only extra base hits for Mead's, both doubles. Tim O'Connell had a pair of safeties for the losers, with Rick May rounding out the plate work with a base hit.

Lacrosse Teams in Action

Minor Lacrosse has swung into high gear for yet another season, with six games having been played in house league action, three each on Tuesday and Wednesday night.

In a game played Tuesday night, Police Association edged Dairy Queen 4-2 in a peewee contest.

Hugh Northey, John Frantz, Scott Vincent, and Steve Molenat each tallied one goal for the Police, while Danny Prevost and Craig Saxby replied for Dairy Queen.

In the first of two midget games played, Union Local 183 and A and D Esso played to a 6-6 draw.

Kerry Reid fired a pair of goals to pace the Union, with Bill Donald, Pete Drake, John LeBarge, and Chris Morden each accounting for one.

Six players shared in the A and D scoring, with Roger Chapman, Wally Inwood, Brent Walmsley, Chris Rutledge, Terry Thompson, and John Smith each tallying a marker.

In the other Midget match, Picton defeated Trenton Rotary Kiwanis, by a 4-3 count. Joe Bouvette recorded the shutout in the Picton nutmen.

Kevin Whipple fired a pair of markers for the Prince Edward team, with Trevor Cleave and Don Sharpe adding the others.

In Wednesday night action, Quinte Mall topped Dairy Queen 7-1 in Novice League play. Richard Bone had the hat trick for the winners, with Darrell Skaits and Ken McCormick adding two goals each.

Sandy Gerrard scored the only goal for Dairy Queen.

Team No. 3 had little trouble in disposing of Bob's Sports girl's team, defeating them by a 16-0 margin.

Scott Riddell led six goals to lead the way, with Allen Hall and Danny Duffy each potting three. Gerry Healy had a pair, with Mike Celnar and Gerry Haggerty rounding out the score with one each.

Jeff Runciman fired six goals in leading his Tweeny-Food City team to an 11-6 win over Bud Gil Appliances. John Armstrong, Larry Inwood, John Belanger, Steve Vincent, and Tim Kelsey each scored one.

Doug Rainboth had the hat trick for the Applancemen, with Allen Hackett, Kevin Gow, and Mike Veney each bagging a single.

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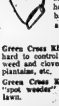

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Barrage Of Runs

Belleville Minor Softball got underway Monday night with a pair of games in the tyke division, both played at King George School. J. F. Nelles Real Estate defeated Sun Lack, 22-10, while Richard Ellis Printing was topping AOO 27-10.

David Wright took the win for the Realtors, with Robert Terry adding a home run to back him up. Alan MacKenzie had a pair of hits for the Realtors.

Scott Miller led the way for the losing Sun Luck squad with a home run and single.

Glenn Graham and John Newell each had a triple in the Richard Ellis win, with John Blackwell picking up the win. He struck out 14, fanning only 34 batters.

Jerome McQuaid had a pair of homers for the losers, with Sean Lumby contributing one round tripper.

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Everything He's Got

Giving It everything he's got, 17-year-old Vince Boutilier grimaces as he directs ball away from his goal during Bay of Quinte Soccer Association game Wednesday. Vince, a student at East Northumberland Secondary School, gets his first taste of action in goal. In spite of his determination, Brighton lost to Cooney's Haulage of Bayside, 3-2.

House League Softball Schedule in Full Swing

Stirling Sheet Metal downed Fraser and O'Neil Real Estate 17-13 in a peewee game played in the Belleville Minor Softball League Monday night. Mike Allan had a home run for the winners, who were pitched to the win by Tim Fobert.

Peter Doornbos had a pair of singles in a losing cause, with John Anderson adding a triple.

In Tuesday night pee wee action, Police Association downed Chase's Grocery 9-4. Bill Wallbridge had a home run and single to pace the winners, with Kirk Putnam adding a triple and double.

John Munkittrick fired the win, striking out six.

Daryl Brennan led the losers with a home run and triple, with Steve Lowry adding a four bagger and single. Ian McWilliams took the loss, fanning six.

Westgate Carpet whitewashed Dixie Lee 15-0 in a Wednesday game. Tim Pomfret had a grand slam home run and seven RBI's for the winners, with Kevin Ferrill contributing two triples and a single. Jamie Millar got the victory, allowing only five hits, whiffing eight.

Mike Miller took the loss on the Dixie Lee rubber, striking out 10 as well as being the top batter, with a pair of singles.

Stephen Licence put it to Pino's Texaco by a 35-5 margin with Dave McKinney tossing the win. He struck out six and allowed three walks.

Steve Moore led the way at the plate for the winners with a home run, four singles, and a double. Reg Hunt had a circuit clout and three base hits.

Bob Morton had three singles for the losers.

In action on the East Hill, William Belch and Son Construction edged Howard and Robert Printing 12-11. Angelo Lentini and Timmy Lott shared the win for Belch's.

Pitcher Rusty Downey had two home runs and a triple for the losers.

Belleville Plaza dumped O'Neil Stationery 11-2 in the other game played last night.

Traffic Jam at Top In BQSA Standings

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

Competition for the top rung in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association standings showed no signs of abating in Wednesday night league play.

Cooney's Haulage of Bayside gained a share of first place, with Belleville Golden Mile Optimist by edging Brighton 3-2 at Trenton. Golden Mile and Cooney's each has six points.

Plying at the Ontario School for the Deaf pitch in Belleville, Parsons Cleaners moved up to second place by blanking United in a battle of Belleville clubs. Parsons has five points.

At Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, the home team credited a two-way tie for third spot by shutting out Trenton Panelas 2-0. CFB and United each has four points.

The picture will change again Thursday tonight's action. Golden Mile has a good shot at sole possession of first place, meeting winless Warkworth. And Tony's, undefeated in its only two starts, will attempt to stay on Olympica' heels when the team visits Trenton for a match with Whitley Insurance.

Cooney's, with only a pair of ties to show for its efforts through the games last season, continued its impressive showing this time around by logging its third win in four starts.

Brighton did not go down without a struggle, in this duel between two clubs loaded with talented secondary school athletes.

Twice, the Brighton squad battled back from one-goal deficits to equalize but when Cooney's took the lead for the third time, late in the game, the visitors could not come up with the tying marker.

Corey Godee opened the scoring. The Cooney left winger found the mark with a hard drive from a difficult angle.

Fred Stewart put Brighton on even terms and it was 1-1 at the half.

Cooney's made persistence pay off as the team regained its one-goal advantage in the second half. Wayne Haggarty finally put the ball past Brighton's goalie Inez Boutilier after two or three Haulage players had a go at it and missed from close range.

Marcus Arris and Jerry Walkers teamed up on a well executed play to again put Brighton back on even terms. Arris delivered a perfect ball on a free kick. Walkers connected with a well-placed header.

It wasn't until late in the game that Cooney's took the lead for keeps. John Debison was he marksman, besing Boutilier after the goalie had made a fine save on Haggarty.

Boutilier, a 17-year-old East Northumberland Secondary School student, was making his first start in goal. He lacked experience but was not short on try.

The Parsons - United confrontation was a bruising contest. The losers lost David Hadley who was ejected from the game by referee Peter Crowie. Hadley was given the heave-ho for fighting.

After a scoreless first half, Ralph Kollars potted a pair and Tom Britton clicked for one to account for Parson's goals.

Goalie Rick Hurst notched his third shutout in four starts. He's allowed only one goal in league play.

Halfbacks Ron Ludolf, Phil McSherry and Bill Lucas backed Hurst's effort with some solid work of their own. The pick of the losers were defenders Steve Ormsby and Colin Barry.

CFB waited until the late going to pull out the win over Panelas. Fifteen minutes remained to play when centre forward Ron Burkowski clicked for the winner, cole Porter added the insurance tally 10 minutes later.

Panelas, still looking for its first win, carried the play in the first half but couldn't get the ball past CFB goalie Adrian Delyzer who came up with his usual steady game.

Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY'S RACES
FIRST RACE — Tiny Hunt (J. Hunt) 6.60, 3.80, 4.10; Sunden Lad (Jones) 3.80, 3.20; Lucky Lad (Johnson) 4.10. Mutuals: 5.80. Time: 2:04.4. Quinella 6-7 paid $3.50.
SECOND RACE — Jack Pepper (Jones) 3.60, 2.60, 2.40; Bye Bye Everything (G. Wendy) 2.70, 2.20; Jay's Golden (T. Lake) 2.20. Time: 2:11. Quinella 1-2 paid $4.80.
THIRD RACE — Harold Hall (Jones) 3.20, 2.40, 2.20; Johnny Brown (J. Dent) 3.20, 2.60; Rolling Baby (N. Hogan) 4.60. Time: 2:08. and 4. Quinella 4-6 paid $5.80.
FOURTH RACE — Tupper (J. Hawkins) 4.60, 3.60, 3.40; Colonel Gentry (J. Murphy) 3.80, 3.20; Bonnie Bow (J. Dent) 3.20. Time: 2:11.1. Quinella 1-3 paid $5.20.
FIFTH RACE — Timber Lane (A. Clark) 29.20, 11.10, 5.20; Amber Hanover (J. Dent) 5.60, 3.80; Jay 2.70, 2.80. Mutuals 2.60. Time: 2:11. Quinella 2-7 paid $105.20.
SIXTH RACE — Star Steel (C. Stone) 4.80, 3.20, 2.60; Ben's Maid (J. Gervais) 14.40, 4.60; Silver Indian (L. Wendy) 3.20. Time: 2:10. Exacta 3-4 paid $117.60.
SEVENTH RACE — Todd Jules (R. Mullett) 7.60, 4.60, 2.20; Winston Hanover (J. Gervais) 4.80, 3.20; Bonnie Bow (J. Dent) 2.60. Time: 2:11. Exacta 2-7 paid $31.60.
EIGHTH RACE — Quick Bow (J. Thorne) 3.20, 2.40; Royal Mac L. (G. Welsh) 3.20, 2.80; Kimberly Hanover (R. Horton) 4.60. Time: 2:08.4. Exacta 2-4 paid $17.60.
NINTH RACE — Harmarbath (C. Sherrard) 3.10, 2.30, 2.20; Ben Senator (W. Joyce) 2.20, 2.20; Adell Tempo (Dent) 3.00. Time: 2:08.4. Exacta 2-1 paid $7.80.
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Jack Harry - A Happy Trainer

By ALAN TESWORTH
Staff

Jack Harry would rather train horses than drive them, and with the results he has shown in the field, he may well get more work in that important part of the business than he does driving.

A heavy equipment operator with the Department of Transportation and Communication, he has lots of spare time to devote to his hobby. During the winter, he works all nights, allowing him to train horses during the day, while in the summer, he is available from about 4 p.m. on to work with the horses.

Among his triumphs with local horses is Presto Danny, now owned by Cam Wannamaker of W and B Stables of Prince Edward County.

A gelding sired by Hawthorne, an excellent producer in this area, Danny simply could not get started while with his previous owner. Harry bought the three-year-old, had him racing within a month and a half, and sold the horse to Wannamaker for a good price.

He has done the same with the two horses he owns, that is prepare them for the track.

Presto Demon, a four-year-old with only one race last year, when she broke stride will be qualified next Friday night.

The other, Tornado Hanover, a six-year-old gelding Harry bought from Joe Hogan of Kingston six weeks ago, will likewise be qualified in about two week's time.

Harry, 31, was born and raised on a farm, and has always been around and enjoyed being with horses. His early experience was gained with work horses, later moving on to riding horses. He moved into the area of training of the horses that race formally about three years back obtaining his driver's licence last year.

He earned his licence on Colvin's Doyle, the first horse he owned. He purchased Colvin's for his reputation as a sound, workable horse.

"Two or three others had driven Colvin's for their licence, so I did that as well," states Harry.

And although he is happiest training horses, driving is by no means left out entirely.

He drives regularly at Peterborough's Kawartha Downs and Kingston's Frontenac Downs, as well as the Belleville circuit.

Included in his regular drives are such well known names in preferred races in this area as Call Me Bill, Charley Mc and Dan Beverly.

On Call Me Bill, he has taken three out of five races for owner Bob Rochon, recording a mark this year of 2:05.4, at the Peterborough track.

Jack is itching for the day when he can make the big jump from a so-called 'regular' job to the lure of the horse racing business, but he says "it's now a big jump; it would take a lot of thinking".

Exercise Time

Jack Harry of Belleville walks his horse, Presto Demon, a four-year-old gelding, after a light workout last night at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway oval.

The 31-year-old Harry, who says he likes training horses more than driving them, plans to qualify his horse in next week's races.

Friday's Lineup

RACE 1: Pace - Exeter
Maiden
PURSE: $2625.00
1. Blade Spin, D. Smith
2. Homestead Express, C. Harrison
3. Western O. Wann, R. Boby
4. Hilltop Blader, R. Delaney
5. Ellen Hanover
6. Hilltop Cindy, G. Walsh
7. Green Ridge Rhythm, C. Newton

RACE 2: Pace - Exeter
NOW or 1 race in 1974
PURSE: $2625.00
1. Wee Sister, S. Anderson
2. Fifth Sandy, M. Barr
3. Northwood Count, W. Donaldson
4. Northwood Lucky, J. Murphy
5. Harmony Way, R. Bowen
6. Monaco, N. Rose
7. Star Bar Crystal, L. Zebedee
8. Northwood Dancer - Exeter
NOW or $1250 last 3 starts
PURSE: $2625.00
1. True Laird, G. Newton
2. Northwood Count, W. Donaldson
3. Dodo Colvin, C. Hamilton
4. Grandma Hanover, R. McQuaid
5. Boys Tessie, J. Murphy
6. Dan Herbert, C. Harrison
7. Dan Herbert, G. Walsh
8. Miss Salem, B. Bellamy
9. Willard Gretchen, R. Bowen
10. Shandehaze, D. Brown

RACE 3: Pace - Exeter
NOW or 2 races in 1974
A.R. N.W. 2 races at this meet
PURSE: $2625.00
1. Miss Rodney Hop, H. Corcoran
2. Carmen Chuck, D. Brown
3. Our Mel Valley, D. Lavoie
4. Preston Star, F. Wilson
5. Dan Herbert, G. Walsh
6. Nomad Hope, W. Donaldson
7. Tye Yvonne, J. Jarrett
8. Peter Jack, J. McQuaid
9. Ellen Hanover - Exeter
N.W. or 2 races in 1974
PURSE: $2625.00
1. Miss Salem, B. Bellamy
2. Willard Gretchen, R. Bowen
3. Shandehaze, D. Brown
4. Gridironworthy, G. Walsh
5. Bedford B., W. Willard
6. Bob Abbey, R. Delaney
7. Bonnie Johnny, R. Bowen

RACE 4: Pace and Trot - Exeter
N.W. or 2 races in 1974
A.R. N.W. of last start
PACE: $2125.00 if no race at this meet
TROT: $2125.00
1. King Lester, Ed Weeks
2. Warren Shirley, C. Williams
3. Golden Sandley, J. Murphy
4. Hilltop Bobby, G. Walsh
5. Hollie Purdue, C. Darr
6. Stewarts Tartan, R. Wemp
7. The Pro, C. Wood
NOW 3 Pace - Exeter
NOW or 1 race in 1974
PACE: $2125.00
1. Little Parker, P. Beckett
2. Hilltop Linda, S. Stiver
3. Shandehaze, D. Brown
4. Dominion's Pet, L. Zebedee
5. Frosty Rick, V. Richmond
6. Mac Colby, Al Yaire
7. Dominion Lad, G. Walsh
RACE 5: Pace and Trot - Exeter
N.W. or 1 race in 1974
PACE: $2125.00
1. Brian Wann, G. Walsh
2. Northwood Lucky, J. Yates
3. Blue Bonnet, R. Mulholland
4. Cobropper County, W. Deville
5. Dainty Dancer, W. Wynne
6. Chipman's Peanuts, K. Willard
7. Bonnie Johnny, R. Bowen
8. Mr. Wonder, L. Richmond
RACE 6: Pace - Exeter
N.W. of 2 races in 1974
A.R. N.W. of last 2 consecutive starts
PURSE: $2625.00
1. Tee Time Marty, H. Burkitt
2. Wee Sister, S. Anderson
3. Hilltop Bill, Dorothy Atwood
4. Cabinet Mr., G. Lacroix
5. Dominion Lad, G. Walsh
6. Forever Keri, E. Weeks
7. Mr. Mandy, R. Bowen
A.R. Chapel Marge, R. Wemp

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Consolidated vs Moulded Fibre, Bakelite vs Brooks Bond, Queen Elizabeth Plastic Diamond vs Intelligencer, CNR Park, 6.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Stewart Warner vs Consolidated, Moulded Fibre vs Canada Cement (2), First Quinte 6.30 p.m. Intelligencer vs Post Office, Sir Mackenzie Memorial, 6.30 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL
TONIGHT — Easton Supply vs Rollins Chrol., 7 p.m., Devonshire Cement vs Tweed's Tire, Lee Avenue, 7 p.m.
EXHIBITION FASTBALL
SATURDAY — World Champion Dixie Jewvets vs Quinte Fastball All-Stars, Lee Avenue, 2 p.m. Senator 51 All-Stars Fast, 7.30 p.m.
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SOFTBALL REGISTRATIONS
FRIDAY — Registrations for Midget and Bantam Softball Contest to be held at Memorial Champion, 7 - 8.30 p.m.
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HELD TO DRAW

BERLIN (AP) — The English national soccer team held West German champions to a 1-1 tie before 100,000 spectators in Leipzig Stadium Wednesday. Stretch put East Germany ahead in the 56th minute, and Chamon evened it up 1:47 two minutes later.

SIGNS MULTI-YEAR PACT

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Quarterback Scott Hunter, who many to a 1-1 tie before 100,000 1st his starting job with Green Bay Packers last year, has agreed to a multi-year contract with the National Football League team, coach Dan Devine announced Wednesday.

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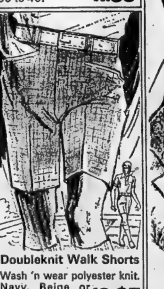

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Whole New Liberal Platform Promised

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday promised that a "whole new Liberal platform" will be introduced before the July 8 election to be centered on his whistle-stop campaign through Eastern Canada.

"We have all the things just ready," he told 1,000 persons who turned out to greet the train in Bathurst, N.B., and these proposals would be put before the Canadian people.

The prime minister, accompanied by wife Margaret and youngest child Sascha, wound up a day of campaigning through New Brunswick with an overnight stop here in preparation for the journey today to Montreal.

It was basically a quiet, easy day for Mr. Trudeau who left his DC-9 campaign jet in North Sydney, N.S., Monday in favor of an old-fashioned rail trek through the region.

Other than the promise made at Bathurst there was little new in his camaign rhetoric as he stopped at Amherst, N.S., Moncton, N.B., and other centres en route to this northern New Brunswick city.

The prime minister returned to his two favorite themes—the Progressive Conservative proposals for wage and price controls and the expense of fighting an election that the Liberals say is unnecessary.

The Conservative freeze was "a great hoax" that would create more problems than it solved. "Just remember this when you think of price and wage controls," he said. "Think about it when you get your own wages. Think about that."

Mr. Trudeau also leaned heavily on federal aid to the Atlantic region, citing industrial development, and measures to ensure eastern consumers are not charged more for petroleum products than other Canadians.

The region was now experiencing a net increase in migration of about 6,000 people a year instead of the traditional emigration to larger centres in Central Canada, he said.

Lewis Calls PM 'Awkward Pugilist'

TORONTO (CP) — The theme was familiar Wednesday night as David Lewis, federal New Democratic Party leader, won his personal nomination in York South.

The feeling acclaimed as NDP candidate in the Toronto-area riding, Mr. Lewis renewed his attack on the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives, whom he said has undergone a metamorphosis.

"In 1968 he was the bubbling swinger, then in 1972 he became a boring philosopher and now, in 1974, he's become an awkward pugilist."

The new, fighting Trudeau image confirms the belief of some people that the prime minister can be reckless and arrogant, he said.

"It didn't take long for Pierre Trudeau, the new politician, to revert to his old style, a style of arrogance and audacity. How the man could tell a Nova Scotia audience that the budget on which he was defeated was going to help Canadians living on pensions . . . and on middle and low incomes is simply unbelievable."

The style of arrogance and audacity" in the campaign for the July 8 election while a Conservative government would only hurt wage-earners.

His Wednesday night speech continued the double-pronged criticism of the Liberals and Conservatives, but he had special words for Mr. Trudeau

Turner Applauds Stanfield's Move

HALIFAX (CP) — Robert Stanfield was "hominated personally Wednesday night for the July 8 federal election after settling a party dispute in Moncton and reiterating a Progressive Conservative campaign promise to raise old age pensions for the needy.

The Conservative leader flew to his home city for a triumphant rally at Queen Elizabeth high school following an unscheduled stop in Moncton, N.B., where he said Charles Thomas will run as the party's official candidate.

He made the announcement after meeting with local party officials and confirming his earlier decision to reject Mayor Leonard C. Jones as a candidate.

In Ottawa, the Conservative leader was praised for his stand by Liberal Finance Minister John Turner.

"By this action, which took a great deal of courage, he has taken bilingualism out of this election," Mr. Turner said at his own nominating convention in Ottawa-Carleton.

Mr. Jones, an opponent of the party's bilingualism policy, won the nomination narrowly Monday night at a convention called by the local Conservative constituency association.

Facing reporters after the meeting, Mr. Stanfield said he has a responsibility to "do all within my power" to give leadership that will foster unity and harmony in the country.

"I'm fully prepared, if necessary, to risk my leadership and the prospects for electoral success on this issue."

At his overflow rally here, he told a cheering audience a Conservative government would raise old age payments for the most needy to $202 a month.

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Bell Comes Under Fire For Internal Financing

OTTAWA (CP) — Bell Canada was accused Wednesday of asking users to pay for expansion programs which should be financed through investment

the reaction of investors to inflation, said William Graham, a lawyer representing the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

Mr. Graham agreed with testimony by Bell witnesses that an inability to raise equity capital—issuance of new shares of stock—is "the nub of Bell's current problem."

He argued that Bell has placed too heavy a reliance on

raising capital internally and this has made Bell appear to be a bad investment.

The hearing before the Canadian transport commission's telecommunications committee now is in the final stage. Bell has already presented its closing argument and intervenors are giving their summaries.

Lake Erie Fishermen Had Good Year in 1973

DUNKIRK, N.Y. (AP) — Commercial fishing is on the upswing in Lake Erie, and it might get better with the help of New York state, one fisherman says.

He, like his colleagues who earn their living by catching yellow walleye pike and yellow perch, want to use nets with smaller mesh size. State law now limits the size to 2½ inches.

"If they don't drop the size we'll be in bad shape, out of business," says Captain Stanley Case, a fisherman for 35 of his 51 years.

Meanwhile, the 1973 catch was reported the best in New York's waters since 1962 and catches this year have been described as excellent.

William Shepherd, supervising aquatic biologist, in charge of Lake Erie fisheries unit for the state department of environmental conservation, says the 1973 take totalled 273,000 pounds.

Most were yellow pike and yellow perch.

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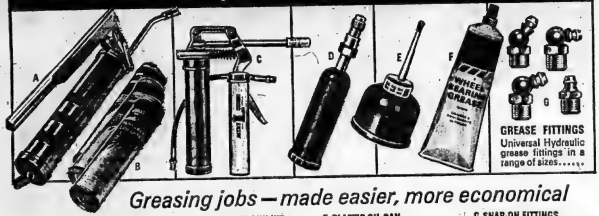

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Showbiz Shorts

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope celebrated his 71st birthday by recalling his childhood days in Cleveland when he helped his brother in a butcher shop.

"I did everything," he said Wednesday. "I plucked the chickens and ground the ham burger, and when things were slow, I posed in the window with an apple in my mouth."

Hope got a telegram from President Nixon and a standing ovation from the 740 persons who paid $100 each to honor him.

Proceeds went to the United Service Organizations, the service group for which he has made many tours to visit servicemen.

Hope was quick with the political one-liners for which he is famous.

"Watergate is giving dirty politics a bad name," he said.

Hope said he felt sorry for his friend Nixon. "The president called Dial-A-Prayer the other day and they hung up on him."

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk show host Dick Cavett said Wednesday night he is refusing an Emmy television award because it was not announced on the Emmy awards program.

Cavett sent a telegram to the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences that said:

"I find it strange that you didn't find time for the award in your awards show. Since you didn't find room for it in your 2½-hour program, I can't find room for it in my four-room apartment."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Cicely Tyson decided to do a movie, it's a decision made for love, not money.

The slender black actress has turned down more parts than she has accepted because "I set high standards for myself and even when the going got tough, I stuck by those standards."

It paid off Tuesday night when she won an Emmy for her portrayal of the title character in The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman. The television play won an Emmy for the best drama special.

The two-hour film told the life story of a black woman freed from slavery at the age of 10 who spends the next 100 years fighting for her race.

"While reading the book, I never thought of her as a person who didn't exist," she said of Jane Pittman. "I fell madly in love with her. She was so spectacular."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda Blair and Helen Reddy come from disparate backgrounds: Linda a Connecticut teen-ager with a normal life of dates and horse shows until her sensation as the spirit-ridden girl of The Exorcist; Helen, descendant of a theatrical Australian family, a singer-songwriter who sold $7.5 million worth of records last year.

Now Linda is playing her second film role in Airport 1975, as a girl en route across the United States for a kidney transplant when a 747 jet is disabled in a collision. Helen, performing in her first film, is the "singing, flying nun" who befriends her.

Linda, 15, is bright and cheerful in Airport 1975, her manner far removed from the horrid child she portrayed in The Exorcist.

Helen, 32, was singing on the stage of the Tivoli Theatre in Perth, Australia when she was four.

She toured with her parents later appeared for two years in a television musical revue and finally decided to try the big time in North America.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — District Judge Lawrence Feloney has dismissed charges of open and gross lewdness brought against 12 persons connected with the play "Sweet Eros."

Charges of fornication against Lisa Ingalls and Joel Polinsky, two stars of the show, were continued to June.

The pair was arrested along with the others May 22 when state police interrupted the play, following a scene in which they appeared nude in a simulated sex act.

Judge Feloney, in dismissing the lewdness charges, noted that children were excluded from the paid performance.

Film Portrays Maverick Cop

The unconventional policeman, Serpico, is coming to the Quinte Mall's Cinema One on Friday.

Paramount Picture's Serpico, the explosive true-life drama of New York City police will open at the Cinema One with two shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday, May 31.

The Dino De Laurentiis presentation recounts the detective's determination to fight the corruption and bribery rampant among his fellow law officers in New York City.

Appalled by the extent of the blight that infects a large and powerful organization, Serpico struggled with a staggering moral dilemma and eventually blew the lid off the corruption system by divulging the shocking details to the New York Times where the expose led to the formation of the investigating Knapp Commission and an internal house-cleaning of the entire system.

Based on the recent best-seller by Peter Maas, the movie stars Al Pacino in the title role.

Pacino, who received an Academy Award nomination for his performance in The Godfather as well as the National Society of Film Critics Best Actor Award for the same film, is joined by a cast that includes Tony Roberts, John Randolph, Jack Kehoe, Barbara Eda-Young and Cornelia Sharpe.

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BIRTHS

HILLIWELL — Doug and Sandra (nee Ramsay) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Jennifer Ann on Thursday, May 13th, 1976 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ramsay, Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hilliwell, Kingston. Second grandmother, Mrs. Mae Ramsay, Belleville.

VERRALL — Rick and Meryl are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, on Thursday, May 20th, 1976 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright, Belleville and Mrs. B. Macnab, Toronto.

IN MEMORIAM

POPE — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Norman Wesley Pope, who passed away May 20th, 1973.
Proud how we dearly miss him.
Sadly do we feel his loss.
Lonely is our home without him.
Up, up, Lord, to bear the cross.
Sweet memories are all we have left,
Memories of a dear loved one.
Yours Sadly, Morgan and Henry.

BRADSHAW — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Ivan Bradshaw who passed away on May 20th, 1972.
We watched you suffer, we heard you sigh,
But no one could do was just stand by.
For when the time came, we suffered more
Than you from inch of pain you ever through.
So if you have a mother,
Cherish her with care.
For you will never know heartache,
Till you see her vacant chair.
—Ever remembered by sons, daughters and families.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pirch.

COMING EVENTS

McGINNIS COACH TOURS
JUNE 1 - 6 (1976)
Spring trip to Niagara and Niagara on the lake. Two overnights at Regency Motel Motorland Game Farm and Sky Lion included
JUNE 22 - 25 and 26th:
Midwest and Western Tour of Quebec City. Two overnights at Chateau-Bel in heart of Quebec City.
JUNE 29 - 30 and JULY 1st:
Beautiful drive in Muskoka area, overnight at Bigwin Inn. Dinner Show Mt. Pelerin, Kaufman House, Zoo at Wasaga Beach, Midland Shrine and Indian Village of Ste. Marie among the Hurons.
JULY 5 - 9th:
Don't miss the Stratford Festival performance of "Hello Dolly" and "Merchant of Venice". Overnights at Kitchener and 4 meals - no Forest Festival.
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As Crowns or Individuals.
Not Taxable - Not Pst Base Load
SUNDAY $15 P.M. GAMES
JUNE 16 and 20th
July 7th
AUG. 4th — 18th — 25th
SEPT. 12th — 22nd and 29th.
962-9561
M19-12-20-Jn6-13

OFFICIAL OPENING
OUTDOOR RODEO STADIUM
Attenborough, Ontario
MAY 24th
1:30 p.m.
"ART ON THE TRUCK"
Outdoor Exhibition And Sale
Local Artist and Artisans Work
Concert: RAGGED ASS ROAD
M17-23-20 Jn6-13

SOCIAL EVENING: The Centre St. Ormsby Hall, 8 p.m. sharp, every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also Jackpot. Early Bird Special 7:30.
Jn4-4-11-18-25

ONE DAY TRIP TO NIAGARA. Sunday, May 23rd. Leaving Bayview Grocery Store 7:30 a.m.
M19-20-21n5-6

ROMMAGE SALE — CHRIST Church, Friday, May 21st, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ROMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION ARMY, Station Street, Friday, May 21st, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

THE STAFF OF COLLEGE AVENUE SCHOOL ANNOUNCES the engagement of Constable Steve Noble and Andrew Hastie from the teaching profession. All everyone is invited to attend a Stag and Doe in the school gymnasium on Friday, May 21st between the hours of 6 and 8, in the Learning Resource Centre at College Street School.
M19-Jn6

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SHAWANO'S TOPS FOR INVESTMENT

In today's skyrocketing prices, Shawano is an outstanding investment.

Many lot owners have seen the value of their land increase by 100% or more.

Buying a lot at Shawano is an even better investment than ever before, for three reasons. One — the province is running out of recreational land.

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You can still buy a big, ½ acre lakefront lot at Shawano from $6,000.00 to $14,500.00 with 10% down and excellent financing.

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Phone Joe Sullivan,
Resident Manager
613-474-5300 or 705-742-4224

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

M17-18-20-Jn13-20

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

BACK ON THE MARKET

This four bedroom townhouse was sold once but the owner has been transferred prior to possession. The 9% mortgage carries for only $165.00 per month. Possession could be arranged almost immediately.

LARGE WOODED LOT

This lovely 3 bedroom elevated bungalow complete with garage is situated on a scenic wooded lot in Belleville's east end. You still have time to choose your decor.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

11 Victoria Avenue
Belleville — 968-5255
Nature Knows Best — Nursery Wonderland Available In Our Homes

M1-36-M

FRANK REALTOR

243 North Front St.
Belleville

TYENDINAGA the GOOD!

Farm north of Marysville with Salmon River frontage. Large barn, drive-shed, and a frame and stucco house with 11 rooms. Priced for quick sale.

300 FT. WATERFRONTAGE

plus almost 1½ acres of level lawn, well treed. Older 9 room solid brick house, 3 storey. Delightful treat room with separate bathroom on third floor. Three bedrooms, study and 4 pc. bath on second floor. Kitchen, dining room and living room, plus Florida room opening on sundeck. Call for appointment for viewing.

PRICED UNDER $12,000

for this 6 room house in Hillcrest area in Belleville. Close to public and separate schools. Lot size 75' x 110'. Three bedrooms, 3 pc. bathroom and city water. Natural gas available. A good beginning for a young family.

Call Tina McKenzie
Belleville 962-2248
962-7701
or Toronto 868-0774

APPROXIMATELY 82 ACRES

2 miles east of Belleville. Over 1,000 feet frontage on Highway 2. Rawdon Creek. 40.000 square feet of property. 3 room frame 1½ storey house. Rented monthly. 3 frame outbuildings. $80,000.00 cash.

Phone 962-3200 after 4 p.m.
M19-20

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

A lovely family bungalow with all the work finished, including the rec. room and bar. A large back yard and garden - Paved drive - Nicely landscaped - Asking $32,900.00 - Your offer might do. Call today for an inspection.

William Street

Solid brick - 2 storey, 3 bedroom / only 25 years old. Dinette kitchen - Dining room - Living room with fireplace - Den - 1½ baths - Hardwood and carpeted flooring - Good, dry basement - Immediate possession - Priced at a mere $41,500.00.

Condominiums

We have two, each with 3 bedrooms on Prince of Wales Drive - One priced at $23,900.00 and one priced at $22,900.00. Both with 8¼% mortgage and carry for $153.00. No lawn mower or snow shovel required. Just move right in.

231 FRONT STREET
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962-1216

BARRY-FORCHUK REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

TRI — TRI — AGAIN

That dependable split level "HILTON" model offers the best use of every possible inch of space. This one is situated on a lovely quiet east Belleville street, electric heating, 3 bedrooms, plus one that could be a den or office, patio at rear of garage, fenced yard. 6¼% MORTGAGE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. CALL NOW!

WOULDN'T IT BE LOVELY

To own a 4 year old brick bungalow that has an 8¼% mortgage, for only $25,500.00. Will you can! We have a lovely white brick 3 bedroom, large eat in modern kitchen, utility room and that fenced yard is 60x132 with apple trees and flowering shrubs. West Belleville location. Call for an appointment. You have a pleasant surprise in store for you.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

A beautiful acre, Oh what a sight,
raspberries, strawberries sure to delight.
2 little barns and fruit trees too —
a nice 3 bedroom home to keep or rent,
with fireplace to keep you content.
Schools and shopping are quite close by,
it's a wonderful location, and that's no lie

CALL — DOROTHY J. PAUS
968-6438 or 392-0430

279 N. Front St. Belleville, Ont.

MEMBER M.L.S.

GLEAMING PINE FLOORS

What a perfect setting for Canadiana antiques! From the welcoming entrance hall, to the walk-open "walk-be parlor" with fireplace, to the charm of the modern yet old-fashioned kitchen, this house has that special appeal. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms (pine floors). Add front verandah, small enclosed porch and cedar deck for sunning, and you have something for everyone — How about you?

WORRIED ABOUT FINANCING ?

This neat bungalow could be the answer because it already has a good mortgage at only 8¼%, a bargain today! In a quiet East Hill residential area, close to schools, this brick house has 3 bedrooms, full basement with partially finished rec room and a nice private garden. A comfortable house both to buy and to live in.

5 BEDROOM BEAUTY

Ideal home for family living, close to schools, 'Y', library and parkland. Large living room with fireplace; dining room with patio doors to cedar deck, eat-in kitchen. Upstairs, 4 generous bedrooms. Handy powder room at side door for the children before they go down to play in rec room. 5th bedroom off rec room. Owner transferred late summer — see now. Plan ahead!

DUPLEX - EAST HILL

Older brick duplex in good condition, centrally located on East Hill. Each unit has living room, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms. Separate basements and furnaces (one new). Possibly could be bought with down payment of $5,000.00.

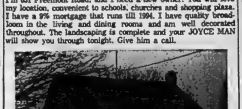
968-5757

REALTY LTD.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

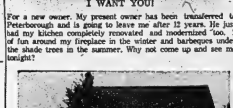
HI THERE! !

I'm 531 Freemont Road, and I need a new owner. You will love my location, convenient to schools, churches and shopping plaza. I have a 9% mortgage that runs till 1994. I have quality broadloom in the living and dining rooms and am well decorated throughout. The landscaping is complete and your JOYCE MAN will show you through tonight. Give him a call.



I WANT YOU!

For a new owner. My present owner has been transferred to Peterborough and is going to leave me after 12 years. He just had my kitchen completely renovated and modernized "too. I'd fun around my fireplace in the winter and barbecuing under the shade trees in the summer. Why not come up and see me tonight?



67 HOLMES ROAD

Retirement home with self contained apartment, that's me. I am a storey and a half, aluminum sided with person, stone patio and broadloom throughout, attractively decorated and extremely well landscaped. As you can see, I am proud of myself, as you also will be, if you call your JOYCE MAN and make an offer.

MORTGAGE MONEY

We have several homes including the three listed above, where the owners have indicated they will assist with financing. So don't hesitate, give us a call tonight.

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD. REALTOR
374 Front Street, Belleville
962-2326
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

Guaranty Trust Realtor

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME

what we offer with this four bedroom, solid brick home Centre hall plan. Formal dining room, fireplace in the living room. Recreation room and attic could be finished. Nicely decorated and carpeted. Close to shopping area and schools.

COUNTY FARM

This large home has plenty of room to move and grow in. 4 large bedrooms with possibility of five upstairs. Large entrance halls. Plenty of cupboard space in kitchen. Fruit cellar. Situated on 1½ acres complete with barn and several other outbuildings. Located just minutes south of Belleville via Hwy. No. 14.

Call for further details
Joanne Phillips
966-3325

BOWES & COCKS

968-4571

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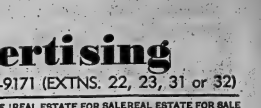

HAPPINESS RECIPE

Take 4 bedrooms, add 3 full baths, measure a 30' x 15' living/dining room with marble fireplace overlooking a 20' x 40' swimming pool, knead a large master bedroom with "en suite" bath, season with a deluxe kitchen and eating area plus walk-out level family room and games room with fireplace. Garnish with 3 acres of landscaped grounds with Bay of Quinte frontage and this "custom built" home will serve a family of 8 with good taste. On Redeserville Road. For details, phone Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

SEVERED & SURVEYED LOT

Convenient to Belleville and Trenton. 125' x 126'. Only $6,900.00. Please call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 966-1495.

SPRING INTO ACTION

On this immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow on SMITH CRESCENT. Separate dining e!l plus an eat-in kitchen, full basement. Extra large, well-landscaped lot backs on YMCA property. Hurry and call Cec. Rattan, 968-4571 or 967-1345.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

10 miles north of Belleville. White aluminum with chocolate brown trim. 4 pce. bath, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Spacious living room and utility room on main floor. Full size basement. Lot size 100 ft. frontage by 200' depth. Asking $29,500.00. Call Mary Hough — 968-4571.

OLDER HOME ON A LARGE LOT

Located in an older part of town ,this 1½ storey house is in excellent repair with separate dining room, 3 bedrooms upstairs. Early possession. Call now on this one. Don Thompson, 968-4571 or 966-1317.

968-4571

Gallery of Homes

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

"EXECUTIVE "OME"

Beautiful *SOLD* home in top r*** location close to schools and dow*** rate formal d***, sun porch and finished fam***

HIGH HIGH HIGH ON A HILLTOP

Come with us and see this 3 bedroom home and make us an offer. Large lot with panorama of the city below.

3 BEDROOM *SOLD* SPLIT

Ready t*SOLD* we offer this 3 y*** old, 1½ st***. Believe it or not but for the $***** ice of the existing mo***ge is still 8¼% and is due in 1994.

ATTENTION HORSE FARMERS

We have 16 acres of good grazing land for your horse. Only minutes from Belleville. Buy of a Lifetime. ,

NEW BUNGALOW

Brand new extra large brick bungalow in Hustingwood Hills subdivision. Large lot 173 ft. by 150 ft. 3 bedrooms, full basement with Sauna already installed. Excellent financing available.

BURTON STREET

Here is an excellent starter home on a quiet residential street which is priced at less than $20,000.00. Features 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & bath on main floor, plus a large room upstairs suitable for large bedroom. Full basement. Well landscaped lot. Call tonight for an appointment to view.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Call tonight for an appointment to discuss the details on this excellent Hairdressing business in an excellent location with plenty of parking. Located close to the Quinte Mall. Complete with all equipment necessary for two operators, including waiting room furniture etc.

COTTAGE LOT

You can buy this lot now and have your cottage built in time for your summer vacation. 200 feet of excellent waterfront on Bobs Lake near Kingston. Call tonight for details.
We have several vacant land and small acreage listings near Belleville. Drop in to happy to discuss these with you. Drop in tonight and have a coffee on us while we discuss the listings.

ON DUTY: FRANK GEERKENS
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— PRIVATE SALE —

3½ acres located on Lake Ontario and Wellers Bay, a beautiful 9 room, Cape Cod House, 4 bedroom, 3½ baths living room, fireplace, panelled, finished basement, oil heated, attached garage, cash. $54,900.00
Telephone 613-646-2***

PRIVATE SALE

Executive home on Bayshore Drive, waterfront, 2 bedrooms on main level, bathroom off master, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 bedrooms and rec room, finished basement, oil heated, attached garage, cash.
968-4151
M19-Jn6

A. E. LePAGE
LIMITED REALTOR

GROW YOUR OWN VEGETABLES

5 acres in Rosamore - Good garden soil, 2 storey home. Very well clean. Taxes only $120.00. Excellent investment for $9,900.

ALMOST COMPLETED

In Country Club Village. Three bedroom, solid brick bungalow and so many attractive features to enjoy if you make this your home. Mortgage already arranged by the builder.

NORTH OF TWEED

80 acres Scotch Pine and pulpwood and an area for your very own home or cottage. Spring water on the property. Priced at $15,000.00.

$31,900

Excellent mortgage rate 9¼% carried for $210.00 P.I.T. Solid brick bungalow three bedrooms, Hollywood Kitchen, patio doors in dining area. Must be seen to be appreciated. Early possession.

POTENTIAL UNLIMITED

Potential trailer park on the picturesque Black River in a Cedar grove. 200 acres, 12 roomed house, large barn, 85 acres of workable loam.

200 FEET OF WATERFRONT

Plus extra large living room with fireplace, also kitchen, dining room and three bedrooms, all on the beautiful Bay of Quinte near Glenora Ferry.

A HIDEAWAY NEAR EVERYTHING

Well hidden, near a pleasant village, main highways and Government Park. 50 acres of vacant land with a bubbling spring of crystal clear water.

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J. F. NELLES REALTOR

STOP
LOOK
THINK

One Left at 10%

With Prime mortgage rates at 11½% or higher, we now find ourselves with a new bungalow with a lot, at 10% Down payment $5,284. "Qualifying" salary $14,500. — Full Price $54,900. Reproduction cost over $37,000. Better Act Fast on This One.

Full Price under $20,000

Salary between $9,500 and $12,000 might qualify you for 95% financing at 9¼% on this one. It's a semi-detached on Coleman Street.

Or perhaps

Our listing on 126 Dundas St. East would suit with the same type of financing (9¼%) (both subject to C.M.H.C. approval).

East Hill

Here is an "Oldie" that requires a little paint and fix up. Could also be considered for the Government's assisted home ownership. I.e. 95% financing at 9½%.

ON DUTY: Fred Nelles
252 North Front Street
Ralph Brazeau - Ted Cairns - Bill Poppenk - Dennis Dorrington - Jim Fahey

966-1621

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40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Dial 968-6411

DUPLEX

Two roomy apartments, each with one big bedroom, living room, kitchen and three piece bath. All the rooms are large and in good condition. Large lot 70 x 160 feet.

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW with carport. Large kitchen with plenty of family eating space. Full high dry basement. Fully tiled four piece bathroom. A good home in a quiet location.

On Duty: PHIL RAY
Office 968-6411 — Home 968-6789
If no answer, please call:
Ted Saunders 962 1126
Les Lennox 962-1840

EXTRA SPACE

Here is plenty of space for the children to run and play on this ½ acre lot. In addition to comfortable living room with carpet and panelled dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom plus one unfinished, 4 piece bath and a family home. Call 962-6233 to see.

DON'T DREAM!

too long about a home of your own! The owners of this excellent brick home are anxious to sell. Located in the East End. Living and dining carpeted and modern kitchen with eating area. 3 nice size bedrooms, 4 pc. bath with vanity. Good landscaped lot. Call 962-6233 will make you the proud owners.

YOU'RE

missing the boat if you let this one sail by. This 2 bedroom bungalow just outside the city. Living room, modern kitchen, 3 pc. bath, over 6 acre lot, garage. Taxes only $125.00. Call 962-6233 for more details.

Royal Gibson
REALTY LIMITED

GORDON WOODS REALTOR

298 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

SHORT ON BEDROOMS?
A LINE UP FOR BATHS?

If that's the picture, then you can truly appreciate this two bath home featuring huge carpeted living room, dining room with walk-out patio doors, family sized kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4 rooms. All carpeted, decorated. There is a full basement and attached carport. Let us show you this better than average home.

BUNGALOW

Now under construction, 9¼% mortgage, 3 bedroom style, you can still choose colors of floor covering, counter top, ceramic tile, etc. Fully serviced lot. A quiet crescent. All services paid.

OFFICE 962-6411
OPEN TIL 9 P.M.
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KAY CLARKE 968-8710
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REALTOR
NICKASON

46 Bridge St. E.
968-2612

BOTH TOWN AND COUNTRY ?

All the beauty of a country setting, yet within minutes of shopping, schools and church. Ideal home for growing family. Plenty of room for family pets (even a pony). Modern home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and small building for barn or workshop. As an added feature, you'll have the nicest neighbors in town. To view this home phone me now, Stewart Hoover, and I will pick you up at your door at your convenience. CALL 968-2612.

BAY SHORE LOT

100' x 207' on beautiful Bay of Quinte. Priced $21,900.

INVESTMENT

Property on Highway 2, west. Large home, bungalow, seven cottages on lot 253' x 326'. Price $45,000.

SPLIT LEVEL

Three bedroom brick home, 3 miles east of city. Large lot priced for quick sale at $26,900.

IRENE ZINCK

If you wish an up-to-date evaluation of your home without obligation, please call Irene Zinck, 968-4371 or Res. 962-4131.

962-8649
FOSTER REALTOR
24⅞ Front Street

On Duty:
Lena Stewart 962-2139

JD LEWIS
REALTOR
PARENTS & CHILDREN

Oh yes! There's room for your kids. See this 4 bedroom, 2 storey house. 1½ baths. Quiet East Hill location. Cozy, delightful kitchen, family room and carport, too. Don't say you don't have time. Call tonight for appointment.

BEAUTY AND THE BEST!
A chance to move into a highly desirable neighborhood. Large brick bungalow, 2½ baths, main floor family room, living room has warm fireplace also large games room with wet bar, kitchen has built-in eat area. This home has built-in cupboards galore, 2 or 4 bedrooms whichever is desired; also attached garage. — Beautifully landscaped corner lot. Located in exclusive area.

BEVERLY LEWIS
966-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

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Belleville

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED
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243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

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Belleville, Ontario
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

— PRIVATE SALE —
EAST END —
JOYCE CRESCENT

Spacious 4 level split brick bungalow set well back on treed lot. Living and dining room, panelled family room, modern kitchen with bar, laundry room, 3 bedrooms and work shop. Just waiting for a second bathroom. Present mortgage 8½%. Immediate possession to be arranged.

ASKING $34,500.
967-1578
M-27-am-th-fri-tf

EAST HILL, 4 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 STOREY
Living room, dining room, family room, 2 bedrooms on main floor, 2 bedrooms upstairs, 4 piece bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 pc. bath on main floor, 1½ baths upstairs, 2 car garage, paved driveway, fenced yard, beautifully landscaped lot. Call 962-6233 to see.

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YOU'RE

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Modular Home

Erected on your foundation with 3 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, frost-free refrigerator, electric stove, avocado decor. $17,500. For more info.

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M-10-26

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M-30-26

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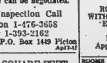

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1974 FORD LTD 4-door.
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1974 GRANDE TORINO 4-door.
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1974 MAVERICK 4-door (3)
1974 MAVERICK 2-door (2)
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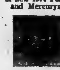

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1970 V-W Station Wagon, automatic and radio, low mileage, one owner. Lic. EDD-224. ..... $1095

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NOTICE

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes, at its first meeting after July 15, 1974 to pass a bylaw to stop up and close part of the road allowance known as Bay Drive, as shown on Registered Plan Number 312, formerly in the Township of Thurlow and now in the City of Belleville and more particularly described as follows: [illegible]

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE [illegible]

THE COUNCIL OR A COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL [illegible]

THE PROPOSED BYLAW, the plan showing the lands to be affected, and the description of the said lands may be examined at the Office of the Clerk of the City of Belleville at the City Hall.

DATED at Belleville this 27th day of May, 1974.

John C. Miller, Esq., Barrister and Solicitor, [illegible] Belleville, Ontario. SOLICITOR for the Corporation of the City of Belleville.
My30-Je4-13-20

NOTICE

THE HASTINGS PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY R.C.S.S. BOARD

Quotations will be received up to 12:00 Noon, June 7, 1974, for the following: Kindergarten Supplies, School Art Supplies, School Consumables, Duplicating Supplies, Library Supplies, School Audio-Visual, Writing Supplies. For further information contact Mr. E. J. [illegible], Business Administrator, 150 George Street, Belleville, Ontario. Telephone 968-[illegible]. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted. [illegible]

Mrs. L. O'Connor
Chairman.

E. J. [illegible]
Superintendent.

NOTICE

For All Real Estate
In Prince Edward County
See: COREY WALRAVEN
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
CONTENTS OF CENTURY FARM
CATTLE, TRACTOR, IMPLEMENTS AND ANTIQUES AT
STAFFORD LEVECK'S FARM
SATURDAY, JUNE 1st
At 9:30 a.m.

5 Miles East Of Thomasburg And No. 37 Highway via Vanderwater Park Road, or 1 mile east of Stoco then south 4 miles. (See directional sale signs).

LIVESTOCK TO BE SOLD AT APPROX. 3 p.m.

Palomino gelding 3 years old. 21 Hereford and Durham cows, 1 dry Hereford cow, 2 yearling heifers, 3 yearling steers, 1 Charolais heifer calf, 1 1st calf Holstein heifer with calf, Hereford Bull rising 2 years old, 12 Spring calves, some to be sold with cows, qty. of baled hay; 1 bushel of red clover seed.

MACHINERY AND CAR SOLD AT APPROX. 12:30 p.m.

1967 2-door, 6 cylinder Ford car (sold as is), 1960 Ford tractor and front end manure loader, excellent tires, good mechanical condition and original owner. [illegible]

OVER 150 ANTIQUES FROM THIS CENTURY FARM SOLD AT 9:30 a.m. Only a partial list will be advertised. [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES — [illegible]

AUCTIONEERS NOTE — Due to the size of this sale please assist by registering at the office in the house on arriving. Reason for sale, farm sold.

Lunch Available
— TERMS — CASH —
TOBY COURNEYEA — Auctioneer
Phone 476-2111
STAFFORD LEVECK — Owner
Owner and Auctioneer will not be responsible for public liability or property damage.
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, FURNITURE, LIVESTOCK
The Property Of
MARIA HOLUBENKO
[illegible]
CLIFF & DOUG DENNY,
Auctioneers
[illegible]

NOTICE

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
POLICE DEPT.
AUCTION SALE
of Unclaimed Articles and Bicycles, etc.

As authorized by the Police Act of Ontario, Auction Sale will be held at Police Garage.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, at 9:30 A.M.
Police Headquarters, 29 Campbell Street

Anyone having lost bicycles or other property during the past year are invited to check this property prior to the sale.
My23-29-31

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 1 AT 1 O'CLOCK
Estate Of Mrs. Francis Bushby
VILLAGE OF MARLBANK

4-pc. parlor suite, 3 cane bottom chairs, extension table and chairs, kitchen table and chairs, sideboard, pine cupboard, Kelvinator refrigerator, Emmerson 19" TV, rockers, beds, dressers, washstands, chest of drawers, davenport and chair, Gingerbread clock, Coleman oil stove (nearly new), Duo-Therm oil stove, Singer sewing machine, trunk, coal oil lamps, Alladin lamp, toilet set, pictures, electrical appliances, dishes, some antique dishes, cooking utensils, numerous other articles.

Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for accident or injury day of sale.

BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield — 477-2672
My29-28-30

AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5th
AT 1 O'CLOCK
VILLAGE OF LATTA
Just Off No. 37 Highway

Crosley electric 30" stove; Frigidair refrigerator, self-defrosting, 16 cu. ft.; Rogers Majestic stereo, good condition; 20" Zenith colored television; chrome kitchen table and chairs; 2 upholstered chairs; rocking chair; antique hall seat; chest of drawers; bedstead; vacuum cleaner and carpet sweeper; table radio; lamps; pictures; clothes hamper; dishes; store shelving.

Ford No. 75 power lawn mower, 30" cut, 2 years old, in new condition; Beaver 8" table saw with ¾ h.p. motor; Beaver 6" jointer; oil tanks; 220 gallon electric pump complete (new); Coleman [illegible] oil stove, lawnmower, propane stove, extension ladder; misc. tools.

REASON FOR SALE — Mr. Hall has sold his General Store and is moving to a smaller home. All articles in good condition.

Arthur F. Hall — Owner.
BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer.
Plainfield — 477-2672.
My29-30-Je3

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 8th
AT 1 O'CLOCK
THE ESTATE OF
CLARENCE HAGERMAN

3 Miles North of Highway 401 on the corner of the 4th Concession of Thurlow and the Shannonville Gravel Road.

Black & Decker skill saw, small saw, skill saw, Craftsman 4" planer, table saw with ½ h.p. motor, button table saw, [illegible] joint mortiser, electric drill, set of pipe taps and dies, Carpenter's tools consisting of chisels, saws, squares, etc. Large quantity of plumbing equipment and tools consisting of sinks, toilet, pipe fittings, copper pipe fittings, plastic pipe, etc., cutter, lantern, work bench, garden tools, swivel chair, lazy boy chair, hall rack, television, chest of drawers, mirror, kitchen cupboard, small medicine corner cupboard.

BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield — 477-2672
My30-Je4-8

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Belleville, Ontario

The Hastings County Board of Education intends to carry out a program of Alterations and Additions to Moira Secondary School in the City of Belleville, Ontario.

Tenders are being called for:
Bid Package No. 2
MECHANIC SITE SERVICES
Drawing and specifications may be obtained by trade contractors on deposit of $50. cheque only, at the site office of the construction management consultant —

THE CHARLES NOLAN COMPANY LIMITED
At the Moira Secondary School
Farley and Victoria Avenues,
Belleville, Ontario.
Telephone 613-968-3665.
to the attention of
Mr. J. E. Shore,
Construction Manager

Stipulated Sum Tenders will be received by:
The Hastings County Board of Education,
208 Bridge Street East,
Belleville, Ontario.
K8N 1N9
Until 3 p.m. Friday, June 7, 1974.

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Mr. K. F. Wormwald,
Superintendent of Business.
Mr. K. Hawkins,
Controller of Plant
My30-31

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents and submitted in the special envelope provided for the purpose will be received by the undersigned until 3:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., on Tuesday, June 18, 1974, for the "EXTERIOR PAINTING OF CITY HALL"

In accordance with specifications, conditions and tender forms available at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. H. Wright,
PURCHASING AGENT,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

TENDERS

ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION

An Agency of the Province of Ontario
MODIFIED TENDERS
are invited for the
CONSTRUCTION OF 51 SENIOR CITIZEN UNITS
in the
TOWN OF GANANOQUE
ONTARIO

These units are to be sited on land now owned by the Corporation.
PRELIMINARY DRAWINGS ARE SUPPLIED
Preliminary drawings, bid forms, specifications and information may be obtained from the Toronto offices of the Corporation. Submissions for this project will be received by the Managing Director of Ontario Housing Corporation, 101 Bloor Street West, Toronto, not later than 3:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., Wednesday, July 3rd, 1974.
BIDS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED ON THE DATE SPECIFIED ABOVE.
The lowest priced bid or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.
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NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Monte Hennessey, RR 2, Bowmanville, Lot 31, Concession 2, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on and after this date, Thursday, May 30, 1974, without my written consent.
Monte Hennessey.
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Given Life

ST. THOMAS (CP) — Yolanda Margaret Riesebos, 18, of Stratford was sentenced Wednesday to life imprisonment after being convicted of non-capital culpable homicide in the shooting death of Timothy Ross Alexant, 20, a London, Ont. cab driver.

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CP News Roundup

Rip-offs Raise Ire

VANCOUVER, (CP) — Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the federal food prices review board, said Wednesday consumers do not mind paying a fair price for food but feel they have been victimized during the last year.

She said consumers have disrected their anger not at prices themselves "but at increased prices which they see as the result of rip-offs . . . .

Addressing delegates attending the annual convention of the Canadian Grocery Distributors Institute, Mrs. Plumptre said if a price increase is clearly justifiable "we have found the consumer prepared to accept it with reasonable grace."

She added that a consumer is usually "pretty certain when he smells a rip-off."

Mrs. Plumptre said the food industry must do a better job of communicating its problems to the consumer.

She said while food price increases may slow down somewhat in the short term, "I have little doubt that in future years Canadians must expect to pay an increased proportion of their income for food."

Contest Fatal

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two men who tried to settle a long-standing dispute over who could drink the most died after losing the long contest, police said Wednesday.

Each of the men, Walter Wade, 39, and Eugene Cole, 32, consumed more than a quart of gin, but no winner was named because the man appointed as "timekeeper" lost track.

Police Chief Tommy Ray said Cole died Monday after being jailed and Wade died the next day in a hospital.

Supply Land

GUELPH (CP) — The ministry of government services has announced that 700 acres of surplus land at Guelph correctional centre will be made available to the city for housing, industry, recreational and conservation use.

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OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Andras Says PCs 'Cop Out' on UIC

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Robert Andras accused the Conservatives Wednesday of copping out in their call for an inquiry into the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC).

Mr. Andras said the Conservative party has repeatedly asked for an inquiry into the UIC.

But he said two parliamentary committees have discussed matters involving the UIC on 12 separate days since 1972 and the government has allocated four parliamentary days for debate on amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act.

"Nevertheless, throughout this entire period, the Conservatives have never once taken the opportunity to call an opposition day, as they are entitled to do, to set forth their own policy on this question."

No Lady

REGINA (CP) — Judy Lallarsh says she is no lady so don't call her one.

The former federal cabinet minister told the Saskatchewan Registered Nurses Association that she gets angry about washroom doors with signs saying ladies when the doors to companion washrooms say men.

"I think 'where's the one for me?' My mother was a lady, but I don't think I'm one.

"I do all sorts of things ladies aren't supposed to do. I curse and swear."

She said the term for the female of the species is women, not ladies or girls. She calls the latter term a "putdown."

"I'll be 50 at Christmas and I'm not a girl."

Outlook Good

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y. (CP) — The economic outlook in Canada is good, Claude Bennett, Ontario's minister of industry and tourism, said Wednesday.

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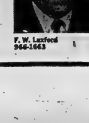
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M19-3t

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M19-3t

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, May 31

Aries (March 21-April 19) Count to 10 before you say what's on your mind to your husband or boy-friend. He's cranky, too.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Persons you'll be working with today won't come up to your expectations. Cross words could ensue, especially if you get bossy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) All your good resolutions about not spending more than you should will go by the boards today. The "I gotta have it now" will take over.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) If things aren't done exactly your way at home you'll be difficult for the family to get along with.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Mental work will prove frustrating for you today. Better to set it aside if you can. Do something more physical.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One of your outside interests is going to cost you more than you planned on. Have a little extra put aside.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're involved in anything competitive today and hope to win, you'll have to overcome stiff competition.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid persons who try to force their philosophies on others. You're not in the mood to have someone tell you how to think.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend is going to anger you. He's not as open and above-board with you as you are with him.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) It's important that you have a good opinion of yourself so you won't be hurt by something another may say about you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your way of doing certain things today may not be the best. Don't be too insistent that others follow your orders to the letter.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You will find someone extremely appealing. You'd be better off not to be so interested. This relationship will produce sparks.

VARIETIES FEW

White and black spruce, tamarack and poplar are the only types of tree found on the south shore of Hudson Bay.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

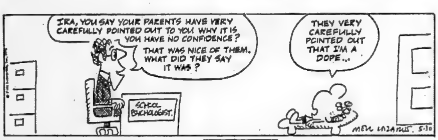
"Dorothy, come see what has happened to my face! It looks like it belongs to an older person!"

BUGS BUNNY

STEVE ROPER

B.C.

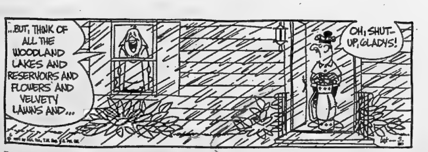
MISS PEACH



PEANUTS

FRANK & ERNEST

BORN LOSER



SHORT RIB

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- ABC News Closeup — Special — Producer Martin Carr describes "how history is being mutilated by art collectors, dealers and museums". The hour surveys priceless art pieces and tells how they're bought, sold, faked and destroyed by looters. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.
- NBC News Presents — The Pursuit of Youth — An expensive American dream. A spotlight on the frantic activity of trying to stay looking young. — Channel 8 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
My Three Sons (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
6.30—Beat The Clock (8)
News (9) (11)
Six Million Dollar Man (12)
7.00—Beware (3)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Temperatures Rising (6) (9)
Mod Squad (8)
Adam 12 (7)
Bewitched (10)
Music Machine (11)
7.30—Doctor in the House (7)
Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Maude (11) (12)
Sanford and Son (6) (9)
That Girl (10)
Hollywood Squares (13)
8.00—Good Time Country (3)
Flip Wilson (8)
Carol Burnett (11) (12)
Ironside (6) (9)
ABC News Closeup (13)
8.30—MOVIE: Pony Express (3)
9.00—Ironside (8)
MOVIE: Mozambique (4)
Streets of San Francisco (6) (9)
Kung Fu (13)
MOVIE: The Christmas Tree (10)
MOVIE: The Adventures of Nick Carter (11)
MOVIE: The Silencers (12)
10.00—NBC News Presents (8)
Ian Tyson (6) (9)
Streets of San Francisco (13)
10.30—News (3)
Target the Impossible (6) (9)
On the Buses (11)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—About Sex (3)
Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: Someone Behind the Door (10)
Dick Cavett (13)
11.30—MOVIE: The Man with X-Ray Eyes (12)
12.00—MOVIE: The Judge and Jake Wyler (6)
MOVIE: The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County (9)
Inferno (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
Dick Cavett (4)

FRIDAY

- Monty Hall at Sea World — Special — Performing porpoises, seals and a killer whale are featured in this show with Monty Hall and guests Florence Henderson, Bobby Sherman and Charles Nelson Reilly.
- Jacques Cousteau — Special — Octopus, Octopus — In Pacific and Mediterranean waters Cousteau and his cameras show the octopus as shy, protective of its young and not at all ferocious. — Channel 13 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
My Three Sons (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
6.30—Beat The Clock (6)
News (9) (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
7.00—The Canadians (3)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Bewitched (10)
Adam-12 (7)
Starlost (6) (9)
To Rome With Love (11)
7.30—Doctor in the House (3)
Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
That Girl (10)
Ozzie's Girls (13)
8.00—Dirty Sally (4) (7) (10)
Thrillseekers (3)
Sanford and Son (8)
All in the Family (11) (12)
MOVIE: Genesis II (6)
Monty Hall at Sea World (13)
Quebec in Transition (9)
8.30—MOVIE: Flight to Tangier (3)
Brian Keith (8)
MASH (11) (12)
Good Times (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE, Genesis II (9)
9.00—Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
MOVIE: Honor Thy Father (4)
Jacques Cousteau (13)
MOVIE: Any Wednesday (8)
MOVIE: Tea, Coffee or Me (7)
MOVIE: Weekend at Dunkirk (10)
9.30—Going Places (6)
10.00—FBI (6) (9)
Toma (13)
San Francisco International (11)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
10.30—News (3)
11.00—MOVIE: Big Rock (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: The Fearless Vampire Killers (10)
MOVIE: The House of Evil (13)
11.30—MOVIE: Stranger in Sacramento (12)
MOVIE: The Harness (9)
MOVIE: When Willie Comes Marching Home (11)
1.00—Midnight Special (8)
The House of Evil (4)
1.45—MOVIE: Night Star, Goddess of Electra (12)
2.00—MOVIE: Mister Ten Percent (9)
2.05—MOVIE: The Mystery of Edwin Drood (11)

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

3.00—Beginning German
Misterogers
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
6.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
7.00—The Older American
8.00—Menominee
9.00—Nova
10.00—Evening Edition
Rochester Festival: Eastman Theatre Gala

FRIDAY

3.00—Western Civilization
Misterogers
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
6.00—Que Pasa?
News for the Deaf
7.00—Aviation Weather
Wall Street Week
8.00—Washington Week in Review
Elizabeth R
10.00—Evening Edition
Cinema 21: The Roaring Twenties

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

10.00—Rebes Who Count
Les Aventures De Dorpp
Arts Now - The Creative Environment
11.00—En Passant Par Les Mois
Mouvement Dans La Nature
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Background
Data Processing
Look and Learn
1.00—Glaciation
Man and His World
Geology
Careers in View
2.10—Look and Learn
Langue Et Activite
Show Flowers
3.00—Educating Handicapped Children
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Initiation A La Decoration Interieurt
Making Things Grow
5.00—The Education of Mike McManus
Aspects of British History
New Guinea, Mosaic
6.00—Western Newfoundland Showcase
7.00—Innovations for Learning
Canadian Mosaic

FRIDAY

10.00—Dusting Off Mythology
Basic Movement Skills
Mathematical Concepts
Look and Learn
11.00—Histoire Des Civilisations
L'Histoire De L'Automobile
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Canadian Mosaic
The Fourth Dimension
1.00—Zeroserohuit
Ripples
Cover to Cover
Almost Home
Italiano in Azione
T'Ai-Chi Ch'Uan
3.00—With Fred and Harry
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—La Vie En Mouvement
The World in Your Kitchen
5.00—Bellamy on Botany
Art
Explorations in Shaw
6.00—Speaking of Books
Media and Methods of the Artist
7.00—Anti-Dotes
Gardens Through the Ages
Communications and Education

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LONG MAIN STREET

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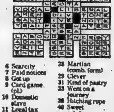
Foodstuff

ACROSS
1 Food fish
4 Baking ——
8 Fish sauce
12 Malt brew
13 Old
14 Flower
15 Writing implement
16 Table gadgets
18 More covered with soot
20 Onagers
21 Footed vase
22 Faithful
24 Weathercock
26 Butcher ——
27 Infant food
30 Consent
32 In front of
34 Playground item
35 Expunger
36 Bitter vetch
Seines
39 Tumult
40 Lateral part
41 Whale (comb. form; var.)
42 Kind of kiln
45 Bartering
49 Ride —— over
51 By way of
52 Taj Mahal site
53 Masculine nickname
54 Adjectival suffix
55 Toothed wheel
56 Allowance for waste
57 Body of water

DOWN
1 Head covers
2 Margarine
3 Accuses
4 Shiny fabric
5 Curved molding
6 Scarcity
7 Paid notices
8 Got up
9 Card game (pl.)
10 Domestic slave
11 Local tax (dial.)
17 Penniless one
19 Large plants
23 Togas
24 Flower holder
25 Genus of maples
26 Stitched
27 Realities
28 Martian (comb. form)
29 Clever
31 Kind of pastry
33 Went on a journey
38 Hitching rope
40 Sweet substance
41 West Pointer
42 Steep, rugged rock
43 Theater stall
44 Emanation
46 Surf noise
47 Number
48 Nurse shark
50 Seaport (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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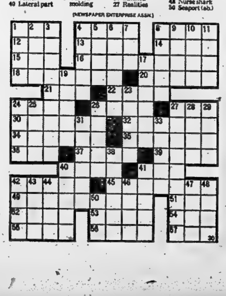

To Your Good Health

High Fat Count Not Dismaying

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In a recent physical, my cholesterol was 262, my triglyceride count 306, blood pressure 140-80.

I now am on Atromid-S, one at each meal, also on low-cholesterol diet. This report gave me quite a jolt. My reaction is one of dismay and confusion, since I have always been in relatively good health. I am past 70.

Do I change my life style as to normal exercise? Will medication and diet be sufficient?—C.E.

I think you are being overly dismayed by the report. While your blood lipids (fats) are high, both the cholesterol and triglycerides, your blood pressure is not out of line for a person your age.

It certainly makes sense to bring those lipid levels down, but I think most patients are better off if they are not too upset (or dismayed) over learning that something needs to be done.

Your medication plus diet is effective in lowering cholesterol levels. You have your diet and know what foods to avoid. So that's one thing. The triglycerides have to be handled in a somewhat different manner. Keeping the diet low in sugar (and other carbohydrates) is necessary. This does not conflict with a low-cholesterol diet.

As to your "life style of normal exercise," do not change it. There is no indication that you need to do so, and as a matter of fact normal exercise will be helpful to you in controlling your cholesterol.
cholesterol.

Another thought that may be both helpful and comforting to you: suppose you wait a little while and see how the treatment is affecting your cholesterol before you get too upset. You are, after all, doing what needs to be done, but you cannot expect the results to become apparent instantly. It takes a bit of time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told that I should not douche because I had a hysterectomy. Is this true?—A.E.

No, not true. But it really isn't necessary.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you send me more information on how to sign up for the anti-smoking clinics mentioned in one of your articles?—G.J.

No, but you can do it for yourself. Many of these clinics or "stop-smoking courses" are sponsored by the various branches of your provincial lung association and they'll steer you in the right direction.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a physical and my doctor told me I had a fallen bladder. To convince me he even held up a mirror so I could see what he was talking about.

How does one know when this sort of thing is so far advanced that surgery is absolutely necessary and what is then done to remedy it? I am 72 and in good health.—Mrs. T.B.

The indications include infection, urinary incontinence and discomfort. Plus the advice of your doctor.

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5.34—The Tom Hockings Show.
9.13—Tom, Ted and Company.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show - call 968-3543 locally or collect.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.03—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—The Joey Edwards Show.
8.03—Themes and Variations - A Visit to the Cammac Centre - the home of Canadian Amateur Musicians.
10.00—CBC National News and From the Capitals.
10.15—Five Nights.
10.30—Music and Opinion.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—The Rod MacDonald Show.

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Win at Bridge

South down on count of 10

NORTH 30
♠ K 8 7 3
♥ Q 8 5
♦ A Q 7 3
♣ 6 3

WEST
♠ 6
♥ A 7 4 2
♦ 9 8 6 4
♣ Q 9 5 2

EAST
♠ J 5
♥ K J 10 6
♦ K 10 2
♣ A 8 7 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 10 9 4 2
♥ 9 3
♦ J 5
♣ K J 10

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—2♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Four spades isn't a very good contract, but South doesn't have much of an opening bid.

Things start out nicely for him since West opens the deuce of clubs and South does not have to guess in that suit. East takes the ace and leads a club back.

South draws two rounds of trumps with his ace and queen and continues by leading the five, not the jack of diamonds. Dummy's queen loses to East's king and right there Reese and Dormer separate the men from the boys.

In order for East to beat the contract he must lead a heart. It looks like a really desperate play to do this. Yet if East stops to count to 10 he will make the play.

West had opened the deuce of clubs to show four. Hence South started with three clubs. He is going to make six spades, one club (the king already taken) a club ruff, and the ace of diamonds. Thus if he also has the ace of hearts he is sure of his contract. A heart lead might cost an overtrick but it also might beat the contract and a heart should be led.

♥♣ CARD Sense ♦♠

The bidding has been: 30

West	North	East	South
1♦	Double	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠Q 9 8 5 ♥K 2 ♦7 4 3 2 ♣A 6 5
What do you do now?

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TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Drive-in Superchurch 'Retailing' Religion

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a big, diversified operation, with output geared to demand. It's in a pleasant setting, with easy accessibility, ample parking, obliging staff and a huge patronage. What is it? A shopping centre? A supermarket? No, it's a church.

"We're in the business of retailing religion and effective business principles should be applied to doing it," said Rev. Jr. Robert H. Schuller, founder and senior pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church.

It's a combination sit-in, drive-in superchurch, whose success has sparked more than 50 drive-in churches across the United States and whose ballooning growth has been keyed by Dr. Schuller to satisfying the clientele.

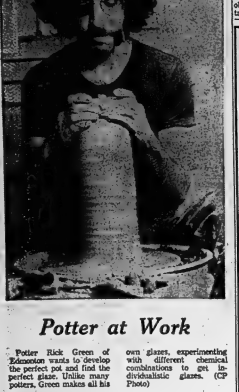
"In a voluntary society like ours, people will ignore you if you don't give them what they want and need," he said in an interview. Offering his own version of supplying to suit the market, he added: "Find a hurt and heal it.

"People today are looking for greater confidence and self-esteem in a time of emotional and spiritual hurt. They feel disfranchised, alienated and dehumanized in a non-caring society. It's a time for healing—for encouragement and reassurance."

Concentrating on that vein in his services and leaving specific Bible teaching to supplementary adult classes, he has built up a congregation of more than 6,000, a staff of nine clergymen, 1,200 trained lay workers and a television audience of millions.

The church started from almost nothing in 1955 when Dr. Schuller, then a newly ordained minister of the Reformed Church of America, was allotted $500 to start a West Coast congregation. Surveying the prospects, he unconventionally decided to rent a defunct drive-in theatre.

The setting has swelled into a 22-acre landscaped garden of trees and splashing fountains, a 13-storey office building topped by a 90-foot lighted cross and an amphitheatre that seats 1,700 inside, with spaces for 300 cars outside.



Potter at Work

Potter Rick Green of Edmonton wants to develop the perfect pot and find the perfect glaze. Unlike many potters, Green makes all his own glazes, experimenting with different chemical combinations to get individualistic glazes. (CP Photo)

Edmonton Man, 23 Seeks Perfect Pot

EDMONTON (CP) — Rick Green has his forearms in clay and his eyes fixed firmly on the future.

He wants to develop the perfect pot and find the perfect glaze to cover it.

At 23, he has time to fulfil that ambition.

"It's a one-man show," said the former social worker who now does pottery at home. "That's what I like about it. a one-man job." He finds great satisfaction in knowing that his pieces are entirely his own creation.

He said in an interview that he virtually gave up social work to follow his dream. He became frustrated with the pace at which government was moving in the field, started "throwing clay" at the University of Alberta students' union studio for diversion and found it was for him.

"Of all the crafts, pottery has the most magic to it."

Rick has been in pottery full-time for a year and admits that he'll never get wealthy at it in the early years.

"What you're able to do in a week is how you'll live that week. If I do it for money alone, it loses something. Caring is very important.

"Sometimes I get too perfect for my own income. If I don't really like something, I won't sell it."

Rick's tendency to be a perfectionist and his constant experimenting with ideas and colors for glazes result in long hours in his studio.

"I'm typical for Scandinavian and three-dimensional styles now."

Rick has taught a city pottery class and now teaches beginner and advanced classes at the students' union studio.

"I teach people to use body dynamics." He feels this is important for getting free-flowing pieces so that the design will speak for the pot.

"Most stores had got into the rut of buying stereotyped pieces and people had become accustomed to buying that kind of pottery. It perpetuates the cycle of stores buying from big-name potters and the general public buying it because they've seen nothing different.

"Most potters I know sell to stores because they have to, not because they want to. If I'm good they'll eventually come around.

Rick markets his pots through direct selling, the students' union, and frequent house shows. At a recent house show he had more than 200 pieces on display.

"I think people buy my pieces because they're different and people like different things.

There are three types of clay that potters use—low, medium, and high fire. Rick uses medium-fire clay from Medicine Hat.

"Most potters use the high-fire clay because it's a fast process." he said. He uses the medium variety because "fast things happen" with it.

"The process of forming your pieces on the potter's wheel can be a most frustrating experience if the clay hasn't been "wedged" properly to give it consistency and remove the air bubbles." Up to an hour can be spent "wedging" the clay, depending on the initial consistency.

"Throwing clay on the pot-ter's wheel to form your piece can be compared to yoga—it involves mind and body; you must have your mind in a lot of different shapes.

"Sometimes my fingers seem to have eyes; I occasionally close my eyes while throwing."

After drying for approximately a week the pieces are ready for a low firing in the kiln.

After the firing, the "bisqueware" is safe—not fragile—and can be stored for any length of time.

When a glaze has been applied to the piece, the final firing is done.

"This is where the fire takes control and you have to sit helplessly for a day or a week, depending on the size of your kiln."

Not many potters have their own "recipe" for glaze colors—they use a basic recipe or hire people, usually chemists, to do their chemistry for them.

"I guess I'm kind of a chemist; I make all my own glazes."

Experimenting with different chemical combinations to get individualistic glazes is time-consuming. He occasionally takes time off and does nothing but test glazes.

"Lots of times you get glazes you don't expect so I write down formulas because sometimes they're hard to get back.

"I use blue a lot. I have a good blue. No one else in Edmonton has a good blue."

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Golan Heights Silent for Now

GENEVA (AP) — Syria and Israel signed a disengagement pact today outlining plans to end the fighting on the Golan Heights and move toward lasting peace in the Middle East.

A half hour after the signing, the guns that boomed across the bleak and barren front for the last 81 days fell silent, an Israeli military spokesman said.

Artillery duels that started in the early morning continued intermittently past the deadline and finally fizzled out altogether, correspondents reported from the front.

A United Nations spokesman said all signatures were completed at 6:45 a.m. EDT after a 45-minute delay caused by Syria's apparent reluctance to sign the pact in the presence of reporters.

The snag developed about 30 minutes earlier after Israeli representatives had signed the disengagement agreement. The Syrians, expected to follow, sat still and made no move.

At that time Lt.-Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo of Finland, commander of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East who chaired the meeting, announced a 15-minute recess. Reporters were asked to leave the marbled council hall of the Palais des Nations, the Geneva UN headquarters.

And shortly thereafter the problem was cleared up, and the agreement negotiated by United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger in a marathon 33-day peace mission was signed.

The signing ceremony started after Siilasvuo hailed the separation agreement as a "giant and courageous step" toward achieving lasting and durable peace in the troubled area.

As the military delegations signed the agreement in the building where Israel and Egypt signed a similar pact last January, military spokesmen in Tel Aviv and Damascus reported new fighting today between their armies.

The Tel Aviv command said Syrian gunners fired on Israeli positions in the heights, which the Israelis returned. Two communiques from the Damascus command said early artillery fighting led to tank encounters and heavy rocket exchanges.

It was the 81st consecutive day of fighting along the 40-mile Golan front.

Under the terms of the agreement, its signing was to signal a halt to the fighting and the start of steps to implement a prisoner exchange.

On Saturday, Israeli and Syrian military delegations begin five days of talks on the disengagement timetable and on precise demarcation lines for thinning out of forces. The troop separation agreements says all its provisions are to be implemented by June 12.

Israel and Syria formally endorsed the pact Thursday, one day after agreement by the negotiating teams was announced in Jerusalem and Washington. The Syrian endorsement came at a 10-hour session of President Hafez Assad's governing socialist Baath party and Israel approval on a 75-to-36 vote in the Knesset, or parliament.

Syria generally has been the most radical state in the quarter-century-old Arab struggle against Israel. U.S. sources feel its acceptance of disengagement may help ease Arab bitterness and open the door to a resumption this summer of the Geneva peace conference started at a session adjourned last December. Syria refused to take part in the talks at that time.

Union Jacks Gone

Irish Share One Enemy

BELFAST (AP) — Two years ago the Union Jacks which flew over Protestant strongholds in Shankill Road and Sandy Row attested to an unshaken allegiance to the British Crown and faith in the United Kingdom.

Today, the same flagpoles defiantly fly the red and white of Ulster, and the Protestant militants of the Ulster Workers' Council are sounding almost as anti-British as their sworn foes, the Roman Catholics.

This is the political paradox of Northern Ireland, the bloody five-year feud between Protestants and the Catholic minority has given them a common enemy—the British—and, increasingly, a common drive for independence from Britain.

"We will eat grass first!" chanted defiant Protestants as they paralysed Northern Ireland with a 15-day general strike and shattered the delicate Protestant-Catholic blueprint for power-sharing. The toppled coalition government of Catholics and Protestants was the whole basis of Britain's political design to beat the Catholic-based Irish Republican 'army's guerrillas.

By giving Catholics a share of power, London hoped to woo them away from backing the outlaws. And by giving the Irish republic's government a tiny voice in northern affa irs through an All-Ireland Council, it hoped to take some of the steam out of nationalistic fervor for a united, Catholic-dominated Ireland.

But the council was shelved during the strike, and after 12 days of economic paralysis the moderate Northern Ireland governors folded.

The British design lies in ruins. Now, with the celebration bonfires still burning in Belfast's Protestant back streets, the question is: What next?

Ben Wicks

'Good shot, Paddy!'

Baby people were injured, none seriously, when a Canadian National Railways passenger train struck a derailed freight car and jumped the track in Ingersoll, Ont., Thursday. The impact knocked the six-car passenger train off the track and six of the eastbound freight train's 25 to 30 cars also were derailed. There was no immediate explanation of why the first freight car jumped the track into the path of the other train. (CP Photo)

More Tapes Sought

Nixon Warned by Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives judiciary committee has subpoenaed tapes of 45 more presidential conversations despite President Nixon's insistence he will turn over no more Watergate material.

Along with the subpoena, approved by a 27 to 11 vote Thursday, the committee sent Nixon a letter saying his refusal to comply might itself provide grounds for impeachment.

It rejected Nixon's attempts to deal more harshly with the committee, which has moved to seek an immediate impeachment vote for contempt of Congress when tabled 27 to 9. One is recommend citation for contempt but delay House action until later was tabled 27 to 11.

The committee also rejected, 23 to 15, an effort to open some of the impeachment hearings to the public next week. The vote is expected to keep the hearings closed at least two weeks longer.

Issuance of the committee's fourth subpoena against Nixon with only one dissenting vote demonstrated the bipartisan opposition in the committee to the White House strategy for fighting impeachment.

"He's stonewalling," said Representative Thomas Railsback (Rep. Ill.), borrowing a term made popular by the White House transcripts.

Representative Robert McClory (Rep. Ill.), noting that anson, the things the committee is investigating are allegations Nixon obstructed the justice department, the Senate Watergate committee and the special prosecutor in their inquiries, said:

"His current conduct does not make it easier for this member to conclude that such allegations are without merit."

Railsback and McClory were among eight Republicans who joined in directing Chairman Peter Rodino (Dem., N.J.) to issue the order to Nixon. The letter warned that a continued refusal to comply with committee subpoenas will permit members to conclude he is withholding damaging evidence.

The new subpoena calls for 45 tapes of June 18 Watergate tapes originally requested April 16. Most of them also have been subpoenaed by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who has asked the Supreme Court to rule on his right to them.

On another Watergate front, President Nixon has chosen in risk the dismissal of criminal charges against two former top assistants rather than turn over evidence for their defence in the White House plumbers case. In a second Watergate move the White House sought to block an early hearing before the Supreme Court on another attempt to obtain Watergate evidence still under Nixon's control.

The high court may rule today on whether to assume jurisdiction in that case. Jaworski seven men are accused of covering up the Watergate breakin.

Jaworski, pressed by a Sept. 9 starting date for the cover-up trial, is seeking to bypass the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in his attempt to obtain tapes and documents of 64 presidential conversations.

A U.S. District Court has upheld Jaworski's subpoena of the 64 tapes, and he wants the Supreme Court to consider the case immediately. The White House wants the case to follow normal appeals procedures.

In the plumbers case, former presidential aides John Ehrlichman and Charles Colson and three others are accused of violating the civil right of Dr. Lewis Fielding. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist at the time the former Pentagon analyst leaked the Pentagon papers to the press.

Fielding's office was burgled in 1971 in an attempt by the White House plumbers group to turn information about Ellsberg.

In the cover-up case, the White House said in a brief to the Supreme Court that the jaworski should avoid a "rush to judgment."

In another evelopment, Jaworski said his investigating force has not uncovered any criminal conduct by executives of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in the 1971 settlement of anti-trust cases against the company.

Passengers Survive High-speed Wreck

INGERSOLL, Ont. (CP) — A Canadian National passenger train going through town at 80 miles an hour collided with a freight train Thursday, but none of the 70 passengers was seriously injured.

Seven persons remained in hospital and 49 others were treated for minor injuries and released.

CN officials said the six-car Tempo, heading for London and Windsor from Toronto, was thrown from the track when the last 13 boxcars of a 22-car CN freight derailed and veered into the passenger train's diesel.

With a grinding scream of metal the trains flew off the track amid dust and debris, while the front nine cars and the engine of the freight remained on the rails.

The wreck occurred at about 2 p.m. in front of the CN station in this town 19 miles east of London.

CN yardmen who witnessed the crash said the freight, eastbound from Sarnia to Hamilton, was travelling at about 40 miles an hour. They estimated the combined impact speed at about 120 miles an hour and feared many casualties at first.

Bob Taylor, a CN employee, said he was watching the trains approach when he heard a loud bang.

He said he saw a boxcar skidding along the tracks and heard another "explosion" when the rear half of the freight train piled into the passenger cars. The Tempo's diesel had its nose driven into the railbed and its cars jackknifed along the tracks.

"There were all kinds of noise and debris flying around through the air," Mr. Taylor said. "I don't know what caused the crash, maybe a broken axle or a broken rail."

Witnesses said injured passengers crawled from the wrecked cars which were strewn at all angles.

"I thought I was done for," said passenger Phyllis Flynn of St. Catharines. "I thought my baby was going to be a motherless child."

They were not injured.

Ingersoll residents said the railway at one time was restricted in the speed of its through trains within town limits.

The CN just roars through now," said one onlooker.

"A CN spokesman in Toronto said the Canadian transport commission had years earlier given approval to "permissible speeds" of 75 to 80 miles an hour.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for the commission said investigators have already been sent to the scene to determine the cause of the wreck.

Kettles Raise Query

OTTAWA (CP) — Why did it take so many years to find out that water boiled in some electric kettles was polluted with lead?

Why have not more people shown up with the poisoning if the kettles are truly a health hazard?

Have thousands been suffering mild forms of lead poisoning that has gone undiagnosed for years?

Scientists and health experts are juggling these questions here. Even since before the startling findings that some household electric kettles are potential health hazards.

Some of the answers indicate a lack of imagination in protecting the public from environmental hazards. Others point to science knowing little about the effects of lead in the human body.

The lead hazard in water boiled in electric kettles was not found sooner because nobody apparently thought to look, says Dr. W. A. Mansell, chief of the toxicology department of the federal health protection branch.

Did Stanfield Fumble?

Missed!

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield grimaces as he drops a football while in North Bay.

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Any suggestion that New Democrat premiers support the conservative wage and price control proposals is false, NDP Leader David Lewis said Thursday.

In a statement to reporters aboard his campaign bus, Mr. Lewis said Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield was wrong when he said the three New Democratic premiers privately might support such a program.

"It's totally false and reprehensible to suggest any of the NDP premiers support his policy. . . . Mr. Stanfield is leaving on a reed that isn't there."

A 90-day wage and price freeze followed by 18-months to two years of lesser controls is a key plank in the Conservative platform for the July 8 election.

Mr. Stanfield said Wednesday night that news reports indicate that at the 11 premiers attending the three New Democrats, would go along with a federal controls program.

Mr. Lewis said he was told both premiers Ed Schreyer of Manitoba and Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan both followed Mr. Stanfield's statement with denials that they support the policy.

Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia had not yet been contacted "but I have no reason to doubt he'll take the same position."

"The freeze policy is melting under poor Bob," Mr. Lewis said. "He can't get the support of his own party so he's leaning on others where he has no authority to speak for."

Blakeney Begs to Differ

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney's office issued a statement Thursday denying that the premier in any way supports federal Conservative policy on wage and price freezing.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield accused Wednesday night that there are indications Mr. premiers, including Mr. Blakeney, support his policy of wage and price controls.

The statement from the premier's office said the premier was unavailable for comment but quoted a speech he made last week considering that Conservative policy of freezing prices and wages for 90 days will not work.

In the speech, the premier said Canada and American experience shows prices would simply shoot up again after the temporary freeze ended. Manufacturers could hold back deliveries but workers could not make up for wages lost during the freeze, he said.

The premier repeated his calls for a prices review body with power to control price increases, selective price controls on key commodities, lower mortgage rates, subsidies on essential foods, and increased help for persons on low incomes.

Signs Answer?

CORNWALL (CP) — A Canadian National Railways official urged municipalities Thursday to place stop signs before railway level crossings to help reduce accidents.

J. R. Burns, CNR Rideau area manager, told the Cornwall Lions Club that about 40 per cent of level crossing accidents are caused by motorists running into moving trains.

He said the ultimate solution would be to eliminate level crossings in favor of grade separations but this task would be immense even though funds are available through a federal government agency.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto lawyer John MacBeth today was named Ontario's new labor minister. Mr. MacBeth, 32, PC—Toronto York West replaces Fern Guindon who is resigning to run in the eastern Ontario riding of Stormont-Dundas in the July 8 federal election.

Mortgages to Soar

TORONTO (CP) — Interest rates for first mortgages might soon rise as high as 12 per cent, Ernie Assaly, president of the Housing and Urban Development Association, said Thursday. Speaking at the association's spring meeting, the president also said tight money and soaring interest rates will result in fewer starts than the estimated 260,000 anticipated at the beginning of the year.

Fined for Spill

GUELPH (CP) — Liquid Cargo Lines of Clarkson, Ont., was fined $500 Thursday after being found guilty of allowing oil to spill into the Speed River here.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Letter to Ontario Municipal Board protests purchase of Potter property. First page, second section.

- Woman will battle Tories in Frontenac-Lennox and Addington. Page 3.
- Children prepare for first day of school. Page 6.
- Trespassers in danger at Point Anne. First page, second section.

Today's Chuckle

The quickest way for a mother to get her children's attention is to sit down and read a magazine.

The Weather

Synopsis: It will be generally cloudy across the province today with showers and a few thunderstorms. A mixture of cloud and sunshine is expected Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	72	53
One Year Ago	67	53

HENRY KISSINGER

Peace Envoy Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger returned home early today, ending his 34-day peace mission that on three separate occasions nearly collapsed over Syrian and Israeli refusals to compromise.

The United States state secretary arrived in Washington nearly five hours before Syrian and Israeli generals met in Geneva and signed the agreement that will separate their armies on the Golan Heights.

A United Nations spokesman in Geneva said the agreement was signed at 8:45 a.m. EDT after a last-minute delay caused by Syria's apparent reluctance to sign the pact in the presence of reporters had been cleared up.

Kissinger was to meet today with President Nixon and then brief congressional leaders on his latest success at shuttle diplomacy.

One topic for discussion between Nixon and Kissinger will be the president's coming trip to the Middle East.

Sources said Thursday that Nixon has tentatively decided to begin his Middle East trip the week beginning June 9.

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DEATHS

GRANT, Marion — Of 11 Wellington Crescent, Belleville, at her home Thursday morning, May 30, 1974. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cherrie. Beloved wife of C. Douglas Grant. Dear mother of Douglas R. Grant, Toronto. Dear sister of John M. Cherrie and Miss Phyllis Cherrie Mrs. Mary Kelso, all of Montreal and James Cherrie of Burlington.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 1, 1974 at 11 a.m. Rev. David Murphy officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. My30-31

INSLEY — At her residence, 124 Creswell Drive, Trenton, on Thursday, May 30, 1974, Mrs. Marjorie Insley, in her 61st year. Dear sister of Edward, Luke and Rex Glover, all of Trenton; Berna (Mrs. Walter Snelling), Smithfield; Mary (Mrs. Earl Whitney), Harcourt. Dear friend of Charles M. Harrison, Trenton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, June 1st at 11 a.m. Reverend M. Caswell officiating.

Interment St. George's Cemetery.

Donations to the Cancer Society will be appreciated by the family.

McCANN, Mrs. Margaret Pearl — At Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, May 29, 1974, Margaret Pearl Brown of Malone, in her 80th year. Beloved wife of the late John McCann. Dear mother of Mrs. Ross Sutton (Alice) of Kingston, Mrs. George Reeves (Dorothy) of Ivanhoe Mrs. Jack Lowery (Della) of Malone, Mrs. Delbert McGarvey (Muriel) of Marmora, Garnet of Malone. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

The late Mrs. McCann is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Service on Sat., June 1, at Zion United Church at 1.30 p.m. Reverend John Peters officiating.

Interment Zion Cemetery.

MACKELLAR — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, May 31, 1974, Mrs. Gwaldys Jane MacKellar. Beloved wife of Robert MacKellar, 16 Wilson Crescent, Trenton, in her 62nd year. Dear daughter of Mrs. Gwendolin Brooks, Trenton. Beloved mother of Rhona (Mrs. Jack Kennedy), Peterborough, Glynis (Mrs. Wayne Crowell), Winnipeg. Also survived by 3 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Sunday afternoon. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, June 3rd at 1.30 p.m. Reverend D. Wilson officiating.

Interment White's Cemetery. My31-31

PETERSON, Arthur Donald — By accidental drowning at Belleville on May 19, 1974, Arthur Donald Peterson of 179 Charles St., Belleville. Husband of Marie Clarke. Dear son of Arthur Stanley Peterson and the late Blanche Fenn. Dear father of Jamie and Stanley of Bobcaygeon, Brother of William Frederick of London, Mrs. Thomas Dickinson (Eleanor) of Kingston, Mrs. Duncan Newman (Betty Joan) of London, Miss Carol Anne of London.

The late Mr. Peterson is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Services at Springbrook United Church, Saturday, June 1st at 4 p.m. Rev. T. Snelgrove officiating.

Interment Mount Nebo Cemetery.

WILKIE, Miss Mary Agnes — Of 34 Colborne Street, Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, May 30, 1974, in her 79th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilkie. Dear sister of James Wilkie, Kingston and Mrs. Barbara Ruhl of Belleville.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Services will be held on Saturday, June 1 at 2 p.m. Rev. Leslie Dean officiating.

Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville. My31-31

Car Lands On Roof

Two Cornwall residents were treated for minor injuries and released from Belleville General Hospital late yesterday morning after the car they were driving east along Highway 401 went out of control and struck a rock face near the Salmon River Bridge.

Officers from the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that Helen Sharron, 27, and a passenger Mark Sharron, were injured when the car they were driving blew a tire and crashed into the rock face.

The car which sustained an estimated $1,800 damage, came to rest on its roof facing west in the east-bound lane.

The accident occurred a 11:35 a.m. yesterday.

Gas Station Broken Into

Thieves made off with nearly $60 from the cash drawer at the BP service station at 220 North Front Street sometime early yesterday morning.

Belleville police report that the service station owners returned to work at 8:35 a.m. Thursday to find that someone had broken a pane of glass in a south side window and had slipped the lock on a door.

The money that was stolen was in a cash box in the main office.

The building had been locked at 10 p.m. Wednesday night.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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International Nickel, 7684, 26¼, down 1

Peoples Dept. Stores, 6100, 5½, n.c.

Investors Group, 5100, 6¼, down ⅛.

MINES

Sudbury Contract, 8500, .78, down .01.

Martin-McNeely Rts., 26,200, .01½, down .00½.

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Cdn. Long Island, 6500, .36, up .02.

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North Canadian, 3200, 3.45, n.c.

Northland 2000, 16¼, up .00½

American Leduc, 2000, .06, up .00½.

Man Injured in Crash

A Trenton man, Timothy John Masterson, 18, received minor injuries in a car-motorcycle accident at the intersection of North Front Street and College Street shortly before noon yesterday. Masterson was driving his motorcycle north North Front Street when he collided with the rear of a car, driven by Marinna Crozier, 19, of 172 Dundas Street East, as it stopped for a stop light. Damage arising from the accident is estimated at $500. Masterson sustained a cut shoulder and bruises. Belleville firefighters were called out immediately after the accident to clean up some gasoline that had been spilled.

Music Examiners

Examiners from the Royal Conservatory of Music will be in Belleville in June to conduct examinations. Dr. David Ouchterlong, left, principal of the conservatory and organist and choirmaster at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto will be in the city June 5. Frank Wharram right, of the piano faculty will conduct examinations June 19 to June 26. Also examining June 18 will be Jean Innes.

Bike Auction Tomorrow

Cycling enthusiasts and bargain hunters will descend on the Belleville police station on Campbell Street early Saturday morning.

At 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, the Belleville police will be holding their annual auction for unclaimed, found and other property.

A total of 53 bicycles, ranging from the standard coaster brake model to the sleek 10-speeds, are slated to come under the auctioneer's gavel.

The police hold the auction at least once a year to clear their storage area of unclaimed articles that have been found on the city's streets during the year.

Driver Injured

A Shannonville man, Steven Edward Kent, of Queen Street, was treated for minor injuries and released from Belleville General Hospital late yesterday afternoon after the car he was driving went out of control and landed on its roof on the Bayshore Rd., just east of Queen Street in Shannonville.

Officers from the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that Kent was injured when his car spun out of control at 3:45 p.m. yesterday.

Damage to Kint's 1966 car was estimated at $1,000.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange May 29. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange to be held June 5 at 10:30 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
White:		
1st grade	160	83-84.3
Colored:		
1st grade	213	84.4-84.5
2nd grade	11	82.6
Total Large	384	
Average Price 1st grade 94 and 93 Score		
White	11,836	83.4
Colored:	5,562	84.4
White squares:		
1st grade	1,578	83-84.3
2nd grade	115	82.5-82.8
Colored squares:		
1st grade	3,981	83.2-84.6
2nd grade	332	82-83
3rd grade	20	72
Total Squares	6,026	
Average Price 1st grade 94 and 93 Score		
White:	50,256	84
Colored:	118,596	84.3
White stiltons:		
1st grade	52	84
Average Price 1st grade 94 and 93 Score		
White:	1,082	94

Total weighted average - White, 62,192 lbs. - 83.8c; Colored, 122,158 lbs. - 84.3c.

Careless Fine $100

A Belleville man, Charles V. Waring, 20, was fined $100 in provincial court yesterday after he was convicted of careless driving in connection with an accident April 19 in which his car spun out of control and landed on its roof on Sidney Street.

Cort was told that Waring had been driving his car south on Sidney Street, near Cascade Blvd., around 2:20 a.m. on April 19, when it somehow travelled 195 feet along the east side of the roadway before coming to rest on its roof.

Waring sustained minor injuries and was in the hospital for four days following the accident.

Damage to the car was estimated at $1,800.

When Waring appeared in court yesterday, he told Judge J. L. Clendenning that he could not remember what had happened on the night of the accident but that five days after the incident he had discovered that the belt on the power steering assembly of his car was not connected properly.

Fine $75

A 68-year-old Belleville man was fined $75 yesterday in provincial court after he was convicted of driving with a blood-alcohol content greater than 80 milligrams.

James Francis Rusk, 68, of South Church Street, was arrested by police April 20 after a Belleville police constable had noticed Rusk was driving his car erratically along Herchimer Avenue and Dundas Street East at 3:35 p.m.

When he was taken to the police station, Rusk had a breathalyzer reading of 240 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of his blood.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Argus Corp. C		Domtar Ltd.	24½	Pan Ocean	10¼
Bk. of Mont.	16¾	Dylex Ltd.	5⅞	Pine Point	31
Bk. of N. S.	44¼	Falconbridge Cop.	10	Pitts Eng. C	20⅞
Eaton Broadcast.	465	Falconbridge Nl.	47½	Prem. Cable	6⅛
Bell Canada	40½	Foodex Systems	400	Ranger Oil	26⅜
Bramalea	3⅛	Ford (Canada)	80	Rio Algom	27
Brascan A	14½	GMC	47¼	Roman Corp.	9⅞
BC Forest	16½	Genstar	18	Royal Bank	32½
BC Telephone	52	Guaranty Trust	6⅞	Ry. Trust	22¾
Brunswick Min.	410	Gulf Canada	27⅞	Scot and Y Hold.	164
Camflo Gold	13½	Harding Carp. A	5¾	Scott's Rest.	6¾
Canada Cement	12¾	Hollinger Mns.	30¼	Shell Cda.	13¾
Cdn. S. Pete	320	Home Oil A	34	Sherritt Gordon	9⅞
Cdn. Cable.	12¾	Hudson Bay Co.	17	Siebens Oil	13½
Cdn. Imp. Bank	28¼	Hudson Bay Mng.	20½	Simpsons Ltd.	7⅞
CIL	19¾	Hudson Bay Oil	29¼	Simpsons-Sears	10½
CP. Inv. Pfd.	26⅛	Husky Oil	15⅞	Slater Steel	9¾
CPR	16	IAC Ltd.	14¾	Steel Cda.	29¼
Cdn. Tire A	36½	Imasco	26½	Texasgulf	24⅝
Chrysler Corp.	15⅞	Impl. Oil	27⅞	Thomson News	11½
Chum Ltd.	7	Intl. Nickel	26⅜	Tor. Domn. Bank	37
Cominco Ltd.	27	Intprov. Pipe	15⅞	Traders A	9¾
Cons. Bathurst	27	Intl. Utilities	12⅞	Trans-Cda. Pipe	29¼
Cons. Building	250	Kerr Addison	11⅞	Union Carbide	12⅝
Consumer's Dist.	6⅞	Labatts A	24	Union Gas	7⅞
Consumer's Gas	15	Lake Ont. Cem.	335	United Canso	16⅝
Corby Dist. A	19½	Mac. Hunter C	10¾	Victoria and Grey	74
Craigmont Mns.	5⅜	Mac. Bloedel	27⅛	Villacentres	330
Crush Intl.	7¾	Massey-Ferg	18½	Walkers W A	46¼
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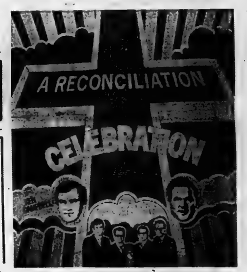

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Andras Slams Opposition Economics

NAPANEE — Price and wage controls espoused by Conservative leader Robert Stanfield would be an "absolute disaster," Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras charged here Thursday night.

At the same time he rounded on New Democratic Party proposals for a two-price system for home goods and exports as "stupid" and "immoral".

Inflation is a serious world problem and the cost of food — aggravated by universal shortages — is worrisome, the minister admitted, although Canada was faring better than most of its partner developed nations.

But there is no "slick phrase" or "magic wand" that will solve the problem, Mr. Stanfield was putting on an "incredible performance" by sticking with his program of wage and price controls, although his explanations of it are now shifting, charged Mr. Andras.

Experience in other countries have proved the controls formula doesn't work, he said. Latest statistics show Canada's inflation rate at 9 per cent.

"Teh United States, when it put price and wage controls in, had five per cent inflation. Right now they've taken them off and they have 10.4 per cent. Britain has 13.5 per cent and it's bad . . . controls."

"It wouldn't work, it's been proved it wouldn't work. So why is Mr. Stanfield off on that? He stays on it until July 8."

Mr. Andras said some Conservatives had rebelled against the controls program and Mr. Stanfield with "his fuzzy economic theories" was leading a disunited party.

NDP leader David Lewis' two-price plan would maintain cheaper goods on domestic markets at the expense of trading partners, he warned.

Canada imports $23 billion in goods — including food — and, per capita, is the highest world trading nation.

"It sounds pretty neat. But if we did this . . . how quickly do you think the countries that sell and export to us would take to retaliate? Then we'd really be in a bind."

Mr. Lewis recently called for doubling of Canada's foreign aid, said Mr. Andras.

Then he wants to turn around and sell our goods, to people we're giving foreign aid to, for higher prices.

"It's not only economically stupid. But it is absolutely, in my opinion, immoral. Absolutely immoral."

No one should campaign on a slogan that suggests there is some "simple, easy solution" to inflation. Supplies — particularly food — must be increased to offset the problem.

He accused the NDP and Conservatives of pulling the plug", on government to launch an election Canadians didn't want; it came at a time when there was much of "considerable urgency" to be done.

As a result, said Mr. Andras, he goes "into the election angry, and mad and somewhat disgusted."

Lawrence Nominated In Northumberland

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

PORT HOPE — Allan attorney general turned federal MP, won the uncontested endorsement of Northumberland - Durham Progressive Conservatives here Thursday night.

Mr. Lawrence, in accepting the nomination for the July 8 general election reflected on his first term as a "tension-filled and terribly unproductive parliament."

He pointed to the 1972 election as a "personal defeat for Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau — integrity would have called for his resignation."

Lincoln Alexander MP for Hamilton in the last parliament was keynote speaker. In fiery fashion he told delegates: You don't want charisma, you want brains in a national leader. So he (Stanfield) stutters. What the hell has that got to do with picking a leader?"

Hees Goes National

George Nees has the national campaign trail for the Progressive Conservatives today.

He leaves for Alberta where Saturday he will campaign in Red Deer and Medicine Hat; Monday in Swift Current and Moose Jaw; Tuesday in Lloydminster and Vermilion; Wednesday in Edmonton and Winnipeg, Man.

He returns Thursday to his Prince Edward - Hastings riding and Friday will be present at CFB Trenton for a change - of - command ceremony. Saturday he will be at the official opening of a conservation recreation facility at Macaulay Mohawk, ain and lake in Trenton for a Vimy dinner at the Trenton Legion. Sunday Mr. Hees will attend a sea cadet inspection at Trenton.

Chinese Christian Speaker

The first Chinese Christian leader to be invited to spend an extended time in the People's Republic of China was speaker at the Quinte Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmens' Fellowship at the Four Seasons Hotel.

David Wang fled to Hong Kong from China in 1957 and has since supervised research program aimed at gathering information on the Christian church under the Communist regime. As general director of Asian Outreach, he heads a missionary program for all Asia.

Grace Stalker Wins Liberal Nomination

Lennox Grit Choice

Woman Will Fight Tories' Dominance

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

NAPANEE — Male dominance of senior politics in this area crumbled last night as local Liberals chose their first woman candidate to stump Frontenac, Lennox-Addington for the July 8 federal election.

Selected to challenge long years of Conservative supremacy was native daughter Grace Stalker — much involved in a broad range of Ontario public affairs. She defeated two male contestants on the first ballot at a crowded, enthusiastic convention.

Mrs. Stalker was fully aware of the break with custom as a woman seeking the nomination to carry the Liberal banner in what she called a "Conservative riot of almost a century" — an area where Toryism has been long dominant.

But at least, she puckishly reminded the Liberal room crowd at Prince Charles School: "No Liberal woman candidate has ever been defeated in this riding."

For any campaigner, the riding is a fairly formidable territorial challenge. Its 40,-000 voters are spread through rural communities in an area reaching 150 miles from the Bay of Quinte into the Ottawa Valley and looping east past Kingston. Its most recent Conservative incumbent has been Douglas Alkenbrack, of Napanee.

At 56, Mrs. Stalker is making her first bid for elitoral office — but she is no newcomer to public affairs. Her credentials are a long list of memberships on consumer and rural task forces and committees. Among her involvements: The Ontario government's task force on housing; rural health representative to the Consumer's Association of chairman of an Ontario Federation of Agriculture committee pressing for Unemployment Insurance Act changes; OFA executive member.

Mother of six children, she and her husband, Roland, operate a lagre 190-acre egg farm in the Bath area.

Selection of Mrs. Stalker came earlier than some party organizers had predicted.

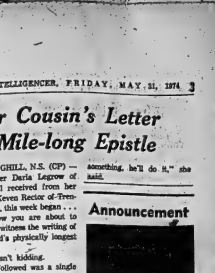
The men contesting the nomination were (1) William Murray, 36, a real estate broker in neighboring Ernestown township, who quit 10 years of municipal affairs because he said his company was planning so much local development he feared too many conflicts of interest as a councillor and deputy reeve; (2) Ross Baker, farmer and tourist operator from Arden in the north country of the big, rural riding.

The conjest, expected to run to two ballots, attracted a endance of more than an estimated 1,200, the biggest Liberal convention here in years, said organizers, in what has been a Conservative bailiwick.

But Mrs. Stalker told the crowd, various developments in recent years had brought many new voters into the riding.

"This is a whole new ball game," she said. "People are concerned about issues and don't want another election. We have not been defeated in this riding by Conservatives, but by indifference and apathy of many of the voters.

Constituency campaigning begins in earnest after this weekend when the Conservatives endorse their candidate. The convention is set for Cloyne north of Kaladar. Earlier the New Democratic Party chose Napanee-area resident Bud Acton, a Kingston high school technical teacher as candidate.



ALLAN LAWRENCE
He was unopposed

Plan Tighter UIC Controls

NAPANEE — Distribution of unemployment insurance must be based on tighter controls and service is deserving recipients, Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras said here Thursday night.

The minister, responsible for jobless insurance administration, spoke only briefly on the issue at a nominating convention of Frontenac - Lennox and Addington Liberals. He said he had already delivered a major address on the controversial subject the day before.

In that speech he had outlined tightening amendments planned for introduction to parliament before the government fell in May.

Intent of the changes was to ensure genuine applicants receive benefits "quickly, without hassle". But there able to work "and who will not work will not get unemployment insurance".

"I mean what I say," said Mr. Andras, over the loud applause of a packed auditorium at Prince Charles public school. "We have to maintain the balance between good service . . . and good control."

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Her Cousin's Letter A Mile-long Epistle

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP) — The letter Darla Legrow of Springhill received from her cousin, Keven Rector of Trenton, Ont., last week began . . . "And now you are about to begin to witness the writing of the world's physically longest letter."

He wasn't kidding.

What followed was a single sheet of correspondence exactly one mile long.

Keven wrote the letter on 21 packages of 25-inch-wide New Year's streamers glued together and rolled onto a metal reel.

It was mailed Jan. 4 but did not arrive in Springhill until Wednesday.

Darla, a Grade 7 student, said her cousin, a Grade 12 student, wanted to get his name in the Guinness Book of Records, so he spent 180 hours printing the giant letter by hand.

She said she and Keven have been writing "goofy letters to each other since he had been back home last summer."

"When he sets his mind to something, he'll do it," she said.

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Never-Never Politics

It is still never-never land where the federal election is concerned.

Prime Minister Trudeau has latched onto a useful gimmick with his travels by train. His opponents are probably wishing they had thought of this first, with its thrust at the real grassroots and discovery of communities off the beaten track.

Mrs. Trudeau has been along too with baby Sacha and, as we have pointed out before, this is the stuff of election campaigns.

However, it does not tell us much about Liberal competence or rather, the lack of it, in the running of the nation's affairs. It says more of charisma and personality than it does about this country's policies and what is going to be done about the major issue of inflation.

Mr. Trudeau has been quoted as saying that the Liberals would bring inflation under control if re-elected. "That I pledge to you," he declared.

But how? He did not elaborate, saying only that he was confident he had a "grip on the problem."

A grip on the problem? Is it not more likely that his words are but a snow job, as unrealistic and unconvincing as charisma and personality and a turning-on-of-the-voter by charm alone would be in determining who should rule the country on July 8?

What about Government spending? Why is it that, to our knowledge, neither the Prime Minister nor his colleagues have made any attempt to explain the well-documented and reckless extravagance of recent years — one of the main factors in our present inflationary situation?

And if no one has asked, then it is about time someone did. Time also to ask about that "humanitarian" aid program: The moral and monetary support being extended to "liberation" movements in Africa and to assist "victims of racism in Southern Africa," forgetting that racism is a two-way street and that all the money may be doing is knifing our own kith and kin in the back. Better that this kind of money be directed toward those programs which are trying to relieve starvation in the drought-stricken lands of the Sahara where the need is pressing and immense.

It is in the direction in which this country is heading, under the Trudeau government, that is so suspect in many minds. Where are we going anyway? There is drift, in fiscal matters at home, and we have these strange alliances in parts of the world where alien systems make mischief and engage in subversive practices.

These are some of the things that concern us and which should be in voters' minds when they come to make a decision — hopefully after some concrete policies have supplanted the somewhat desultory politicking we are witnessing today.

Untimely Death

The dreadful tragedy of children meeting violent death before their due life span has never been demonstrated so forcefully as it was in the recent massacre of Israeli students by Arab terrorists.

But what of the routine, barely noticed incidents that bring death to people of all ages on the highways and byways of this country. In the past week or two we have heard also of fatalities involving young children running into the path of vehicles. Two have been in the Quinte area.

It is too late to save these unfortunate youngsters, but let parents increase their vigilance where their children are concerned. Make sure also that the young people know such basics as stopping and looking in both directions before crossing the road, and to avoid running onto the road after a stray ball, or for any reason at all.

Let the police and schools redouble their efforts too and perhaps the combined effort will pay off in parents and young people who are more aware of their responsibility where traffic is concerned.

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Answer To Veteran Senator's Faux-Pas

Stanfield Expresses Country's Debt To Diefenbaker

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA There was a moment so fleeting in the rowdily roaring House of Commons on the day the New Democrats toppled the Liberals from power that it could have flashed right by your eyes, unnoticed and unread.

Fleeting it surely was, but of all the things that happened that astonishing day — except of remark, but I take this occasion Parliament itself — it could be the one with the most profound effect on the outcome of the July election.

Right now, most Parliamentwatchers and campaign-trailers seem to agree that again it could be close.

So it is just possible that three sentences spoken that day by Conservative Leader Stanfield, in his best speech since entering Parliament eight years ago, could make the difference. They were:

"There is one matter relating to my past that I do want to speak of, and I think this is the proper place for me to do it.

"... and referring to the very regrettable references made to the Right Honorable Member for Prince Albert (John Diefenbaker) by Senator Gratian O'Leary on national television.

"I now make that statement myself and my party from that kind of remark, but I take this occasion to restate our debt to the Right Honorable Gentleman for the great service he has rendered to this country, to Parliament, and to our party."

Even some of the Liberals — and most of the New Democrats led by Stanley Knowles — applauded, hammering their desktops and sending a thunder of hearty "Hear, Hears" lofting up to the linen print ceiling of the Commons.

Even the Conservative front bench, four seats from Mr. Stanfield, sat John Diefenbaker, glowing.

What had Senator O'Leary, a most respected elder statesman of the Conservative party, said that should deserve such a stern public rebuke?

Really not much, not when you know the brilliant but often puckish Gratian O'Leary gets carried away by his flashing words and sometimes says things he does not always mean or say the way they sound.

It was a sort of throwaway line, tossed off when the Senator was discussing the question of the Conservatives — if they win — luring "a devil of a lot" of bureaucrats, and the failure last time they held power of the then Prime Minister Diefenbaker to clean civil service house.

How are you going to do it, Senator O'Leary was asked, and came through with the troublemaking line:

"We can find ways. Just replace them. That's all. Easy. That should deserve such a stern Gord rest his soul. He's dead so far as the party's concerned."

Odd thing is, it was John Diefenbaker who appointed Gratian O'Leary to the Senate.

The situation presented Robert Stanfield with an opportunity for which, perhaps, he has been waiting years.

For all of Parliament has been acutely aware of the bitterness still gnawing like acid in the political stomachs of so many Conservatives, eight years after the party's "Toronto Mafia" stripped Dief of his leadership and presented it to Stanfield.

Dief was deeply hurt and the would has been slow to heal: his own band of partisans in the Conservative caucus has been unforgiving.

If Dief was not exactly "alienated," as the currently fashionable word for it is, he was not especially enchanted either particularly at election time, when he could have campaigned nationally and made such a winning difference to the party, but confined his efforts largely to his own riding and neighboring Saskatchewan constituencies.

In the 1968 campaign, and again in the '72 race, Conservatives dreamed of Stanfield and Dief, arm in arm on the platform, as a team, one the leader, the other the former Tory Prime Minister, dean of the Commons, and household name all across the land.

Now Dief is dead. But even at 78 is the most formidable force in Parliament and perhaps on the platform — with Stanfield, finally, having paid public tribute, in the Conservative where it counted so, to the Old Chief's remarkable record of national public service.

So Tories in saying their prayers these nights are pleasing that with the old Warrior it may be "once more into the breach, dear friends ..."

Nearly One Million Canadians Are Still Inadequately Housed

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The market for new housing in Canada is beginning to cool down, after years of hyperactivity.

That doesn't mean that all Canadians are adequately housed. Roughly three-quarters of a million families are probably not.

But the signs of house-buying fever are diminishing. Here are some of the factors that are combining to slow the pace of market activity:

—Prices have risen beyond the reach of a substantial proportion of potential home-buyers.

—The cost of borrowed money is the highest ever. But despite interest rates that nearly upward from 12 per cent, private lenders appear to have less money to invest in mortgages.

—Serviced land is in increasingly short supply.

—Governments are trying to take the speculative element out of the residential housing market. Ontario, for example, has introduced a 50-per-cent land acquisition tax and a 20-per-cent foreign purchase tax.

Now that home buyers no longer have the assurance of an inevitable profit, they tend to be more careful and seek a greater attention to price.

Last year's boom in single family dwellings—14 per cent more starts than in 1972—tapered off a little in the first quarter of this year, when starts were running 10 per cent ahead of January-March, 1972.

Indications are that the pace has continued to slacken in the second quarter, and that total starts will fall short for full-year 1974 may be in the neighborhood of 1973's 250,000.

Construction of rental apartment units is especially weak, probably because of the opposition of tenant groups and consumer activist organizations, the imposition of rent controls in British Columbia and Quebec, and the possibility of a rent freeze in other parts of Canada.

Starts on multiple-unit buildings rose only two per cent in 1973, and will probably decline this year.

Anything that discourages inflationary speculation is probably in the public interest. But the no-growth trend in construction could prove to be a decidedly mixed blessing.

It is welcomed by a good many property-owners, who would, figuratively, like to pull notice of resale signs and have out newcomers.

It is also welcomed by tenants in older housing who are in danger of being displaced to make way for high-rise apartments.

But on a broader basis, a no-growth period in residential construction should be a cause for concern and not just to those faced with the loss of employment in the construction and building-material industries.

A country with a rapidly rising urban population, a substantial part of which is already inadequately housed, the prospect of a still more acute housing shortage could have serious social consequences.

Governments must become more imaginative and less hidebound in their housing policies—or risk much worse problems in the future.

Election Interest Lacking

By DON O'HEARN
Deseret Park Bureau
Thompson News Service

TORONTO — The Federal election isn't arousing the interest around here that one might expect.

Despite the fact that it is agreed that the final result will probably be pivoted around Ontario, and that therefore all parties should be putting in that extra effort in her province, a good many members seem pretty well-disinterested, or at least not very eager to get out and work.

In fact when the election was first announced it was widely rumored that the session would cut off in mid-June rather than run to the end of the month so that member could work.

But now the feeling seems to be that the session probably won't be cut short, because not enough members are really interested.

For those who don't want to work the sittings of the house can be a good excuse, of course. They can say they are too busy.

Most surprisingly, it is said this even applies to the NDP.

One piece of scuttle-butt even says that many of the NDP'ers are indifferent because they feel this federal vote is a lost cause—that their party will be at a low point in it.

This speculation simply isn't to be believed.

The majority of NDP members are dedicated party men and not the type to be slowed down by the possibility of losing.

If they were, the party would have withered years ago.

Most of the members, one would say, will be knee-deep in the campaign as it gains momentum.

With the other two parties there probably will be less participation.

Premier Davis and Bob Nixon as leaders will be making a contribution.

But probably not too many of their supporters will be doing very much.

And still probably make some token effort. And then there will be exceptions, perhaps a good many of them, who will really pitch in.

But for the most part the run of the mill of the parties will probably do the necessary and little more.

What this illustrates, once more, is that there really is a great gap between federal and provincial party, particularly with the PCs and Liberals.

Portugal's New-found Freedom Shows

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Two weeks ago Portugal's largest newspaper O Seculo (The Century) published the following exuberant headline on the inauguration of Gen. Antonio de Spinola as head of the new provisional government. "a different government for a different country."

Reading through O Seculo, free to print what it wants for the first time in its history, one can read of the day-by-day liberalization of all the institutions of Portuguese life.

There were the two small front-page stories in the same issue about the arrest of a leading socialist for the first time in 47 years and the release of a number of people who worked for the secret police or PIDE under the former dictatorship.

That's an estimate which also goes back almost 45 years to include both the corporate state of the late dictator Antonio Salazar and of his recent successor, Marcelo Caetano.

In its back pages are some of the more encouraging, understatable, developments which freedom for Portugal was bound to bring about, namely demands by the long-controlled trade unions for higher wages and better working conditions.

The major threat comes from 200,000 textile workers and the skilled workmen at Lisnave, the huge ship repair and overhaul facility in the port of Lisbon for the super-tankers.

Meantime Gen. Antonio de Spinola, the tough guerrilla fighter, Portugal's most decorated soldier, a once-young veteran of the Spanish Civil War (on Franco's side), continues to surprise the world with what his military regime has done.

He remains the man who overthrew the dictatorial system of which he was a hero. He was overwhelmed with the conviction that the lords' (Lusitanian) line in Africa against the guerrillas would not work and but continue to weaken an already shaky Portugal at home.

Therefore the promotion of an army and its leading general actually bringing about the promises for liberalization made on winning their case has taken place for the first time in our modern age in Portugal. And this remains an all-most unique experience which we will watch carefully.

Last week a further event, apparently impossible a few weeks ago before Spinola threw out the Caetano dictatorship, was the face-to-face negotiations between his representatives and the guerrilla governments of Guinea-Bissau.

In the two larger territories of Mozambique and Angola, the guerrillas have been opened and Freilme (guerrilla) supporters are free to move around, even criticize in the liberated Portuguese African press the course of events.

It's Africa which brought about Gen. Spinola's change of heart more than Portugal and it will be in Africa where his unadventurous but mixed military-conservatives - socialists and even Communists will survive or fall.

The possible new threat to it is from the whites in the territories, not from the still determined guerrillas. In Angola where a rich minority, almost self-sufficient and a society of white Africans of Portuguese origin has grown up, there are stirrings for independence, but under white rule.

Such a development could make Angola into an Algeria of the south with the white settlers winning rather than losing as they did in Algeria, because of support, perhaps military from Rhodesia and South Africa.

Kingston Festival Runs Two Weeks

Kingston Whig-Standard

Festival Kingston, a two-week program of interesting displays and performances in the arts coupled with a full schedule of exciting sporting events, should not be interpreted as another addition to the already impressive list of tourist attractions in the Kingston area. While visitors will no doubt be welcome to enjoy most if not all of the many facets of the Festival, its principal purpose should be gauged by the pleasure and cultural enrichment gleaned from the participants, both amateur and professional.

The festival commenced last weekend and will run until June 9. Most of the events are free and the few admission fees to others are, without exception, reasonable.

While there are a total of about 14,700 tickets to be sold for the various events, members of the Festival Kingston Association executive committee to "advance sales" has been poor. Perhaps the recent burst of fine weather has people thinking about other things. Or perhaps Kingston is not yet capable of supporting this sort of sophistication.

But one way or the other, the organizers of Festival Kingston are to be commended for bringing this valuable enterprise to this community. We urge all residents of Kingston and the surrounding areas to take advantage of this unique opportunity.

LETTERS

Quinte Labor Council And The UCS

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The Quinte District Labor Council really should show a little more concern for Belleville's established hierarchy. The Lord Mayor's refusal to be standing on their heads in fright even before Ian Reilly's notice of resignation and the boycott of the United Way Appeal has been discussed.

UCS president, Virginia O'Rourke, is concerned that the resignation of the QDLC should be "fully informed" before they act. In a roundabout way she is suggesting that they don't know what is behind closed doors) that most people have only read bits and it is what is going on — that's probably why so many citizens don't contribute.

I am sure that the executive of the QDLC will also want to be sure that any decision they come to will be based on all the facts". "All the facts include such tiresome details as exactly where all the money has gone.

It may make the agencies concerned upset that the "same players" are involved in asking the same questions day in and day out — that's unfortunate. But these factual areas of concern are forthcoming the same questions will likely be asked.

One wonders if all the fuss is really because "social planning" is the "mandate of the general public!" would go by the board if taxpayers money were not available. The more I ponder the question the more inclined I am to the opinion that the real concern is to protect the fantastic salaries that are paid to the professionals on the staff. I am not saying that they are not good men or that they are not worth it — but I really question whether or not we are getting our money's worth over for "social planning".

If these organizations received getting rid of the professionals and used the volunteers it is very likely that the services to the community could still collect the funds needed and still have the public understanding. But you know as well as I do that there is no intention of ever doing this. These organizations are, and have been too long in the playthings of the wealthy of the city who love to grace the boards and be seen associating with members of the "right" causes.

None of these boards carry any of the "needy" they talk so much about — they appoint properly amenable persons, mostly lawyers, doctors, or the fanatical few who are the more affluent members of the community. Even then the odd token appointment for window dressing but it does not amount to a row of beans.

No, we are not playing political favors at all but there has only been one team for years in the area and we can't get on it. When we are trying to say is, that there is no need for all these highly paid bureau-cra-ts do such a simple job. If there is, then those who need the help should be the ones to pay them. If that's politics, lets have more of it.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO

May 31, 1924

Holloway Street United Church Young People's Union concluded another successful season with a Tuesday evening meeting when members gathered to attend their annual closing banquet catered to by the War Unit of the church

40 YEARS AGO

May 31, 1934

It may have been the error of a poor postal clerk who got his geography mixed, or else perhaps a lovely censor who faced south when he tossed The Ontario Intelligencer into the mailbag for Cuba and inadvertently sent the journal on a trip to Scandinavia, but suffice it to say that a mailing clipped from a wrapper of the issue of 18 edition, sent to J. Brickley, Baena Orlando, Cuba, arrived in the office this morning after a four-and-one-half month jaunt to various parts of the world

30 YEARS AGO

May 31, 1944

The long journey on horseback from Belleville to Washington has been the accomplished by Miss Gwen Lazier of this city, the courier bearing an invitation for the President of the United States to visit Belleville at the time of the Bicentennial of Canada celebration here next month. Lord Mayor Mikel received a telegram from Miss Lazier stating that she arrived in Washington safely, and that she had arranged to ship the faithful horse, Pat, back to Belleville and she will return home by rail. It is thought that President Roosevelt will visit Belleville courier at the White House today

Men. Can milk really give you extra vitality?

Too few men realize the nutritional powers of milk as a food, and the resulting big contribution it can make to an adult male's vigour. Read why milk is, indeed, a man's drink...not just a child's.

Nature's most nearly perfect food.

Milk is just about the best all round package that Nature has ever come up with: a source of more nutrients you need, in better proportion, than any other single food.

You didn't know that, did you? Well, you've got plenty of company. Many adults think milk is only for children.

This idea is wrong and needs correcting. No one ever outgrows the need for milk.

Throughout all adult life, milk contributes significantly to the health and vitality of the man who drinks it regularly.

Increased vitality means increased enjoyment of life.

No man anywhere lives under greater pressures than the North American male. Ours is probably the fastest, most competitive society that has ever existed.

In short, it takes a lot out of you. Increasing your vitality level, therefore, can help you give it all you've got...because you'll have more "got" to give it.

An extra resource of stamina to draw on when the going gets tough.

Or of pep for leisure activities. (Lives there a man with soul so dead that he can't think of interesting things he could do with some extra drive at his disposal?)

Every glass of milk you drink gives the kind of solid nutritional support your body needs.

To help you have stamina to zip through the "must" parts of your day...with vigour left over to enjoy the fun parts.

Milk as part of an adult male's fitness programme.

Powerhouse though it is, don't expect milk to work miracles. Especially alone.

Robust health only results from a sensibly balanced kind of life. Enough sleep. Enough physical activity and exercise. Enough of the right foods.

Meat-and-potato men, this means you. You also need to eat fruits and green vegetables, cereals and milk. Every single day.

And milk. Too important a food to be ignored by any adult desirous of achieving health and fitness.

Nutritional facts about milk.

Milk provides many nutrients essential to adult health--and, importantly, provides them in a balance correctly proportioned to the body's needs. Milk is rated an excellent dietary source of NO LESS THAN FIVE essential nutrients:--

Calcium. Adult bones and teeth continue to need calcium to stay in good shape.

Protein. A very important health factor. Not many people realize that milk provides high quality protein.

Riboflavin. Another factor in maintaining adult health.

Vitamin A. Milk is an excellent source of this important vitamin.

Phosphorus. Another factor needed to maintain the health of adult bones and teeth.

In addition to these five, milk is a good dietary source of THIAMIN. In most cases VITAMIN D has been added in Ontario.

This is why milk has earned the description of "Nature's most nearly perfect food". And why it is so important that adults realize that they, too, need milk. Each day.

Getting back into the milk habit.

Relax. You don't have to revolutionize your way of life to enjoy the extra vitality that milk can help provide.

All you have to do is make room for it somewhere in your daily food intake.

You can add a glass of milk to whatever you have for breakfast. Or take a midafternoon milk-break instead of a coffee-break. Or have a soothing nightcap of milk. Or drink it with a meal, any meal.

Just remember that EVERY DAY is what it takes to get the most out of milk.

So that milk can help you get the most out of life.

Yes, you. A man who thought you'd long outgrown it.

READING LIST:

Eat Well. Feel Fit
(Ontario Ministry of Health 1971)
Guide to Good Eating
(Dept. of Nutrition, University of Toronto)
This Is Milk (The Associated Milk Foundations of Canada, 1970)
Handy Nutrition (The Associated Milk Foundations of Canada, 1970)
Healthful Eating
(Health & Welfare Canada, 1971)

For further information contact:
Nutrition Communications Division,
Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Toronto.

Milk

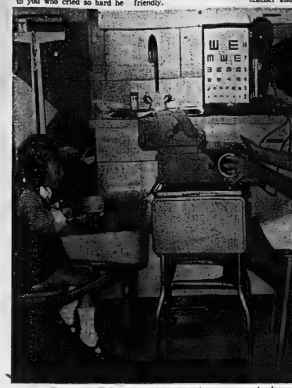
Milk can help a man get more out of life.

Getting Ready for the First Day

The first day of kindergarten.

When we started school it was cold turkey all the way. New shoes that pinched and a starched dress or unaccustomed tie. The kid next to you who cried so hard he threw up. Room temperature milk at recess and a nap on the floor with a blanket from home.

These days things in kindergarten are both more sophisticated and more friendly.



Right now, for example, three long summer months from the first day of school, members of Belleville's kindergarten class of '75 are touring their schools-to-be, meeting the principal and teacher and, most important, having a health assessment conducted by public health nurses and registered nursing assistants.

A joint program of the board of education and public health unit, this is the first year a health assessment has been added to kindergarten registration.

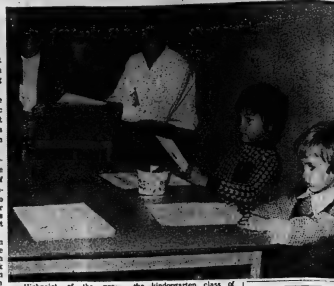
The day starts for preschoolers when they meet the principal or vice-principal of their school. She or he conducts a readiness test to determine whether the four or just-turned-five year old is mature enough to start school.

The child and parent then meet a public health nurse who conducts a thorough physical examination to check for problems from toe-tag in to underweight. The children are referred to their family physician if a problem exists. The public health nurse also conducts a developmental test to determine gross motor skills, fine motor co-ordination, social and language skills. The kids drop raisins into a little bottle, stack blocks, identify colors and concepts in the test.

Later, an audio and vision test are conducted.

To check their hearing, the children wear headphones through which they hear sounds of various pitches. They drop colored blocks into a container whenever they hear a sound. Vision is checked through the use of an illiterate eye chart which use only the letter E; the child must indicate which way the "finger" point.

Finally for the kids at least, comes the high point of the program when they visit the kindergarten in progress to watch the "big kids" at their learning games.



Highpoint of the pre-school health assessment program for future kindergarteners is the visit to the class they will attend in September. Tracy Butcher, just five, and Nadine Van Haarlem, four, watch the kindergarten class of Karen Schermerhorn at Park Dale Public School. Their respective parents, Mrs. Bernie Butcher and Arie Van Harriem sit in, too.

Hearing and vision are tested in the Board of Education-Hastings and Prince Edward County Health Unit pre-school health assessment program just beginning this year at Belleville public schools. A physical examination is part of the program as a developmental test. Here Tracy Butcher has her hearing tested by Sharon Drukop at Park Dale Public School.

People and Events

At the recent marriage of Alan Barkill and Wendy Watkin, the bridesmaids were Jean Barkill, Nancy Watkin, and Faye Shields.

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The Rednersville Women's Institute celebrated their 65th anniversary in the Church Hall May 23, at a meeting attended by more than 100 women from other Prince Edward County W.I. branches.

Edith Cairns, president, and Mabel Soderdesk, past president greeted guests at the door.

The floral decorations were arranged by Florence Waterhouse and a pot of yellow mums was provided by Audra Brickman in memory of Emma Brickman.

Marion Townsend, secretary-treasurer, introduced the head table guests: Frances Young, district secretary-treasurer; Phyllis McFaul, district director; Mrs. McFiggan, guest speaker; Evelyn Barber, provincial board director; Audra Brickman, former branch, district, and area president and director, and Edith Cairns.

After Evelyn Barber welcomed the group, Edith Cairns gave the announcements about coming events, including the June 4 trip to Oshawa and the June 19 Bloomfield meeting in honor of Shirley Vincent.

A sing-song took place before Mrs. McFiggan, camera and horticulture enthusiast from Cobourg, talked about a recent trip to the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee, showing slides to illustrate her commentary.

A large birthday cake decorated with the Institute motto was served at the lunch.

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The May meeting of the Canniffon-Corbyville Women's Institute took place in the Institute Hall, chaired by President Gertie Bowers.

It was decided to again sponsor a baseball team during the summer. Plans were made for the June potluck supper. Janet Latch won a draw for a poncho.

Edna Welsh presented a program about the mining areas in Hastings County, complete with slides of the different mines. She described the history and current operations of the iron ore mine at Marmora, the talc mine at Madoc, the marble quarries at Actinolite, the satalite mines at Bancroft, and the old gold mine at Eldorado, now marked by a provincial plaque.

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Many Marmora residents attended the annual Hymn Sing presented by the Junior Choir of St. Andrew's Church May 22.

The choir members, dressed in Centennial costumes, served desserts to the audience before assembling in the auditorium to sing.

A purse of money was presented by the choir to Rev. John Peters who accepted on behalf of Dr. Robert McClure for his mission work in Borneo.

Roses were given to Jessie Killian, Sandra Mitchell, Bernice Smith and Diane Cole for their assistance during the past year, and a serving tray was given to Barbara Sandersen in appreciation of her leadership of the choir.

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Sixty grade six pupils from Queen Victoria School entertained members of the White Cane Club recently. Popular songs were sung, accompanied by their music teacher, Betty Watson. Terry Calder, namely: Jean Smith, Stewart Meeks, George Zegourgas and Paul Russel, who acts as Chairman of the Board.

There are also three appointed members of the Board. They are Elizabeth Willman, Joan Guthrie and Robert Phillip.

These seven members give freely of their time.

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"Opened in July, 1972, by the Parks Boards is the new Service Centre, 259 North Park, where offices, park equipment, the nursery, along with illustrated plans of the park area are displayed," says Mr. Syer, of whom we ask:

"What is the easiest to grow annual flower in a park garden?"

Can you guess his answer? "The Marigold..."

Here are a few "Did you knows" we have discovered.

Did you know that:

The Parks Board of the City Park Management is composed of four councillors, Allen—Bamber

Emmanuel Church, Foxboro, was the scene of the afternoon wedding may 11 of Dawn Edw., 23-mber and John Edward Allen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Bamber, Foxboro; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Kingston.

Rev. Abel Parsons officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of chiffon over taffeta with pointed neckline with yoke and collar of appliqued lace. A bolette cap held her double veil and she carried red roses.

Mrs. Eric Sager, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Brian Allen, Kingston, the groom's sister in law, and Cathy Metcalfe, Kingston. They wore coral red printed crepe gowns and carried yellow mums.

Brian Allen, the groom's brother, of Kingston, was best man assisted by ushers Dale Bamber, Foxboro, and Gus Tsaklis, Kingston.

A dinner dance followed the ceremony at the Lower Trent Valley Fish and Game Club.

Following a wedding trip to Quebec, the couple took up residence at 38 Meadowbrook Road, Toronto.

Second Glance

By Vira Richmond Graham
BELLEVILLE'S CITY PARKS

A garden is a lovesome thing . . . Thomas Edward Brown.

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One of our summer pleasures is to take a daily walk through Corby Park.

Its tulips, roses, pansies, lilies to name a few of the many kinds of flowers seen there are among what is termed, and we quote: "the pleasure that daily living holds . . . the stuff by which happiness can be sustained."

The question arises: Who is responsible for producing such quality of beauty and pleasure? To whom are we as citizens indebted for this joy in our lives?

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MAGIC LADY
By Cousin
Many times I find myself turning to my Bible for added strength. I thought the following list could be helpful to a lot of folks, too.
Proverbs 16 Give success for Your Ones; Psalms 121; Luke 12.
Encouragement to Poor; Psalms 37, 91; Ecclesiastes 9.
Discouraged; Psalms 23, 42, 43.
Everything seems to be going from Bad to worse; II Timothy 3; Habakkuk 1.
Friends seem to go back on you; Matthew 5:; I Corinthians 13.
Sorrow overtakes you; Psalms 46; Matthew 28.
Trouble, Oh, so wrong; Psalms 18, 71; Matthew 4; James 1.
Things Look "Blue"; Psalms 34, 71; Isaiah 40.
You Can't Sleep; Psalms 4, 34, 139.
You Have Domestic Difficulties; Matthew 18; Ephesians 5; James 3.
You are Lonely; Psalms 91; 1:7; Matthew 11:28.
Worries oppress you; Psalms 46; Matthew 6.
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Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor are pleased to announce the forth coming marriage of their oldest daughter Sandra Ann to Bruce David Johnston, youngest son of Bruce Johnston and, the late Christine Johnston. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 15 at 3 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sumpler, Clarksburg, Ont., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley to Jack Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Parks, Belleville. The wedding will take place July 6, in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Thornbury, at 4 p.m.

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Blue Jeans Are Big Business Now

ROME (Reuter) — Spring has come to Rome, bringing tourists to the cafes, tulips to the flower stalls and, every where you look, blue jeans.

Blue denim jeans are such big business in Italy that the battle to corner the market has virtually reached street warfare.

Three different Italian manufacturers — Jesus Jeans, Fook and Queen — have gone to extremes in billboard publicity.

Jesus Jeans' ads show the denim-clad, shapely bottom of Donna Jordan, former starlet with cult film-maker Andy Warhol. The ad carries the biblical quotation, "If you love me, follow me."

Quarry advertisements show a man fully clad in denim, including umbrella, tie and bowler hat, next to a Botticelli-style woman naked save for a strategic denim fig leaf.

But Fook has the last word in audacity with a nude figure, shown only from waist to mid-thigh, with a largish denim fig leaf. The advertising blurb says: "Fook for Adam and Eve—real jeans, meaning uni-sex jeans. The catch: Which is the real Eve—or a youthful Adam?

The battle of the billboards actually began in the United States, says the man who started it all here, Dilando Nicchi, president of a Milanese advertising agency.

Last year, Nucini's firm raised eyebrows with another advertisement for Jesus Jeans, reading, "Thou shalt have no other jeans before me."

L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican daily newspaper, attacked the advertisement as tasteless but sales quadrupled.

"We chose that slogan after we saw that the sales of Levi denims had soared in the U.S. after their advertisement appeared showing the Statue of Liberty dressed in jeans," Nicchi explained.

"Jeans always used to be identified with cowboys and the wide-open spaces. But then ,with advent of hippies and the worldwide youth rebellion, wearing jeans came to be identified with being anti-establishment.

"We picked on religion as the symbol of the Italian establishment."

The sole protest so far to the current campaign comes from the religious magazine Il Borghese, which put Donna Jordan's backside on its front cover last week with the sarcastic comment: "The newest Easter message for children."

The very success of such publicity campaigns might prove the kiss of death for jeans as a fashion. But, as one Italian manufacturer was quick to point out, the fad is moving on through Europe and his company's exports to Britain and France have soared this spring.

"We don't feel the market is saturated," he said. "European jeans are still evolving. In particular, they are changing shape from the American product.

"They are also becoming more personalized. Buying a pair of jeans used to be like buying a picture frame—it's all very standardized. From the basic pair of jeans the purchaser adds the rest."

Last year wearers patterned their jeans with embroidered designs of palm trees, cigarette packets, and female profiles.

The trend this year is, for women, maxi or midi skirts in denim, often with lace—manufactured, hand-made or antique. The price—from $35 to $60.

One of the biggest sellers with the youngest set is stiletto-length denim pinafores trimmed with multi-colored ruffles.

Radical Techniques Get Results for Her

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Irene Kassorla says her professional life essentially started when she was 42.

That was after she developed techniques which enabled her to generate speech from mute, autistic children, thereby markedly altering children's schizophrenia.

While attending the University of California at Los Angeles she was assigned hospital observation duties.

"I went back to my school and wrote a paper saying doctors are rather psychopathic at 'such and such hospital,'" she said in an interview.

After the papers were graded and handed back, her professor asked, "Who is Irene Kassorla? May I speak with you for a moment?"

"I thought he was going to do something awful," Kassorla he said. "Look, what do you want?' I told him I wanted a patient and I wanted to try out my own ideas, which of course was absurd because you don't get a patient for another 10 years—when you're close to graduation."

She got a patient, nevertheless, and within a week she was able to get remarkable results from a sick little girl.

By simply reversing what was done at the hospital, Dr. Kassorla said she reinforced healthy responses, ignored the bizarre, and the child got better.

"Before, doctors would see a psychotic doing something crazy and say, 'Oh, that's all right! I'd say, 'Hey, that's crazy, why the heck are you doing? Stop it!'

"I'm never dishonest with such a person. I give him reality, and this is what is important about my techniques—treat the psychotic normally and he acts normal!"

For three years she continued work with autistic children. Then in 1965 she was invited to further her studies in London by Hans Eysenck, professor of the Institute of Psychiatry at the University of London.

In London "again very marvelous things happened." she worked with a 52-year-old patient who hadn't spoken in over 30 years. She recalled he was like a rock but that she was able to get him talking after 31 days.

"The papers got hold of it and started calling me 'miracle worker.'" Then the BBC came to me and made a couple of documentaries on my work with this man."

Dr. Kassorla returned to the United States and instructorship. While in Los Angeles she was asked to do therapy sessions at a television station. She says she thought it was an excellent idea because most people undergo the same kind of difficulties as the psychotic.

"The psychotic will act crazy, using it as a language, and very often we respond to it," she explained. "But, with normal people, psychotic behavior is not as easy to see because it is not as magnified. The psychotic is different only in frequency, intensity, and volume.

"With normal people there's the same tendency to bury feelings of inadequacy and insecurity, and that's when one begins to feel different from others and starts to distort reality.'

"Everyone fails," she added.

"Everybody feels inadequate at times and everybody feels afraid. But the difference between a successful person and a mediocre person is that the first one goes right on trying after a failure. The other sits back and waits until he's no longer afraid."

Edmonton Nudists

'Relationships Improve When Clothes Come Off'

EDMONTON (CP) — Ernie Robinson, his wife and their two children are dedicated to the principle that human relationships improve when people shed their clothing.

Mr. Robinson is president of the 100-member Hellos Edmonton, a nudist club that has been operating since the 1940s and offers its members facilities for sunbathing, sauna, sports or just relaxing.

Only about half of the club's activities are done in the nude, Mr.,Robinson said in an interview. The remainder are social occasions at which clothes.

Hellos is one of two clubs in Edmonton and one of about 1,000 in North America affiliated with the American Sunbathing Association. He said there are unknown numbers of private clubs and non-affiliates.

The Edmonton club looks for family groups rather than single members.

Nudists come in every age from newborn to, in the case of Helios, 84. Their most common trait, Mr. Robinson said, is an ability to talk with their mates and children openly about the physical differences between the sexes and communicate easily on most other subjects.

"Nudists have got rid of a lot of the social hangups."

Mr. Robinson said nudists become nudists for a host of reasons, most important of which are:

—A desire for fellowship with open, friendly people.

—A desire to associate with people who feel it is healthy mentally and physically to be nude.

—The need to get away from their stereotyped roles in life, take off their clothes and be themselves for a while with people who want to do the same thing.

"Whether a nudist is a wealthy lawyer, a ditch digger or a housewife, they all look the same and the cut of their clothes can't act as a social barrier, he said.

Mr. Robinson emphasized that the nudist club is no place to look for wife-swapping swingers.

He said a fully-clothed person is far more sexually stimulating than a group of naked ones because once people take off their clothes they leave nothing to the imagination.

This was especially important for children who see not only what the sexual organs look like but how they change over the years and how they develop during puberty.

It was much easier for a young person exposed to the opposite sex to adjust during the teen years than for one who can only imagine what is hidden under the clothing.

Nudism is never used for exhibitionism, shock or embarrassment, he said, adding that he considers streaking a fad which does not especially interest him.

Hellos operates a summer camp where various sports, especially swimming, are available. In winter, it holds dances, parties and indoor swims and saunas at a city pool.

Successful Living

Man Coaxed to Marry A Poor Husband

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I was left with five children to raise when my husband left me. Now I have been going with a divorced man who is very bitter about his previous marriage. He talks about his kids and every once in a while they run away and go to his folks' place. His family is really close, and they are good to my children and me too.

This man will take me out steady and then out of a clear blue sky I don't hear from him for two or three weeks. Then all of a sudden he phones and our romance is on again.

He told me once that I should find another guy because he'll never get married again and I want to get married again now. Every time I do go out with somebody else he is quick to start phoning and taking me out again.

I love him and I want some advice on how to get him to want to get married again or if it's worth it.

Too Indefinite.

Dear Too Indefinite: Better talk to yourself, consider pros and cons. Decide which you want most — the man, or indefinite marriage.

He has been badly hurt and you can't blame him for dreading a possible deep hurt again. A man who has to be coaxed and pushed into marriage won't make a very good husband, will he? Either put up with the present relationship or break it off, leaving yourself free to find a marriage partner. Then go ahead. Regrets about what might have been are a mere waste of time.

Dear Doris: I liked that letter from Past Forty. I feel a clinic for older women, such as she is getting started, is a step in the right direction. So many women are clueless about what is happening to them, which makes the whole thing more fearful than it needs to be. Not to mention their families!

I am enclosing a quarter for a copy of your "Facing Forty".

Shurl.

Dear Shurl: The newspaper, for one, is certainly a time of anxiety for many otherwise healthy women. Nevertheless, it is helpful.

I am sending you our leaflet which lists booklets for further reading on the second half of life, by the way, if any readers would like to tell us a bout recently published booklets they have found helpful, tell us, will you?

Confidential to Uptight: Pay attention to your doctor and your dentist. Headaches for what they are: tension headaches. And he is doubtless right in saying that you can't change your husband much after 25 years of marriage.

How did you manage to link up with such an unpretentious, uncommunicative person? If there is still some love there, try to shut your TV back and find some peace within yourself. It may be vile to do this through your church, or you may find it helpful to take up Yoga, which teaches relaxation and meditation. In other words take time out to think.

A social case worker could help you look at your life realistically and to find yourself squarely. Try one!

(Get Doris to help you take a new look at what's bothering you, writing in care of this newspaper. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Church Women Step Forward

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The 115th synod of the Anglican diocese of Huron voted Tuesday to allow women to become wardens of the church.

A total of eight members of the clergy and 11 lay delegates—eight of them women—opposed the motion. There are 93 clergymen and 615 lay delegates registered for the synod.

Another resolution that would allow lowered the age to 18 from 21 for the appointment of a warden was defeated.

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Ann Landers

Virgin Wife Needs New Doctor

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are in our middle 30s. We have been married nearly a year and we love each other very much. Our problem is a real one. I swear I am not making it up. We have never had intercourse.

On our wedding night we tried but nothing happened. We tried a few more times but still nothing happened. When we returned from our honeymoon I went to our family doctor. He said I was perfectly normal but sometimes it takes more effort and more trying.

Well after a month of "effort and trying" we gave up. I'm ashamed to go back to that doctor.

George is a swell guy but I am not fare whether he considers himself inadequate or if he figures I'm to blame. He seems to be a little upset with the doctor—thinks we should have been given more help. Please Ann is this problem uncommon? I don't think it's fair for George or to me to go on this way. What do you suggest?—Virgie Wife

Dear Wife: For heaven's sake, woman, go to another doctor! And make sure it's a gynecologist this time. You can be helped and I urge you to find that help immediately. Your doctor should have asked you to check back with him until it achieved the desired results. The "problem" isn't that complicated.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been reading your column for many years, but the most helpful bit of advice I ever got was that off-beat "hint" from a reader on how to fall asleep when you are tense.

She said the tongue is one of the strongest muscles in the body and when a person is uptight the tongue usually tenses up. Her suggestion—to relax the tongue in the middle of the night and it's away from the roof or from the teeth—was just terrific. Bless her. Bless you.

I tried it that very night and had the best night's sleep in ages. You're a gem Annie old girl.—Jim From Atlasa

Dear Jim: Thanks honey. I like you, too. Pleasant dreams.

Dear Ann Landers: You give advice to everybody. Will you please pass on the following to those people who goes for supermarkets as well as high-class department stores.

1. Cut out the canned music. Only an idiot needs to have his eardrums assaulted hours a day. (Saves electricity too.)

2. Put on more checkout signs and enforce them. Even though there are signs some people smoke anyway. Simply instruct your salespeople to ask customers to put out their cigarettes. It will reduce your cleaning costs and cut down on losses from burned merchandise.

3. In grocery stores have separate checkout lines for those who want to pay by check. The check-cashers take twice as long.

4. Don't have turnstiles inside the entrance. People with arthritis or other physical handicaps find these barriers terrible inconvenience. Thank you.—Exhausted Shopper

Dear Ex: Here's your letter and every point you have made sounds reasonable to me. Thanks for writing.

Skid Road Home for Nun

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sister Antonette of the Franciscan Sisters of Atonement calls the privately bartered men of Skid Road "my boys."

Off and on since the Depression, Sister Antonette has opened the door of the small convent adjacent to Oppenheimer Park and handed out sandwiches.

Now inflation has hit the bread line as the spiralling cost of living has forced many to harder each day to give out good cooking sandwiches.

But somehow the Lord provides; she says, and somehow a meal hasn't arisen.

The Franciscans don't receive funds from any regular source. All the money needed to feed up to 400 men a day comes from donations.

"Now and again people lecture us about how we shouldn't help the needy—that we're just condoning indolence—but we don't ignore that."

The sisters buy day-old bread, end cuts of bologna, pieces of cheese . . . anything to make a sandwich. Each man is given four sandwiches—two with meat and two with peanut butter or salmon or whatever has been collected.

At the beginning of the month, when welfare cheques have been issued, the queues drop and only a couple of hundred sandwiches are given away.

At the end of the month, when money is tight on Skid Road, the queue becomes considerably longer and sometimes food is taken from the nuns' table if the sandwiches run out.

Occasionally a destitute woman will arrive at the door asking for money. This poses a problem.

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Campaign Trail

Stanfield Under Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Distance is not stilling the controversy that has developed in the Maritime Provinces over Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield's rejection of Moncton mayor Leonard Jones as a PC candidate.

As the Conservative leader moved across the country to begin a two-day British Columbia swing in preparation for the July 8 federal election the Jones problem came with him.

In Saskatoon Thursday two listeners on an open-line radio show pressed him on the matter, one calling it irresponsible and another saying he was a bit of a hypocrite.

The Conservative leader landed here following a 19-hour cross-country jaunt from Halifax, marking the Saskatoon area stopover that was also long enough for him to take some pokes at Liberal ministers and New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis.

Responding to long-heard complaints that grain delivories, he described Justice Minister Otto Lang, cabinet spokesman for the Canadian wheat board, and Transport Minister Jean Marchand as persons who wouldn't be able to hold their jobs in industry.

Today he participates in an open-line radio show, makes a visit to Government House, Vancouver Island and returns here in time to make a speech in suburban Surrey at night.

On the open-line radio program, Mr. Stanfield reiterated that as a matter of principle he could not accept Mr. Jones, who opposes Conservative policy on bilingualism.

One woman said that Jack Horner, the maverick Conservative who was MP for Crowfoot, Alta., in the last Parliament, speaks against party policy and is not kicked out of the party. But the same attitude was not shown to Mr. Jones.

Meanwhile, one of the Conservatives who do not see eye-to-eye with Mr. Stanfield on matters of bilingualism, nonetheless declined to criticize him for his action against Mr. Jones.

Norval Horner, brother of Jack and MP for Battleford-Kindersley in the last Parliament, said reporters he disagrees with many aspects of official bilingualism, including the printing of public documents in the two official languages in the West. He said he would disband the office of Keith Spicer, the official language commissioner.

But pressed by the reporters, he declined to criticize Mr. Stanfield for rejecting Mayor Jones, a strong opponent of the Official Languages Act, which provides for use of two official languages in the public service.

Mr. Horner was interviewed in Biggar, Sask., a small agricultural community about an hour's drive from Saskatoon. There Mr. Stanfield received an enthusiastic reception with a speech that mirrored remarks by John Diefenbaker, criticism of ministers responsible for agriculture, trade and jobs at Prime Minister Trudeau and Mr. Lewis.

He said a vote for the New Democratic Party or for Liberals in the election is a vote for more of the same—a reference to the last minority Parliament, where the Liberals were kept in office by the NDP.

"If these two gentlemen (Mr. Lewis and Mr. Trudeau) want to govern, they should get together in the next Parliament. I think it is time for us all to move the mattress over to the other side of the House," Mr. Stanfield said.

He painted a picture of Mr. Lang as "first discouraging the growing of wheat and then seeking all he could get to meet market demands. Meanwhile, Jean Marchand said transportation was in a mess and could not move the grain.

OUR OUR WAY — by Hog Cochren

Students Get $38 Million

TORONTO (CP) — James Auld, minister of colleges and universities, announced Thursday that his ministry has budgeted $37.8 million for student aid programs for the 1974-75 academic year.

Almost $33 million has been set aside for the Ontario Student Assistance program.

Mr. Auld said that all forms, pamphlets and literature about the program have been revised this year so that students and their parents can understand more clearly how the amount of the loan is calculated.

The program will be advertised in weekly and farm newspapers to bring it to the attention of students who might not otherwise hear about it.

Mr. Auld added that the ministry has run a pilot advertising program in the Italian language media in Ontario to determine whether this method will provide ethnic groups with basic information about student assistance.

A new program was introduced this year to provide short-term emergency loans and loan and bursary programs launched in 1973 for part-time students will be continued.

Mr. Auld also announced that more than 1,000 Ontario graduate students have been awarded scholarships. The scholarships offer students $800 a term, plus the amount of their tuition fee for a maximum of three consecutive terms.

The awards were made on the basis of academic merit, determined by a selection board.

Colleges Boosted

TORONTO (CP) — Additional grants for Ontario's community colleges totalling $3.6 million in the 1974-75 academic year were announced in the legislature Thursday by James Auld, minister of colleges and Universities.

He said "dramatic increases" in enrolment have placed a substantial burden on the colleges because their operating grants are based on the previous year's enrolment.

The minister told the legislature the full-time enrolment at the 22 community colleges increased 10 per cent in 1973 over the previous year and the forecast is for an annual growth of eight per cent.

Support Increased

TORONTO (CP) — James Auld, minister of colleges and universities, said Thursday his ministry is proposing a 14-per-cent increase in operating support to Ontario's universities.

In addition to this increase, supplementary grants of more than $6 million will be shared by Carleton Lakehead Laurentian, Trent and York universities and the University of Waterloo.

These additional grants are being provided after recommendations of the former committee on university affairs.

A total of $2.8 million, to cover the special costs of university programs for Francophone Ontarians, will be given to the University of Ottawa and to Laurentian and York universities.

Airport Not Definite

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario can't build a new airport on Toronto Island without the approval of the federal government, John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications, said Thursday.

Commenting on reports that the provincial government was pressing for a second airport there, Mr. Rhodes said no decision had been taken by any level of government as far as he knew.

Kerr Claims Drug Suspects Tipped Off

TORONTO (CP) — Patrons of the Landmark Hotel in Fort Erie, Ont., were tipped to the presence of undercover RCMP operatives by hotel employees shortly before a dawn raid, Solicitor-General George Kerr said Thursday.

Mr. Kerr, speaking outside the legislature, said there will be "a full and open inquiry" into the May 11 raid in which 43 of 115 patrons were stripped and searched.

All 36 women present in the hotel were stripped by police-women.

None of the women was named in the four drug charges that resulted from the raid by 50 police.

Both Liberal and New Democratic Party members demanded Mr. Kerr's resignation over the incident and what they say is his apologist attitude for the police methods.

Mr. Kerr said the Ontario Police Commission will investigate the raid.

"I realize full well that the legality of the actions of the police is not an issue in this instance and there is general acceptance that the police acted within the law," said Mr. Kerr.

However, he said he was concerned that the police decided to automatically search all females on the premises.

He told the legislature that two employees at the hotel have criminal records and that at least one employee has been convicted of possession of drugs.

"During the course of the evening police officers inside the hotel were apparently recognized and a number of patrons left," said Mr. Kerr.

"One officer was told when the actual raid took place 'you fellows are too late, we knew the police were coming and one guy came around and collected most of the drugs and left before you came in'."

Outside the house, Mr. Kerr suggested police were probably frustrated when they failed to turn up a large quantity of drugs.

Police Intelligence reports had indicated that this location "was being used as a halfway house by traffickers who were pushing drugs to teen-agers," said the minister.

However, Mr. Kerr said he was concerned about laws which allowed police to conduct massive stop-and-strip searches. They are a holdover from the days of organized crime and prohibition.

Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) said he wasn't happy with the minister's report to the House and called for his resignation.

OUR OUR WAY — by Hog Cochren

TV Creates Cynics

TORONTO (CP) — Television has helped spawn cynicism among children, says a report made public by the Ontario government Thursday.

"The generation of children brought up with television has shown an intense cynicism towards the state of the world and social reality as portrayed by television," the report said.

The report, a survey of public attitudes ordered by the ministry of transportation and communications, recommends that telecommunications policy should take into account its potential effect on children "especially the capacity of television to create cynicism."

It also said that next to face-to-face conversation, life telephone emerged as the second most valued form of communication.

"Except in northwestern Ontario, people do not judge the costs of telephone service to be high in relation to the benefits derived from it," the report said.

The report also said that conventional mass media are unable to satisfy the wide variety of area and interests arising from the varied cultures found in Ontario.

It recommended that communications policy "should recognize . . . dissatisfaction with non-existent (minority) programming which contributes to the social alienation of considerable segments of the population."

The report also said children rely heavily on television for finding out what the world is like but they do not seem to recognize the effect television is having on them."

Land Tax Approved

TORONTO (CP) — The government's controversial land speculation tax got final clause-by-clause approval Thursday night.

The legislation, which would impose a 50-per-cent tax on land speculation profits, now needs only third reading and royal assent before going into the law books.

LARGELY CATHOLIC

Roman Catholicism is the largest single religious denomination in Canada, comprising 45 per cent of the population.

Turner Tees Off On Tories

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner blasted Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and the Conservative party Thursday night for what he called a two-faced economic stance and policies that would lead Canada into a recession.

At the nomination meeting in Ottawa Centre for Liberal MP Hugh Poulin, Mr. Turner said that following his February, 1973, budget, these Conservative "foes" said government economic policies were not a parsimonary enough and called for higher expenditures and a larger projected deficit.

"That shrill voice could not have been more wrong," Mr. Turner said. "In the event, our real national output grew by 7.1 per cent last year, the largest in 17 years and the second highest after Japan in the industrial world. Employment grew by a record 3.2 per cent with the creation of 430,000 new jobs.

"By the fall of 1973, their monumental error of judgment became apparent to the Conservative party. Then they spoke from their other face," charging that government policies were too inflationary and calling for more restrictive fiscal and monetary policies.

Mr. Turner said Mr. Stanfield now is calling for restraint and promising a conservative government "prudent to the point of frugality."

"But he does not oppose the measures responsible for half of the increase in government spending this year—those aimed at moderating the impact of inflation on Canadians—and he does not indicate the slightest idea about making a substantial cut in the other half."

Mr. Turner said the Conservatives "don't bother to explain" how they could tighten fiscal policy, cut taxes and at the same time increase expenditures.

"The only effect of their stated policy, however, could be to slow the growth of production and employment."

He said Mr. Stanfield's call for a tighter money supply "could only . . . drive interest rates far above their present, already-high levels."

It would also discourage demand and slow the capital investment needed to increase supply and "get at the root of the inflation problem."

The Conservative proposal of a 90-day wage-price freeze and a follow-up control period of 18 months to two years also would "retard growth of output and employment," Mr. Turner said.

He criticized Mr. Stanfield for not spelling out specifics of the proposal and cited news reports indicating that Conservatives are deeply divided over the freeze-control program advocated by their own party."

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Man's Body Recovered

Two Belleville firefighters, Jack Finkle and Hyrone Helen, found the body of Arthur Donald Peterson, 35, yesterday as they were boating in the Bay of Quinte opposite the Point Anne shore.

Peterson had been reported drowned last May 18, after he fell into the Moira River from the top of the CPR trestle near Dundas Street West.

Members of the Belleville police department's scuba squad had spent a considerable amount of time searching the mouth of the river and the Bay in the past two weeks in an attempt to find Peterson's body.

The two firefighters, who were out in their private boat, found the body shortly before noon yesterday and towed it to Pt. Anne and called police.

LaSalle Ambulance attendants took the body to the Belleville General Hospital where it was identified and Dr. W.F. Bates performed an autopsy.

Wrecking Site Can Be Dangerous

Bata Likes Hydro Line

Bata Industries Ltd. has come out in full support of Ontario Hydro's preferred route for a 500,000-volt transmission line as the only one of three that would least interfere with the company's redevelopment plans for Batawa.

Gordon Hanna, a Bata company representative, presented a brief to that effect before the Soland Commission inquiry into the 100-mile bulk power transmission line between Lennox Generating Station and Oshawa Thursday.

Hydro's preferred route presented to the commission in the past two days, passes north of Batawa in its routing of the Trent River.

In Sidney, the line moves west in the fourth concession before dropping into the third concession to follow the TransCanada Pipeline to the Trent. A rejected line situation alternative would have crossed the Trent between Batawa and Frankford.

Bata plans to mold the two communities into one large developed residential area.

"If a Hydro line was built across the development," said Mr. Hanna, "it would be detrimental to our proposal."

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Friday.

Thursday, May 30, 12:04 p.m. service call to the corner of North Front Street and College Street to clean up gasoline spilled in a car-motorcycle accident.

Thursday, May 30, 7:12 p.m. cardboard fire in a trailer at the rear of Bud Gill's Appliances, 260 Coleman Street, no damage.

Thursday May 30 8:11 p.m. mattress fire at 298 Coleman Street, minor damage, fire caused by smoking in bed.

Thursday, May 30, 11:40 p.m. malfunction in alarm system at Doctor's Hotel, Station Street, no damage.

Trespassers in Danger At Point Anne Site

Destruction fascinates as much as construction.

At least, that's the worrying experience of contractors now emptying and wrecking abandoned Canada Cement-Lafarge complex at Point Ane.

The heavy industrial facilities sprawling over 200 acres are in various stages of demolition and hold numerous dangers for trespassers, says E.D. Harvey, project manager for the U.S. contractor, Standard Machine and Equipment.

Trouble is people persist in wandering on the wrecking site and have even evaded security guards, says Mr. Harvey.

He's even had to call provincial police to warn young people off.

Major concern is that strangers, unacquainted with the extent of demolition could be seriously hurt amid the building wreckage and equipment, says Mr. Harvey.

"There are places here where people who don't know the work could get hurt. With the size of the job something could fall on a trespasser and they could lie there for days maybe before someone might find them. "It's particularly dangerous at night.

"This is a demolition job and must be respected as such. No trespassers are allowed."

The problem becomes acute on weekends when the numbers of the curious multiply.

Last weekend, despite the presence of a security guard, trespassers entered the site and smashed the cab window of a 140-ton crane, with a bar. The bar also struck the brake on the crane's block and tackle. The block, weighing about a ton, crashed 25 feet to the ground.

"Had it fallen on anyone around the crane they would have been killed," said Mr. Harvey.

He said he has considered advertising in hopes of getting the danger warning across to the public.

More than 30 men now are employed on the site which is to be levelled in two years.

Special Events For Centennial At St. Andrew's

St. Andrew's Church in Belleville will begin celebration of the centennial of the Presbyterian Church in Canada at 8a 11 a.m. service Sunday. The service will coincide with the opening of the 100th General Assembly in Kitchener.

Highlights of the Sunday service will be special music by the choir, all of whom will be dressed in the costume of 100 years ago. A tenor will be guest soloist. The congregation has also been invited to wear period costume and there will be a display of centennial banners made by members of the church school. A reception of new members will take place and a coffee hour will be held following the service.

The St. Andrew's congregation, 14 years old, is planning something special for each month of centennial year. A highlight will be a Burns Night in January, when the Scottish background of Presbyterianism in Canada will be commemorated.

The octdoor name board of the church has already been changed from gold on black to the centennial colors of white lettering on a divided blue and red background. The red is from Canada's flag, and the blue has always been the Presbyterian color. The centennial official symbol includes the maple leaf and the burning bush for Presbyterianism.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada was the name agreed upon when the various branches of Presbyterianism in Canada came together in union on June 15, 1875 in Montreal.

Students Elect New Officers

A year-old students' organization, the Belleville district chapter of the Future Secretaries Association met at the reservation centre, Pinnacle St., May 28 for its annual election of officers.

They are: president, Kristina Stakevicius from Moira Secondary School, vice-president, Rosemary Doran from Centennial secretary, Anglea Akey from Moira, treasurers, Nancy Lupenette from Quinte

Guest speaker was Les Backus, head of the business department at Quinte Secondary School.

Plans were completed for a car wash June 1 at Belleville Plaza.

Letter to OMB Protests City Buying Land

A Belleville citizen has protested the Moira River Conservation Authority's purchase of the Potter property west of Belleville.

Clarence Young has asked the Ontario Municipal Board for an impartial investigation "to ensure that the purchase is necessary . . . the price is a fair and equitable price . . . and there is not and will not be any conflict of interest."

The Potter property is being sold to the Moira River Conservation Authority by Ernie Potter for $700,000. The city of Belleville, township of Sidney and the provincial government are sharing the cost over a two-year period. The province will bear the major share of the cost.

"There have been suggestions, which have not been denied, that this property was offered a short time ago to a well-known local developer for $300,000 and he turned it down," said Mr. Young in his letter to the OMB.

"I share the feelings of a large number of residents that this purchase should be the subject of a referendum."

Traffic Lights Go On Monday

Traffic signals on North Front St. at both Tracy St. and Valleyview Cres. will be activated Monday.

Police will be posted Monday to assist motorists and pedestrians until they become familiar with the new lights.

The new lights, like most of those installed recently in the city, will show the "no walking" red hand symbol at all times. That walk symbol will not show until the pedestrian activates the button on the post.

A spokesman for City Hall's traffic department said most pedestrians don't realize they can't cross the road until they push the button.

Traffic on North Front St. will not stop at the Tracy and Valleyview intersections until the signals are activated by loops under the road on those streets. The loops are activated by a car pulling up to the intersection.

However, during peak periods, from 7 to 9 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. and on Thursday and Friday nights, there will be a 90 second lag between the time a car pulls up to the intersection and the green light flashes on.

Belleville Expert Off to Brussels

A Belleville industrialist left for Brussels, Belgium Friday to spend two months establishing the music boxes and barrel organs in the possession of the Royal Conservatory of Music museum there.

Frank Foley is a well know collector of old mechanical music devices. He was asked by the curator of the Brussels museum to assist with their collection and help, among other things, to date the objects.

"I think it's an honor that Europeans came to Canada for assistance of this type," said Mr. Foley.

Mrs. Foley and two children will follow later when school ends.

Tyendinaga Wants Corridor Shifted

Ontario Hydro's 500,000-volt transmission line from its generation point near Bath to Oshawa should straighten a mile existing services corridor in the Tyendinaga Township, Reeve Leonard Walsh told the Soland Commission hearing Thursday.

Reeve Walsh suggested the Hydro right of way should be within a 3½-mile wide band of southern Tyendinaga township that already holds two pipelines, Highways 2 and 401, and the Canadian National Railway tracks.

Hydro's preferred route passes through the township north of this multi-service corridor that begins almost immediately north of the northern boundary of the Tyendinaga Reserve, the reeve said.

Utility officials said Thursday Hydro's preferred route basically follows the multi-services corridor concept in its location.

John Sedgwick of Hydro's transmission line department, told the hearing the Hydro right-of-way comes close to the TransCanada Gas Pipeline, the upper limit of the corridor.

At the township's east end, the right-of-way is approximately 1,500 feet from the gas line, in the west about 1—1¼ miles. Hydro's route enters the township in concession two and leaves in concession three.

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Winning Draw

Dr. Charles Best, left, co-discoverer of insulin, drew the winning ticket Thursday in Toronto on the lottery for the Diabetic Children's Camp. With him are Laura Shettell of Belleville and Mrs. Best. Winner of the $20,000 top prize was Ted Powell of Waterloo.

Hydro Promises Little Disruption

Selective cutting of vegetation, restoration and reforestation of areas inside the right-of-way for Ontario Hydro's 500 kV transmission line are the major methods to be used to diminish the visual impact of steel towers.

In a brief submitted to the Soland Commission Thursday, forester Tom Griffiths outlined procedures the provincial utility would take to restore rights-of-way following work on the Lennox Generating Station to Oshawa route.

Trees and other vegetation would no longer be cut from the entire right-of-way. Only vegetation on the lower site would be cut.

On the right-of-way only trees within 15 feet of the maximum sag of conductors would be removed.

After work was complete, crews would replant compatible vegetation and seed roads used to gain access to the tower sites.

The approximate 110-mile right-of-way would be maintained by Hydro through annual patrols, tree pruning and use of herbicides.

During Thursday's hearing before the commission there was little cross-examination of Mr. Griffiths.

Thurlow Farmers Want Line Moved

Thurlow farmers feel Ontario Hydro's 500 kV power transmission line should not be sited over good agricultural land, township reeve Horace Casey said in speaking before the Soland Commission hearing Thursday.

Farmers have spent generations clearing the land said Reeve Casey, "It seems ridiculous to us to place more obstacles in the way."

The Soland Commission is currently in the midst of public hearings geared to gauge reaction to Hydro's recently announced preferred corridor for a 110-mile line stretching from Bath to Oshawa.

Through Thurlow, the line proceeds just south of the fourth concession road, jogs southwest west of Honeywell Corners and enters Sidney township at approximately the middle of the fourth concession.

In making his submission before the hearing, reeve Casey requested the eventual Thurlow farms, the land is mostly bush and pasture.

As now proposed, Hydro's route would cross the best farm land, he said.

"The feeling among farmers is that the land is already clear and it would be clear sailing for anyone," he said.

Bus Stop Shelter

This Emily street area woman makes use of one of the two new bus stop shelters placed on city bus routes last week by the Belleville Transit Commission. Above shelter is near the corner of Bleecker and Emily, while another is placed at the corner of West Moira and Yeomans. Six of the "see through" shelters have been ordered for the convenience of city bus riders.

Forty Years of Service

On July 15 in 1926, Allan Browning began work as a blocker at AOCO, working for 14c an hour. Outside of an eight-year absence from 1950 to 1958 he has continued at AOCO ever since. Here Mr. Browning, left, receives a jewelled tie bar for his 40 years of service from vice-president of manufacturing at AOCO, J. N. McKibbon.

Intelligencer Sports

TOMMY HELMS
Game-winning RBI

Argos Sign Eben

TORONTO (CP) — Veteran flanker Mike Eben today signed a three-year contract with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

The rangy pass-catcher has been a steady performer for the Argos since returning to the Eastern Canada club from Edmonton Eskimos in 1971, the year after he earned all-Western honors.

Deceptive speed aid concentration are the 28-year-old Eben's forte in a game where 180 pounders are in constant danger of being cut down by defenders.

Mike joined the Argos in 1968 after an outstanding career with the University of Toronto Blues where he was named the top Canadian university player.

Toronto obtained his playing rights from British Columbia Lions who had made the Chesborn Eben No. 1 pick in the previous year's university draft.

Used sparingly before being traded to Edmonton in 1970, Mike has been consistent since returning, catching 30 passes for 572 yards and three touchdowns in 1971; 46 passes, 581 yards and four major scores in 1972 and 36 passes, 617 yards and four touchdowns last season.

He was named to the all-Eastern team in 1971.

Baseball Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League					National League				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	24	16	.558	—	Philadelphia	25	22	.532	—
Boston	25	21	.543	½	St. Louis	23	22	.511	1
Baltimore	22	23	.489	3	Montreal	20	20	.500	1½
Detroit	22	23	.489	3	Chicago	19	21	.475	2½
Cleveland	22	24	.478	3½	New York	20	27	.426	4
New York	21	25	.457	4½	Pittsburgh	17	28	.395	6
West					West				
Oakland	26	21	.553	—	Los Angeles	33	14	.714	—
Kansas City	27	24	.529	1½	Cincinnati	26	19	.578	7
Chicago	21	21	.500	2½	Atlanta	25	22	.542	9½
Texas	21	24	.489	3	Houston	26	24	.520	10½
California	22	26	.458	4½	San Francisco	20	25	.510	11
Minnesota	19	23	.452	4½	San Diego	18	35	.340	19
Results Thursday					Results Thursday				
No games scheduled					Chicago 5 San Francisco 3				
Probable Pitchers Today					Houston 6 Montreal 3				
Milwaukee (Kobel 3-2) at Oakland (Hamilton 3-0) 11 p.m.					Probable Pitchers Today				
Detroit (Lolich 5-5) at California (Singer 6-3) 11 p.m.					Atlanta (Harrison 3-6) at Montreal (Renko 3-3) 8:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (Grimsley 5-3) at Texas (Jenkins 7-5) 9 p.m.					Houston (Wilson 1-3) at New York (Koosman 3-2) 8:05 p.m.				
New York (Tidrow 4-4) at Minnesota (Decker 5-4) 8:30 p.m.					Los Angeles (Rau 6-1) at Chicago (Hooton 2-4) 2:30 p.m.				
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 4-2) at Cleveland (Kline 3-7) 7:30 p.m.					San Francisco (Barr 1-4) at Philadelphia (Schueler 3-4) 7:35 p.m.				
Chicago (Wood 7-4) at Boston (Lee 6-4) 7:30 p.m.					San Diego (Arlin 1-6) at St. Louis (Siebert 4-2) 8:30 p.m.				
Games Saturday					Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-3) at Cincinnati (Billingham 6-3) 8:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Oakland					Games Saturday				
Detroit at California					Atlanta at Montreal				
New York at Minnesota					Houston at New York				
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Expos Handed 4-3 Loss

Houston Produces in 10th

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tommy Helms' title-breaking single in the 10th inning lifted Houston to a 4-3 victory over Montreal Expos Thursday night, extending the Astros winning streak to four games.

In the only other National League game played, Chicago Cubs defeated San Francisco Giants 5—3. The American League had no games scheduled.

At Montreal, Milt May led off the 10th against Clyde Wright, 1-1, with a single. Bob Gallagher bunted for a sacrifice and, both runners were safe when first baseman Hal Breeden threw too late to second trying for the force play.

After Doug Rader lined out, Helms delivered his winning hit to centre field, giving reliever Jerry Johnson his second victory without a defeat.

Willie Davis tied the game with a three-run homer in the eighth inning for the Expos. Larry Dierker, who had checked Montreal on four hits through the first seven, gave up a pinch-single to Boots Day with one out in the eighth, then walked Ron Hunt.

Mike Jorgensen popped up before Davis drove a shot into the homer of the baseball season over the right field fence.

Houston pushed across a pair of first-inning runs when Mike Torrez pitched himself into trouble. He walked leadoff batter Greg Gross, gave up a single to Roger Metzger and walked Cesar Cedeno to load the bases.

Torrez then hit Bob Watson with a pitch to force Gross home and Metzger scored on Cliff Johnson's grounder.

Houston made it 3-0 in the seventh. Gross walked, took second on a bunt and held up as Cedeno beat out an infield hit. Both runners moved up on a passed ball. Watson was walked intentionally, then John Montague replaced Torrez and Johnson hit a sacrifice fly.

At Chicago Bill Bonham, getting a chance as a starter for the Cubs in his second full major league baseball season, calmed down after being pecked apart by 11 San Francisco hits, controlling a balk and unleashing a wild pitch, and came away with a 5-3 victory over the Giants.

He got it because he also showed enough strikeouts, several when he needed them most, and because Jerry Morales manager Whitey Lockman said he "wasn't close to yanking him, except in the ninth inning after Tito Fuentes opened with a single."

Garry Maddox then flied out, so Lockman said he decided to let Bonham pitch through the next batter before considering a change . . . and the next batter, Ed Goodson, grounded into a game-ending double play.

BILL BONHAM
Survives Problems

SPORTS BRIEFS

NEW PRESIDENT

OTTAWA (CP) — San Allen has been elected president of the Canadian Figure Skating Association for a two-year term, it was announced Thursday. He replaces Don Gilchrist of Ottawa who resigned earlier this year. Allen has held various executive positions with the association.

PLAYERS SUE

PARIS (Reuter) — Tennis players Evonne Goolagong of Australia and Jimmy Connors of the United States sued the French Tennis Federation Thursday for refusing to allow them to play in the French open championships. French lawyers Robert Badinter and Bernard Jouanneau asked a court dealing with urgent cases to rule that the federation should accept both players in the draw for the championships starting next Wednesday. The federation has refused to allow Miss Goolagong and Connors because they are under contract to the World Team Tennis (WTT) organization.

READY TO HELP

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is prepared to contribute up to $20 million for the 1976 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Thursday. Lalonde said Ottawa is ready to pay one-third of the capital costs of the estimated at about $31 million. He said the government share of $10.3 million could be increased if necessary.

LEAFS CLAIM HASSARD

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Hassard, 19, who played with Wexford Raiders in the Ontario Hockey Association Canadian Junior A league the last two years, said Thursday he was drafted in the sixth round by the National Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs. Hassard is a left winger, is the son of Bob Hassard who played with the Leafs between 1950 and 1953.

BLUES SIGN HESS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Firstround draft choice Dave Hess signed a contract with St. Louis Blues Thursday. Hess, 19, was one of four defencemen picked by the Blues and the 20th player chosen over-all in Wednesday's National Hockey League amateur draft.

LUCE SIGNS

BUFFALO (CP) — Center Dan Luce has signed to a multi-year contract Thursday by Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League.

BOBBY A BRUIN

BOSTON (CP) — Bobby Schmautz landed a contract that might jump to the World Hockey Association when no signed new contract Thursday with the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins.

AWARDS PRESENTED

OTTAWA (CP) — Claude Pepin and Bernie Parent Thursday were presented the Jean Charles Daoust and Gil-O Jullien awards respectively as the country's outstanding amateur and professional athletes of 1973. Pepin won a silver medal at the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, N.Z., last summer and Parent was the spark that carried Philadelphia Flyers to their first Stanley Cup victory as National Hockey League playoff champions. The awards are given annually by Le Droit, the only French-language daily newspaper in the Ottawa area.

Drennan Fashions No-hitter

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Bill Drennan pitched a no-hitter to lead Burlington to a 4-0 win over Hamilton in an Ontario Baseball League game Thursday.

Drennan walked three batters as he chalked up his third victory against no defeats. One batter reached first base on Burlington's only error, but Hamilton failed to advance a runner beyond second base.

Losing pitcher Wally Dick, who has won two and lost four, gave up 11 hits to Burlington and was replaced in the final inning by Jim Thompson.

Ross Shepherd, Joe O'Neill hits each for Burlington, and second baseman Hal Kemp got the game's only extra-base hit with a double.

Burlington scored two runs in the first inning and singles in the fifth and sixth.

Drennan also pitched a no-hitter for Richmond Hill when Canada defeated Singapore 4-0 to win the world football championship in March, 1973.

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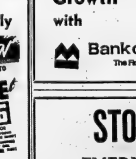

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R.Smith, St. L	170	30	63	.371
Gross, Hou	141	27	50	.355
Reitz, St. L	172	13	58	.337
Garvey, LA	200	34	67	.335
Morgan, Cin	164	31	54	.329
W.Davis, Mil	159	21	51	.321
Zisk, Pgh	119	15	38	.319
Buckner, LA	178	23	56	.315
Brock, St. L	173	34	55	.318
Maddox, SF	212	34	69	.318

Home Runs: Wynn, Los Angeles, 14; Garvey, Los Angeles, 11.

Runs Batted In: Garvey, Los Angeles, 45; Wynn, Los Angeles, 41.

Pitching (5 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 8-1, .889; Griffin, Houston, 6-1, .857.

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	172	25	70	.407
R.Jackson, Oak	168	30	59	.351
Blomberg, NY	102	18	36	.372
D.Evans, Bos	105	18	38	.362
Hargrove, Tex	109	18	39	.358
Randle, Tex	110	19	37	.336
McRae, KC	155	22	51	.329
B.Robinson, Bal	163	11	53	.325
Burtschy-Tex	190	28	61	.321
Oliva, Min	123	19	39	.317

Home Runs: R.Jackson, Oakland, 12; W.Horton, Detroit, 11; Burroughs, Texas, 68; R.Jackson, Oakland, 40.

Pitching (5 decisions): G.Perry, Cleveland, 8-1, .889; Fingers, Oakland, 6-1, .833.

Seven Under Par, Watson Leader In Kemper Open

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Tom Watson, an articulate 24-year-old now in his third season on the pro golf tour, matched the course record Thursday with a seven-under-par 65 to take the first-round lead in the $250,000 Kemper Open.

Australian veteran Bruce Crampton was one shot back at 66 in this designated tournament, one of three events on the schedule this season in which all of the game's leading players are required to compete.

Watson says he has been in a position to win "three, maybe four times this year," and he is getting impatient.

"I had a chance to win last week in Memphis," said Watson, who has collected $62,000 this season but still lacks his first tour title. "I had a chance to win in Los Angeles and I was in pretty good shape in San Diego.

"My trouble is that I've been inconsistent.

"Patience is one of the hardest things for a young player to learn," continued the Stanford University psychology major.

Bert Yancey and Bob Murphy each birdied the last three holes during his 11 years at Tech.

for 67s and a share of third. Robert Green, a first-time winner this year and runner-up in last week's Memphis Open, was in a large group at 68.

At 69 were Ben Kern of London, Ont., Billy Casper, Ben Crenshaw and Lanny Wadkins. Kern had a wildly erratic round that included eight birdies, three bogeys and a double bogey.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Masters champion Gary Player, 67-year-old Sam Snead, Lee Trevino and Lee Elder were in the group at 70.

Johnny Miller, the reigning United States Open king and the sensation of the tour this season with five victories, was at 71. Defending title-holder Tom Weiskopf could do no better than match par 72 in the hot, muggy, and almost windless weather.

ROBERTSON TO COACH

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The National Basketball Association's New Orleans franchise Tuesday named Scotty Robertson of Louisiana Tech as its head coach. Robertson, 44, won three championships in the now defunct Gulf South Conference during his 11 years at Tech.

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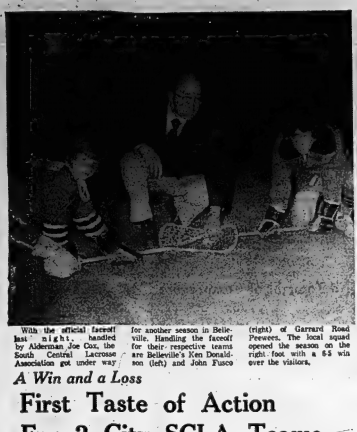
Balint Gets Win

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Dick Balint's four-hit, 12 strikeout pitching led St. Catharines to a 5-1 victory over Niagara Falls in an Ontario Fastball League game Thursday.

The losing pitcher was Jake Neufeld, who allowed four hits and four runs in seven innings. He was relieved by Walt Sopiewski, who gave up a run and two hits.

Larry Hancock with a home run and single, and Balint with a triple and a single led the St. Catharines attack. Ed Neudorf accounted for the lone Niagara Falls run with a homer.



With the official faceoff last night, handled by Alderman Joe Cox, the South Central Lacrosse Association got under way for another season in Belleville. Handling the faceoff for their respective teams are Belleville's Ken Donaldson (left) and John Fusco (right) of Garrard Road Peewees. The local squad opened the season on the right foot with a 6-5 win over the visitors.

A Win and a Loss

First Taste of Action For 2 City SCLA Teams

Playing in what has been described as the "finest minor lacrosse league in Canada", Belleville teams opened their second season of South Central Lacrosse league play last night.

The league, which includes such centers stems from as Peterborough, Oshawa, Cobourg, Whitby Ajax, Scarborough, and Garrard Road, is rated as the top league in Ontario, by the OMLA, on the basis of the number of provincial championship teams from the Association.

The Ajax midget team of his year is a good example. The team has been together since novice, with the squad picking up three provincial titles and three runners — up spots in the past six years.

Belleville now has to compete in the same league with these teams, and should provide adequate competition in the fifth year of operation for minor lacrosse in the city.

In Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association playoffs later in the year, the Belleville teams will be classified under different categories than teams from Peterborough and Oshawa.

In the game last night, the local teams split a pair of contests with Garrard Road. The Peewees took the first game of the twin bill by a narrow 6-5 score. The Bantams were edged 6-4.

Jamie Robertson and Danny Prewer each picked up a pair of goals for the Belleville Peewees in their win, with Jamie Forester and Danny Houstow adding the singles.

Five players shared the Garrard Road scoring, with Bob Kenabash, Jason Chisolm, Paul Jacobs, Peter Pipher, and John Fusco each getting the ball into the net.

Six players shared in the scoring for he Garrard Road Bantams, with Dave Sawyer, Rick Gallas, Grant Millier, Kevin Demille, Dave Jocobs and Don Mineret each potting one.

Danny Duffy, Alan Hackett, Doug Rainboth, and Guy Haggarty each scored once for Belleville.

Thirty-one penalities were assessed by referees Wally Uhruck and Jerry Vincent, with the winners taking 19 of the total, which included a game misconduct and two ten minute misconducts.

Four in a Row For Latta Squad

Latta picked up their fourth win in as many starts in South Hastings Baseball League Standings Wednesday night, edging Melrose 2-1 in one of three games played. In the others, Hamilton defeated Read 4-1 and Shannonville and Reserve played to a 4-4 deadlock.

Reg Albrams went the route for Latta, allowing just three hits. He fanned two and walked three.

John Pepper struck out seven and walked a pair but took the loss, giving up five hits.

Wayne Harrison did two-thirds of the hitting for Latta with a pair of base hits, while Barry Culkin singled for the other hit.

Rick Meagher had the only extra base hit for Melrose, with a double. Randy Pascoe and Bruce Pascoe each had a single apiece to round out the hitting in the six-inning contest.

Bob Robb get the win for Cannilton, with Doug Stewart going five and one-third innings and taking the loss for Read. Bob McKenney pitched the final two innings for Read.

Warren Hay had a double for Cannilton, the only extra base hit in the game, with Bob Robb, Larry Adams, Gafney Adams, and Bob Neilson adding singles.

Bob Sherry, Carm Milligan, and Buddy O'Connor each stroked a base hit for Read.

In a rained out game from the first week of the schedule, played last night, Cannilton triple shut out the scorers on Reserve, 6-2.

Ken Abrams fired the win for Cannilton, allowing six hits, striking out nine and walking none.

Dave Green and Gord Hill shared the loss, each going three innings. They gave up 10 hits, fanning 10 and walking four.

Bob Robb had three singles to pace the Cannilton attack, with two hits going to Ken Abrams and John Tweedy, George Tweedy, Garnie Adams and Bob Andrew each had one hit.

Ken Barnhardt had a double and a single for Reserve with John Green, Bob Green, Mike Maracle, and Gord Hill each making one hit.

Frankford Curling Club Executive

FRANKFORD (Special) — Paul Spurrell will head up the Frankford Curling Club as president for the 1974-75 season. The club elected its executive recently at a banquet and dance.

Vice-presidents are Gib Gilmour and Don Jones; secretary, Donna Morris and treasurer, Joyce Jones.

Bill McKee is the games captain; Bill Payne is in charge of bonspiels and Betty Boulter will serve as ways and means conveners. Equipment manager is John Suderman; early league captain, Ray Rumney; late league captain, Ray Bauer, and director of publicity is Pat Welch.

Auger's Back In the Groove

It took four games, but Auger's Men's Wear finally recorded its first win in Quinte Fastball League play last night, defeating Devolin Motors 5-1. In the other contest, Rollins Construction took its fourth win in a row, dumping Bardon Supply 4-1.

Auger's spoiled Devolin a fourth inning run before coming up with four of their own in the third and one more in the sixth.

Darryl Cramp scored the Devolin run after he had singled. Ray Lumsden sent him to third, with Tom MacDonald's double driving the run in.

Steve Barker started the fifth inning rally for Auger's with a fielder's choice, a walk, a double by Jack Jury, and a home run by Larry Mavety adding up to the four runs.

Bob Swan started for the winners, allowing the one run on six hits before giving way to George Ferguson. He struck out one and walked none. Ferguson came on to get the win, picking up nine strikeouts in the three and one-third innings he hurled, walking one.

Ron Hill took the loss, giving up seven hits. He fanned four and issued three free passes.

Rollins got runs in the second, third and two in the fifth. Ken Demille took the win, allowing three hits. He fanned three and gave up one base on balls.

Jamie Hunter gave up seven hits in defeat, striking out two and walking one.

Ralph Plane led the winners at the plate with three singles, with Dale Darvall and Demille contributing doubles. Glen Carleton and Wayne McTaggart each had base hits to round out the attack.

Gary Johnson had a triple and single for two of the Bardon hits, with Sid Davies the other batter to reach Demille for a safety.

Saturday night, the Quinte Fastball League All-Stars take on the 1972 World champions, Richmond Hill Dynes, in a doubleheader at the Alemille Russ Soule of the Ellis Juniors and Phil Lott of Devolin Motors have been selected as coaches of the team. The doubleheader will commence at 7 p.m. with admission $1.

Included in the price of admission will be a chance at two Olympic Lottery tickets.

Log Wins

Second place Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund scored its third win of the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League season Thursday night but couldn't gain any ground on front running Cooper Purinseeties.

BYBF rolled to a convincing win over Simpson-Sears at Centennial Park and in Madoc, Purinseeties beat off a determined challenge from Quinte Antenna to log their fourth win, a 14-8 decision.

Shirley Gulliver and Sue Morton stopped Simpson-Sears on one hit on an abbreviated contest. The teams played five innings.

Penny Hughes hammered five hits for BYBF, including a pair of homers. Sharon Alexander and Judy Puitz also socked a homer each.

Roseanne Coughlin had the only hit for the losers.

Saturday, BYBF will help the City of Kingston mark its Sport Olympic Week, hooking up in an exhibition contest with Smiths Falls. The game will be played at Victoria Park in Kingston at 2 p.m.

Quinte Antenna gave the league leaders a stiff battle at Madoc. The eight runs scored by the Belleville team was quite an achievement. In two previous outings, Purinseeties had given up only five runs.

Twice working out of bases loaded situations with just one out, Sandra Fleming went the distance to get the win on a 10-hitter. She struck out five and walked 12. Aileen Barr took the loss, allowing six hits while fanning one and walking three.

Leading the winners' hitting were Sue Wright, Fleming and Jane Bailey with three safeties each. Nina Flieger and Cheryl Kelly were tops for the losers, accounting for three hits apiece.

Black Diamond Wallops Intell

Black Diamond and Brooke Bond came up winners in the Industrial Softball League last night, with Black Diamond winning in a big way.

The Black Diamond crew came up with a 24-3 win over The Intelligencer banging out 19 hits in taking the victory.

Gene Francis had a homer, triple, double and single to lead the way, with Ron Bateman adding a homer and single. Jack Francis had a home run to add to the slugfest, with Bob Henderson doubling twice.

Maurice Switzer had four singles to pace The Intell with walking none.

Jack Francis took the win for Black Diamond, giving up nine hits. He struck out three and walked two.

Reg Pearson started on The Intell mound, giving way to Fred Stickle in the second. Together they allowed 19 hits, walking 18 and striking out none.

Tony Goncalves made the defensive play of the game, with an excellent shoestring catch in centre field for the Printers.

In a more closely contested game, Tom St. Jules fired the win giving up six hits. He whiffed 10 men and walked a pair in the battle.

Randy Van Norman started for PUC, going three and one-third innings. He allowed four runs on seven hits, walking six and fanning a pair.

Wilson Bulpitt went the distance for the loss, also allowing four runs, on four hits. He struck out one and walked two.

Glynn Reynolds added a two bagger and base hit.

Rick Stratton had a double and two singles for the winners, with Lou Rivers adding three base hits; Ron Green and Larry Bilham each had two singles for the winners, with Jack MacDonald rounding out the attack with a base hit.

Dave Middleton crunked a home run for the Utilities, while Ron Doubleday Bulpitt had two base hits, with Larry Green and Ron Waite striking out singles.

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Members of the Belleville Yardmen's midget hockey club recently received jackets from their sponsors. Displaying the new jackets are Ray Skelly, Paul Hayman, Tony Bonsell, Bob Thompson, Tom Belch, Mike Willman, Kelvin Pope, Rob Chase, Sandy Waterman, Rob McBrien and Dave Giddings. Coach of the team is Floyd Crawford, and manager, Doug Preston.

Now WHA Has a Shot at Amateurs

TORONTO (CP) — The World Hockey Association expects to accomplish today what the National Hockey League has spent the last three days at—drafting the top eligible amateurs.

The WHA's list of selections may include as many as 15 exceptional juniors under 19 years old, the usual age for draft eligibility.

And the WHA list will be made known immediately, unlike the NHL draft which was conducted on a secret telephone system to keep the NHL clubs knowing which players the NHL teams would be trying to sign.

The first two rounds of the NHL selections leaked out anyway and it took the league from players.

Tuesday morning until Thursday afternoon to get through 25 rounds. A record 147 players were picked by the 18 NHL clubs.

Like the NHL, the WHA's 15 clubs will each be allowed one exceptional junior draft in addition to the first or second rounds.

WHA officials had thought they'd be finished their agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association called for such ex- tra exceptional players to be 18 years old.

Toronto Toros on their WHA draft, followed by draft master Ben Hatskin.

The Toros, who once played with the NHL Boston Bruins, Minnesota North Stars and California Golden Seals, was the last player taken by the Racers from New England Whalers.

Cincinnati Stingers, who start play in the WHA in 1975, have the third choice in today's amateur draft. Following in order will be Michigan Stags, Vancouver Blazers, San Diego Knights, Winnipeg Jets, Edmonton Oilers, Quebec, Chicago, Cleveland, Toronto, New England, Minnesota Fighting Saints and Houston Aeros.

The WHA agreement with the CAHA calls for payments of $20,000 for each drafted player signed in the first 50 picks and $15,000 for each one selected $1-each, and Moe Joskin with one. tern.

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In the only other game, Peterborough PCOs defeated Brockville Warriors 10-11 on three goals each by Jim Johnston, Paul Evans and Randy Brian.

At Oshawa, Stan Cockerton was top scorer for Oshawa with four. Tom Weeggett and Dean Spence scored three each, Jeff Hanson, Bill Vann and John MacDonald got two each, and single goals went to Mark Kashul, Claude Dilotel, Gary Camazzola and Murray Cawker.

For Toronto, it was Ken Lane, with two, Joe Sheerin, Mike Jones, Rick Dixon, Ron Smith, Rick Bennett and John Gorsa.

At Peterborough, other PCOs scorers included Brian Evans, Mark Winarelli, Scott Plunkett and Greg Leustic, with two

247 Players Chosen But Will They Sign?

MONTREAL (CP) — Now that their three-day marathon draft of amateur players is complete, National Hockey League clubs can get down to the business of signing the record 247 players selected.

And today, the NHL clubs will learn who to the rival World Hockey Association will be trying to sign the same players.

The WHA holds its draft today in Toronto and, unlike the NHL, will release its lists for publication.

The NHL, in an attempt at keeping the WHA from using its list as a concise scouting report, conducted its draft by a secret telephone conference, monitored by league officials at their head office here.

The attempt at secrecy was not entirely successful. The firm two rounds leaked out and were published Wednesday and a few other names became known from later rounds.

NHL officials announced that a total of 247 players, will leave the previous record of 186 last year, were selected in 25 rounds, but declined to say how many each team drafted.

League officials would not say when they would release the full draft list but it is expected to be made available some time in the next two weeks.

Among the NHL picks already safe from the WHA is Greg Joly of Regina Pats in the Western Canada Hockey League.

Washington Capitals, who made Joly the first choice in the NHL selections, announced they had signed him soon after he was selected.

Joly's salary, reported to be $400,000 for five years, provides some indication of the kind of money that may be thrown around in the bidding war between the NHL and WHA.

Lawyer Alan Eagleson, Toronto, who represents six of the first-round NHL picks, said that Joly should have got more than $400,000 from Washington.

"The first-round picks are going to be wealthy young men because of the competitive aspect between the two leagues," said Eagleson.

"Last year they averaged $100,000 a year. This year, they'll average between $125,000 and $150,000."

No Thought of Compromise

$2.7 Million Price Tag Staggers London Group

EDMONTON (CP) — The conditions seemed perfect Thursday for the addition of a new team to the eastern conference of the Canadian Football League—here was a buyer and the league wanted to sell.

But the asking price of $2.7 million for the franchise. The buyers were only willing to pay about $4-million.

"That spread is too great to bridge," said Commissioner Jack Bob Harris, leader of the London, Ont., group which was applying for the franchise. "There would be no sense in wasting any more time. Hell, it makes no sense to ask for $2.7 million. They can't justify it."

Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the CFL, said the figure had been arrived at after a "great deal of discussion."

Harris said the league asked for a $25,000 deposit—which he has—on the franchise and $2.7 million to be paid on or before Aug. 26, 1974.

"They'd have that money for about 16 months, when we came back to them and the interest on it would amount to about $400,000. That means the real cost of the franchise is $3.1 million.

"It makes a hell of a lot more sense for us to build a 63,000 seat stadium and go into the World Football League. The price would be about the same."

He talked to Gary Davidson (of the WFL). I don't know what we'll do, but we're not a group that loses easily."

The political climate appeared right for expansion. Marc Lalonde, federal health and welfare minister, introduced legislation in the last Parliament to ban United States professional football League. Canada and at the time said he CFL could expand.

He specifically mentioned London as a good area for Canadian football.

The legislation died when Parliament was dissolved, and it's not expected to be resurrected. And the CFL is aware that the government thinks expansion should be a league priority.

"They can either price you in the league or price you out and they decided, I guess, to price us out," said Jim Duncan, general manager of the proposed London club.

"It would make more sense to buy into the National Football League at $16 million than into the CFL at $2.7 million. In the NFL, you get $1.4 million a year in television revenue so in about 12 years you've got your $16 million back.

"In Canada you get $100,000 a year. At that rate it would take 25 years to get back cost."

Bob Siakind, lawyer for the London group, said he was staggered when he heard the price.

"It didn't take long to turn them down. The case is closed, it's a dead issue."

Harris said he was astounded by the price.

"The last expansion, to Vancouver in 1960, was $1. I've heard of inflation, but 2.7 million per cent is ridiculous! We've already worked out at about $854,000, but we were building a stadium. We came to talk, we'd have gone up, to $1 million and left, but this leaves no room to talk.

"I think I could buy the Cleveland Browns from Sam Berger for $1.3 or $1.5, but then we'd have to go through the same hoops as we have here to get the franchise moved."

He said Berger made it clear during lunch that he wants an NFL franchise in Montreal in 1976. Now that the protective legislation had died and the CFL had turned down an opportunity to expand—because the price was too low—it would difficult or impossible to keep the Montreal Alouettes.

Duncan, out of a job, but still managing to smile, said:

"Well, I'll set new world records: the shortest contracts in football history. I was coached at Calgary for 90 days and GM here for 30 days. That's got to be a world record."

He said he'll go home to Calgary to see what the Calgary Stampeders offer jobs in the United States.

"I'll be gone pretty damn quick, like Monday. At 43 y's can't get started enough for someone to come looking for you.

"In other business, the owners met privately. Grey Cup tickets in Vancouver this year, the top price will be $17.50; seats on the south end of Empire Stadium will be $13 and those on the north end will cost $11 and $10. The only difference from the 1971 Vancouver Grey Cup game is on the south end and which are up 50 cents.

The league also amended a bylaw concerning protests. An inadvertent error by a referee is no longer subject to protest. Protesting an official's call now means a club must show proof a correct call was made deliberately.

"To stop frivolous protests, it now will cost $5,000 instead of $250 if the protest is lost," said Gaudaur.

Expansion Draft

TORONTO (CP) — Following are the players selected in Thursday's World Hockey Association expansion draft:

Phoenix Roadrunners—Goalender Gary Kurt, Cleveland; Gerry Odrowski, Michigan; Ted Hodgson, Michigan; Bob Ash, Michigan; Richard Pumple, Cleveland; Bob Sweeney, San Diego; Bernie Blanchette, Edmonton; Steve King, Toronto; Dick Sarrazin, Chicago; Terry Ryan, Minnesota; Ron Anderson, Chicago; Jack Gibson, Toronto; Jim McMasters, Cleveland; Michel Plante, Vancouver; Steve Warr, Toronto.

Indianapolis Racers—Brian McKenzie, Edmonton; Bob Whitlock, Michigan; Bob Ash, Winnipeg; Bob Sicinski, Chicago; Richard Cameron, Vancouver; Roger Bourbonnais, Edmonton; Kevin Cardwell, Minnesota; Jim Hargreaves, Winnipeg; Mike Archambault, Quebec; Billy Orr, Toronto; Gary Swanson, Winnipeg; Yves Bergeron, Quebec; Pierre Henry, Vancouver; Ken Desjardine, Quebec; Ron Morgan, Cleveland; Tom Williams, New England.

Ron McCoy Night At Ameliasburg

Ron McCoy proved to be a real asset for Wannamaker and Belly Inn Hunt Club in Edward North Shore Softball League action Wednesday at Ameliasburg. Not only did he pitch six innings of three-hit ball, he supplied the winning run with a seventh-inning homer.

It was the first home run of the PENNSL season and broke up a close struggle between the Stables squad and Reserve, Final score: 5-4.

Harold Werkhoven worked one inning for the winners. He allowed six runs all of which came without out one and walking three. McCoy gave up just two hits over the three hits. He fanned two and walked one.

Pat Maracle, Sr. went the distance for Reserve. Touched for 13 hits, Pat recorded three strikeouts and walked none.

McCoy had a pair of singles to go with his game-winning homer. Pete Morah also had three safeties for the winners. Checking in with two each were Al O'Hara, Gil Nesbitt and Bill Cannon.

Gary Thompson was the only Reserve player to collect more than one base hit. He connected for a pair.

Wednesday's other league game was called in the third inning. A thick fog made it impossible to complete the contest. The game was postponed until Sunday, June 2.

In a pair of games earlier in the week, Reserve turned back O'Brien's Tree Service 14-12, in a slugfest contest and Boily stopped Belleville Gems 9-5.

Jim McKay, Gary Klenkenberg and Pat Maracle, Sr. shared the pitching in Reserve's win. Pete Scott and Carmen Selman.

Ed Callow led O'Brien's with three safeties while Jim McCormack, Paul Wilkerson and Scott each had two.

McCoy and John Sourgeon shared the pitching for the Stables gang in the win over the Gems. Neil Coyer handled the hurling for the Gems.

Doug Findlay and Bill Cannons each banged a pair of hits for the winners. Bob Reid, Coyer, Herb Scrimshaw and Carl Yates each managed one for Gems.

Three-way Tie for Lead

LANDOVER, Md. (CP) — Maryland Arrows beat Rochester Griffins 22-13 Thursday night to create a three-way tie for the lead in the National Lacrosse League.

The win gave Maryland a 4-1 record, the same as Philadelphia Wings, while Rochester also has eight points from a 4-3 record.

John McKenna led the Arrows with five goals and Paul Sugarman scored three before a crowd of 8,048. Two goals each came from Wayne Granger, Tom Vann, Bill Coghill, Ron Roy, Vic Generoux and Pat Ryan. Jerry McKenna and Tony Golias scored one each.

Rochester got three goals from Charlie Henderson and two each from Glen Neuman, Rick Dudley and Rick Blasa. Single goals came from Dan Magee, Glen Powers, Kevin Parsons and Bill Hocuik.

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11-goal Second Period Carries Green Gaels

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An 11-goal, second-period effort led Oshawa Green Gaels to a 20-8 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs in Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A action Thursday.

In the only other game, Peterborough PCOs defeated Brockville Warriors 10-11 on three goals each by Jim Johnston, Paul Evans and Randy Brian.

At Oshawa, Stan Cockerton was top scorer for Oshawa with four. Tom Weeggett and Dean Spence scored three each, Jeff Hanson, Bill Vann and John MacDonald got two each, and single goals went to Mark Kashul, Claude Dilotel, Gary Camazzola and Murray Cawker.

For Toronto, it was Ken Lane, with two, Joe Sheerin, Mike Jones, Rick Dixon, Ron Smith, Rick Bennett and John Gorsa.

At Peterborough, other PCOs scorers included Brian Evans, Mark Winarelli, Scott Plunkett and Greg Leustic, with two each.

Scoring for Brockville were Blair Campbell, with four, Dennis Maruk, with three, Bill Bolitho, with two, and Dave Hunter and Dave Wallace.

KNICKS GET PORTER

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association announced Tuesday the acquisition of 6-foot-8 forward Howard Porter, a three-year pro, from Chicago Bulls for their 1974 first round draft pick. In addition, the Knicks will receive Chicago's second round selection in the 1975 draft.

YANKS RECALL STANLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees of baseball's American League announced Tuesday the recall of shortstop Fred Stanley from Syracuse of the International League. To make room for him, the Yankees placed veteran designated hitter Jim Ray Hart on waivers.

Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Stewart Wagner vs. Consumers Gas, Memorial Arena, 11; HYO Softball vs. Belleville 121, Pines Game Field, 6:30 p.m.; Belleville Rec. vs. Belleville Rec. Softball, Bayview Park, 7:30 p.m.
ELIMINATION FASTBALL
TONIGHT — Wally Dafoe vs. Dave Jewsbury vs. Quinte Fence Co., Centennial Park, 6 p.m.; Middleboro vs. Almonte Park, 7:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Registrations for players' draft — Belleville Rec. Dept. Area, Tweed Council Chamber, 7:30 p.m.
BELLEVILLE BASEBALL LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Practice — Clinic for coaches and umpires, Brighton Youth Baseball Park, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY — Ratepayers' Minis vs. Belleville Rec., Centennial Park, 10 a.m.; Belleville Rec. vs. Bonnie, Ad Softball, Centennial Park, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Olympics vs. Belleville Rec., Yo-Kids, 2 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Rec. vs. Frankford, Centennial, 6:45 p.m.
SATURDAY — Tweed vs. Palmer Rapids, 2 p.m.; O'Brien's Tree Service vs. Belleville Rec., Yo-Kids, 2 p.m.
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SUNDAY — Tweed vs. Palmer Rapids, 2 p.m.; O'Brien's Tree Service vs. Belleville Rec., Yo-Kids, 2 p.m.
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SATURDAY — Tyne vs. Whitby at Centennial, 2 p.m.; Bowmanville vs. Oshawa, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY — Pewter vs. Alexandria at Centennial, 2:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Midget vs. Cornwall at Centennial, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Senior vs. Cobourg at Belleville Centennial, 2:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Midget vs. Bowmanville at Belleville Centennial, 1 p.m.
SUNDAY — Midget vs. Alex at Trenton Kain Realty 2 p.m.
MONDAY — Midget vs. Bowmanville at Centennial, 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Pewter vs. Trenton, Belleville Centennial, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY — Pewter vs. Bowmanville at Belleville Centennial, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Pewter vs. Oshawa at Belleville, Parkdale, 3 p.m.

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Olympic Planning

Open Tenders Bypassed

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal city council Thursday decided to allow its executive committee to negotiate directly with contractors, bypassing traditional public tenders, for construction projects at the 1976 Olympic Games site.

The five-hour meeting was disrupted by the city's white collar workers, protesting a lagging wage settlement, who shuffled into the meeting and pleaded from the public gallery.

As the debate on the controversial issue progressed, Mayor Jean Drapeau's remarks were drowned out by a fit of coughing from the disgruntled union members.

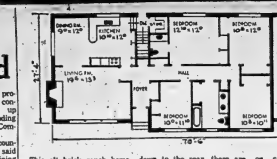
Riot police cleared the public gallery after the mayor called a recess.

City councillors agreed to the elimination of tenders in a 42-40 vote. Mayor Drapeau several times reserved them. Such exceptional measures were rare indeed, meet the tight games deadline. Expected construction costs are about $220 million.

When the executive committee first announced its proposal to deal directly with contractors, criticism flared up from many corners, including the Montreal Chamber of Commerce.

One of the dissenting councillors, Paul-Emile Robert, said "in these times of declining values the public demands an irreproachable administration, we can't afford to play with the public purse."

Council, he said, was running the risk of bringing conflict of interest charges by acting as both financier and administrator.



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Economic Goals Lacking

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis Thursday called on provincial governments to co-operate in order to set a national economic policy for Canada.

In a speech to the Conference Board in Canada's 1974 business outlook conference, Mr. Davis said any talks between the federal and provincial governments on economic goals must be preceded by agreement among the provinces on what they want.

This policy, he said, "would include the promotion of a more balanced distribution of economic activity across the country in order that all regional economies develop at satisfactory rates."

Many of the problems Canada faces today, Mr. Davis said, result from the lack of any long range economic goals and an economic strategy.

The energy crisis, he said, provides an example of an issue in which provincial governments played a key role on determining overall policy.

But lack of any national economic policy in energy prevented any long-term resolution of the energy issue, the premier said.

"Instead, we have made very little progress toward the development of a new and lasting energy policy for Canada."

In an interview later, the premier said freight rates are a problem even within the boundaries of Ontario, with higher costs for shipments from Northern Ontario and the eastern part of the province.

"The only way out of this dilemma is for there to be a significant increase in inter-provincial dialogue on economic development strategies," he said.

Seeding Sagging

OTTAWA (CP) — Prairie seeding operations have fallen behind still further because of wet weather, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

The late season is forcing farmers to switch wheatland into faster-maturing oilseed and coarse grain crops.

In the July 16 report on crop conditions on the Prairies, the statistics bureau said that farmers are bending in southwestern Manitoba and in much of Alberta.

"Elsewhere, the land is still too wet."

While seeding operations could become general throughout the Prairies within a week if the weather changes, farmers are about one to two weeks behind in many parts of the country's grain belt.

Customer Settles For Fries

MAPLE, Ont. (CP) — Al Leach, Ontario government executive in charge of the province's highway restaurants, met May Nicholson, waitress, over lunch this week and had some frankness dished out with his meal.

One of his party at the Voyageur, alongside Highway 400 near here asked for a $4.45 sirloin steak with a baked potato.

"You must be joking," May said, "The chef is so dumb he can't boil a potato."

The government official cringed.

The customer settled for french fries and May was back in less than 15 minutes with the food.

The lunch was to test the point made by Frank Drea, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Scarborough Centre, who told the legislature Monday that food and service at the government-contracted restaurants are "an affront to the public."

Can't Stop Barking

GUELPH (CP) — A city bylaw was declared void by Judge H. R. Howitt of provincial court, who dismissed charges Thursday against the Guelph Humane Society.

The bylaw stipulates that "no one shall allow a dog which is making unreasonable noises to remain in an unenclosed building."

Judge Howitt told the court that the bylaw exceeds its authority. He said the city ruling passed last year is based on a section of the Ontario Municipal Act, which regulates only the keeping of animals, not the noise they make.

The charges was laid against the society May 2 after a resident complained about the dogs barking in the society's kennels.

No Immediate Plans for Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Thursday there are no immediate plans for an inquiry into disciplinary methods of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

He told reporters following a cabinet meeting he is awaiting results of a meeting between RCMP Commissioner M. J. Nadon and elected representatives of RCMP officers before deciding whether to go ahead with an inquiry.

The two-day meeting, which began Thursday between Commissioner Nadon and officers' representatives, follows a two-week period during which the representatives consulted RCMP officers across the country about government proposals for improvements in working conditions.

Mr. Allmand also said he has had no official indication that RCMP officers were involved in a raid on a Fort Erie, Ont., hotel May 11 where about 115 persons were subjected to searches for drugs.

Many of the men and women in the bar were forced to strip and submit to rectal and vaginal searches in washrooms.

After being questioned by reporters about RCMP involvement in the raid, Mr. Allmand said he would check with Commissioner Nadon to find out whether RCMP officers were involved.

Published reports said RCMP officers acted in the raid, which was directed by an officer of the Niagara regional police force.

Pickets Not Discouraged

TORONTO (CP) — Three clergymen fined $10 each Thursday for trespass during a United Farm Workers (UFW) boycott of grapes and lettuce at a Dominion Stores Ltd. outlet were back on the picket line a few hours later.

Thursday evening, they marched outside a different Dominion store branch, but they did not enter the store.

Bell Rates Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario's representative at the hearing into Bell Canada's application for higher rates said Thursday the company has not proven the need for rate adjustments.

Dan Burtnick said Bell has not released enough detail on its costs and he suggested the company may be asking basic telephone subscribers to subsidize extra services for business.

He said the situation is "as classic an example as we've ever likely to see of a clash between private interest and public interest."

A basic problem was that Bell's accounting methods did not make distinctions between costs related to monopoly operations—the telephone service—and competitive fields. Bell is a regulated monopoly, but companies in such fields as computer data transmission.

"The question is, do we know enough about Bell Canada's constructed program?"

Mr. Burtnick said the answer is "no" and he urged the interveners to gain further information are "obscured by a wall of confidentiality" raised by Bell Canada.

He said the Canadian transportation commission's telecommunications committee does not have sufficient information to judge whether rate increases are justified.

"At the present moment we do not know how much of the (Bell) budget is for basic telephone service and how much is for somethings else.

"There is some doubt about what the something else is."

Mr. Burtnick said there is a need for study of techniques used by Bell for forecasting and accounting for depreciation.

Bell has estimated that the rate increases applied for would have brought in $31.8 million in extra revenue if applied during all of this year.

The company is seeking increases to bring its rate of return on invested capital to about 8.6 per cent.

Bell, which has 4.3 million subscribers in Quebec, Ontario and the Northwest Territories, is asking for several rate changes. These include adding 10 cents a month to the base rate for most residential users with one-party lines, doubling the local pay phone rate to 20 cents, implementing a 25-cent directory assistance charge for most residential users and increasing long distance overtime rates by one cent for each minute.

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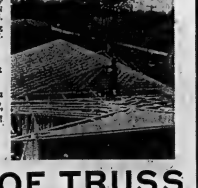

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Showbiz Shorts

HAMILTON (CP) — In the modern idiom, Humpky Dumpty in Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland is paranoid, the Caterpillar is a dope pedlar and Tweedledum and Tweedledee are merely partners in a vaudeville act.

Thus they appeared, in any case, in an updated stage version of the children's classic in the Studio Theatre of Hamilton Place when students of director Don Colgate, Oakville, produced a two-act play called Alice and Wonderland.

Alice, played by Debi Gowan, appeared in the traditional blue gingham dress and white pinafore, but the rest of the players—who doubled in several roles—were in blue jeans and jumper tops, giving an energetic performance of mime, dance and broad slapstick comedy-acting.

Sheridan-is one of the province's regional technical colleges, and has a class of about 40 in its two-year theatre arts program.

Alice and Wonderland was advertised as an adult version of the stories of Alice in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass, complete with the Cheshire Cat and Tea Party.

These and other favorite tales from the books appear in the play, but as broadly portrayed in today's collegiate manner that sometimes it takes a few minutes to recognize the storyline.

Of the six others in the cast, Gary McLeod—particularly as the Dormouse in the Tea Party—won the warmest applause for his ability at mimicry and comic timing.

Almost a show stopper was his depiction of the Knave of Hearts as a Richard Nixon, a used-car dealer whose best lines were, expectedly: "I just want to make one thing perfectly clear—trust me."

Alice and Wonderland closed its three-night run Thursday.

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LONDON (Reuter) — American pop star David Cassidy said Thursday night he was deeply upset at the death of a 16-year-old girl who had been in a coma since her heart stopped beating during his farewell London concert last Sunday.

The singer went into hiding because of the death of Bernadette Whelan, and later issued a statement in which he said: "I am very saddened and distressed to hear of the death of Bernadette, and wish to express my sincere condolences to her family."

Cassidy said he had done everything in his power to calm the-35,000 fans, including stopping the show for 20 minutes, and cancelling the encore.

"I have played to millions of people all over the world and this is the first time a serious accident has occurred," he added.

Bernadette, who waited 12 hours to make sure of a good vantage point, was crushed as hundreds of hysterical fans pressed toward the stage. More than 700 people had to be treated after the concert.

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Singer Ethel Waters is recuperating from a cataract operation.

Dr. Grady Wilson, associate evangelist with Billy Graham, said Miss Waters underwent her second cataract operation in recent months last Monday and left hospital Wednesday. She is staying at Wilson's home.

Miss Waters, associated with Graham since 1957, plans to return to her Los Angeles home next week.

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LOS ANGELES A(P) — Actor Clint Walker has married a third time—to Gisella Camille Cano, an investment sales executive. It is her second marriage. Both are 44 years of age.

A spokesman for ABC Television said Thursday, the wedding took place last Sunday, with only close friends present.

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STUTTGART, West Germany (Reuter) — Glen Tetley, 48, one of the best-known United States choreographers, has been appointed to succeed the late John Cranko of Britain as ballet director of the Baden-Wuerttemberg State Theatre, a theatre spokesman announced Thursday.

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LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Actress Jane Withers has received a $200,000 settlement over the death of her husband in a plane crash at a mountain resort airport in 1968, it was announced here Thursday.

Jane Withers, a former child star, was one of three widows who filed over the loss of their husbands while on a fishing trip, claiming the airport was a death trap.

Exorcist In Town

Since man first believed in demons, he has also believed that these malignant forces can take possession of him.

Over the past year, thousands of movie-goers have reinforced this belief and frightened themselves at the same time.

Tonight the people of Belleville get their chance to join the crowd. The Exorcist starts playing at the Park Theatre at 7 p.m.

Ron Brown, the manager at the Park Theatre says that he doesn't expect to have many problems with audiences being frightened by the movie, but, just in case there are some problems, he is trying to make arrangements to have some qualified first aid personnel on hand to take care of the queasy.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Here is the movie you have been waiting for "The Exorcist", starring Max Von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn and Lee J. Cobb. Since man first believed in Demons, he has also believed that these malignant forces can take possession of him. Actual and Terrifying. Shows 7:00 and 9:20 evening. Sat., Sun. matinee at 2:00. Definitely restricted to 2 years of age and over. Free baby-sitting. Adult entertainment.

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6.00—Dan Peas!
7.00—Free for the Deaf

7.00—Aviation Weather
Wall Street Week
8.00—Washington Week in Review
9.00—Nova
10.00—Masterpiece Theatre
Cinema III: The Roaring Twenties

To Your Good Health

Bypass Surgery Ends in Pain

By G. C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote about surgery being an expensive way to lose weight. I had this surgery (the doctor called it a bypass) two years ago.

I have been ill for the two years since. I have vomited spasms several times a week. I am seldom out of pain and have either diarrhea or constipation every day. Some days I have both.

My doctor told me I could eat anything I wanted in any quantity and lose weight. So I did and I gained 40 pounds the first year.

The second year I joined Weight Watchers and have lost 30 pounds. The cost has been $2500. I have lost all hope of ever feeling well again.—S.D.

I've had more and more inquiries about this type of surgery lately—it is a matter of bypassing one or more circulating part of the intestine so that food can pass on through with fewer calories being absorbed from it.

The whole procedure is based on an ideal situation for a hearty eater. Eat and still get thin! I'm 62 and I believe diets are in one way or another based on giving that same treatment that you can lose weight by being a glutton.

The fact is that this bypass surgery is a last resort when all else has failed. In some quarters the notion of cases it is turning out successfully on such patients is scoffed by such patients for not urging it more enthusiastically.

In some other cases it has failed. And in some there has been temporary benefit or little real change.

I present today's letter as the other side of the coin—evidence that emphasizes some of the unexpected complications that can occur in some cases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss when and how often a woman should douche and what. Is vinegar good to use and if so what type, white or apple cider? At what age should douching begin? Should woman douche before having a pelvic exam?—Mrs. S.H.

Contrary to what was formerly believed a routine douche is not necessary and in fact is not even wise.

The best rule is to use a douche only when your doctor tells you to for some medicinal purpose—and in that case he will tell you what to use whether an acid or alkaline or medicated solution.

The natural fluids of the vagina are perfectly adequate to keep it clean so long as it is healthy. A douche is a necessary only when something is wrong with it.

As a matter of fact while the custom of the douche probably does no harm to most women it can cause trouble for some by carrying away the natural fluid lubricants that belong there.

As for a douche before a pelvic examination—don't do it—definitely not. Your doctor wants to examine you in your normal state not with various fluids and cells rinsed away.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please explain vitamin E? I'm 62 and I think I should have VITAMIN E. What food should I eat? Would too many pills be harmful?—J.P.

The only honest explanation I can give you is simply this: vitamin E is a fad that has acquired ane normous number of followers who claim that it will cure about anything you can think of.

The federal government has investigated these claims and finds them vastly exaggerated. His official verdict: that while vitamin E is a useful vitamin it is extremely difficult to find anyone who is not getting an adequate amount already since it is available in almost anyone's diet.

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3.30—The Jay Stevens Show.
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5.30—The Tom Hennings Show.
6.00—CJBQ News.
11.00—The Steven Crimson Report.
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FRIDAY

8.34—The Martin Mulmer Show.
12.00—The Country Is The Show.
1.00—
2.00—The Art Watkins Show.
3.00—
4.00—The Tom Hennings Show.
5.00—The Mac Perrymore Show.
6.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
8.00—News World at Six.
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SATURDAY

8.00—The Martin Mulmer Show.
10.00—Relaxed Cutting
11.00—Tommy Todd Radio Carnival
12.00—
1.00—Carnal Chile
2.00—Open By Request
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Win at Bridge

Expert defence sets contract

NORTH (D)	
♠ 8 6	
♥ AQJ83	
♦ KQ86	
♣ 6 4	
WEST	EAST
♠ K4	♠ A85
♥ 9752	♥ 1064
♦ A74	♦ J932
♣ QJ107	♣ K84
SOUTH	
♠ QJ10732	
♥ K	
♦ 105	
♣ A953	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠

Opening lead—6♣

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Reese and Dormer point out that in the ordinary bridge game West's queen of clubs would hold the first trick. He would continue the suit which upon South would take his ace and wind up with eight or nine tricks, depending on whether or not he elected to ruff the third club with dummy's six or nine.

This wouldn't happen in an expert game. West's queen of clubs would still hold that first trick, but West would stop for a short period of thought.

He would decide first that East did not hold the ace-king of clubs. With both those cards he would win the first trick in order to lead a trump. Therefore, South was marked with the ace of clubs.

How about the ace and queen of spades? South might have both those cards also but it wouldn't be likely. With ace-queen, ace and a long suit South would almost surely have made some more enterprising bid than a mere two spades.

After all that thought West would plunk the king of spades on the table at trick two and continue the suit. The defence would collect two trumps, three clubs, one diamond and 100 points above the line.

CHARD Service

The bidding has been: 3t

West	North	East	South
1s	Double	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	2d	Pass	2h
Pass	3h	Pass	4h
Pass	4♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 9 5 3 ♥ K 7 6 3 ♦ 7 5 3 2 ♣ A 6 5

What do you do now?

A—Jess bid six diamonds. Your partner is making some try for game, but you don't want to accept.

TODAY'S QUESTION

After your partner doubles a one spade opening. This time you hold:

♠ 6 5 ♥ 7 4 2 ♦ 8 5 4 ♣ Q 9 7 6 4 3

What do you do next?

Answer Tomorrow

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- Monty Hall at Sea World —Special— Performing porpoises, seals and a killer whale are featured in this show with Monty Hall and guests Florence Henderson, Bobby Sherman and Charles Nelson Reilly.
- Jacques Cousteau — Special — Octopus, Octopus — In Pacific and Mediterranean waters Cousteau and his cameras show the octopus as shy, protective of its young and not at all ferocious. — Channel 13 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Mr. Three Soup (13)
Mary Hartman (13)
News (9) (11)
Sesame Street (2)
Evening for Dollars (12)
Mod Squad (4)
Switched (13)
Star Trek (7)
Startled (8) (10)
To Rome With Love (11)
Doctor in the House (9)
Bridge, Rummy, Games (4)
Dark Shadows (11) (13)
That Girl (12)
Casey's Cycle (13)
6.30—Every Child (4) (7) (10)
Thatlessness (2)
Mary Hartman (8)
All in the Family (9) (11)
MOVIE: Cotton (2)
Dragnet 67 and 68 (4) (7) (10)
Quebec in Transition (6)
6.55—MOVIE: Flight of Vengeance (2)
Brad Kelly (8)
Mary Hartman (13)
Good Times (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Damien II (8)
7.00—Family Affair (11) (13)
MOVIE: Honor Thy Father (2)
Jacques Cousteau (12)

MOVIE: Any Wednesday (4)
MOVIE: The Color of Money (7)
LIVE!!!: Weekend at Dunkirk (8)
Gone Fishing (9)
Love, Love (10)
Ben Frankiee International (11)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
Big Rock (13)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Movie: Dr. Kildare (2)
Sonny Charlotte (4)
MOVIE: The Fearless Vampire (6)
MOVIE: The House of Evil (7)
MOVIE: Screamer in Search (8)
Jack Benny (9)
MOVIE: Ben Hermann (9)
Mary Hartman, Mary Noone, Marching Home (11)
Lawrence Welk (12)
The House of Evil (4)
MOVIE: Dr. Kildare (7)
MOVIE: Show You Forever (8)
MOVIE: The Mystery of Mr. Wong (11)

SATURDAY

- Baseball — Los Angeles Dodgers vs. the Cubs at Chicago. Channel 11 — 2:00 p.m.

3.00—Baseball (2) (11) (12)
Dance To Dance (4)
Bowling (6) (8)
Mr. Three Soup (13)
Monster (10)
Star Trek: The Voices (13)
Wrestling (7)
Wrestling (8)
Roller Derby (9)
3.30—Mod Squad (4) (7) (10)
Golf (7) (8) (10)
Golf Fisher (9)
4.00—Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
Bugs Bunny (11) (13)
Star Trek: Mudd's Women (13)
Wide World of Sports (4)
Safari to Adventure (8)
Dance A Dozen (10)
Go Now (11)
4.30—Dance To Dance (2)
Hee Haw (4) (7) (10)
Kreskin (8)
Bowling (9)
Bugs Bunny Rail (13)
5.00—Everything Goes (9)
Hee Haw (8)
News (2) (8) (13) (12)
Mr. Three Soup (13)
NOW (6) (8)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Star Trek (10)
Movie Review (11)
Hee Haw Honeys (12)
5.30—Everything Goes (2)
Treasure Hunt (4)
Nature Scrapbook (6)
George Hamilton, IV (11)
Hee Haw (7) (10)
Wild World of Animals (13)
Dick's Way (2)
Discovery (4)
Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
All in the Family (4) (7) (10)

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11.00—Mathematics Enrichment
Science Experiments
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12.00—Indian Music
The Fourth Dimension
Mathematics
1.00—Puppets
Cover to Cover
Almost Home
Italian in Action
Yi-Chi Ch'ua

3.30—Wish Fred and Harry
Come Home
Polka Dot Door
4.00—La Vie En Mouvement
4.30—Where in the World Kitchen
Artsmanship on Broadway
5.00—Frederick Shaw
6.00—Speaking of Books
6.30—Evening Edition of the Arts
7.00—Anti-Dote
Discussion Through the Ages
Communications and Education

SATURDAY

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Come Tippe and Alistair
Guess What!
11.00—Master Rooms' Neighborhood
Let's Talk to Older Learn
Look and Learn
12.00—Science Capsule Consumer
Community Communications
1.00—Short Pieces
Cover to Cover Portuguese
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La Jardin Des Sensations
Les Affaires — Some Affairs
Man and His World
2.00—Science Experiments
Careers & Training
Images Arts: Why Can't We Do It Like The Real
Chemistry in Action
Mathematics: Creative Encounters
Landmarks
3.00—Short Pieces
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BOOMSHOWER — In loving memory of a dear father, Oscar Boomshower who passed away May 31, 1965.
Five years have passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away.
God took him home — it was His will,
But in our hearts he lives still.
—Sadly missed by daughter Mary and son-in-law Jerry and grandchildren Gary, Steven, Jerry Jr.

BOOMSHOWER — In loving memory of a dear Dad who passed away May 31, 1965.
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BOOMSHOWER — In loving memory of a dear Dad who passed away May 31st, 1965.
Sometimes we think we hear you call,
We think of you today,
But most of all, dear Dad,
We miss you every day.
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Sometimes by memory fails,
But never can it;
Dear Dad, we miss you.
—Sadly missed by daughter-in-law Florence.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank Drs. Twiss, Berman, Tai for their care while I was in hospital, also the nurses, Miss Sills, Miss Wells, Miss Hynes and Miss Jones for their kindness and to say my thanks again.
—Ivy Hultman.

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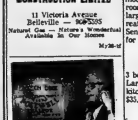

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$33,000

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City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.
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DATED at Belleville this 15th day of May 1974.
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My17-24-31

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TENDERS

ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION

An Agency of the Province of Ontario

TENDERS are invited for THE CONSTRUCTION OF A 2 STOREY BUILDING ACCOMODATING 81 SENIOR CITIZEN RESIDENTIAL UNITS IN THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 2:30 p.m., E.D.S.T., Friday, June 28th, 1974 for the construction of 81 Senior Citizen Units on land owned by Ontario Housing Corporation in the City of Belleville. Plans, specifications and forms of tender may be obtained by prime Contractors from:

MR. PAUL WIEGAND, ARCHITECT
219 FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE

Plans and specifications may be reviewed at the above offices and at the Construction Association Offices in Belleville, by sub contractors.

A deposit of $50.00 is required for each set of plans, specifications and documents. This deposit will be refunded if plans, specifications and documents are not received in the Architect's office intact and in good condition, on or before the tenth day following the closing date of this tender call.

Each tender must be accompanied by a Bid Bond and Agreement to Bond, or such other security deposit in the amount and form as directed in the tender documents.

Tenders will be publicly opened at 2:30 p.m., E.D.S.T., on Friday, June 28th, 1974 in the offices of Ontario Housing Corporation, 101 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

General Manager
Ontario Housing Corporation
13th Floor, 101 Bloor St. West
Toronto, Ontario

M131-Jn3-4

NOTICE

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
POLICE DEPT.
AUCTION SALE
of Unclaimed Articles and Bicycles, etc.

As authorized by the Police Act of Ontario, Auction Sale will be held at Police Garage.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, at 9:30 A.M.
Police Headquarters, 20 Campbell Street

Anyone having lost bicycles or other property during the past year are invited to check this property prior to the sale.

M117-30-31

TENDERS

ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION

An Agency of the Province of Ontario

MODIFIED TENDERS are invited for the CONSTRUCTION OF 51 SENIOR CITIZEN UNITS in the TOWN OF GANANOQUE ONTARIO

These units are to be sited on land owned by the Corporation.

PRELIMINARY DRAWINGS, ARE SUPPLIED

Preliminary drawings and forms, conditions of tender and specifications may be obtained from the Toronto offices of the Corporation. Submissions for this project will be received by the undersigned up to 2:30 p.m., E.D.S.T. Ontario Housing Corporation, 101 Bloor Street West, Toronto, not later than 2:30 p.m., E.D.S.T., Wednesday, July 24, 1974.

TENDERS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED ON THE DATE SPECIFIED ABOVE.

The lowest priced bid or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.

M130-30

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents and submitted in the special envelopes provided for the purpose, will be received by the undersigned until 3:00 p.m., E.D.S.T. on Tuesday, June 18, 1974, for the following at THE CITY HALL:

In accordance with specifications, conditions and tender forms available at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. H. Wright,
PURCHASING AGENT,
P.O. Box 69,
Belleville, Ontario.

M130-30

TENDERS

HASTINGS - BELLEVILLE SUBURBAN ROADS COMMISSION
TENDERS FOR HOT MIX PAVING
CONTRACT NO. 2373

SEALED TENDERS marked "Tender for Contract 2373" for the Hot Mix Paving and Resurfacing of Suburban Road No. 14, Hastings - Belleville Suburban Roads, from Hwy. No. 2 to King's Highway No. 14, will be received by The Clerk until 2:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., Monday, JUNE 17, 1974.

As the following:
Granular "A" — 3,720 tons
Granular "B" — 1,100 tons
In addition, alternate and competitive tenders will be considered.

Tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the amount of the Tender, made payable to the Treasurer, Province of Ontario, or a bond provide a 100% Performance Bond upon execution of the Contract.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

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Consulting
Engineers
Kingston, Ont.
CONSULTING ENGINEERS
Clerk, Finder, P.Eng.
Commissioner Hastings-Belleville Suburban
Roads Commission
Court House
Belleville, Ontario.

NOTICE

THE HASTINGS PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY R.C.S.S. BOARD

Quotations will be received up to 7:30 Noon, June 14, 1974, for the following:

Student Study Desks
Student Reading Chairs
Folding Tables
Folding Tablic Arm Chairs
Teachers Arm Chairs
Teachers Desks
Teachers Chairs 5634a
Tricycle(s) 7247c
Chairs Folding Chairs

for the Separate School(s) in Tyendinaga Township, Thurlow, Belleville, Sidney Township 962-2071

Prices are required and must be clearly accepted.

Quantity: 24-27, 25, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34

Mrs. L. O'Connor,
Chairman.

Mr. E. J. Neville,
Superintendent.

TENDERS

THE PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Invites Tenders
On

A 72 or 78 passenger Activity bus complete with Provincial Police Safety Kit specifications and price list of options available. Prices quote on both gasoline and diesel engines.

Tenders should be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Bus Tender" and mailed to:

The Business Administrator,
The Prince Edward County
Board of Education,
Box 250,
BLOOMFIELD, Ontario.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Closing date for this tender is 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 18, 1974.

AUCTION SALE

Auction Sale
Antiques,
Furniture, etc.
AT BRIGHTON
AUCTION HALL
SAT., JUNE 1, at 1 p.m.

Brass bed — small corner cupboard — oil lamps — crocks — picture frames — chesterfield suite — fridge — stove — coffee and end tables — stands — trunks — lobster trap — sideboards — cast iron lamp — miscellaneous items — brass coach lights (repro.) — wooden pigeon hole desk — compote and lid — bracket lamp — arm chair — decoys — vases — rocking chair — Queen Victoria bread plate — cut and pass glass — S Star flower pitcher — brass bells — mountain cup — treadle sewing machine — wicker baskets — snow shoes — cream can — glass and china in quantity — table lamps — wooden floor model radio — cuckoo clock — platters — carnival glass — toys — many unlisted items.

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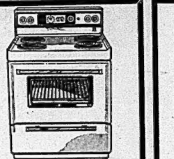

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22—Ranges

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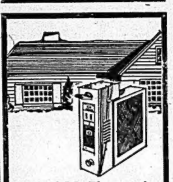

Save $80 Electronic Air Cleaner

Reg. $279.98 **199.98**

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42—Plumbing and Heating

Men's Casual Knit Shirts

3.99 to 5.99

Summer-cool in open mesh to beat the heat. Three short-sleeve styles all easily machine washable. Chest sizes 36-46 in assorted colors of White, Sky Blue and Maize.

33—Men's Furnishings

Save 30% Ladies' Opaque Knee-Highs

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75—Hosiery

Easy-Care Perma-Prest Spread

8.98 bunk

This perma-cord ensemble strikes it rich in dramatic colors that won't fade. Machine wash-dry. No-Ironing, resists creasing. In 7 colors.

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Save 25% Men's Double-knit Blazer

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42—Men's Suits and Coats

Save 33% Drylon Velvet Touch Towels

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Facecloth Reg. $1.69 . . . . . 1.35

9—Bedding and Linen

Save $18.96 Wilson 7-Club Golf Set

If bought sep. would cost $118.94 **99.98**

Includes golf bag and folding cart plus 7-club set consisting of 1,3 woods, 3,5,7,9 irons and putter. Men's right or left hand and ladies' right hand clubs.

5—Sporting Goods

Save $15 Handsome 20" Vanity Cabinet

Reg. $69.98 **54.98** white

Cabinet is white vinyl-covered particleboard with Gold color trim. 1-piece vitreous china basin top. Vanity height 32". Faucet not included. With color basin $5 more.

42—Plumbing

Charge it on your all-purpose account.